

BRITISH LABOR PARTY LEADERS TO VISIT U. S.

Henderson, MacDonald and Wheatley Coming

(Continued from page 1)
fraternal address, and of his having secured permission to reply, whereupon his remarks were "apparently approved" by the delegates.

Trade unionists who have recently visited England believe that the British leaders look upon the beginning of a new administration in the A. F. of L. as the most appropriate time for the offering of better understanding between the two labor organizations. They do not expect to accomplish much, but they are not unoptimistic as to why labor in Europe, and especially in Britain, is driving toward the conquest of political power along with industrial power.

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from page 1)
ing to prove that there was an alliance between the Communists and the monarchists against the Republicans. This was a deliberate lie. In fact, the Communists express their willingness to withdraw their candidate in the final runoff, provided the latter is the most popular bearer in the election. The socialists, however, united behind the reactionary Catholic Marx, so there was nothing left for the Communists to do but to raise the working class banner with Thaelmann.

HINDENBURG was elected, the 11th capitalist class to hold power equally with Marx. Hindenburgh was excommunicated by the socialist press as a monarchist and kaiserite. But a few days ago the premiers of the two states in the German confederation to whom he refers to himself respects Von Hindenburgh, and who was the spokesman? None other than the socialist Otto Braun, premier of Prussia! And Braun delivered a pretty speech pledging the loyalty of all Germany to the notorious military butcher.

EXPEL KAPLAN, COMMUNIST, IN C. L. U. AT 'LOS'

Reactionary War on the Militants Is Renewed

(Continued from page 1)
primary elections, which took place Tuesday, May 12th. We would like to express our particular thanks to the author of this article, and that phase concerns a man who was defeated as candidate for the school board.

"It is sometimes possible that a defeat may be actually a victory, if one considers the facts in the case, just as it is possible for an apparent defeat to be in reality a victory. Such a defeat, however, was in my opinion, the defeat of Emanuel Levine, Communist candidate for school board. Despite the limited means at the command of his committee, and his blacklisting by the official labor movement, Mr. Levine received over 25,000 votes, the most of any worker.

"Mr. Levine made a fight both against nationalism and against religion, he opposed the teaching of these in the public schools. His program was one of Communism: the immediate workers' demands. The schools for the workers. The schools for the students. The schools for the students and not for the teachers, to be run by the teachers and not by those behind the school board.

Tales of Levine's Expulsion

"This same Emanuel Levine was one of the many who expelled from the Office Employees' Union, at the behest of the officers of this country, because of his Communism and his radicalism.

It has, clearly, demonstrated in this election, that the workers are for Levine, that they are radical where this council is ultra-conservative. I am personally elated and happy at the success—for a success it is—of Emanuel Levine. The Workers' (Communist) Party is to be making wonderful progress, even tho' the labor body balks it at every step."

Directly Kaplan had finished the fight started Anna Peterson, one of Horn's cogs in the machine, rose and piped forth:

"Mr. Chairman, are we here to listen to Communism? or are we here to talk about communism? I protest against this delegate speaking continually on Communism."

President Buzzel, another henchman of Horn, immediately suggested that the chair is open to receive a motion dealing with the delegate. The Brother Horn then addressed the chair:

"Are you a member of the Communist or Worker's Party?"

Proud of His Communism

Kaplan, without hesitation replied, "Yes I am a member of the Workers (Communist) Party, and very proud of it too. It is the only party I would ever be a member of."

From then on everything ran to order. There was no shuddering whatever. Bro. Kaplan himself then addressed the chair and then addressed the committee supported that Brother Kaplan's credentials be sent back to his union, and after the debate lasted for over an hour, it was apparent from the first what the result would be. Brother Kaplan was practically given an opportunity to defend himself, as the chairman regarded the question a closed one, insofar as the sitting of Communists in the council was concerned.

One delegate, a leading trade worker, stated that he had been a member of the union for 33 years, was a Communist, but was opposed to expelling Kaplan because of his affiliation.

The arguments for expulsion, led by Brother Horn, were that the old gags used against Communists, coupled with an attack on Kaplan's attitude towards the Peoples Bank. It was made to appear as though Kaplan wanted to destroy the bank, and as practically all the delegates of the council own stock in the bank, were intimidated to vote for expulsion. The chairman stated that he was not concerned when he delivered himself of the following:

"Go back to Russia, to your Moscow Soviets, we don't want you here, and leave our country to us. We are satisfied with our constitution, and with our government, and we never want to change it."

It is apparent, judging by previous cases, that Brother Kaplan will be expelled at the forthcoming meeting of the Office Employees' Union in Los Angeles, and must be saved from the Moscow Reds.

The vote for expulsion was 53 to 6. Many delegates who were actually against expulsion were afraid to vote in favor of Kaplan, and so remained seated. The council was infested and controlled by officials of all the unions, and with jobs being very scarce now, delegates were afraid to take side with the Communists, against the reactionaries.

