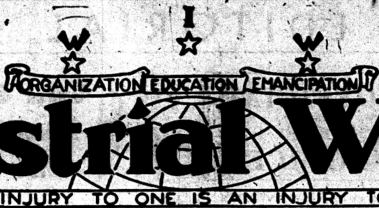


ONE UNION
ONE LABEL
ONE ENEMY



"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL"

OFFICIAL ORGAN
of the
Industrial Workers
of the World

VOL. XIX—No. 30—(Whole No. 81)

Subscription for one Year (12 copies) \$2.00
For six months (6 copies) \$1.00

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1937

Published at Chicago, Illinois, Saturday, February 6, 1922, at the first office at Chicago, Illinois, Sunday, Sept. 10, 1936.

Five Cents a Copy

Railroad Track Men Go on Strike

Quebec Textile Workers Win in Historic Strike

Often Called Docile Slaves, They Make Good Fight

USE BEES AGAINST COPS

MONTREAL, Que., Canada. — One of the greatest strikes in Canadian labor history has been settled. The agreement ending the walkout of 10,000 French Canadian textile workers in six Quebec towns is significant not only for the union gains it registers but because union consciousness has been instilled into a group described as the lowest paid in the North American continent. Quebec dailies, inviting industry to the province, had repeatedly assured chiseling manufacturers that "the province is deeply religious, free of strikes and a source of some of the cheapest labor." At the Drummondville textile plant, \$3.50 was the established wage for a 60-hour week.

Though regarded as a docile source of labor, French Canadian workers proved by the recent strike that they could be pushed too far. At least some hints of the shocking revelations of last year's Turgeon inquiry, showing the enormous profits of the Canadian textile combines, had reached their ears. Their own state, by comparison, was unmercifully exposed as a "deeply religious" one which they struck under the name of the Catholic Textile Workers Syndicate. Within a few days, the police in Montreal, Sherbrooke, Drummondville, Magog, St. Germain and Montmery had demonstrated they were just as ready to smash Catholic as Protestant or Jewish heads.

Quebec's reactionary Duplessis government unleashed a campaign of arrests, brutal beatings and gas bombing. The strikers, in protecting themselves, developed a new weapon of defense by releasing tin cans full of bees in the midst of the charging cops. Not being able to use blackjacks or revolvers against the new adversary, the Duplessis hussars speedily withdrew from the scene. The strikers, however, were not using bargaining for the first time in the history of Quebec textile industry. All workers are to be reinstated. Negotiations and the fittings of the last board are expected to result in some wage increases.

Union Official Brutally Beaten By Police

ST. LOUIS, (FP) — Labor and liberal circles here have been deeply stirred by the brutal police beating of Matthew McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer of Intl. Assn. of Cleaners and Dry House Workers Local 20, while he was under arrest without charges during an investigation of window-breaking at a cleaning shop. McLaughlin, picked up with two other union officials, was taken into a small room by two detectives who attacked with paddles, rubber hose, fists and feet. He is now in hospital with a punctured left sacrum, lacerated front teeth and bruises on his head, back, arms and abdomen. The other two officials were not molested. Demanding a public investigation by the police board, the St. Louis Civil Liberties Union denounced the third-degree methods and said that "there was an abundance of evidence to show that not only was McLaughlin beaten without reason or provocation, but that there was no excuse for his arrest in the first place."

LEWISISM TIES HANDS OF IRON RANGE MINERS

International Harvester Co. miners have fine strike and all they gain is a contract plus a fine set-up for future "union" scabbing.

Reprinted from "Industrialist"

Representatives of the International Harvester Co. and the CIO reached an agreement, which was signed in Hibbing recently. This is the second agreement the CIO has signed with a mining company this summer, the first being an agreement with Butler Brothers Co. at Nashwauk.

The last agreement is typical of CIO agreements, it ties the workers back to specified conditions for a designated length of time. The CIO has agreed that during the period of the contract (one year) there shall be no strike or stoppages of work caused by the union or its members. If conditions become such that the workers call "outlaw" strikes the union grants the employer the right to dismiss all workers participating in such protests. The company will allow its workers to join any union, but the CIO is recognized as the exclusive representative of the employees in International Harvester mines.

Labor Politician to Start on Hard Trip In Workers' Cause

From Washington comes word that instead of heading for the mountains or seashore for rest and recreation during these hot days, E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, will travel as far west as Seattle and San Francisco to contact labor organizations and farm groups in the heart of Lewis' political program for labor.

As the I.W.W. sees it, labor would be better off if Mr. Oliver were fishing instead of lecturing. Labor needs a real union, not a party.

Plant Super. Leads Mob in Attack on 73-year-old Woman

ST. JAMES, Mo. (FP) — The shadow of industrial strife spread to the picturesque little community in the heart of the Missouri river and against the wrath of an anti-labor mob turned to violence against a 73-year-old woman. Trouble started when the Rice-Six Dry Goods Co. discharged Mrs. Agnes Shevlin from her job at the local factory, because the superintendent suspected her of trying to organize a CIO union. Three days later a group of women from the plant, led by Henry Meyer, the superintendent, marched on the house where Mrs. Shevlin lives. When the lady, 73-year-old Mrs. Theodosia H. Huber, told them to go away, the mob set upon her, beat her and left her lying unconscious in the grass of the yard for six hours. Meanwhile the crowd milled about the house demanding that Mrs. Shevlin give them a list of union members which they thought she had in her possession. Meyer shouted at her that he had her social security number, that she would be blacklisted and would never work again. Finally some of the women broke in through the window. Mrs. Sullivan struck at one of them with a pair of scissors. Meyer then called a policeman and she was arrested, but she was released two hours later when the authorities refused to issue a warrant against her.

