THE CANADIAN LABOR ADVOCATE

With Which Is Incorporated THE B[illegible] FEDERATIONIST

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Local Seamen Refuse to Scab on Chinese

Imperialism in China Scored By Preacher In Vancouver Church

By SYDNEY WARREN
(Federated Press Staff Corr.)

Charging that the foreign countries exploiting the Chinese workers are busy spreading a propaganda of lies about the true state of affairs in China, Dr. Donld McGillvray, recently returned from the Orient, scored imperialism in China, in an address on "Conditions in China" at the St. Andrew's United Church.

"The wires are hot with lies telegraphed from China," declared the preacher. "I don't believe one-half of what is said about the Chinese and the present situation in China is true. The whole truth of the matter is that the Chinese desire the right to fix their customs duties and to maintain their integrity as a nation. At present the people are at the virtual mercy of foreign exploiters and concessionaries.

"How would you like it if there were no power at Ottawa to fix import duties and if this country were shackled by a treaty long out of date? Such is the condition in China," said Dr. McGillvrey.

"The Chinese look with suspicion upon all foreigners and regard them as exploiters, and they do so with good reason for we are shipping in goods flooding the country and then denying through treaty the right of the Chinese people to raise revenues required by the neds of the country."

Dr. McGillvrey predicts that the Pacific will be the scene of the next world holocaust within the years of the present generation.

Why Baldwin Favors Low Wages for Miners

LONDON.—We give below examples of the vast ramifications of one of the largest coal, iron and steel trusts of this country, in which Mr, Baldwin, premier of Great Britain, is interested.

Baldwins, Ltd., was formed in 1902. It acquired five concerns at a cost of one million pounds. Secured complete control of the Port Talbot Steel Co. in 1905, and in the same year acquired all the shares in the Cribbwr Fawr Colliery.

In 1918 it purchased the issued capital of the Brymbo Steel Co., and in 1919 acquired all the shares in the British Steel Corporation, Briton Ferry Ironworks and Canadian properties of British Forgings, Limited.

In 1920 it purchased Taylor's Navigation Collieries and at a cost of about one million pounds obtained a controlling interest in the British Mannesmann Tube Co.

The company is also the proprietor of eight iron and steel works, eleven sheet tinplate and galvanizing works, and four collieries.

England is inhabitated by two nations, between whom there is no interest and no sympathy—the rich and the poor.—Lord Beaconsfield.

Member Refusing to Abide by Decision Expelled

SOLIDARITY OF CHINESE WORKERS AN EXAMPLE

IF the C. P. R. desires to get scabs to replace the striking Chinese, who left their vessels in the Orient, they will have to apply elswhere than to Federated Seafarers' Union of Canada.

A special meeting of that organization was called on Tuesday last to discuss the attitude of the members towards those who ship in the place of the striking Chinese. After debating the question for an hour, and considering the support given the strikers by the British Trades Congress, and the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, the following resolution was carried unanimously:

"That members of the Federated Seafarers' Union of Canada refuse to man the "Empress" or any other line of ships affected or involved in the present dispute with the Chinese." All members are instructed to act accordingly.."

On Monday last, the day previous to the Seamen's decision in this matter, a member of the Federated Seafarers' phoned his Union headquarters, informing the Secretary that he and eighteen others had signed articles on the "Empress of Asia," and asked what stand was being taken by the organization. The Secretary informed him of the nature of the trouble, and pointed out that the Chinese sailors were on strike, and that white seamen should keep away from these ships. He promised to abide by the decision of the meeting.

After the meeting was over O'Neil failed to live up to his promise. He is the only member of the Federated Seafarers' Union to sign articles on the "Asia," and has been notified to return his membership book, which is the property of the Union.

During the past few days persistent rumors have been current on the Vancouver waterfront regarding the displacing of Chinese firemen and sailors on board the "Empress of Asia," and other "Empress" vessels sailing out of Vancouver.

Numerous men have been soliciting jobs to displace the strikers, in fact so many have applied for a chance to replace the Chinese that C. P. R. officials have not had to advertise for men. Rooming house proprietors are advising unemployed roomers, behind in their rent, that jobs can be secured on "Empress" ships of the Deep Sea Department of the C.P.R. In one case a roomer was presented with a card and instructed to go to the C.P.R. depot where he would be certain of getting a job.

Several of those who applied for the scab jobs expressed themselves thus: "It would be a fine thing for Vancouver if the C.P.R. would replace the Chinese permanently with white men." These individuals do not seem to understand that the C.P.R. is not running ships for the fun of employing the white workers of B. C. Wages paid the Chinese are one-fourth of that paid white sailors on the C.G.M.M., who receive $60.00 per month, poor conditions, and worse food. The C.P.R. is paying scabs, hired here, the same rate as that paid by the C.G.M.M. The "Empress" ships trading between Vancouver and the Orient employed white sailors until 1916, when they were replaced by Chinese..

The Chinese labor unions have issued an appeal to all other labor bodies to support them in their struggle. The shipping companies in the Orient are unable to secure Chinese scabs, out of a popualtion of some 400 millions, which means that the strike has been very effective. What a different attitude the "whites" of B. C. are taking.

Rail Workers Demand Withdrawal of Troops From N.S. Strike Area

HANNA, Alta.—The C.N.R. employees, members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, unanimously adopted the following resolution at a recent meeting of their local:

"Resolved: That this lodge strongly objects to the use of troops in industrial disputes. We demand that the federal government withdraw the troops from the Nova Scotia strike area with all possible speed, and that the police of Nova Scotia disarm all private policemen of the British Empire Steel Corporation—the perpetrators of the recent bloodshed; and

"Be It Further Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Premier of Canada, the Minister of Labor, the labor press, and all subordinate lodges under General Superintendent W. A. Brown."

Capitalist Pup Aids Canadian Murderers

(By Federated Press)

OTTAWA—"I learned during my visit to Nova Scotia that the British Empire Steel Corporation was not desirous of making any settlement with the officers of Miners District 26 and the company would, I think, rather let the situation go on indefinitely as it is, with about 1,000 troops scattered through the territory, in the belief that finally the union organization would be dissolved, and the workmen ready to yield to the company's terms."

This statement is made by Canadian minister of labor Murdock in a letter to John L. Lewis, president U. M. W. of A. Murdock advises the miners to accept the company's wage cuts and says he is "firmly convinced that better terms of settlement cannot be secured."

Murdock's attitude to the men is shown in another way in his letter, in which he uses the term strike to describe the situation, instead of the word lockout which is employed by Lewis in his reply. Lewis declines to interfere with the management of the dispute in Nova Scotia, stating positively that it is a matter for the local organization.

Maintenance of Way Union Asks More Pay

Submissions have been filed by the maintenance of way employees' union with the United States Railroad Labor Board from members of the organization employed on fifteen of the largest railroads asking for an increase in wages of 5 cents an hour for all classes in the maintenance of way department.

The rates paid these men now range from 27 cents an hour for trackmen in southern states to 40 cents an hour in the Northwest.

Progress is the law of life—man is not man as yet.—Browning.

FINAL WARNING

THE publishers of the CANADIAN LABOR ADVOCATE desire to serve notice on the party responsible for circulating the report that this paper is being maintained by prominent Liberals for the purpose of breaking up Labor's political unity in B. C., that unless he retracts his statements immediately we shall be compelled to take certain steps. This paper receives no funds, except from advertisers and bona fide subscribers, as our books can prove. The person who started the report is known to us, and we hereby publicly brand him as an unmitigated liar. We advise him not to start something he lacks the ability to finish. THIS NOTICE IS FINAL.

Russian Workers Aid Irish Famine Victims

LONDON.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the British section of the workers' international relief, Dr. Polovtsev handed the chairman, Mr. George Lansbury, a cheque for £500 from the Red Cross Society of the Soviet Union for use in relief work in Ireland.

Mr. Lansbury said he would himself take the money to the Irish committee, as he expects to visit the famine area during the next fortnight.

Over 520 families have been relieved up to now, and a new district is being opened up in Mayo at Shraigh.

Highlights on This Week's News

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FOUR METHODISTS AND SIX BAPTISTS TRY SCOPES

DAYTON, Tenn.—It took six Baptists and four Methodists exactly eight minutes to decide that "evolution was all bunk," in the Scopes trial which has just ended here.

No one who knew the religious opinions of the jurymen expected any different verdict. The jury panel consisted of the following: Ten farmers, one wealthy landowner and one shipping clerk One farmer confessed to belonging to no church, six jurymen were Baptists, four were methodists, while the shipping clerk was a member of the Church of Disciples. Comment is needless.

FARMERS' UNION MAY JOIN WITH LABOR CONGRESS

(Special to The Advocate)

KINDERSLEY, Sask. — A definite effort to link up the farmer and labor movements of this country is being mooted here.

The local lodge of the Farmer's Union of Canada is contemplating applying for affiliation to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. This will be done by means of a resolution to be introduced into the convention of the Farmer's Union, which will meet in Saskatoon this month.

Yank Woollen Trust Cuts Workers' Wages

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Notice of a ten per cent cut in wages in the local mills of the American Woolen company has been posted.

Approximately 16,000 operatives, who have been working on a three and four day a week shift have been led to expect that with the wage cut in effect on July 27, the mill will go back to full time. A dozen other woolen mills in the city, employing 2,000 operatives, are expected to follow the action of the American Woolen company.

A Page for the Man on the Land

Red Goblins Appear In Evolution Trial

(By Federated Press.)