Martial Law Continues in Lisbon.

LISBON, Portugal, May 17.—Maf. Ferreira da Costa, commander of the "safe state police," was severely wounded in a street fight here. Martial law still prevails.

Get a sub—make another Communist!

THE LORD'S OPEN SHOP DRIVE LASTED JUST AN HOUR; THIS IS UNITY!

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, May 17.—For an hour Friday afternoon work at Carmelite House, where Lord Rothermere's newspaper, the Daily Mail, the Evening News and the Daily Mirror are published, was suspended because of a strike of 1,800 workers, all the clerical, mechanical and publishing staffs of the organization.

The dispute arose over the threatened dismissal of a few clerks and the employment of two non-union clerks. The management acceded to the employees' demands.

SLIMY EDITOR BLUFFS FAKERS INTO SILENCE

Threatens Exposure of Shady Deals

By STEPHEN, Worker Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—At several instances during the last few weeks the honest trade unionists of Pittsburgh thought they were going to be treated to an exposure of the activities of some of their corrupt officials. But no sooner had the first started with some of their dirty tricks when the editor hove with the result that the names were subduced.

Defended Beattie the Spy

On several occasions Arthur Ireland, editor of the Labor Free Press, a fake labor sheet, came in for severe bashing by the delegates of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Council, who accused him of having first certain articles that he printed during the Beauitie trial, not one of which ever posed Beattie as a spy.

But the climax was reached when Ireland attacked the Building Trades Council for the manner in which he was advertising for their year book. He was called before the Central Labor Union to explain and at the time it looked as if the body would withdraw its endorsement from the Labor Free Press.

And Ireland appeared before the committee with a shrugging coat doffing the whole gang. He declared arrogantly that if he would be asked to retract any statements he would publish all that was said, which would do more damage than the stories so far.

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SOUTH FLAUNTS SHAME OF CHILD SLAVES AT N. Y.

Boat of "Open Shop" and Low Wages

By ESTHER LOWELL,

(Associated Press Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 17.-(UPI)—That foreign press is not the only remarkable demonstration of the pure Anglo-Saxon ku klux klan spirit of the industrial south in the Southern Exposition held in Grand Central Palace. In exhibit after exhibit the manufacturers, ranging from the oil and tobacco of the south, brag about the nearly 30 per cent American population, double labor, lack of labor laws, and low wages.

In the Georgia Railway & Power Co. booth, for instance, there is the display that "Georgia has the highest permit 40 hours work per week in cotton mills. Women as well as men, and youths of 16 or over, may work at night." And later: "Our authority states that within his jurisdiction no power can be given to any alderman, trustee, or other official to interfere, even in the case of an emergency, in the enforcement of labor laws."

South Low Wages.

The low wages paid are advertised to induce northern capitalists southward. "Manufactures, \$4.40; electricians, \$4.50; boilermakers, \$4.50; \$10; printers, \$12.15; boilermakers, \$11.80; examiners, \$9.50; dyers, \$12.50; finishers, \$9.75; weavers, \$9.20; knitters, \$11.80; loopers, \$15; laborers, \$7.50 average weekly."

Low wages in the cotton mills are quoted from the Georgia commerce and labor department and show that males under 14½ get \$2 weekly; from 14½ to 16, \$3 to \$6; to 16½ to 18, \$4; females under 14½, \$2; 14½ to 16, \$4 to \$6; over 16, \$6 to \$10; to 18, \$7 to \$10. The railroads, the Georgia Power Company, Georgia and the mill labor comes from the Blue Ridge mountains where the people were "hardened to rough hard work" and as a consequence "have regarded the life of an operator as one of comparative ease at an interesting rate."

Sects of Dixie Slaves.

Alabama is a state booklet boasting of its native born labor of predominantly Anglo-Saxon descent. Negro labor is used in the iron and steel industry, the Alabama booklet states, and "is used exclusively by the industry and is rarely necessary." The book also discusses influences common in sections where the foreign element dominates the industrial field.

Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina, in his state booklet, took pains to paint a picture of the world about the "rudey" glow in the faces of male operatives' children and white bryce conditions they have and how happy they are instead of living in houses and working in the mill houses. Greenville, S. C., has an extensive exhibit to prove that it is the "textile center of the south," but conditions of labor in the city are not addressed at all. There are 132 of such mills in the city, and in the vicinity of Greenville and in the vicinity of the mills has displays of their products but no pictures of the mill villages.

The industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of commerce posts a sign in its booth, "Atlanta is an open shop town." Birmingham brag that its steel mills increased their production during the 1919 steel strike. The Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, Md., organization of reactionary publishers, claims that its efforts to expose the fact that it is easier for right enforcement of the law as the only salvation of the nation from socialistic, Bolshevik, anaristic spirit" rising in the country and filling Europe. It is a kind of slogan that has a breath at the moment, no one can be surprised, so well have southern capitalists taken up its spirit for their profit!