Now Mrs. Shevlin and Mrs. Huber are each suing the Rice-Six company for \$10,000. Company officials say that plant managers are instructed not to interfere with union organizations.

Company Cuts Pay By Raising Board For Extra Gangs

TACOMA, Wash. — Extra gang No. 106, Milwaukee railroad, struck the Olympia Commissary Co., a subsidiary of the railroad, announced a raise in board to \$1.10 a day. Though at first the commissary was held responsible for the increase in board it was later established that it was the railroad company's idea. Pickets were established and all extra gangs in the northwest on the Milwaukee system were notified of the action. No attempt has been made to operate the gang and things are quiet. —Publicity Committee.

Gang No. 106, located at Berkeley, near Tacoma, is one of many organized in recent months by the I.W.W. Many improvements in working and living conditions have been obtained through persistent effort on the part of the organized men who see no reason why a gang dancer should not enjoy a standard of living equal to the best.

Visit Fellow Worker MIKE MILLER

Fellow Worker Mike Miller, formerly of Spokane and an old time member of I. U. No. 120 is now in the King County hospital at Seattle. Mike has lost his sight and is suffering, besides, from diabetes. He has been in the hospital for some time and would appreciate visits from fellow workers.

Court Shows Leniency "Because It Grew Out Of a Labor Dispute"

SPOKANE, Wash. — After the "facelift" of the ten company gunmen who pleaded guilty to assault with deadly weapons on I.W.W. pickets last summer and who were fined \$250 each, the prosecuting attorney is reported to have stated: "The court showed leniency due to the fact that the crime committed was the outgrowth of a labor dispute and took into consideration the fact that the men were out of the laboring class. Here a fine was assessed against them instead of a penitentiary sentence." If it had been union men on trial instead of company stoops and gunmen, both the prosecutor and the judge would have looked at the matter in an entirely different way. — A. J. Trussell.

Scabby 4-L Under New Name Signs Up Idaho Logging Co.

It is rumored that a few days ago the Potlatch Forests Inc. signed an agreement with the I.W.W., formerly known as the 4-L, covering working conditions, wages, etc. What a joke on the workers! The I.W.W. may change its name but the color is the same. In the course the men must be satisfied; especially in one of those that the observer was in. The teamsters have camp before 6 A. M. and are not back until 4:30 P. M. The workers go out by truck and are falling lumber by 6:30 A. M. Did those have anything to say about hours of labor and working conditions? You bet, they did not. If they did the I.W.W. would go. The young lumber jacks that have come into this part of the country are learning fast what the I.W.W. is. At present they are grumbling and it won't be long until they are liable to rebel.

I. W. W. College Announces Winter Session Courses

Oldest Residential Labor College to Open Dec. 1 OFFERS MANY COURSES

The working men and women who attend the four-month course beginning December 1 will learn about the lessons of labor's long struggle for more of the good things of life can teach them. They will know what to do in this struggle and how to do it. They will not be harmed. They will study the workings of capitalism, and know the many dodges of the enemy in this struggle for labor for the abundant life that organized labor can make possible. Economics, History of the Labor Movement, Public Speaking, Labor Journalism, Industrial Unionism, Sociology, and whatever else may be necessary to enable the student to become of all around use to the labor movement, is studied at this workers' school. The class is so arranged that students can carry on regardless of whether they quit school in some early grade years, or have just left high school or college. It is a residential labor college—the oldest of its kind in America. (Continued on page 4)

Farm Wages Little More Than \$1 a Day

Averaged for the country as a whole, hired farm hands receiving board earned approximately \$28.30 a month during the quarter ending July 1, compared with \$22.05 for the quarter ending July 1, 1936, and \$20.40 a month for the five-year average 1910-14. Farm workers not receiving board earned on the average \$36.15 a month during the three-month period ending July 1 of this year, as against \$32.20 for the quarter ending July 1, 1936, and the average of \$29.16 a month for 1910-14. Daily rates of pay on July 1, 1937 for farm laborers without board ranged from 80 cents in South Carolina to \$3.15 in Connecticut.