DAYTON, Tenn.—Saturated as the community of Dayton is in the primitive religion of the Tennessee mountains, the trial of John T. Scopes, high school biology instructor, for violating the anti-evolution law is bringing the usual red angle of political cases.

Debs Dragged In

It is being whispered about, for example, that the elder Scopes voted for Eugene V. Debs for president. But there are elements more red than the vote for Debs. "Instructions from Moscow," the favorite scream of the big city press whenever workers rise against wage slavery or subject peoples turn against the imperialist oppressor, is being echoed in the backwoods of the Appalachians.

The Communist Snake

And here is the Communist snake, as plain to the fevered view of the Chattanooga Daily Times as to the cultured vision of the New York Times or the Chicago Tribune. Is not the American Civil Liberties Union financing the Scopes defense? And has it not defended Socialists, I. W. W. and Communists? Is not its director, Roger Baldwin, under jail sentence for breaking the law of New Jersey during a strike in which workers' party speakers cooperated? And does not Baldwin sit on the same board of directors in another organization with William Z. Foster, chief American agitator of the Moscow heresies and apostacies?

Behind all the solicitude for religion and the hatred of economic radicalism stands no doubt the all-persuasive influence of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, the U. S. Steel Corporation with its southern interests centering in Birmingham and its Tennessee Coal & Iron subsidiary.

Crops Hailed Out; Plunderers Groan

(Special to The Advocate.)

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The gourmands who have been preparing during the past month or two to "make a cleaning" on the large crops expected on the prairie this year will have to get along without some of their expected pickings. The farmers in this area have had only one general rain during the past three weeks, and this, coupled with the hot weather, up to 95 degrees, is causing the prospective crops to fade away.

In Regina, Sask., over 1000 farmers have been hailed out as a result of a hailstorm which swept the district recently. Those who had hail insurance are putting in their claims, which range from 20 to 100 per cent. loss. Some 350,000 acres were affected by the storm, and the crop loss on this acreage will exceed 50 per cent.

Farmers Get Poorer; Bankers Get Fatter

(Special to The Advocate.)

KINDERSLEY, Sask.—That a complete social change was needed in Canada, and that this change would be brought about, was the ringing message of A. E. Bolton, prominent member of the Farmers' Union of Canada, at a picnic held by the local lodge of the Farmers' Union recently.

He pointed out that the three prairie provinces, in 1923, exported wheat, oats, barley and other farm produce to the value of $394,000,000. "Think, friends," he said. "Canadian farmers produce enough to feed fifty million people, and then think why you are in rags."

Dealing with the Canadian farmer's position today, he stated that the farmer was burdened with debt, harrassed by the banking system, threatened with foreclosure on his land, or his chattels confiscated through a bill of sale. The indebtedness of Saskatchewan farmers alone is $400,000,000, on which the farmers in than province pay in interest $32,000,000 per annum, an increase of $250,000,000 indebtedness for the past ten years, with prospects of the farmers becoming vassals, serfs or wage slaves.

He detailed how the international bankers maintained control of a nation through the channels of finance, credit, inflation, manipulation of money markets, etc. He dealt with the Morgan controlled Dawes Plan, and showed how the German farmers were being turned into slaves of Morgan, the international banker.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—(FP)—Prospective workers must prefer to remain unemployed in cities rather than work for Pennsylvania farmers, according to the lament heard around Willamsport. Wages, working conditions and location of farms fail to attract sufficient workers. Many of the farmers are especially short-handed because their sons have gone to the cities under the lure of shorter hours and higher wages.

OUR ECONOMIC SURVEY

FARMERS AVERAGE $77.00 PER MONTH

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Ed.)

Huge corporations will replace small independent farmers in the production of the world's food supply in the opinion of Daniel Hall, England's leading agricultural economist. He sees this already developing. Speaking in New York, he said:

"When the small independent farmers generally fail to make a go of it, then capital will see its opportunity and will step in with its advantages of large organization and economical operation. Since 1900 there has been—excepting in the war years—a steady upward trend of food prices. This is likely to increase to a point where capital will not be able to keep its hands off, and then will come the new age in agriculture.

Evidences of New Trend

"The general farm depression in America combined with the appearance of great farming units such as the beet sugar industry and the western wheat field developments, are evidences of the new trend."

According to dpartment of agriculture figures, the average farmer's return for the use of $17,260 of capital and for the labor of the farmer and his family was only $1,205 plus $266 of food and fuel. The 1924 margin of cash receipts over cash expenses was $1,024. In addition there was an average increase in inventories of crops, livestock, machinery, and supplies amounting to $181.

Farm Slavery

"The business of $1,024," says the department "was all the cash the average of these farms made available to the owner to pay his living expenses, take care of debts, and make improvements. Interest paid on debts averaged $230 and the reported outlay for improvements averaged $133."

The Net Income

Deducting the interest on debt and the expenditure on improvements, the average farm family had $661 plus $266 of food and fuel to live on—a total of $927. This represents the entire 1924 return on the farmer's equity in his farm as well as his wages for a year's labor. On the basis of such figures the Farmers' National Council estimates that farmers in 1924 received $5,144,000,000 less than a fair return for their labor.

Taxation Increasing

The department of agriculture also shows how high taxes are crowding the farmer. Taxes on farm lands are about 140 per cent. above 1914 while the selling value of farm products has only risen 60 per cent. and the net cash return has not increased at all. Taxes took a larger proportion of the income from farm property than from any other kind of property.

Here is the ground on which capitalist farming will develop during the coming generation.

HOUSE MOVERS

TENDERS WANTED for moving three single-roomed schools. Apply School Board Office for specifications. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

B. G. WOLFE-MERTON,
Secretary Vancouver School Board.

TENDERS WANTED for supply and installation of a Rotary Oil Burning Plant at General Gordon, Hastings and Chas. Dickens Schools. Specifications may be obtained from the School Board Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders in sealed envelopes, endorsed "Tender Oil Burning Plants," must be in the hands of the undersigned by July 28th, 1925.

B. G. WOLFE-MERTON,
Secretary Vancouver School Board.

Where the chains of capitalism are forged, there must the chains be broken.—Rosa Luxemburg.

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Mainland Cigar Store, 310 Carrall Street.

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C. E. Heard, 959 Robson Street.

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Fred Kaltenbach, 305 Carrall St.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTO

FUEL FOR UNIVERSITY BUILDIN POINT GREY, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS will be rece by the undersigned up to 12 o'c noon of Saturday, the 25th day of J 1925, for supplying and delivering required at the University of Bri Columbia, Point Grey, B.C., during fiscal year ending March 31st, 1926 be delivered in such quantities and such time as may be directed du the period above stated. The appr mate annual consumption of coal 5000 tons washed pea coal. The ab mentioned quantity is not guarant the quantity actually required may under or above the figure stated. ders to be based on ton of 2000 pou Tenders must state name of mine which coal is to be supplied. Each livery must be accompanied by an cial weighmaster's certificate. Weigh charges to be borne by the Univers Tenders must be made out on fo which may be obtained from the versity or the undersigned. Tend shall be accompanied by an accep cheque in the sum of $100 on a c tered bank of Canada, made payable the University of British Colum which will be forfeited if the p tendering decline or neglect to en into the contract when called upon do so. The cheques of unsuccessful derers will be returned upon the exe tion of contract. The lowest or tender not necessarily accepted. Tend must be signed by the actual signatu of the tenderers.

F. DALLAS,
Bursa
The University of British Columbia.

CORPORATION OF POINT GREY

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to undersigned will be received by Council up to 8 o'clock p.m. on T day, July 28, 1925, for the const tion of the following:

Lateral Sewers

Twenty-third Avenue, from Blenh to Dunbar Streets.

Thirty-eighth Avenue, from Highb Street to Dunbar Street.

Thirty-first Avenue, from Highb Street to 260 feet west of Wal Street.

Twenty-seventh Avenue, from Street to 280 feet east of Laurel Str

Oak Street, from Twenty-sixth Twenty-seventh Avenues.

Thirty-fourth Avenue, from Blenh to Dunbar Streets.

Form of tender, specifications and information may be obtained on appl tion to the Municipal Engineer on p ment of the sum of $5.00, which be returned on receipt of a bona tender.

A deposit by certified cheque of (10) per cent. of the amount tende will be required with each tender security that the tenderer will, if ca upon, enter into a contract, and prov the required bond for the performa of the work.

The lowest or any tender not ne sarily accepted.

HENRY FLOYD,
C.M.C

Municipal Hall,
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July 22, 1925.

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IT PAYS

- - POLITICS - -

Rumanian Atrocities Shock Swiss Editor

By ANISE
(Federated Press Correspondent)

MOSCOW—Although the Bulgarian atrocities have temporarily thrown into the shade the surrounding Balkan nations, news indicating that the torturing of prisoners leading to the death of many of them, is still going on in Rumania. Recently a Swiss journalist, Chapeuse, editor of the Journal de Geneve, was invited by the Rumanian government to visit. While there he fell in with the secretary of the League of Human Rights and with him visited the trial of the Rumanian Communists.

On leaving the country he said to his hosts: "I am leaving your beautiful country, a man robbed of his last faith in the respect for human liberty."

Saw Only Part

Yet it is declared that Chapeuse saw only a tiny part of the horror of Rumania. He saw the courtroom, the great corridors packed with defendants on stretchers, brought to trial in this condition as a resutl of a hunger strike of three weeks. He met wives and mothers who had not been allowed for many days to see the prisoners. But these things can be paralelled in many countries.