In Bad Company.

There is one Negro exhibit, however, that of Dr. George W. Carver of Tuskegee, who has an display his discovery of paint from Macon county clay, sweet potato products and peanut products.

Use Dynamite on Wreck.

Memphis, Tenn., May 15.—Dynamite was reacted to this afternoon in an attempt to blow up the wreck of the steam boat *Norfolk*, submerged in the Mississippi, 15 miles below Memphis. The explosive was expected finally to disclose whether any of the 18 bodies sought are still confined in the hull.

OUTPUT OF FARM MACHINERY BY SOVIET RUSSIA STEADILY MOUNTS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 17.—The following table will reveal the continuous growth of output of agricultural machinery in Soviet Russia. This is due among other reasons, to the extension of long term credits to the peasantry, to the specialization in certain industries on this type of machinery, and to the reduction of prices. It will be seen that the production of ploughs was trebled during the year and that there was great progress throughout in the output of the various agricultural machines:

Output of Agricultural Machinery (In number of units)			
Oct. 1923	Sept. 1924	Oct. 1924	
Ploughs	9,412	33,321	27,839
Harrows	8,965	10,424	12,707
Drill Machines	1,041	1,147	1,253
Reaping Machines	885	1,111	1,571
Horse windlasses	463	2,531	2,645
Winnowing Machines	1,420	1,721	2,244
Sorting Machines	594	1,092	1,093
Scythes	70,432	34,925	83,229

Books for Villages

The state publishing bureau has issued 160,000 libraries, consisting of 100 books each for the use in villages, charging \$6 gold rubles per library, the cost price. The books are largely of an agricultural and scientific nature, specially reading matter of interest to the peasants. The books are distributed in the villages. In addition to instrumental and vocal programs, lectures on agriculture, cattle raising and other subjects pertaining to the development of the farms are broadcast.

Agriculture in Ukraine

The Ukrainian Economic Council has issued a decree that the development of agriculture in Ukraine.

The plan provides for melioration, redistribution of the land, and various other measures necessary for the desired development. To carry out the plan, a total of 190,177,000 rubles are necessary. It is hoped that the plan will be carried out in its entirety by 1931.

Exhibition of Machinery

A Trans-Caucasian exhibition of agricultural machinery will be opened in October in Tiflis. Soviet and foreign manufacturers will participate. Machines suitable to the demands of this region will be particularly well represented.

Delegates Vs. Aeroplanes

It has been found that dirigibles are much more effective in fighting agricultural pests than aeroplanes. The reasons for this are that the dirigibles can carry more freight and are more easily managed for low flying.

Reserve Supplies of Grain

The department of domestic commerce has investigated the grain markets of Ukraine. It was found that Ukraine has plenty of grain one fifth of which is wheat.

In the possession of wheat peasants and it is expected that 1925 will bring out here an earnest competition between English and American packing companies.

The Anglo-Dutch company has bowed to the packing trust of the United States, deciding to withdraw from the field on account of competition.

Swift and company announced that they were losing money in Argentina, but will not close. Some quarters reported that the two trusts had entered into an agreement by which one would close during a depression period, the profits or losses being split later.

Trade War On Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, May 17.—The bitter trade war now going on in South America between Great Britain and the United States will continue to heat out here in cut-throat competition between English and American packing companies.

The Anglo-Dutch company

has bowed to the packing trust of the United States, deciding to withdraw from the field on account of competition.

Swift and company announced that they were losing money in Argentina, but will not close. Some quarters reported that the two trusts had entered into an agreement by which one would close during a depression period, the profits or losses being split later.

Judge To Rule on Injunction.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 17.—Ending argument over a petition for an injunction and a motion to quash by court for United Workers of America, an amendment was made by Judge W. E. Baker in federal court, that a ruling would be made Saturday morning in the case of West Virginia—Pittsburgh Coal company versus John L. Lewis, international president of the miners, and nine officials of that organization.

Indorse America Faculty

The communication was referred to the grievance committee and a report will be submitted at the next meeting. The C. L. U. also endorsed the "poppy day" of the American Legion to raise money for that fascist.

Communication was referred to the grievance committee and a report will be submitted at the next meeting.

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LABOR EDITOR WHO HIT REDS FORCED TO QUIT

Article Against Crouch Angered Ex-Soldiers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WARREN, Ohio, May 17.—Delegates to the United Labor Congress in Youngstown were angry by the editor of the *Workers Record*, official organ of the labor unions in Mahoning and Trumbull counties that he has resigned as editor and his resignation was in the hands of the board of directors.

A Financial Failure.

The editor, Harry Decker, said that the paper was not a financial failure and that the immediate assistance was given by the unions it would eventually have to suspend.

A special session of the labor congress will be held on May 25, when the delegates from the unions will decide whether to support or to elect a new manager and editor.