SOUTHERN TEXTILE MAGNATES USE VIOLENCE AND FEAR AS MEANS TO CONTROL WORKERS

Mexican Workers Remember Pioneer Labor Movement

Atlanta, Ga. — In marked contrast to the easy success the CIO has had in the northern textile area, its organizers are encountering all sorts of difficulties in many parts of the South. The recent silk strike was won with the open cooperation of many of the largest manufacturers in the field. These were so definitely anxious to get the help of the union in forcing smaller competitors into line or forcing them out of business. In the Southern textile districts the situation is different. Very few of the employers, especially in the cotton industry, look with favor on the proposals of organizers to "Lewinize" their employes; they are employers of the old school, representative of the generally more backward stage of southern industry. They have learned little of the new personnel methods, i. e. keeping down labor trouble by means of a "union." All they have learned since 1929 is a few new wrinkles in union busting. Federated Press reports: "In a dozen and more mill towns, organizers from textile, rubber and other CIO unions have begun to appear, driven out of towns, their cars riddled with bullets, their lives threatened. There are towns where organization must be carried on secretly because of the darkness, where one false move means death to the union organizer and loss of jobs to the active men in the mills. In Greenville, S. C., the Ku Klux Klan has threatened to clean up on the union; elsewhere, employers threaten directly, without using the K.K.K. as an intermediary." In some towns "Councils for Industrial Peace" have been formed. These CIO unions have begun to form a "new north" by organizing for "them northern agitators." As for the thousands of them are becoming union conscious and that they have started on the road to a working class education that will lead them eventually to build on a better and stronger foundation than that offered them by the CIO.

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MEXICO CITY, (MFW) — On August 24, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Casa del Obrero Mundial (House of the World Worker) was celebrated here with the unveiling of a commemorative plaque in the building where the organization had its first headquarters and with a mass meeting in the Palace of Fine Arts. The exercises and meetings were organized by the C.T.M. (Confederation of Mexican Workers) in conjunction with the survivors of the earlier labor body. The Casa del Obrero Mundial was Mexico's pioneer labor organization. A few scattered unions on the railroad and in the textile and mining industries had existed previously, but the founding of the Casa in 1912 was the first effort to build a unified labor group which could speak in the name of the country's workers. Strongly influenced by the Spanish anarchist traditions, the Casa was affiliated with the semi-anarchist American I.W.W. and it had a powerful influence in its turn over the future development of the Mexican labor movement, being superseded as the most important national body only some time after the founding of the CROM (Mexican Regional Labor Federation) in 1918.

In 1915, it was the Casa del Obrero Mundial which provided the worker-contradictions which fought in the Mexican revolution. They were known as the "Batallones Rojos" (Red Battalions) and they contributed to the success of the Constitutional cause led by Venustiano Carranza. Many CIO members and leaders were also partially responsible for the formation in the Constitution of 1917 of the famous Article 123, the basis for Mexico's subsequent advanced labor legislation. At the mass meeting, former leaders of the Casa spoke of its history and the important part it played as the precursor of the present labor movement in Mexico. Vicente Lombardo Tellez, general secretary of the C.T.M., was the chief speaker. He pointed out the great debt the labor movement owes to the courageous pioneer work of the Casa del Obrero Mundial.

Unlike Northern Silk Manufacturers They Resist Lewis

WORKERS ARE LEARNING

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ST. LOUIS, (FP) — The St. Louis Union of the Pacific has voted that its members aboard ships entering the harbor should take no lines from tugs whose crews belong to the Inland Boatmen's Union (I. B. U.). The move makes the split between the sailors and other maritime unions still more acute.

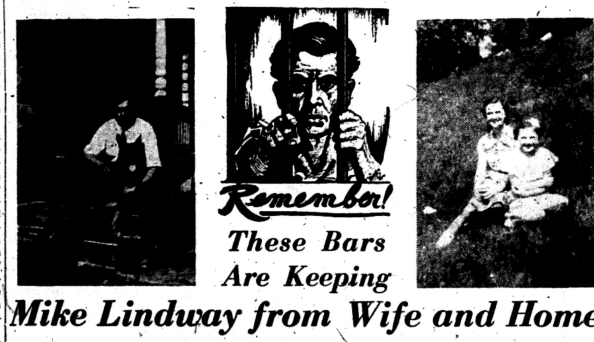
SUP OPPOSES CIO

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THE C. I. O. BUBBLE WILL BURST WHEN THE WORKERS LEARN WHAT HAS BEEN DISHED UP FOR THEM

It's a good chance for pie carders to feather their nests and a good proposition for the employers but has nothing to offer the workers except a slavery still worse than the present.

The CIO bubble is about due to blow up with a loud bang. Now that the slaves have gotten over the first excitement, caused by the Hall-Thomas Deal, and are beginning to examine the real plan of organization, that was hatched out by the fertile brain of one of the world's greatest labor brokers (as his history in the labor movement proves him to be) with the able assistance of the other 12 members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, they are finding out that it is not at all what it was represented to them. Just like a spider's web must look to a fly—from a distance, it is sure INVITING, but when they get into it and start to look around, they find it is by no means desirable. They were promised an industrial form of organization, controlled by



Mike is now doing a twenty-year sentence because he was active in the Cleveland National Screw Manufacturing Co. strike of March, 1935. The General Defense Committee will not cease its efforts to get justice for this innocent worker until every legal resource has been tried to the limit, or until he walks the streets a free man once more. You can help in this fight.

The Rank and File, just like the I.W.W., but at the same time, one that the employers would recognize, might be glad to deal with. There is no doubt that the organized nations will recognize it all right, and GLAD to deal with, but how about the Rank and File control, they were promised?