Last September in Bessarabia, where the peasants are suspected, probably correctly, of being friendly to Russia, hundreds of peasants were bound hand and foot and thrown into the river Dniester.

Labor Scores Big Victory in Tasmania

HOBART, Tasmania.— (FP) — Labor scores another brilliant victory in the Tasmanian state elections held June 3. Prior to the elections Labor had 12 seats, while the anti-Labor parties held 18 seats in a parliament of 30 members. Labor, however, was in office with the support of six of the anti-Labor members, having taken control nearly two years ago, when the anti-Labor government went out after almost bankrupting the country.

The result of the polls now is Labor 16, anti-Labor 14. Labor has a clear majority, and Labor Premier J. A. Lyons again takes charge of the government.

The writings of the wise are the only riches our posterity cannot squander.—Charles Lamb.

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Summer School Program Announced

By SYDNEY WARREN
(Federated Press Staff Corr.)

WEST SUMMERLAND, B. C.—The complete syllabus for the Summer School of Social Science to be held at The Log Cabin, West Summerland, from August 16th to 30th, is announced by Rose Henderson, the Director, and is as follows:

Evening Lectures at 8 o'clock

Sunday, Aug. 16—"The Religion of the New Democracy," Rose Henderson.

Sunday, Aug. 17—"Labor in Parliament," Harry Neelands, M.P.P.

Tuesday, Aug. 18—"Gandhi or Ford," Jack Logie.

Wednesday, Aug. 19—"The Evolution of Man" (illustrated with lantern slides), Dr. W. J. Curry.

Thursday, Aug. 20—"The Art of the Future," Rose Henderson.

Friday, Aug. 21—"The Human Voice as the Basis of Music." Geo. W. Weaver. (Selections by the Orpheus Club).

Saturday, Aug. 22.—Recreation and Social Evening.

Sunday, Aug. 23—"The Poets' Revolt," Dr. W. J. Curry.

Monday, Aug. 24—"The Press and Labor," Sydney Warren.

Tuesday, Aug. 25 — "Thoreau. Philosopher and Revolutionist," Jack Logie.

Wednesday, Aug. 26—"The Case of the Farmer," E. T. Kingsley.

Thursday, Aug. 27 — "Postwar Conditions of Capital and Labor," Ross Henderson.

Friday, Aug. 28—"Empire Preference," Angus McInnis.

Saturday, Aug. 29—Recreation and Social Evening.

Sunday, Aug. 30 —"Impressions of the Summer School," A Symposium.

The evening lectures will be followed by a general discussion at which speakers are limited in order that all may be given an opportunity to be heard.

Apart from the evening lectures there will be morning lecture classes and discussions will be held on the following subjects:

Marx or MacDonald; Civilization's Deadlocks and the Keys, Besant; From the Unconscious to the Conscious, Celey; Modern Drama; Woman in Modern Society; Irish Literature, Russell and Stevens; Back to Methuselah, Shaw; Man and War, Latzko; The Child in Modern Civilization; Revolution and Literature, Trotsky; The Art of Public Speaking. Morning lectures will be held at 10 a.m.

There will also be a children's hour at 4 p.m.

Tents and sleeping cots will be provided but visitors are expected to bring their own blankets. Meals will be served in a common dining room and expenses shared on a communal basis. No charge is made for the lectures or tuition and living expenses will not exceed one dollar per day.

Those who do not care for camp life can be accommodated at hotels both in Summerland and West Summerland at reasonable rates. The Director, Mrs. Rose Henderson, urges all intending visitors to make reservations at once by writing to Jack Logie, manager, at West Summerland.

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AUSTRIA

One hundred and thirty political prisoners in the Kithenev, Bessarabia prison, have declared a hunger strike as a sign of protest against the unbearable conditions and medieval regime prevailing in the prison. The majority of those accused have been in prison from 6 to 12 months without having any charge whatever brought up against them.

SPAIN

Dictator Primo de Rivera has rejected the French appeal for Spanish co-operation against the Morrccan troops. The Spanish government insisted that the international zone around Tangier be given to Spain in return for a Spanish offensive, but England rejected this proposal as a danger to her fortifications at Gibraltar.

BELGIUM

The strike of metal workers, which has been in progress for some time, is spreading. Twenty thousand workers in the Liege district have announced that they will leave their posts on July 25, making the total number of strikers about 65,000.

AUSTRALIA

Hotel, restaurant and tea-room employees, barmaids and barmen, and brewery employees are out on strike. All cafes and hotels are closed, and the breweries have ceased supplying liquor. The strike arose over the question of union labor in cafes.

ITALY

The lawyers defending the anti-fasciat professor Gaetano Salvemini, of the University of Florence, against the charge of treason brought by the fascists, have been attacked and beaten by the Mussolini followers.

RUSSIA

The Soviet government has demanded of the Polish government the formation of a commission to investigate the burning of a Soviet border guard station by Polish officers.

EQUADOR

Troops of the Guayquil garrison have captured the government in a military movement. At the same time the troops set up a military chief at Quito, the capital of Ecuador.

ARGENTINA

Ex-governor Lencines and other officials charged with misuse of power and public funds while in office are to be arrested, it was announced at Mendoza.

Open Shops Closed By Clothing Workers

(By Federated Press.)

NEW YORK.—Eight Broadway clothing factories and ten other New York plants—all open-shop concerns—have been shut down in the last few days by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union in the campaign to organize the New York market 100 per cent. Rose Bros., largest of the struck plants, is one of the biggest open-shop clothing concerns in the country, and has hitherto stood pat against all union drives.

The walkout was preceded by quiet canvassing of the workers and is completely effective, say union representatives. It has added significance as coming while the amalgamated is waging stiff fights in St. Louis, Chicago and other cities.

- - INDUSTRY - -

Bakers War on Night Work and Tuberculosis

(By Federated Press.)

NEW YORK.—A campaign to eliminate night work in bakeries and improve health conditions generally has been started by locals of the bakers' union in New York and other cities affiliated with the Workers' Health Bureau, and brings into sharp relief the unflattering fact that the United States lags behind most of the civilized world so far as protection for the men behind the bake ovens is concerned. Great Britain is almost the only European power that has not greatly abridged or abolished this health-ruining practice, and at the Seventh International Labor Conference, just concluded at Geneva, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of recommending all member nations to abolish night work.

The fight on night work in American bakeries is linked with the fight on the open shop. Night work is a leading cause of the alarming death rate among the numerous workers engaged in preparing the staff of life, and the union is the only force that consistently demands its abolition.

Tuberculosis alone claims 51.7 per cent. of all bakers who die between the ages of 25 and 34, as compared to the 40 per cent. of the general working population between those ages. Heart disease, resulting from strain and fatigue, and anaemia from chronic (fuel) gas poisoning, are common, as well as "bakers' itch," a special skin irritation resulting from handling moist materials with hot hands.

Eight-Hour Day Seeps Into the Oil Fields

(By Federated Press.)

NEW YORK. — Though the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is being advertised as the latest patron of the eight-hour day, and eulogistic editorials in metropolitan papers are duly hailing oil for following the example of steel, the facts of this gracious reform have simmered down to smaller size than was at first supposed. Only 1400 workers are affected by the reduction in hours from 12 to 8 per day, and these are the drillers ,tool dressers and other workers engaged in digging wells for the Carter Oil Co., a subsidiary of the New Jersey Standard in the mid-continent fields.

Drillers in the oil fields have been doing a 12-hour day since the first wells were bored in the middle of the last century. Even during the war, when the 8-hour day was fairly common, the drillers watched the clock go round on the job. The existence of this 12-hour day furnished a glaring contradiction to the statement of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., two years ago, that he was opposed to the two-shift system.

Don't forget! Mention the Advocate when buying.

Boston Elevated Carmen Prepare To Strike

(By Federated Press)

BOSTON—Voting 4950 to 197, members of the Boston Street Carmen's Union employed on the city's elevated railway expressed their readiness to strike if their employers continue their demand for a change in the arbitration system by which disputes between the company and workers have been settled. The trustees of the car company asked in the regular meeting 60 days prior to the expiration of the agreement with the union for the governor of the state or "some other disinterested person" to name the third arbitrator. Hitherto the arbitrator named by the company and the one chosen by the union have together selected the third member.

The union asked for wage increases lifting rates for motormen and conductors from 72 to 95 cents and proportionate increases for other workers. The company countered with a request for seven cents reduction in all wages. But the main difficulty grew out of the company's proposal to change the arbitration system and the failure of the arbitrators to select a third suitable to each. The wage conference committee of the union is given full power by the vote of the workers to order a strike if necessary before the union abandon the arbitration plan used for 12 years.

Thread Workers Are Evicted From Homes

(By Federated Press.)

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. — Two deputy sheriffs and six assistants are forcibly evicting those of the 35 thread-mill strikers' families that have not yet abandoned the stuffy little company houses. Court judgment has been given against only 35 out of the 2500 thread-mill strikers.

The United Textile Workers' Union has set up a colony of 18 large tents and a community kitchen for evicted strikers just beyond the town limits on the grassy field above a stream. Children of the strikers, those over 14 relieved temporarily from mill work, enjoy swimming and paddling in the stream these warm summer days.

Some strikebreakers are housed in one of the houses at present and are taken to and from the huge mill in a light truck, guarded by state police. Company Agent Don H. Curtis claims that 700 persons are working. Actually there are not 70 strikebreakers in the whole mill, and these are out-of-town girls and boys, for the most part.