On April 30, the *Workers Record* published a leading editorial applauding the enemies of labor for jailing soldiers Crouch and Trumbull of the Hawaiian Communist League and their invited the arrest of reds in general.

Must Change Policy.

The ex-servicemen in the unions and steel mills have bitterly condemned the unfairness of such an attack, coming as it did from an alleged labor paper. If the *Workers Record* is to be continued, it must have a new editor but also carry on a constructive policy of labor journalism seeking to educate and organize the steel workers.

French Debt Talk is Smoke.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—State department advisors from Paris show that the French government has no offer to put up any French security for payment of the war debt to the American treasury, either now or in the future. Cailloux seems to have created a lot of smoke without fuel of a substantial kind. Cailloux has been a target for a suggestion by the French—that is, they are willing that Germany pay America the four billions that the French owe.

"IRREGULAR PROCEEDINGS" AND "UNFAIR HEARING" IN DEPORTATION CASES, DEFENSE COUNCIL SHOWS

The Labor Defense Council wishes to call the attention of all workers and all others concerning a decision of the circuit court of appeals in the case of Nicholas Unger and Herman Husman of Minneapolis, against whose deportation proceedings for membership in the Communist Party were started a few years ago.

The department of labor, immigration bureau, has ordered these two workers deported and the United States district court, to which the case was appealed, upheld the decision of the higher court—the circuit court of appeals—reversed the decision recently.

This court states that these two resident aliens were entitled to due process of law and fair hearing, which the court claimed they had not had at the previous hearings. The court also held that there had been unauthorized and illegal introduction of "confidential" reports, that the proceedings had been irregular and the hearing unfair, and that these were a violation of the principles of due process of law and a fair hearing.

The government seems to be no longer able to hold the workers in the Communist Party, altho such militant and radical workers are constantly and deliberately deported whenever the "powers that be" can find some sort of technical offense to charge them with, such as, likely to become a public charge or proper visa. "Illegal entries" are on the increase.

The congress has worked out a number of measures for labor among the blind in towns and villages to be undertaken by means of the "peasant's mutual aid committee" (labeled "cooperative") for the blind will be created in every district. Special instructors will teach the blind to read and to do the kind of productive work in which the particular district is interested, and when the work of instruction is completed the blind will become an economic agricultural centre for the blind of the district. The cost of putting up basket making and weaving apparatus in each district will be about 25 and 300 rubles respectively. The government will make a grant of money for the purpose.

In addition, kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools, and technical schools for the blind will be organized in the largest centers of the Soviet Union.

The Labor Defense Council calls upon all workers and workers' organization to report the cases of deportation or about which they can find out.

The Defense Council is to be in the fight against the deportation maniacs. For this campaign funds are needed. The new address of the Labor Defense Council is 19 South Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

The party grows large—All runs right—When subs are coming To "Our Daily."

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SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL CENTERS FOR BLIND ARE ORGANIZED IN MOSCOW

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 15.—The All-Union Congress of the Blind, the first of its kind, took place in Moscow. Nearly all the autonomous regimes and republics, with the exception of Georgia were represented.

The congress has worked out a number of measures for labor among the blind in towns and villages to be undertaken by means of the "peasant's mutual aid committee" (labeled "cooperative") for the blind will be created in every district. Special instructors will teach the blind to read and to do the kind of productive work in which the particular district is interested, and when the work of instruction is completed the blind will become an economic agricultural centre for the blind of the district.

The cost of putting up basket making and weaving apparatus in each district will be about 25 and 300 rubles respectively. The government will make a grant of money for the purpose.

In addition, kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools, and technical schools for the blind will be organized in the largest centers of the Soviet Union.

The party grows large—All runs right—When subs are coming To "Our Daily."

T. U. E. L. Picnic May 30.

The first workers' picnic of the year, given by the Trade Union Education League, Chicago, will be held on May 30. Registration Day is Altheimer Grove, to be reached by direct route on the Forest Park elevated line, and by transfer from the Madison streetcar to a suburban car.

The party grows large—All runs right—When subs are coming To "Our Daily."

International Prospects and Bolshevization

By G. ZINOVIEV.

I. Fundamental Tasks of Communist Tactics.

The tactical problems of our times are practically a question of dates and ways and means in connection with World Revolution.

Comrades, we know that Marxism and especially Leninism, which is the Marxist theory of revolution, is the theory of world revolution. This theory has been sufficiently elaborated and can serve as a guide for the entire work of the Communist International. But there are two problems, the solution of which is not contained in the theory itself, for by no means is the entire problem to be solved on the basis of historical experience.

These problems at present form the center of all Communist work. Firstly, it is a question of the tempo of the proletarian revolution, the rate of its development generally of its date. Secondly, it is a question of line of march, of its political geography.

Comrades, it seems to me that these two decisive questions sum up the tactical problems of the recent past, of the last year and probably of the near future.