When we read the constitution of the International Wood Workers of America, an organization of those engaged in the wood working industry, and formed for the avowed purpose of affiliating with the C.I.O., which is by the way, NOT an organization, but just a committee of presidents of 13 trade unions, and died in the wood, A.F. of L. men, so those who believe that by joining the CIO they were getting away (Continued on page 4)

ABOLITION OF THE WAGE SYSTEM

EDITORIAL

ONE BIG UNION OF ALL THE WORKERS

Industrial Worker

"An Injury to One is an Injury to All" ONE UNION—ONE LABEL—ONE ENEMY

Official Organ of the Industrial Workers of the World

Subscription Rates: United States, one year \$1.50; Six months, 1.00; Bundle orders, U.S., .05; Canada and other nations, one year, 2.00

Don't Forget the Class Struggle

Organization is good; without organization nothing can be accomplished. It does not follow, however, that any organization serves the best interest of the common people...

The Great Deception

John H. Suttle, former secretary-treasurer of District 11, United Mine Workers of America, has negotiated several agreements with tobacco companies...

Foakunately for the class struggle the workers will not forever take this MUTUALITY OF INTEREST proposition seriously no matter how often it is repeated...

A Smoke Screen

Some of the spokesmen of this disguised company unionism claim, more or less privately, that the phrases about "interests in common" have no meaning...

There Was Once a Dumb Horse

An old farmer who didn't believe in feeding his stock any more than necessary to keep it from starvation used to go out into the pasture...

Negroes Advancing to Full "Citizenship" in Some Southern States

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — For the first time since Reconstruction days a Negro is serving on a McDowell county superior jury at Mebane...

TEXTILE UNION RUNS INDUSTRY IN ALCOY, S.P.A.I.N

The splendid rebirth of the textile industry of Alcoy is an assurance of the ability of the proletariat to manage their own economy.

In general was very preoccupied with the military authorities placed an order for the army and the militia and, after the first turnover of the stock on hand...

In accord with the previous resolution adopted for the unification of the industry on the 14th of September, 1936...

Industrial Activity—A minimum work-week of four days is in operation. Advertising—in addition to the usual traveling salesman, delegations have been established in the capitals of whatever provinces have so desired...

Advertising—in addition to the usual traveling salesman, delegations have been established in the capitals of whatever provinces have so desired...

You, the working people, have had to assume the arduous task of managing, by yourselves, production and the distributive economy...

OFFICIAL NOTICES

I. U. No. 110 CONVENTION

The Annual Convention of Agricultural Workers Industrial Union No. 110 of the I.W.W. will convene at Cashmere, Washington, September 25, 1937.

CHICAGO GEN. MEMBERSHIP MEET

The regular Chicago General Membership meeting will be held Friday, September 10, 8 P.M. at the I.W.W. Hall, 2419 Lincoln Ave.

I. U. No. 440 NOTICE

Metal and Machinery Workers I. U. No. 440 ballot on whether this year's convention shall be postponed is now in the field and can be obtained from any branch secretary...

CLEVELAND I. U. No. 440 MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union No. 440 will be held Monday, P. M., September 13, at 8622 Buckeye Rd.

CLEVELAND ELECTION NOTICE

Ballots are now issued for the election of a Branch Secretary for the Cleveland Branch of Metal and Machinery Workers Industrial Union.

MANHATTAN BRANCH

On and after October 4 the address of the Manhattan branch of I. U. No. 510 will be P. O. Box 808, Church St. Annex, New York City, N. Y.

JACOBSON NOTICE

Emory Jacobson please get in touch with Pat. Sheehan, Box 298, Buffalo, N. Y. Important.

NOTICE

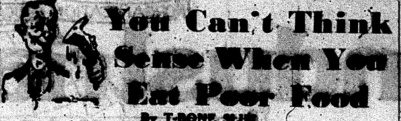
Fellow Worker Wm. Cairns at Yonkers, Wash., had his clothes and credentials stolen. Anyone running into credential number 66 CW 7 should take them up immediately.

Green Announces Fakeration Gain Since C.I.O. Split

Membership of the American Federation of Labor was announced as 3,600,000 by Pres. William Green, who presided over the annual convention session of the federation's executive council held at Atlantic City, N. J.

TACOMA CLERKS WIN

TACOMA, Wash. (FP)—After being closed for a month and a half, the small, independent stores raked in the cash, 10 Tacoma department and dime stores reopened under a working agreement with the clerks and other union craft.



You Can Think Some Men You Eat Poor Food

Relief is composed of equal parts of cross (damn cross) examination, third-degree, and simple persecution.

My grief lies in the loss of mankind that has driven these girls desperate and delivered the strongest sex into the hands of its enemies.

It is said that a man sleeps better after a light supper. (And it may be the boss loses; 'that's something.)

However, that may be, I'd like to testify that I've done some pretty good sleeping on a full belly.

Don't let them kid you and don't let them turn the hose on your soap. Nobody yet has fooled his stomach.

We've got lots of it let's put it on the table!

Man asks only that which he wants. (Now argue!) If he eats cats he thinks cats; that's how important it is to organize and think real steak smothered in tomatoes.

Popeye Is a Scab, Boycotted by Many

NEW YORK (FP)—Thirteen motion picture theater circuits will be closed to the cartoon character in the metropolitan New York area because he banned the animated cartoons produced by Max Fleischer.