STRIKING MINERS GET TENTS FOR FAMILIES

WHEELING, W. Va. — (FP) — Striking miners in the Panhandle district of West Virginia, are receiving tents to house their evicted families. William Roy, vice-president United Mine Workers is supervising.

THE CHOICE OF THE UNIONS
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:: Capitalism's :: Weekly Pageant

JUDGE CAMPBELL of the Oregon circuit court, stated in Victoria recently that 95 per cent. of all crime was due to idleness. No doubt about it, judge. We have been maintaining for years that the idle rich were murderers, robbers, thieves, pickpockets, despoilers of womanhood, good for nothing vagabonds, all round parasites, and a few other things the printer refuses to put in type, but all along, for so saying, we have been denounced from press and pulpit, not to mention being thrown into the "can" by idle judges. Glad to welcome you, judge, into the inner circle of proletarian truth dispensers.

* * *

BRITISH CAPITAL is reported by the daily press to be extremely friendly towards Canada, particularly towards Ontario. We hate casting reflections upon anyone, but experience has taught us the kind of people British capital takes a fancy to, and our opinion of the militancy of Ontario labor is not enhanced as a result of reading this news item.

* * *

J. E. THOMPSON, speaker of the Ontarion Legisalture, informed the Canadian Club in Vancouver a few days ago that what we needed was more sons of England, sons of Scotland, and sons of Ireland. We do not know how Thompson may be fixed for sons, but our trouble out here is not lack of sons but lack of jobs and coffee ans'. Besides, for reasons other than nationalistic and economic, we object to such a mixture in the family.

* * *

PROFESSOR ODLUM should be awarded the palm for his amazing ability to write trips. Having all but proven himself to be a direct descendent of Moses he is now telling how Ezekiel sat up nights doping out how the Bolsheviks would invade Palestine, after which "we British-Israelites" will usher in a new era, in which "all the world will be young." Evidently the wheels of time are going to revolve backwards, but this passes as professional wisdom in our day and generation.

* * *

THE DAILY PRESS treats us to some choice morsels of news, but the following from the Vancouver Daily Province shows unusual mastery of logic: "Signs of discord are apparent in the ranks of Hong Kong strikers. . . . The strikers are now organizing and drilling in large numbers." A truly remarkable sign of discord.

Professor Haldane, of Birmingham University, pleads for the use of poison gas in the next war. His suggestion is that heavy artillery should spray large areas with mustard gas. Two days, he says, should be allowed for the blisters to develop, and then an attack should be launched behind the usual heavy barrage of high explosives, gas-proof tanks being supported by negroes wearing gas-masks. Evidently the next war that we were assured was never going to happen is destined to make wars of the past seem like afternoon tea parties.

If by any possibility the existence of a power superior to and independent of Nature shall be demonstrated, there will then be time enough to kneel. Until then let us all stand nobly erect.—Ingersoll.

BRITISH LABOR is facing what may prove to be the most crucial moment in its history. The annals of the British trade union movement is replete with struggles, great and small, but the present conflict bids fair to overshadow all others. The master class is attacking all along the line. Miners, railwaymen, engineers, textile workers, all are threatened with wage cuts and extension of working hours. The enslavement of German workers through the acceptance of the Dawes Plan is driving British commodities out of the world markets, and the manufacturers, being unwilling to curtail their own fat profits, are endeavoring to throw the load of meeting this sharpened competition on the backs of the working class. The miners refuse to consider either longer hours or less pay, and have given notice of a strike at the end of this month. The railwaymen point out that in 1922 British railways paid out the largest dividends in their history, and this despite the fact that they carry £350,000,000 of watered stock. They refuse to accept a five per cent. cut, even although it is sugar-coated with an equal cut for the management.

* * * * *

PREPARATIONS FOR THE STRUGGLE are being made by both sides. The workers have nothing to rely upon but the power that springs from their own solidarity, but behind the master class stands the entire armed forces of the state. That this will be used against the workers is evidenced by the statements of W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, who, replying to questions in the House of Commons, stated that orders had been given the navy "to carry out the duty of protecting British life and supply food and other necessities for the people," and told how much "the lads in blue" would be paid for strikebreaking work. That offal of all classes, capitalism's last line of defence, the British Fascisti, have volunteered to scab and beat up strikers. At the head of the government is Stanley Baldwin of Baldwin's Ltd., ironmaster and coal mine owner, directly and vitally interested in the struggle. The battle for bread in the British Isles looms sharp and bitter, as British capital casts off its democratic mantle and reveals its true murderous form.

* * * * *

LABOR'S FIGHTING FORCES are being marshalled for the fray. A new fighting alliance of miners, railwaymen, transport workers, engineers and shipbuilders has been formed, with the avowed intention of taking such steps, "including strike action, as may be necessary to ensure victory for the union in dispute." The British Trades Congress has voted to support the miners in their struggle, and a special session is being held today to discuss the situation. With men like Purcell, Swales and A. J. Cook at the head of labor's battalions, the British bosses face a different situation from what they faced in 1920, when the Triple Alliance went to pieces through the treachery of J. H. Thomas and his friends. British capitalism, although rapidly becoming decrepit and tottering, is still able to fight with all the venom accumulated years have brought it, but if labor's ranks hold firm, and there is nothing to indicate they will not, it is difficult to foretell what the results may be. The fighting strength of British labor is about to be tested. Let us hope they win.

* * * * *

A. E. BOLTON of Kelliher, Sask., who recently returned from Russia, where he attended the sessions of the Farmers' International, reported recently to a group of representative farmers on the observations he had made in the Workers' Republic, and the lessons to be drawn by Canadian farmers. As a result of this meeting the "Saskatoon Star" has been emitting loud wails of asinine rage. The predatory instincts of the editor of that family journal is seriously wounded because Bolton suggested uniting the farmers and wage-workers of this country into one huge alliance, nationalization of the banks, and refusal to pay interest on mortgaged farms. Dealing with this, the Star says: "His union of producers and workers is to exercise all political power" . . . and "capitalists and other parasites are apparently to have no share in the movement." It surely would be hell on earth if the editor of the Star, along with "capitalists and other parasites," had to till the soil and dig ditches or starve. Verily, dispossessing the bourgeoisie is the ne plus ultra of His Satanic Majesty's inventive abilities.

National Bankruptcy Faces Great Britain

By LELAND OLDS.
(Federated Press Correspondent.)

Eyes on England! Will there be a coal strike? Will it involve sympathetic strikes by miners in Belgium, France and possibly Germany and the United States? Will the entire British labor movement support the miners? Will England mobilize army and navy against them? These are questions as vital to the history of capitalist industrialism as those raised by the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand which touched off the European war in 1914.

"No Ordinary Dispute"

"Take note," says George Lansbury in his Labor Weekly, "this can be no ordinary dispute."

"We have come to the point where we shall have to contemplate the liquidation of our national assets and live on our national capital," says Chairman Allan Smith of the Allied Employers National Federation of Great Britain, one of England's biggest capitalists. "If something is not done to revivify our export trade the result must be national bankruptcy."

Foreign Investments Decrease

Employment in England has depended for years on foreign investment, possibly because of a heavy trade balance in her favor. In 1924 her margin for investment abroad was only $150,000,000, compared with $900,000,000 in 1923. The 1925 balance will probably go against her by over $100,000,000.

So we find 15.8 per cent. of the workers unemployed in coal mining, 12.1 per cent. in coke, 15 per cent. in pottery, 19.3 per cent. in glass bottle manufacture, 17 per cent. in pig iron, 23.6 per cent. in steel, 22.7 per cent. in tin plate, 17.8 per cent. in wool, 40.1 per cent. in linen, 32.6 per cent. in canal, river, dock and harbor service and the cotton industry escaping general unemployment only by regularizing a short week with reduced pay.

Capitalism Crumbling

"Capitalism in Great Britain," says C. T. Cramp, secretary National Union of Railwaymen, and chairman British Labor party, "with its accompaniments of militarism and extreme nationalism, which wait upon it everywhere in its old age, is passing away. I believe it will disappear in ways which are not anticipated by those who first raised the standard of socialism.

Great Episode in History

"Some of us gravely doubt if ever again the adult population of this island will be fully employed. It may be that we shall have to contemplate the possibility of a shrinkage of population and a position more closely approximating that of Denmark or Holland."

So was it ever with empires reared upon exploitations. Those who study the slow passing of England will be spectators of one of the greatest dramas of history.

Man has no right to kill his brother. It is no excuse that he does so in uniform; he only adds the infamy of servitude to the crime of murder.—Shelley.

"Let others plough and till the sullen soil!
Content I am to profit by their toil."

—H. M. Wallbrook.

Send in Your Subscription Today.

AS TOLD BY FRANK

She: "Say, Ole, were you full last night when you came to bed?"

He: "No, why?"

She: "Well, you talked in your sleep so crazy about me. Said I had such a perfectly machined head that you loved to tappet, and called yourself my perfect governor, and that it was easy to control my speed, and how seldom you had to give me the air; you pinched my wrist and said, 'Say fellers this arm will never break.' One pull in her starting valve and she rolls off like a charm. My old one would never do that and she costs me so little to operate. My last one was a dizzy or semi or something like that and nearly broke me before I threw her out. Her pump is a dandy, too, and you know I have a weak heart, and referred to my nose as a nozzle with such small holes in it. You must be crazy, Ole and besides you never told me you were married before. What do you mean?"

He: "Well, dear, I must have been tired. You know I just installed my new gas engine."

UNION DIRECTORY

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL —Meets second Monday in the month. President, J. R. White; secretary, R. H. Neelands. P. O. Box 66.