As to the tempo, the terms of the development of the proletarian revolution, the experience not only of the Comintern but also of the First International and of the entire work of people like Lenin and Lenin show us how difficult it was not to make any mistakes in this respect. On the strength of the experience which we already possess we have realized how cautious we must deal with the question of the exact dates of the world revolution. We must not do this, for the revolution is a long, slow process, it cannot be celebrated as its development, but because a whole series of circumstances induced us to begin this revolution. We that: either the international revolution will come to our aid, and then all our victories will be won, or we must do our own modern revolutionary work with the conviction that in the event of defeat we would after all do a good service to the revolutionary cause, and that other revolutions will profit by our experience. We must do this, for the international revolution, we did not do it because we did not consider that we must do this to celebrate its development, but because a whole series of circumstances induced us to begin this revolution.

When we, that is, the Russian G. Z. began the international revolution, we did not do it because we did not consider that we must do this to celebrate its development, but because a whole series of circumstances induced us to begin this revolution. We that: either the international revolution will come to our aid, and then all our victories will be won, or we must do our own modern revolutionary work with the conviction that in the event of defeat we would after all do a good service to the revolutionary cause, and that other revolutions will profit by our experience. We must do this, for the international revolution, we did not do it because we did not consider that we must do this to celebrate its development, but because a whole series of circumstances induced us to begin this revolution.

And as to the question of the line of march of the world proletarian revolution, I think that in this respect it is only now that we realize for the first time the peculiar difficulties of this problem. Let us take for instance, the socialist revolution in Russia. It is no wonder therefore if it is the result not only Lenin but also Marx made mistakes.

And as to the question of the line of march of the world proletarian revolution, I think that in this respect it is only now that we realize for the first time the peculiar difficulties of this problem. Let us take for instance, the socialist revolution in Russia. There were very few people who believed in such a possibility even among the supporters of the left wing of the international labor movement. After the victory of the Russian revolution we all agreed that in

Germany would be the next country to which revolution will spread from Russia, and that after that it will spread throughout Europe.

ONLY ten years after the outbreak of the First World War, altho after a long period of almost ten years, after the revolutionary outbreak in Russia, after all the threatening which took place during these years in Europe, that the question is raised and raised very insistently whether this new wave of revolution will spread to the rest of Europe, to the rest of the continent, to the British revolution, whether it is the only possible way, the only possible geographical extension of the world revolution. It is absolutely necessary for the revolution to spread to Europe, thus Germany. It is not possible that here too we must always remain in the same position as to the question of "Is it the only possible way?" Comrades, it seems to me that with respect to this question we must not cling too closely to our former views for fear of respecting on a larger scale what we did on a smaller scale what we have done in the German revolution in Saxony at any price. It can happen that the future route will not necessarily be through Germany—in the first instance, we must consider the other possibilities.

THE Tenth Congress of the Comintern, Comrade Lenin expressed the view that the line of march of the international situation and the connection between the Russian and International resolution:

"When we, that is, the Russian G. Z. began the international revolution, we did not do it because we did not consider that we must do this to celebrate its development, but because a whole series of circumstances induced us to begin this revolution. We that: either the international revolution will come to our aid, and then all our victories will be won, or we must do our own modern revolutionary work with the conviction that in the event of defeat we would after all do a good service to the revolutionary cause, and that other revolutions will profit by our experience. We must do this, for the international revolution, we did not do it because we did not consider that we must do this to celebrate its development, but because a whole series of circumstances induced us to begin this revolution.

THEY set us take the sizing up of social conditions as the "third factor" in the international situation, the question of the international unity of the trade unions, the peasant question, the question of fascism. Has not experience shown that the conclusions of the Fifth Congress were correct? The Fifth Congress was a brilliant vindication of the Comintern's view point. Those of our "critics" who have the courage to be impartial would have to admit that it is they who were mistaken, and not the Fifth Congress.

(To be continued)

Philadelphia to Enjoy Open Air at May 30th Picnic

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. May 16.—Philadelphia Communists and sympathizers will have their first opportunity to enjoy the open air and the woods and the spacious grounds of the Franklin Park at the first Workers' Party picnic to be held at the City Central Committee on Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. until midnight.

After six months of intensive indoor party activity this picnic will be a great treat to the active party members and it goes without saying that the Young Workers League will be there in full force to greet the fun and games and the picnicking.

Games and sports of all kinds are being arranged by the committee who assure everybody a good time as well as good refreshments.

The committee wishes to solemnly assure the members of the party that the Young Workers League will be there in full force to greet the fun and games and the picnicking.

"It is a deplorable fact that the class conscious elements amongst the Dutch immigrant workers of America possess no form of organization, no form of literary expression whatsoever.

"No semblance of class organization or affiliation exists among the tens of thousands of Hollanders in Chicago, nor in the various Dutch centers in the state of Michigan, nor any other big city of America, with the sole exception of Detroit.

World War Threshers.