NAZI SHIP LANDS CARGO OF GERMS

The Hamburg-American liner Hansa has been deprived of federal public health privileges of medical clearance by raiding as a result of landing 993 pangsters at New York in violation of public health service regulations.

Facism is the system of government under which the workers are deprived of the organization through which they may get and hold better living standards.

These germs have a way not only of getting from steerage into the first class section, but from one side of the railroad tracks to the other, too.

As Mrs. Thrustruetter of the Upper Court discovered, after she bought that bargain coat made by consumptive sweatshop labor.

OUTPUT OF MODERN PAUL BURYANS



A huge log raft, bound by 175 tons of chains, being towed from forest areas of Washington to Cathlamet, ready for a 1,100 mile ocean voyage to San Diego, Cal.

Going for a Ride

In his latest speech John L. Lewis, grandiloquent as ever, took a fall out of the politicians. He didn't pick off politicians in general, however, just on the "bad" ones, and he promised with all the fervor of which he is capable that those who don't watch their step will find themselves minus a political pie card after the next election.

Lewisism is showing itself more clearly every day as a Hitlerized political movement with the labor unions it promotes as a source of revenue and voting strength.

YOUR NEIGHBOR AND MINE

I have a nit-wit neighbor, (and so perhaps have you). Who reads the comic section of the Daily Bally-hoo.

He sits out on the side walk swapping stories with his pals. Making wise cracks 'bout the figures and the dress of passing zals.

He has the dimmest notion of the state the world is in. 'But you'll find him reading Whiz Bang with a sly and a silly grin.

He's afraid the Boss will suffer if the workers organize. And he's faithful to each mandate that the masters may devise.

He has two sons named "Stool" and "Scab" who toil from sun to sun. That the boss may count his profits greater when the day is done.

With a Donald Duck expression he will feebly shake his head. When you offer him some literature that Hearst has learned to dread.

Then he'll say "That's a way to deep for me; I've seen that stuff before." Then wipe the beer off his mouth and loudly call for more.

THE PREAMBLE OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Ford, Kregge Back Fascism Declares Samuel Dickstein

NEW YORK (FP) — "Just give me 48 hours and the power of subpoena, and I will definitely establish Henry Ford, Kregge and others as the financial rascals of American Fascist and Nazi sects."

This was the startling assertion made by Rep. Samuel Dickstein in an interview with Federated Press, in which he predicted that the laboring Detroit auto magnate would be held before a congressional investigating committee at a special session of Congress.

Dickstein promised surprising revelations concerning the extent to which American financiers and industrialists are financing Fascism in the U. S. He said he could place documentary evidence before a congressional investigating committee, based on an extensive file.

Adolph Hitler, in the days before he came to power in Germany, used to interview the support he received from Ford. Dickstein says he can show a payment of \$250,000 from Ford to Prince Wilhelm, a Hitler supporter and son of the Kaiser. He said Ford was now in the midst of negotiations with the Nazi government through which he would receive concessions from Hitler in return for a loan.

Dickstein expects his legislation, calling for an investigation of Nazi and Fascist activities in America, to pass the House at a special fall session, inasmuch as Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee has reported favorably on the measure. Political sources close to the Democratic organization in New York see gubernatorial possibilities for Dickstein if the investigation comes up to expectations.

Nazi Propagandist Boasts of Brutal Attack on Woman

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — Baron Manfred von Killinger, Nazi consul general in San Francisco, who in his memoirs, cheerful and serious incidents in Putsch life, boasts of having ordered the horsewhipping of a 19-year-old girl by his soldiers until "no white spot remained on the back" of his victim, now declares that "the 'Switz' revolution was fought and won" for German women.

Women have been relegated to the kitchen and nursery and denied opportunities for higher education in Nazi Germany. This status was described here by von Killinger as "the absolutely highest place in the present scheme of things in Germany." He also says that the Nazi revolution was a "Switz" because those who have under fire of anti-Fascist groups and of Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D., N.Y.), a political adventurer and publisher, queried by the New York Scripps-Howard Alliance, von Killinger admitted he was "an expert in the fight against anarchical tendencies" and that "this may have been the reason for my leaving Berlin after the consolidation of the National Socialist government in Germany is complete."

The admission led the Deutsches Volkshoche, New York German paper, to tell the consul in an open letter: "You came here as an expert in combating anti-Fascist elements in Germany and one experienced in the propagating of American Fascist ideas and not as a diplomat."

The Nazi have recently demanded that other nations grant diplomatic immunity to "cultural attachés"—that is, Nazi propagandists. The Volkshoche chides von Killinger as a "Switz" because he when the Scripps-Howard Alliance, von Killinger admitted he was "an expert in the fight against anarchical tendencies" and that "this may have been the reason for my leaving Berlin after the consolidation of the National Socialist government in Germany is complete."

COMPANY OFFERS TO MAKE SCABBING EASY

SAN FRANCISCO. — In an attempt to break the strike of typewriter repairmen, the Benetton Co. says it offers some of those struck, has informed its striking employees that it is "relaxing down its service department hiring the mechanics as students and apprentices."

"There are no pockets in a shroud," snorted the Grim Reaper, as he cut a Melton.