FEDERATED LABOR PARTY—Room 111, 319 Pender St. West. Business meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings. R. H. Neelands, Chairman; E. H. Morrison, Sec.-Treas.; Angus MacInnis, 3544 Prince Edward Street, Vancouver, B.C., Corresponding Secretary.

Any district in British Columbia desiring information re securing speakers or the formation of local branches, kindly communicate with Provincial Secretary J. Lyle Telford, 524 Birks Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. Telephone Seymour 1382, or Bayview 5520.

BAKERY SALESMEN, LOCAL 371—Meets second Thursday every month in Holden Building. President, J. Brightwell; financial secretary, H. A. Bowron, 761 13th Ave. East.

CIVIC EMPLOYEES UNION—Meets first and third Fridays in each month at 445 Richards street. President, David Cuthill, 2852 Albert street; secretary-treasurer, Geo. Harrison, 1182 Parker street.

ENGINEERS — THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM AND OPERATING —Local 882—Meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., Room 806, Holden Building. President, Charles Price; business agent and financial secretary, F. L. Hunt; recording secretary, J. T. Venn.

MUSICIANS' MUTUAL PROTECTIVE UNION, Local 145, A. F. of M.—Meets in Cotillion Hall, corner of Davie and Granville streets, second Sunday at 10 a.m. President, E. A. Jamieson, 991 Nelson street; secretary, J. W. Allen, 991 Nelson street; financial secretary, W. E. Williams, 991 Nelson street; organizer, F. Fletcher, 991 Nelson street.

THE FEDERATED SEAFARERS' UNION OF CANADA—Headquarters at Rooms 5, 6 and 7, Flack Building, 168 Hastings Street W., Vancouver, B.C. Tel. Sey. 3698. President, Robert Thom; Vice-President, David Gillespie; Sec'y-Treasurer, Wm. H. Donaldson. Victoria Branch, Room 11, Green Block, Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 1906.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 226—President, R. P. Pettipiece; vice-president, C. F. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Neelands, P.O. Box 66. Meets last Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Holden Building, 16 Hastings E.

PRINCE RUPERT TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 413—President, S. D. Macdonald; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Campbell, P.O. Box 689. Meets last Thursday of each month.

THE CANADIAN
Farmer-Labor Advocate
With Which Is Incorporated
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATIONIST

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Member The Federated Press and The British Labor Press

- WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT -

Awakened Woman

(By Rose Henderson.)

WHEN woman is really awakened, educated and free, who bold as to prophesy what the m and end of her achievement ay be?

Never in the history of man- nd was an awakened woman- ood more needed than now, to ring the world back from its resent misery and chaos to ealth and sanity.

Billions are being spent annu- ly upon destruction. Education being limited, where it is not tually being stopped. No money r schools, no money for homes, et plenty can be found for the aughter and moral degradation the workers.

Capitalist civilization has failed tterly. It has failed because of s own inherent contradictions.

Man cannot hope to be free nor telligent while woman remains ackward and in subjection.

If man is bred in subjection, nd born of an ignorant mother, nfitted to train him in any of e nobler attributes, he is bound be the prototype of inheritance nd environment.

Fearless, intelligent, noble men e not born of timid, slavish, ig- orant women.

Normal woman seeks intelli- ence and to be free, as man does.

Woman, freed from the bond- e of fear and economic subjec- on, will seek to create for her- lf and family the best possible vironment, as she did in the st. The instinct for peace and berty is deeply rooted in her ture; she is conservative only her desire to protect life, hich she knows the cost of. hen we behold woman as she is day, we see not the true natural oman, but a deformed, warped d pitiable product, dominated her emotions, the victim of stoms and traditions imposed on her by those who sought to ape her life so as to make her nister to their desires.

In our plans for the betterment the working class, let us hold mind the place and power of fettered woman, and not the nid, mental cripple that slave cieties have produced.

Poverty is not merely depriva- n; it means shame, degrada- n; the searing of the most sen- ive parts of our moral and men- l nature as with hot irons; the nial of the strongest impulses d the sweetest affections; the enching of the most vital nerves. Henry George.

Help us by mentioning the Ad- cate.

Women Co-operators Urges British Miners To Fight Wage Cuts

LONDON—A Congress of Women Co-operators was held in Cambridge recently, at which nearly 1,000 delegates representing 850 members of the Women's Co-operative Guild attended.

Among the questions discussed were unemployment, education, guilds and politics, women police, housing, food, and conscription.

The most important item discussed was the present mining crisis, and the following telegram was sent to the Miners' Federation Executive:

"Women's Co-operative Guild sends sincerest sympathy in miners' struggle for work and living wage. Stand firm; the women are behind you."

Message to Miners

A resolution was also carried declaring that:

"This Congress of the Women's Co-operative Guild learns with indignation of the decision to end the mining wage agreement on July 31. It sends sincere sympathy to the miners in their struggle, and calls on the General Council of the Trades Union Congress to resist this fresh attack on the workers' standard of living with all the strength of its command.

"The Congress recognizes that the workers have already made tremendous sacrifices amounting to over £10,000,000 weekly, and points out that the time is overdue for the capitalist class to make some sacrifice."

Immigrants Cut Wages in Australia

BRISBANE, Australia.—(FP)—A commission appointed by the Queensland government to inquire into immigration to Australia reports that industry cannot absorb all those flooding into Queensland; that the immigrants are utilized to lower wages, undermine working conditions, violate the wage awards and break the standard of living.

The report finds that foreigners are doing work for no other consideration than food and shelter; that many farmers give them preference in the hope of exploiting their ignorance of the English language and the conditions of work in the industries at which they were employed.

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool; and he that dare not reason is a slave.—Drummond.

Many Women Over Age Of 44 Years Employed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Of the eight and a half million women in the United States who work for a living, three-quarters of them are over 24 years of age and two-fifths of these, or nearly one-third of the total number are more than 44 years old. Of the two million married women at work, three-fifths are between 25 and 44 years of age, while another fifth are over 44 years. These facts concerning working woman can be found in the latest pamphlet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

In regard to women's wages for any of the states investigated by the Women's Bureau the highest median was the mere pittance of $16.85. The medians ranged from that sum down to as low as $8.50 a week. The investigation showed that where the wages were higher the hours of work were less, and where wages were the lowest, hours of labor were longest.

Heated War Arises In Garment Trades

By CARL HAESSLER
(Federated Press Correspondent)

CHICAGO—The Chicago Federation of Labor has thrown a bombshell into the United Garment Workers of America by taking the part of the Amalgamated Garment Workers in the International Tailoring Co. strike where the United has been strikebreaking against the Amalgamated. Chicago locals of the United send delegates to the federation while the Amalgamated, being independent of the A. F. of L., does not.

Ask Green for Aid

By resolution unanimously passed the executive board of the federation disclaims the strikebreaking tactics of the United, which it says is uprooting and jeopardizing "the very foundation and the very fundamental practices of the labor movement," and calls on President Green of the American Federation to investigate the use of the name of the A. F. of L. "to induce men and women to take the places of those on strike."

The Background

The resolution recites how 15 years ago the Chicago Federation with the Women's Trade Union league organized the garment industry after a 5-month strike costing them over $70,000 but resulting in 10,000 new members for the United Garment Workers, how the United officials made it impossible for these and 20,000 more to remain in that union and so forced the organization of the Amalgamated. Finally the resolution requests the A. F. of L. officials to help bring the Amalgamated into the A. F. of L.

Claim "United" Scabbing

In addition to the Chicago Federation's condemnation, several of its affiliated local unions denounce what they term the scabbery of the United. What the United did was to sign an agreement with the International Tailoring Co. after the Amalgamated, which had had the shop organized 100 per cent for many years, went on strike to enforce renewal of its agreement without reduction in wages. All the other large clothing shops had renewed with the Amalgamated. The contract signed with the United then gave the employer the chance to advertise for strikebreakers "under union conditions," which he has persistently done, though without much result.

This is a world of compensation, and he who would be no slave must be content to have no slave. —Abraham Lincoln.

THE HOME CORNER

BOILED RAISIN CAKE

Boil one cup raisins in enough ter to cover. Pour off half a of the liquid after they are led. Cream half a cup butter h one cup brown sugar. Add beaten egg, the half cup of er from the raisins, and one a half cups flour, into which been sifted one teaspoon soda half a teaspoon each of cloves cinnamon.

WHITE TEA CAKES

One cup white sugar, one cup ter and lard mixed, two eggs, small teaspoon baking soda, teaspoon cream of tartar, ut two large cupfuls of flour. am the shortening and sugar ll, then add the beaten eggs. t the cream of tartar in with flour, dissolve the soda in a spoon of water, and add to the t mixture. Then mix in the ur to make a fairly soft dough. Care must be taken not to use to much flour in rolling as it makes them less rich. Roll the dough cut thin, cut in fancy shapes, put pieces of walnut in the centre of some and in others a cherry, part of a date or raisins. Bake in a quick oven about seven minutes. (If "Mater" wishes the cookies less rich for children she could use three-quarters of a cup shortening instead of the full amount.)

RAISIN COOKIES

Two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of lard and butter mixed, two well-beaten eggs, one level teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder sifted in three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, two cups of seeded raisins. Mix in the order given. Drop from a spoon into a slightly greased pan, and bake in a quick oven. (Dates may be substituted for the raisins, if desired.) Nuts may be added.

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CAN I continue to pay for this space and so help sustain The Farmer-Labor Advocate?