"And this in spite of the fact that many of us were active and sincere fighters in the class war in the old land. How many of us were enthused and inspired by the tireless and tireless efforts in behalf of the working class by such men as Domela Nieuwenhuis, Roland Holst and others.

"And yet upon our arrival in these United States we seemed to have to start all over again. The class consciousness of the workers was lost.

"Let us follow the example of the Hollanders and organize our own Workers' Party. Let us break with the depressing maxim, that 'America is the grave yard of the Holland rebels.'

"With the spirit of sectarianism, Long live world unity of revolutionary labor!

"Long live the deadly enemy of world capitalism—the Communists International!"

Dutch-Flemish Branch of the Workers Party, Detroit, Mich.

DUTCH BRANCH OF WORKERS PARTY CALLS ON HOLLANDERS TO JOIN

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

DETROIT, Mich., May 17.—The Dutch-Flemish branch of the Workers (Communist) Party, Detroit section, has issued the following appeal to the Dutch workers of the United States:

"It is a deplorable fact that the class conscious elements amongst the Dutch immigrant workers of America possess no form of organization, no form of literary expression whatsoever.

"No semblance of class organization or affiliation exists among the tens of thousands of Hollanders in Chicago, nor in the various Dutch centers in the state of Michigan, nor any other big city of America, with the sole exception of Detroit.

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"And this in spite of the fact that many of us were active and sincere fighters in the class war in the old land. How many of us were enthused and inspired by the tireless and tireless efforts in behalf of the working class by such men as Domela Nieuwenhuis, Roland Holst and others.

"And yet upon our arrival in these United States we seemed to have to start all over again. The class consciousness of the workers was lost.

"Let us follow the example of the Hollanders and organize our own Workers' Party. Let us break with the depressing maxim, that 'America is the grave yard of the Holland rebels.'

"With the spirit of sectarianism, Long live world unity of revolutionary labor!

"Long live the deadly enemy of world capitalism—the Communists International!"

Dutch-Flemish Branch of the Workers Party, Detroit, Mich.

STUDENTS HISST BRYAN WHEN HE TALKS NONSENSE

Refuses to Answer Any Questions; Is Boozed

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 17.—William Jennings Bryan, who thru the years has filled his purse to overflowing by espousing lost causes—for a consideration—was boozed and hissed out the stage at Brown University after presenting a lecture on the theory of evolution.

Bryan, who has raised the standard of faith in a better life after death. He had advocated making it compulsory for public school children to read the Bible every day, and delivered a tirade against the theory of evolution.

Bryan, to his misfortune, signed his name to a group of wealthy manufacturers, who are anxious to make the working class forget its low pay and miserable living conditions by doping the workers minds with gush about heaven and hell.

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Lee and the Left Wing

From the company union known as the "B. and O. plan" on one railroad system, established after the railway strike in 1922, when the morale of the workers was at a low point, the class peace policy of the trade union officialdom has extended to Canadian government railways and a number of roads on this side of the line.

Now comes William Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, with the proposal to hold a conference of railway managers and railway union officials to launch a "no strike" movement in the entire industry. With characteristic energy the imperialists are evidently insisting upon results from their agents in the trade unions.

This movement is planned on a stupendous scale. If successful it would include 2,000,000 workers in the most important key industry and introduce the company union system on a national basis. The ability to organize and strike is the test of a labor union. To surrender the right to strike and substitute class co-operation for the class struggle, no matter how vague its conception may be, is to take the heart, blood and bowel out of the labor unions. This is the purpose of the plan.

It would be only a half explanation to say that the railroad capitalists are behind this scheme because they are concerned only over demands for higher wages and the power of the unions to enforce them. American capitalism can afford to and does pay proportionately higher wages to the railway brotherhoods than to other groups of workers. Its quarrels with them are of a minor nature and, with their reactionary leadership, quite easily adjusted.

But railway transport systems are of vital importance in war and war comes closer as the rivalry between America, Japan and Great Britain becomes more intense. If the railway unions can be hamstrung by company unions a great burden will have been lifted from the minds of the war mongers.

Upon the whole labor movement the plan would have a demoralizing effect.

It is doubtful if Lee will have much luck in securing the endorsement of other labor officials. Not but that they are in accord with the general tenor of the scheme, but this manner of putting over on the union membership is a little too raw. The fakers are conservative even in their conservatism.

The trend of thought of labor officialdom is in the direction of class peace and acceptance of subsidies from imperialism, but the "B. and O. plan" seems to them to offer a better method of betraying the masses for the time being.

There is this much to be said for Lee, however. He has shown the logical conclusion of a class peace policy and given the left wing in the labor movement a concrete illustration on which to base their arguments against all attempts to lead the unions into the camp of the enemy for surrender instead of struggle.