440 NOTES CLEVELAND

Workers in the Cochrane Brass Co., which the I. W. W. has had organized since December of 1931, secured another five per cent wage increase the first of September. Just that much proof that unionism pays.

The I. W. W. has had occasion to make an excursion to Erie, Pa., to get organization started in the Erie Steel Barrel works there, as local members were complaining that their wage rates made for unfair competition. On the second trip there, I. W. W. organizers were informed that the men had been called to an A. F. of L. meeting. It's not unusual to find this sort of interest shown by the A. F. of L. once we start organizing some place that needs organization help.

We haven't given up Erie yet—and with the splendid spirit in the organization of steel barrel workers that has already been made, we want to secure workers in other cities to get after the steel barrel shops there. In case they are organized, we are interested in knowing what union is there, and what the wage rates, etc., are.

A reminder: Ballots are in the shops for two purposes—one to elect a committee to hold an I. U. 440 convention this year, one to elect a branch secretary. Co-operate with your delegate in the shop by paying your dues and coming to the convention, as he has this much extra work this month.

The Cleveland I. U. 440 meeting has been shifted to Monday Sept. 13 instead of the first Monday on account of Labor Day. We like to see these meetings well attended, and should not have reminded the members that these monthly meetings are open to all members of Cleveland Branch of I. U. 440, and that important decisions concerning the union throughout this city are made there.

Our job delegates, in the American Store, are turning in some fine reports sheets showing a rapid increase in membership there. It's up to every member in the plant to help out during these months well attended, and should not have reminded the members that these monthly meetings are open to all members of Cleveland Branch of I. U. 440, and that important decisions concerning the union throughout this city are made there.

Are you wearing your union badge at work? Does it read September?

August was a tough month on the working class of Cleveland, 4,000 more employes left than the preceding month; there were big layoffs from WPA, and now the CIO advises the steel strikers (what are left of them) to go to the WPA. It was a hot month in the shops, and a hot month in the homes, and those who have any social vision must have been thinking about how much better Cleveland life was when the "Switz" class is organized in One Big Union, runs the works, and makes this industrial center the sort of city that only One Big Union can make of it.

Liberals Join in Fight to Defend Civil Liberties

NEW ORLEANS (FP) — Liberal sentiment is being mobilized by the Louisiana League for the Preservation of Constitutional Rights and other organizations to protect civil liberties here, following a recent arrest under a wartime act designed against persons inciting "insurrection and sedition."

The arrested man is Henry Hermes, Socialist Party secretary, who was nabbed following a meeting of the auto-workers' union. He was accused of "attempting to incite a riot" by distributing slanderous literature attacking our state and city government. The literature in question opposed the sales tax and told of the connection between local authorities and the slot machine racket.

The prisoner was released on \$500 bond. He said: "I was arrested because the police don't want the truth told about slot machines, the sales tax, exorbitant city fees and licenses, public service charges and other schemes of our politicians. Also because we have been organizing workers. They don't like that."

The "sedition" pamphlets said small merchants of the city were being forced to the wall because he cut a Melton.

LOOKING THE WORLD OVER

International Notes of Concern to Labor

British Isles

Ireland: is pondering the advisability of closing its doors to the British Press.

England: sent eight destroyers looking for one submarine, which has been hampering and sinking shipping in the Mediterranean. If they really wanted to find a few of them, they could by sending their warships to any Italian port of importance. Japan was warned again not to molest foreign shipping in China.

The British army still needs about 14,000 recruits, so the age limit was raised from 25 to 28.

A mutiny was reported aboard the South African steamer Shearwater. One sailor was sent to investigate. The Osborn is on the high seas.

A total of 22,428 boys and girls under 16 years of age were convicted of crimes in England and Wales during the year 1931. This was over 4,000 above the 1934 figures.

Germany

An epidemic of infantile paralysis was reported from the Palatinat.

Every German is asked to pay about two dollars for their gas masks. Hitler is said to be ready for a truce with the Pope. The Nazis want to send "cultural envoys" to other countries. Britain is already said to have turned down such a proposal.

The Swedish scientist and explorer Sven Hedin is to be killed by the Nazis using a forward of his in their propaganda.

Germany is said to have reached recovery by unsmooth financial manipulations. Germans seem to realize that many of us do not, that financial rating is not the basis of national strength. That myth has been blasted.

Russia

The purge for "enemies of the regime" has just about reached into the phases of Russian life. Where it will end remains to be seen.

Russia is said to be arming China. No. If it is, it's doing wisely, looking at it from its own viewpoint. The more Japan, Germany and Italy are weakened the less reason Russia has to fear them and if China and Spain, can weaken them, so much the better.

Russia asked Japan to close two more of its consulates, Japan complied.

The army is maneuvering in secret on both the Far Eastern and Ukrainian fronts.

Stalinism is being asked to mark their second anniversary an incentive for new production records. The average worker's output in Russia is still under that of workers in advanced capitalist countries.

Italy: Masolini is still "having his hands" in Ethiopia. He is said to be pondering he should again ask Haile Selassie to step in as a puppet king.

Italy denied that its submarine had anything to do with the sinking of about 20 steamers in the Mediterranean during the month of August. He says the only Italian ship still under that of what's happening on it.