It depends on how you act; but answer this question: Who is more apt to give you an up-to-date, honest and liberal treatment, the Doctor, Dentist, &c., who through ignorance or fear of losing "respectable" patronage supports Capitalism, or they who possess the understanding and courage to break with their old associations and champion the great cause of revolutionary revolt which this journal represents?

TAKE A

"Hudson's Bay Point" Blanket with You to Camp

YOU'LL find it most useful, and worth two or three of other makes. The "POINT" BLANKET is made by special process, exclusively for the H.B.C., and is obtainable only in H.B. stores and posts. It is all wool through and through, with a camel hair finish that is damp-resisting and a service quality that stands the hardest kind of wear. Beware of imitations. Other manufacturers are making a "point" blanket, but the "H.B. POINT" BLANKET has stood the service test for more than a generation. Only genuine when it has "THE SEAL OF QUALITY" label on it. Shown in fast colors of green, scarlet, white striped, grey and khaki, at the following prices. Unparalleled for miners, lumbermen, surveyors, campers, etc., and suitable for dressing gowns, auto rugs, couch throws, etc.

Point	Grey	Khaki	Scarlet
3	$10.50	$12.50	$12.50
3½	$12.50	$15.00	$15.00
4	$15.00	$17.50	$17.50

Point	Green	White	Striped
3	$12.50	$14.00	.....
3½	$15.00	.....	.....
4	$17.50	$19.50	$19.50

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670
VANCOUVER

With the Marine Workers

(Conducted by W. H. Donaldson, Secretary Federated Seafarers of Canada.)

SEAMEN'S ACTIVITIES

North Vancouver Ferries

The crews of the North Vancouver Ferries were very much surprised the other day to know that one of their mates, a fireman (Mr. Ridley) on No. 2 Ferry, had been suspended for a period of one month dating from Monday, July 20, 1925. According to the report that we received, Ridley had relieved another fireman on the ferry at 7 a.m., and as the man that had been relieved is a new man on the ferries, relieving those that are due for their annual two weeks' holidays, the fires were not left in the usual manner Ridley had been accustomed to. He started to clean the fires at 8:40 a.m., ignoring previous rulings of the new superintendent of the ferries, a Mr. Chalmers.

Ridley approached the superintendent and had the suspension cut to the first of the month. When the secretary of the union asked Mr. Chalmers for an interview, he was told that everything had been settled and that the suspension had been cut to the first of August. The matter would have been taken to the council but for the statement that Ridley was satisfied with the latest decision of the superintendent.

Whether Ridley was made the "goat" or not we do not know, but why jump on Ridley all of a sudden, after eight years' service, when, according to the report, the other fireman was just as much to blame as Ridley for not adhering to the strict disciplinarian tactics of the superintendent, who in turn says he was sorry that he had to suspend Ridley, but that the council demanded action. Ridley had to be suspended to satisfy the whims of the North Vancouver council.

Report From Naden Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands

Jack Frost of the "Whaler Blue," reports there has not been many whales around that vicinity. Unfortunately Frost took sick and had to be shipped to Vancouver. His report is that the conditions aboard the whalers are good.

Members in Hospital

Brother Tom Bauldie is rapidly improving and expects to be out in a few days. Dad Gilmartin is doing very well and is pleased with the treatment given him, but has a keen desire to see a few members from the Union Hall. Bill Fleet was discharged from the hospital, fit as a fiddle.

Mail List at Headquarters

There is mail at the Headquarters for the following members: J. Atkins, H. Heckitt, P. Bailey, L. Barrett, A. Bestwick, E. Cook, L. Crocker, C. J. Erickson, F. L. Evans, D. Faulds, H. Flanagan, H. G. Fisher, J. Gerachy, C. H. Hewitt, J. Hodson, C. Jamieson, J. Jansen, R. N. Jones, J. Johnson, J. Mackay, M. Maddigan, G. Mahoney, J. Maskell, D. Morgan, W. Morgan, J. McDonald, H. McKenzie, O. Oakley, L. Ochs, J. O'Neill, A. Patterson, E. Pattison, C. Patterson, A. E. Putnam, J. Scott, A. Smith, W. Thean, J. Thompson, J. E. Thomas, B. Tovey, B. Tulk, J. Whitecross, A. Williams, J. Williams, Wm. Worrall, J. M. Woodhead. Members are asked to pick up all mail as soon as convenient or it will be returned after a period of three months.

Union Proofreaders Assail Dope Sheets

(By Federated Press.)

NEW YORK.—Proofroom conditions in newspaper plants have been getting progressively worse, finds the committee on proofroom survey of Typographical Union No. 6, and the young men in the printing business are turning away from this sub-craft of the trade. Speed, rather than accuracy, is becoming the newspaper practice, and with the fall in standard, pay has fallen, so that it is the exception where the reader gets more than the scale, as used to be the case. For much of the work the reader has to "horse" copy, that is, read it without an assistant—a double-edged grievance, the reader's job becoming harder and the assistant's job disappearing. And to cap the climax, the proofreader has been taken out of his separate office and shunted into the composing room, amidst the clatter of machinery and the fumes of lead and gasoline.

WHITE GUARDS IN BRISBANE

BRISBANE, Australia—A party of forty Russian white guard refugees arrived in Brisbane from Brisbane. They said that they now desired to settle in Australia as emigration to the United States and Canada was restricted.

Send in Your Subscription Today.

BRITAIN ADMITS FORCE AGAINST HINDUS FAILED

By ESTHER LOWELL
(Stax Corr. Fed. Press)

NEW YORK—For the first time a high British official is admitting that England cannot rule India by force, Sailendra N. Ghose, Indian political exile directing the Friends of Freedom for India organization, says in reference to Lord Birkenhead's statement in the British parliament. Birkenhead, secretary of state for India, said: "We no longer talk of holding the gorgeous east in fear, but ask India to march side by side with us in fruitful, harmonious partnership which might create the greatest and proudest days of Indian history."

The statement is preliminary to the calling of a conference of the Indian legislature, representatives of the National congress and government to determine what shall be done to revise the Act of 1919 which gave partial self-government to India.

The 1919 Act

The 1919 Act proved so unworkable that a special government committee of nine investigated. The five members chosen by the governor-general of India included one Hindu and one Mohamedan, conservatives, who admitted that the supposed self-government was a failure and proposed mild changes. The four other members, elected by the people and all nationalists, submitted a minority report, showing that there should be efforts to put the government of India on a constitutional basis agreed upon by all parties. The "minimum demands" formulated by C. R. Das at the Bengal Provincial Conference were his answer to the inquiry committee.

Indian Workers Must Unite

Britain will never grant the three fundamental demands, Ghose believes. They seek Indian control over (1) the military, (2) finance, (3) and foreign affairs. The British government will probably give in on certain minor administrative points, Ghose expects, in a desperate effort to maintain its economic hold on India—Britain's main consideration. There will be no real gain for Indian freedom, for Indian workers and the millions of peasant farmers. But the Indian national movement is too strong, uniting, in spite of Birkenhead's propaganda, Ghose asserts, the Hindu and the Moslem, the business man, professional man, workers and farmers of all India in the effort to gain Indian freedom. Each may have his own idea of what that freedom is but all are working together now against England.

Even Ramsay MacDonald, Labor party premier of England, did not go so far as Birkenhead in admitting the failure of British force in India. Ghose mentions the letter of McDonald while in office in which he deprecated the rising nationalists and said that the government would use all force to control India.

A social system which so restricts opportunities for employment that thousands gladly accept a chance to work admidst the most unhealthy surroundings, under the most harmful conditions, inevitably produces consumptives by the thousands.—Joseph Fels.

A Strong Labor Press

A Strong Labor Press can't be had by wishing for it.

It takes building—hard, steady building.

This paper is the first attempt in Canada to make a paper truly representative of the Labor movement as a whole without regard to any special faction or group.

This paper contains more real live labor news than any other Labor paper in Canada. This is not a statement, but a fact that has been verified by comparison.

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Pressmen's Picnic

As we stated in our last issue that everybody attending the Vancouver Printing Pressmen's picnic would have a good time, over 500 attended and from opinions expressed by all, we were right. Many left Vancouver on the 10 o'clock boat but the majority left at 2 o'clock arriving about 3. when a full program of miscellaneous sports was disposed of, after which many enjoyed dancing to the strains produced by the Criterion orchestra.

Many congratulations are due the committee under the direction of Prof. "Mike" Lothian, for the able way in which everything was carried out.

NO BOSSES' LOBBIES IN WORKERS' REPUBLIC

MOSCOW—(FP)—By 1930 the manufacture of white lead is to be entirely stopped in Russia, according to a bill introduced by the people's commissariat of health. The abolition will be gradual, zinc being substituted as fast as possible. This is to prevent lead poisoning. No lobby of lead manufacturers will fight to keep the bill from passing.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

THE LOGGERS' MAIL

To those who dwell in cities and enjoy a certain amount of unfettered intercourse with each other it may come as something of a surprise to learn that the ignorant, profiteering marauders who control the lumber industry of this province exercise an unbridled censorship on the reading matter perused by loggers in camp. So long as these workers confine their taste for literature to "Snappy Stories" and detective tales with an occasional douche of drivel from the "Literary Digest," all is well; but let them cast one side glance in the direction of a labor paper and immediately they "hit the trail" for town.

In several camps on the Coast it is impossible to send a paper such as the Labor Advocate through the mail. If it is delivered to the logger in camp he is fired, but if men are scarce he never receives it. Although the Post Office authorities have been complained to they decline to take any action, resorting to technical excuses.