Elihu Root says that the prohibition law is a setback to temperance and that control of the mind by law is dangerous. The liquor drought such as it is, seems to have created a great demand for freedom from legal interference on the part of the thirsty portion of our ruling class, but we have not heard of any move on their part to repeal the criminal syndicalism laws.

Another Job for the Strikebreaking President

One strike made Calvin Coolidge so famous that he rode into the White House on the crest of a popularity wave. There is a possibility that another opportunity to show his efficiency as a strikebreaker will be presented to him, if the anthracite miners are forced to strike when their agreement with the operators terminates on August 30.

News dispatches from Washington advise us that the president is keeping a watchful eye on the anthracite region. We are informed that Coolidge will take active measures to break the miners' strike, should a stoppage take place and that he will take steps to "ensure a continuation of work" in the hard coal fields.

This is not surprising. The bosses did not elect him president for his ability to make nice after-dinner speeches so as to turn out neatly polished phrases. They needed a good efficient and willing strikebreaker and they got their man.

In the meantime the operators are speeding up coal production in the anthracite region, so that they will have a sufficient supply ahead to tide them over until Coolidge succeeds in breaking the strike if it takes place.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

Lessons of the Danish General Strike

The mighty role that the transport workers can play in the world-wide struggle between exploiters and workers is shown clearly in the aid promised the Danish workers, now engaged in a general strike, by the Norwegian transport workers and which may be followed by similar action in Sweden, Germany, Holland and Finland.

According to dispatches, the Norwegian sailors and dockworkers have agreed to handle no Danish shipping until the demands of the Danish workers are met and there are good prospects of the boycott extending to all the ports in the countries mentioned above.

Transport is to capitalism what the heart, veins and arteries are to the human body. It cannot live if the circulation system is clogged. Just as the average human being abuses this vital part of the anatomy, so are the transport workers abused by the bosses and among the lowest paid hardest worked and working most militant sections of working class.

Their weakness lies in the division of their forces by national and sectional lines—a weakness that the transport workers of the Red International of Labor Unions realized long ago and which they set out to overcome. The first step was an effort to unify all transport unions around a common program of minimum demands, the second was their active support of the drive for world trade union unity.

With the example of the need for international solidarity furnished by the Danish strike, and the evidence of a real belief in its necessity shown by the Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, German and Dutch transport workers, the Marine Transport Workers of the I.W.W., as the most militant group in the American industry, should now take the lead in the United States among transport workers in support of the movement for world trade union unity, in which the British and Russian unions have taken the lead internationally.

The Rifian War

All the glamor with which imperialism covers, tries to cover, its wars on colonial peoples is to be seen in the inspired dispatches relating the exploits of the French armies in northern Africa.

Not much is said about the conscript troops, but plenty of space is given to the officers—a slight scratch is enough to make one of them a hero. The sister of Nicholas Longworth, husband of Alice Roosevelt, is the wife of General Chabrol, whose headquarters are in Fez, and this gives the slaughter of the Rifians a domestic flavor for the dollar aristocracy that it would otherwise lack.

But the Rifians, who drove the Spanish oppressors out of their country, are not submitting, with the humility that barbarians are supposed to evince in the presence of apostles of Christian civilization, to the demand that they live within boundaries defined by the European imperialists. They are putting up a sturdy struggle and all thru the colonial regions held in bondage by the French—and British possessions as well—there is evidence of strong support for their efforts toward liberation. 100,000 French troops, equipped with the most modern instruments of warfare, have not been able even to rescue all the beleaguered outposts of French imperialism.

France cannot afford to be driven out of northern Africa. She needs a military base opposite the Gibraltar coast and a line of similar bases along the southern coast of the Mediterranean to offset British control of the sea route to French colonies in the Far East and to bulwark her control of western African colonies.

Northern Africa is another Balkan section. Here also the imperialist rivals clash and it is no wonder that, as in 1911-12, when France and England double-crossed Germany in the Moroccan affair, the eyes of every foreign office are on the developments in the bloody struggle taking place there now.

War cannot be isolated these days. There is the factor of the growing discontent of the colonial peoples coupled with the sympathy and support for their liberation movements manifested by the working class of the imperialist nations which makes these adventurous conquests by the ruling class a weakness rather than a strength to their control.

What better evidence that imperialism drives its devotees to suicide than the fact that confronted with a financial crisis at home the French rulers are forced, by their colonial policy to engage in an expensive and unpopular war which strains their already damaged credit and encourages revolt at home?

The French Communist Party has not been slow in bringing these matters to the attention of the masses and the proof of the disastrous consequences to the stability of French capitalism will not be long forthcoming in the form of new expressions visited upon the most advanced section of the French working class.

William Jennings Bryan should qualify for admittance into the monkey section of the nearest zoo after his brush with the students at Brown University, Rhode Island. The students made the old fraud look like a chimpanzee.

The ancient Hebrew who walked on the Black Sea may not have flat feet but lots of people are beginning to think William Jennings Bryan has a flat head.