Japan

The Emperor called for the unity of Japan in its "peaceful" war on China. Japs visiting the United States say that they are not popular with the masses. Which war

has ever been? Stocks tumble and prices decline to a level 30 per cent in a month. Japan is trying to buy ever more and more of scrap metal, even going to the comparatively slim market in the Philippines.

China: Japan seems to be going ever deeper and deeper into Northern China, but is meeting reverses south of Peking and at Shanghai.

It threatens to do more and more damage and at this writing seems to care little what happens to foreign property or lives—or warships.

Over 500 died in a typhoon which wrecked shipping and property at Hong Kong.

War damage in Shanghai alone is fixed at nearly-half a billion dollars by now.

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COLORED EVENTS

By JOHN LIND

LOS ANGELES

Sunday, Sept. 25. Picnic at Lupa's Ranch, Gage Ave., one mile east of Bell. Will last all day. For the benefit of Bermauskas and the O.S.H. Monthly. Under the joint auspices of the Hungarian Group and the Los Angeles Branch of the I. W. W. Admission in advance 25 cents, at the gate 35 cents.

Monday, Sept. 26. Open Forum at Every Sunday, 138 L. Long Blvd., 212 South Spring Street, 8 P.M.

DETROIT, MICH.

Sunday, September 12: An I. W. W. picnic will be held at the Finnish National Club Grounds, between Jefferson and Harper on Gordon Road, two blocks beyond 11 Mile Road. Dancing, Games, Refreshments. Admission 25 cents.

NEWARK, N. J.

Sunday, September 12: Grand Annual Picnic by the Spanish Portuguese Federation and the I. W. W. for the benefit of suffering Spanish families. All proceeds go to Spain. Picnic will be held at Spreedersville, 150th Ave. and Irving St. N. J. Spanish music, vaudeville, dancing, games, refreshments. Directions: Take car No. 1 on Market Street Newark, N. J., get off at 20th Street, walk down two blocks. Tickets may be purchased at 254 Market Street or at the picnic grounds. Admission 50 cents. Children free.

Saturday, Sept. 25: Bingo party and dance given by the Industrial Workers of the World at 294 Market Street. One free bingo. Adm. 25 cents, wardrobe included.

Washington, D. C.: A religious riot near Jahore, India, resulted in the death of four.

The saddest story of the week is from Kenya (colony, south of Ethiopia). About 10,000 Kenyan natives, suffering hunger, privations and from an assortment of infectious diseases on the way, their trek lasted in some cases three months and they arrived 150 miles south of the Kenya border, among them were 100 suffering from smallpox. The British government is said to be handling a central camp for them.

Ignore Witch Hunters Hopkins is Advised

BOSTON, Mass. — Objections to Sacco-Vanzetti references in the newly-wrapped WPA state guidebook and demands that the editors be censured, have been ignored by Chairman Orville S. Poland of the Massachusetts civil liberties committee. His is a communication to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Poland protests against attempts to censor the volume and persecute those responsible for a brief passage concerning the famous case which brought shame to the Army-rated state a decade ago.

The passage, which aroused the ire of Gov. Hurley and others read: "It was widely believed that, although legal forms were observed, the determining factor in the case was the affiliation of the two men with an unpopular minority group."

CLEVELAND SHOPS REPORT PROGRESS

CLEVELAND. — The workers in the Ohio Foundry Enameling Division will work seven hours and forty-five minutes and get paid for eight hours on Saturdays. The strikers at the plant last June and led to a serious picket line clash.

In another ruling, as it upheld the United Shoe Workers (CIO) as collective bargaining agency at 12 Lovison-Auburn shoe factories in Maine, the board criticized an injunction handed down during last spring's strike there as autocratic and illegal. Judge Harry Manser, acting at the request of the manufacturers, made the absurd ruling that the Wagner act outlawed strikes. Then he sent several union leaders to jail for contempt when they refused to halt strike activities.

The State Electric Products Corp., however, is seeking to carry the case into the federal circuit court at Philadelphia. Meanwhile it has ordered employees to join the I. W. W. getting contacts for the I. W. W. in other unorganized shops—P. Publicity Committee.

ON THE JOB

Extra gangs Nos. 106 and 107 send minutes that show these boys are on the job for the benefit of the rank and file members, would have preferred the real industrial unionism of the I. W. W. but the big majority of them are not yet ripe for such a step.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE

The Japanese are sorry one of their aviators machine-gunned the British ambassador. It was all done in a spirit of good, clean fun.

They thought he was only a Chinaman.

Newspaper Guild Holds Parade at Opening of Trial

Seattle, Wash. — Ghosts walked through the streets of Seattle. The parade of shadowy figures—labeled "future victims" of Johnny Dore's—marched on the city center the other day to dramatize the recent bot of Seattle's chief executives, who told pickets they "could expect to wind up in the hospital or the morgue." If they resist arrest after that, they'll be shot.

The parade prefaced the opening of the rioting trial of five American Newspaper Guild pickets, arrested near the premises of the Seattle Star.

The guild also announced a protest mass meeting Sept. 10. The famed Paramount film "of the Chicago massacre—a film that Seattle's large theatres have shunned—will be shown."