That such conditions are possible at this day and date is almost incredible, but it is none the less true. These boss loggers, many of whom are mere figureheads grovelling at the feet of large corporations, are as prejudiced as they are ignorant, and that is saying a great deal. They are as zealous in guarding the class ignorance of the workers who are toiling their lives away for a pittance in their squalid camps ,as ever the Catholic Church was in guarding their adherents from the heresies of Calvin or Huss. For the worker to protest means to be blacklisted and driven from the country, and this in 1925, seven years after the "war for democracy."

I belong to the great church that holds the world within its starlit aisles; that claims the great and good of every race and clime; that finds with joy the grain of gold in every creed, and finds with love and light the germs of good in every soul.—Ingersoll.

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We Make a Special Effort to Get Goods Out by First Mail After Receipt of Your Order
Corner Cordova and Carrall Vancouver, B.C.

Co-Operatives Plan Joint Action With British Labor Party

By LEN DE CAUX
(Federated Press Correspondent.)

LONDON.—Political action by the co-operative movement and its labor relations with its employees were main topics of discussion at the 57th annual congress of the Co-operative Union, which met at Southport in June. A resolution for an alliance between the Co-operative party and the Labor party was withdrawn in favor of one which directed negotiations for a definite arrangement to prevent competition between the two parties at elections. A scheme for the establishment of joint advisory councils of management and employees was endorsed.

The Co-operative Union represents 1315 societies and a membership exceeding four and a half millions. Over 2000 British delegates attended and 20 delegates from other lands, including Russia. Invested capital, membership and sales all show a marked increase. On the political field the Co-operative party has five members in the House of Commons and polled an aggregate of 129,000 for its 10 candidates at the last election. In parliament it works with the Labor party.

British Coal Owners' Calumny Is Refuted

(British Labor Press Service.)

LONDON.—So much has been heard from mine owners and Tory M.P.'s in praise of the hardworking characteristics of the miners of every country but their own that the official figures on the question may serve to clarify the situation.

Col. Lane-Fox, the minister of mines in the present Tory government, admitted in the House of Commons on June 23 that, despite the longer shifts worked in the French and Belgian mines, the output of the British miner per man-shift is practically double that of their continental competitors.

In Britain the output per man-shift was 18 cwt.; in France, 11 cwt., and in Belgium, 9 1-4 cwt.

WELSH MINERS SEEK COUNCILS OF ACTION

BRISTOL—In a letter sent to all Trades Councils, Pontypridd Trades Council and Labor Party urged the formation of Councils of Action as the only way to meet the united front of the employers in their attack upon the wages of the workers.

Similar resolutions have been passed by a number of other labor bodies.

TENDERS FOR LAMPS

TENDERS wanted for supply of $1200 worth of Electric Lamps, to be supplied to Vancouver School Board Stock Room in case lots as required. Quote prices as follows:

100 Watt Nitros, ½-frosted, etched V. S.B.
60 Watt Tungstens, plain.
40 Watt Tungstens, plain.
25 Watt Tungstens, plain.

Tenders in sealed envelopes, endorsed "TENDERS FOR LAMPS," to be in hands of the secretary by 5 p.m. Monday, 3rd August, 1925.

B. G. WOLFE-MERTON,
Secretary School Board.

COAL TENDERS

TENDERS wanted, 2000 tons Vancouver Island Coal, for Vancouver School Board. Quote prices as follows, delivered in bunkers, any school of Vancouver School Board:

Double screened lump, per ton.
Slack, per ton.

Tender to state B.T.U.'s of Coal quoted on. Ton to be 2000 lbs., and supplied to School Board as required by individual orders.

Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders, in sealed envelopes, endorsed "COAL TENDERS," to be in hands of the secretary by 5 p.m. Monday, 3rd August, 1925.

B. G. WOLFE-MERTON,
Secretary School Board.

Old Country Labor News

British Miners Wages Menaced

(By A. J. COOK, Secretary Miners' Federation, Great Britain.)

THE long-threatened crisis in the mining industry has now arrived. Despite our warnings, the capitalist class, the general public and the government itself have refused to take heed.

Now they will be forced to take heed. The mine owners have given notice to end the agreement.

By putting forward proposals which mean drastic reductions of wages, the mine owners have declared war on every miner in the British coalfield.

It is well known that the wages at the present time are disgraceful. There are over 300,000 miners who take home £2 per week or less. The owners' proposals are to abolish the national minimum for both the piece-workers and the lower-paid men.

The Coming Wage Cuts

Every miner in the country is to have his wage cut.

The owners also propose to abolish the national agreements altogether and drive the miners back to district agreements.

The reductions proposed by the coal owners are terrible. Here are some examples:

Scotland, 47.91 per cent. reduction on basis rates.

Northumberland, 47,40 per cent. reduction on basis rates.

Durham, 43.66 per cent. reduction on basis rates.

North Wales, 40.14 per cent. reduction on basis rates.

Forest of Dean, 33.47 per cent. reduction on basis rates.

In reality these reductions secure for the owners a profit of 13 per cent. on every £100 after other costs have been deducted.

Owners Secure

The owners' profits will be secure and guaranteed without any regard to the wages of the workers. And even the basis rates operating in the various districts will not be secure.

The owners have seen the hopelessness of pressing forward for longer hours, although they still desire the suspension of the seven-hour day.

Greatest Struggle of Miners' Existence

It is quite evident that the miners have to face the greatest struggle in their existence. Therefore they need the help of the whole of organized labor in the fight for a living wage.

I appeal to the general secretary of the Miners' Federation for the workers in British industry to sink their differences and to unite together in the great struggle that faces them.

We did not choose this fight. We have had it forced upon us. It is the miners' wives and children who will suffer, and it is on their behalf that I make this appeal, that we may be able to ensure for the men in the mining industry a living wage.

British T. U. Congress Launches Campaign to Organize Farm Hands

LONDON.—A great national campaign among farm warkers in England and Wales is being launched by the General Council of the British Trade Union Congress. The campaign, which was authorized at the T. U. Congress at Hull last September, will be conducted under the auspices of the Council, and special assistance will be rendered to the two Unions catering for the farm workers—the National Union of Agricultural Workers and the Workers' Union.

Purpose of Campaign

The purpose of the campaign will be to secure for the farm workers:

1. A legal minimum wage that will ensure a proper standard of living.
2. A guaranteed working week of 48 hours.
3. That all farm workers shall be entitled to one half-holiday a week.
4. That occupiers of tied cottaes be given the full protection of the Rent Acts.

British Rail Union Doubles Membership

(British Labor Press Service.)

LONDON.—Membership in the National Union of Railwaymen has more than doubled since the amalgamation in 1913, according to statistics issued from Unity House, and the total at the end of last year stood at 381,605, as compared with 170,000 in 1913.

The N.U.R. attained a maximum of 481,081 members in 1919, and the general trade slump of the last four years caused a loss of nearly 100,000 members. But last year the increase in membership was close upon 20,000, as compared with 1923.

Assets of the N.U.R. increased from £476,434 in 1913 to £1,742,576 at the end of last year. During the year the union lent over £23,000 to other unions, free of interest, to assist them in fighting the employers.

BRITISH ENGINEERING TRADE IN WAGE FIGHT

LONDON—The unions in the engineering trade are to meet the employers in the near future, with a view to hearing explanation of the employers' proposals.

It will be remembered that the employers' reply to the engineers' claim for a £1 a week increase, was to demand the increase of the working week from 47 hours to 50 and 50½ hours, and to reduce the existing overtime and night shift rates. If these terms were agreed to there was to be an increase of 2s. a week, to be paid in two instalments, one when their offer was accepted and the other six months later.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS FIGHT COMPANY UNIONS

DETROIT.—(FP)—You can't belong to a company union or other camouflage organization and hold office of any sort in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen. This is the ultimatum of the triennial convention in session in Detroit. Group insurance is combatted by the brotherhood in a resolution imposing expulsion from brotherhood benefits for any member helping to promote this scheme to wean men from union allegiance.

A fighting labor press can't be built by wishing. Send in your sub today.

British Workers Prepare For Big Fight

Two forceful resolutions on the industrial situation and on unemployment are to be discussed at the special Trades Union Congress called for July 24.

The first demands that in order to forestall the employers' offensive, all trade unions who are preparing or have prepared demands for submission to the employers shall unite into an alliance under the control of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress.

The alliance shall agree upon a common policy of action, and take such steps as may be found necessary to force the employers to concede the demands of each of the unions affected. In the second resolution on unemployment a demand is made that the Parliamentary Labor Party hold up all business in the house of commons until the demands of the Joint Committee of the General Council and the N.U.W.C.M. are put into operation.

British Iron Master Gets Badly Twisted

(By British Labor Press Service)

LONDON—"Men in the iron and steel trade have never worked better than at the present time."

This was said by Mr. Charles Dorman, a director of Messrs. Dorman, & Co., in a speech at Middlesborough.

Productive costs, he added, were only 25 per cent. above the pre-war level, and all honor was due to the men who had brought about this state of affairs.

BUT . . . It was essenial for the recovery of trade that costs should be still further reduced.

A different story with the same old moral. Now we have two versions of the great wage-slamming stunt:

The workers are not working hard enough, wages must be cut.

The workers are working harder than ever; more honor to them, but less money.