"Scabby" Bill Lee may not get a united front conference between the railworkers and their masters, but he will get a lot of publicity.

Zinoviev Reports to the Russian Communist Party

MOSCOW, April 22.—(By Mail.)

At today's evening session Comrade Zinoviev delivered a report on the results of the enlarged executive committee of the Comintern, and on the plenum. Pointing out that the plenum had the character of a congress, Zinoviev declared that the resolutions adopted by the plenum were extremely important for the Russian Communist Party, not only as a section of the Comintern, but as a party that is characteristic of the political stabilization.

The Bulgarian government spread against Soviet Russia, immediately after the Sofia outbreak, have already been dispersed. It remains a fact that the Comintern, no doubt, can be ruled against the will of the workers and peasants, and that the class struggle in Bulgaria is permeated with civil war.

THE German elections furnished

another example of political stabilization. Comrade Zinoviev relates in detail that the executive had proposed to the German delegation that the election committee with the German social-democrats, whereby the Communist Party was to refrain from putting up a candidate of its own in the second election, voting under certain conditions, for Braun, the social-democratic candidate.

The German delegation agreed with this proposal, but the executive had only formulated the general policy, leaving its practical execution to the German Communist Party.

In the meantime the social-democrats withdrew their candidate, supporting the capitalist candidate Braun, "in order that Braun would be chosen prime minister in Prussia."

In Saxony, many thousands of social-democratic workers voted for Thaelmann, refusing to vote for the capitalist candidates.

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800 COAL MINERS FLEE FOR LIVES AS BLACK DAMP OVERCOMES 40

WILKES BARRE, Pa., May 17.—Forty miners were overcome by black damp when fire, breaking out 300 feet beneath the surface in the number 3 mine of the Kingman Coal company, sent 800 miners scurrying to the surface for their lives.

Eight of the victims were brought to a hospital where it was said they would recover. Two other workers were sent to their homes in serious condition.

The fire was believed to have started during timbering operations. Three acres of coal land had been burned this afternoon and the fire was still raging.

Many miners perished when mine workers were forced to abandon rescue work because of the great danger to themselves.

Confusion reigned at the mouth of the mine for two hours, wives and children hurrying to the scene on hearing reports that the men were trapped.

LOSE HOPE OF RESCUE FOR MINER ENTOMBED WEEK IN BUTTE MINE

BUTTE, Mont., May 17.—All hope of rescuing alive Guy Belton, 16, was given up by a shift of ground miners who had been working in the 200 foot level of the West Colusa mine last Monday, was abandoned to die by rescue workers.

Work will be continued, however, until the body is located, mine officials said.

These facts speak for themselves. First, the worker is skinned by the "employment" agency, then, if he does succeed in getting work, he is skinned by the boss—\$35 for three weeks instead of \$16 a month.

"Workers' Fight" is the "land of opportunity," where every worker can rise if he only works hard and industriously. There is only one rising that will help the working class—and that is the rising of the workers as an organized body to put an end to the capitalist system and to install a socialist government where they are, the workers are the bosses. The time is coming—the workers should learn from their own individual experience and from the experiences of the workers of all countries.

The working class viewpoint which gave them a different class viewpoint than the members of the unions and separated them from the rank and file. The unskilled workers in the building trades, the skilled workers in every field, it was much more difficult to use all available funds for organizing the unorganized than in increased salary for labor leaders in a time when the working class was suffering wage cuts right and left.

Among the many labor leaders who spoke in favor of increasing the salary of President Fitzpatrick, was Carl Herterre of the Typographical Union and prominent member of the proletarian party.

Workers on the new finance committee selected by Edward B. Elliott, the new president of the board, are Julius F. Swietak, chairman; Charles T. Byrne; Theophilus Schmidt and Dr. Victor Schiller. All of them are business men.

The new board of the chamber of deputies assembles on May 25.

The Communists to attack

FRENCH SLAUGHTER IN AFRICA, BEFORE CHAMBER

PARIS, France, May 17.—The French troops fighting the French invaders for possession of their native land have captured large stores of provisions and war material in the Benzi Zoueyr country.

Official statements in Morocco, that the French troops fighting the French invaders for possession of their native land have captured large stores of provisions and war material in the Benzi Zoueyr country.

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PARIS, France, May 17.—The

Standard Oil Co. is thoroughly efficient in bleeding the "people," in bleeding the workers.

It knows what the power is—the power of the United States government.

"Leaders" the plumbbers are called, because they refuse to give up their last ounce of energy to fill the pockets of their bosses. "Reduction in prices" is what the bosses intend to introduce, which is a reduction of the wage scale for the workers.

What are the workers going to do about it?

THE Connecticut Master Plumbers' Association met recently in New Haven and went on record condemning "loafing on the job" and the practice of "forgetting" tools. The convention adopted a resolution "banning inefficient workmen and favoring a reduction in price" and to create more opportunities for the workers.

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