The guild claims the Star is losing circulation daily. A 90,000 edition of a pamphlet, Labor and Dave Beck, has been circulated by the Seattle Citizens Committee. Mine workers are keeping the Star out of the state's many mining towns, and the Lumber & Sawmill Workers of Aberdeen have set up a committee to bar the publication from Gray Harbor.

The newspaper strike began when the management fired district circulation men who had joined the guild and aver whom Teamsters Union, headed by Dave Beck, claimed jurisdiction.

Labor Board, Court And Unions Tangle Over Wagner Law

The fight over who is to collect the dues leads labor "unions" into court company.

WASHINGTON (FP) — The National Labor Relations Board has spoken up forcefully for its authority to force an employer to bargain to involve the Wagner act in another mass court red tape and send it on another long pilgrimage to the U. S. Supreme Court. In one ruling, the board declared the Wagner act to be "the supreme law of the land" on the subject matter covered by it and called for a collective bargaining election at the Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) plant, where 1,690 are employed. The order, in effect, challenged a federal district court decree which held that the company had a valid closed shop contract with the Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) which must be adhered to.

The board upheld the contention of the United Electrical & Radio Workers (CIO) that the contract was entered into "at a time when the company knew that the brotherhood did not represent the free choice of a majority of its employees." The agreement, said the board, was held invalid, "because of the unrefuted testimony that the brotherhood was given its status in the plant by interference and coercion by the management." It was signed during the 1931 strike at the plant last June and led to a serious picket line clash.

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"And to you, Luther, I leave this rope. I lynched my first nigger with it."

Three Minneapolis Machinist Locals Leave A. F. of L.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — More than 200 members in three locals of the machinists international are involved in a surprise swing into the CIO. Two of the locals are in Minneapolis proper, the other is in nearby Hopkins.

The move was decided on, according to local leaders, because of the intention of the grand lodge to break up the locals into several smaller craft divisions. It is claimed many of the rank and file members would have preferred the real industrial unionism of the I. W. W. but the big majority of them are not yet ripe for such a step.

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LEWISIZED SOFT COAL MINERS GET SMALL PAY

After deductions are made the average American (Lewis Organized) miner gets less than \$800 a year on which to support himself and family.

According to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics report just issued the gross annual earnings of all bituminous coal employees combined during 1935 averaged \$900 before making deductions for expenses such as purchase of tools and explosives and rental of safety lamps or other equipment which some miners must pay for out of their own pockets.

STRIKE STREET SCENE

Scene—Milwaukee Depot., Tacoma, Wash. A young fellow is sitting down on a platform. A 240-pound policeman approaches him.

Lewis Ties Miners' Hands

(Continued from first page) CIO Will Help Bosses

The CIO in agreeing to call no strikes during the duration of the agreement is selling away labor's most powerful weapon.

C.I.O. BUBBLE WILL BURST

(Continued from first page) From the A.F. of L., as they were told by CIO organizers, were fooled to start with.

By to get back to the constitution of the I.W.A. (note the similarity of the initials to the I.W.W.) we read section 3 of article III: "The Board shall execute the instructions of conventions, and between conventions, shall have full power to direct the workings of the union."

W. W. COLLEGE

(Continued from first page) "It is a place to live and learn. Students enjoy the congenial social life and good fellowship that is to be found among a group of workers conspiring to make this world a good place to work and live in.

ALL BURNED UP

Former Gov. Ely of Massachusetts wants to burn the WPA quickly that state on the Boston Common.

FORT WORTH, TEX. (FP)—

Replacement of 14 workers by the Wagner Oil Co. is recommended in the report of the Economic Relations Board.

Between These Two Classes

A Struggle Must Go On What happens to a union of workers with the communists and other bourgeoisie aspiring to dictatorship, is illustrated by events in Spain.

The demonstration did not come off because it was completely unorganized. It was in a Catholic march with the "Espers" because it was impossible to take the POUM out of Montcad (a prison) to march with the guards.



...and the sweet phrases of diplomats don't offer the common people of the earth much protection against the torrential greed of imperialistic bankers and businessmen.

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MELLON TRUST FUND SEEN AS PROFITABLE COMMERCIAL DEVICE

As in the case of the Rockefeller and Guggenheim bequests to charity and education, the aluminum king's fortune remains securely in the hands of the royal family, with large chunks of it tax free.

By ELIOT JANEWAY

With the death of Andy Mellon, another of the family oligarchs carved out of the age of the Robber Barons enters the ranks of foundations subsidizing charities and educational institutions that soften the impact of monopoly capital upon our social institutions.

First Carnegie, and after him, Rockefeller, Baker, the Guggenheims and the lesser lights have left their fortunes to the arts and sciences. Barring only the Morgans, who still feebly talk with Nicholas Murray Butler and Bishop Manning, Mellon was one of very recently the only remaining families in the industry to have kept their estates in their own hands.

A. F. L. Executive Council Plans New Marine Federation

Ryan of Longshoremen Heads Opposition To CIO Unions

RESL ISSUE FORGOTTEN So the old I.S.U. (International Seaman's Union) is no more.

The action which followed Ryan's appearance before the council and his submission of a detailed plan for reorganization of the maritime unions of the two coasts under his leadership, clears the decks for what is expected to be a bitter and drawn-out battle for the recognition and control of the CIO over what is colloquially called the maritime workers.

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