Gems From the British Labor Press

Importation of "Red Plotters" As Seen By the "Sunday Worker"

"Fresh eggs from Russia are arriving in bigger and bigger quantities. One importer, who has made exhaustive tests on the eggs, says that they are better in quality than pre-war eggs, besides being much more plentiful. Their retail price is 1s. to 1s. 3d. per dozen. Jix (British Home Secretary) is said to suspect that the eggs contain embryo Bolshevik plotters."

* * *

Higher Education in America As Interpreted by "British Labor Press Service"

"An American professor is being tried for saying that men are descended from monkeys. We understand that prominent monkeys are agitating for a severe sentence."

* * *

The Babbittization of British Undertakers As Exposed By "The Sunday Worker"

"The British Undertakers' Association are dissatisfied with their name, and have decided to call themselves "Morticians" in the future. But it is not considered likely that this will bring them more trade."

* * *

Progress of "Free Speech" Rights in Glasgow, As Recorded By "Lansbury's Weekly"

"Councillor Tom Kerr (Labor), Glasgow, who pulled Bailie Millar's nose during a council debate, paid the bailie on May 11, £5 and costs by agreement."

* * *

What the Editor of "Forward" (Glasgow) Figures Baldwin's Cabinet Is Composed of.

"Some dummy figures have been stolen from a London waxworks. It is rumored that Stanley Baldwin is about to make changes in his Cabinet."

Pass this copy to your shopmate and get him to subscribe.

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NEW night rates are now in force for long-distance conversations between 8:30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

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It does not matter much what people do occasionally. It is what they do habitually that tells.—Dr. Leonard Williams.

SEALED TENDERS are invited by the South Vancouver School Board for the laying of approximately 12,000 square feet of cement sidewalk at the various South Vancouver Schools. Specifications and all information can be obtained at the Board Offices, 4547 Main street.

Tenders marked "Cement Sidewalks" must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 28.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ALEX. GRAHAM,
Secretary.

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Portugese Planters And Traders Enslave East Africa Natives

(By Federated Press)

NEW YORK—Portugal no longer exports slaves for sale but Portuguese planters and traders in Angola, Portuguese East Africa, hold the natives in peonage worse than slavery, Edward A. Ross, University of Wisconsin professor of sociology, announces in his report on compulsory labor in the Portuguese colony. The report was submitted to the league of nations with a request that the league's slavery commission interest itself.

R. Neville Cramer, New York physician, accompanied Ross with the backings of wealthy Americans. Nineteen villages were visited and nearly 7,000 natives interviewed through interpreters. Local pastors and teachers were talked with besides. Everywhere the workers were ruthlessly driven, forced to work up to 12 months a year; flogged and tortured. Women are requisitioned to work on roads and "if a mother lays a baby under a tree and rises from her work when it cries, she may get struck for it."

Treatment of Children

Native police are forced to inflict brutal punishment upon their brother blacks. "Children had to quit the mission school saying, "Father has been taken to work on a plantation, mother and the older brothers are working on the roads, so I must stay out of school to hoe the fields and feed my little brothers and sisters."

So much of the natives' time and strength is requisitioned by the Portuguese masters that the blacks are no longer able to attend their own gardens and fields.

"The government provides practically nothing in the way of schools, medical care, emergency relief or justice against the white trader, for the people of the villages, as recompense for the heavy burden of unrequited toil it lays upon them. The treatment of natives in Portuguese territory compares so unfavorably with that experienced by the natives of Rhodesia or Belgian Congo that there is a strong tendency to emigrate across the frontier," Ross reports.

American Bosses Wax Fat on Convict Labor

(By Federated Press)

NEW YORK—"The exploitation of convict labor is the most richly tax-subsidized industry in existence," declares Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare in her survey on prison labor. "The tax payers of the several states provide the funds to build expensive prison plants. It is doubtful if any state has less than $1,000,000 invested in prison plants, and such investments run up to $10,000,000 in some states."

Mrs. O'Hare quotes the federal bureau of statistics statement that 9,000 prisoners produced goods worth $29,000,000 in 1923. Average daily production for each prisoner was $12.50. Contractors paid the states an average of $1.09 per day for their labor. Even at non-union wages these convicts earned $6 a day, but they actually received about 1½ cents from the state.

"One single prison labor contracting firm, in 1923, produced in the 17 prison factories it controls about 16,000,000 work shirts," her report states. "Other smaller operators combined produced as many more shirts, and in addition millions of overalls, children's playsuits, underwear and women's house dresses. All of these millions of garments were sold in the open markets in competition with the goods produced by free labor.

"Ninety per cent of all prisoners in U. S. penal institutions come from the working class, and the great majority from the poorest of the poor. . . The part that poverty plays in making them criminals is just beginning to be realized."

"Red Plot" Factory Unearthed

By LEN DE CAUX
(Federated Press Correspondent.)

LONDON.—How "evidence" of Bolshevik intrigues is manufactured has lately received full exposure in the London Daily Herald and in continental papers, following the arrest of Serge Druzhelovsky, a refugee Russian, and the raiding of his forgery factory in Berlin. He has confessed to being the author of the Bulgarian "Red Letter," which was used by Premier Zankov as an excuse for his massacre of Communists and Agrarians after the Sofia cathedral bombing. Half-finished documents discovered in his house show he was busy preparing similar evidence for use in Germany, Austria, Egypt and the United States. The latest in preparation was a "secret instruction from Moscow" to the American Communists which he offered to the American embassy for $150.

Why It Was Told

The immediate cause of Druzhelovsky's arrest was his manufacture of documents purporting to show that the disastrous railroad accident in the Polish corridor was the work of Communists. The Polish-German committee investigating the disaster found no facts to support this contention, which was put forward by the Poles to refute German claims for damages, except these forged documents, which the German authorities eventually discovered had been manufactured by Druzhelovsky.

The Plot Factory

A whole series of forgeries and a full plant for the forging of Red Letters, with dies, rubber stamps and imitation letterheads, were found in his rooms. Among others was one for American consumption, purporting to come from the Communist International, and giving melodramatic instructions for the "removal" of Charlie Warren, who had not yet been blackballed by the senate as attorney-general. It also referred to taking "steps in connection with Senator Borah," and attempted to implicate him in some shady financial dealings. This priceless document, complete with all the earmarks of the customary American capitalist red exposures, was never used, as Warren's appointment failed to come off and it became out of date.

Facist Factory in Liverpool

The forgeries produced by Druzhelovsky are full of clumsy errors, but that does not seem to have affected his market. The Zinoviev Letter bore fully as much evidence of being a forgery as Druzhelovsky's documents, but that did not prevent its being used with telling effect at the English elections, and only recently the London Daily Mail has published as genuine an obviously ridiculous "instruction from Moscow" referring to revolvers' ammunition, Mills hand grenades . . . to assist to organize the unemployed into a fighting force," which the Daily Herald has since proved to be a fabrication of the British Fascisti. It was typed on a paper somewhat like that used in the offices of the Communist International and with a die-stamp authenticating its origin, but this die, it has been found—a faithful copy of the Moscow article—was made to order by a Liverpool firm of engravers for the English Fascisti.

The Busy Bolshies

"Evidence" of Bolshevik intrigue is still an important factor in world politics. Foreign Secretary Chamberlain announces that he has such evidence in regard to China; the French that they have it in regard to the Riff, and the Bulgars in regard to Austria. Though Druzhelovsky has been arrested and his factory closed, there are doubtless many others to carry on the flourishing business.

LABOR HOME BUILDERS SECURE A LOAN

NEW YORK—(FP)—New York will soon see the erection of the five-story model workers' apartment house planned bythe Labor Home Building Corporation which is backed by four needle trades international unions. The building corporation has secured a loan of $950,000,000 from the Prudential Insurance Co. to begin construction of the building which is expected to give workers better homes at lower costs.

Subscribe to The Advocate

Socialism is just as true as evolution in the physical or biological world is true. Its coming may be accelerated by human intelligence any sympathy, or it may be retarded by human perversion, but its eventual advent is as certain as that the sun will rise tomorrow. It is the will of God, be it the voice of the people or not.—J. Morrison Davidson.

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It matters less to a man where he is born than where he can live. —Turkish proverb.

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Men's Blue Chambray Shirts and 80c $1.25
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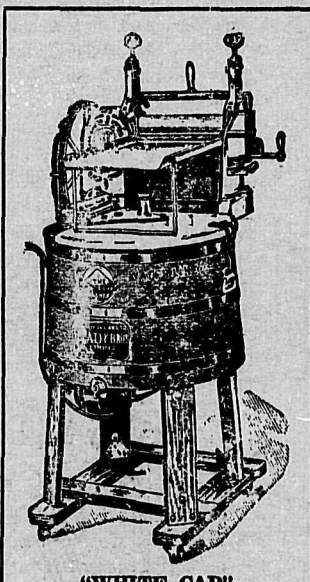
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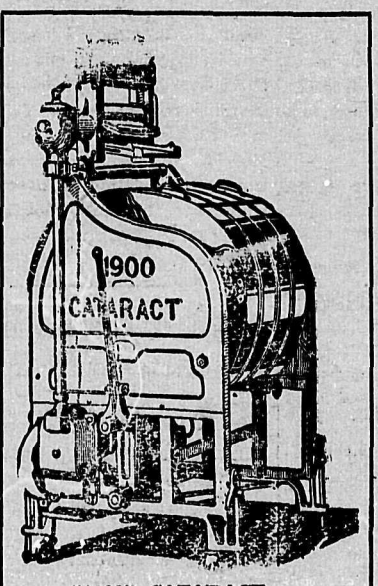

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