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WE PREACH THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKERS AS A CLASS

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LABOR REVOLT

ALMOST CERTAIN IF CONGRESS TAKES AWAY WORKERS' RIGHTS

TIMOTHY SHEA GIVES NOTICE ANTI-STRIKE LAWS WILL BE DISREGARDED BY HIS MEN

Washington, Oct. 27.—Declaring that if any anti-strike legislation was enacted by congress the railroad workers would refuse to obey the law, and that any attempt by the government to enforce such legislation was "almost certain to precipitate a revolution," Timothy Shea, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, in a statement issued last night, threw down the gauntlet and asserted that his men would never consent to such high-handed revocation of their rights.

Mr. Shea declared that the proposed anti-strike legislation in congress leads to the foregone conclusion that the railroad owners are planning for extensive wage cuts as soon as government control is relinquished and are counting on such legislation to prevent the railroad workers from striking in protest.

"If those interests or the legislators believe railroad employees will unresistingly submit to any such invasion of their rights as citizens," Mr. Shea continued, "they had better think again, for I speak for the locomotive firemen and hostlers at least, when I say that the law which deprives them of the rights of American citizenship would not be observed, not because this class of American citizens are lawbreakers, but because such a law would be unwarranted, un-American and contrary to American institutions."

Predicting that any attempt by the government to enforce anti-strike legislation would most certainly result in the outbreak of a revolution in the United States, Mr. Shea declared:

"If any anti-strike law is enacted, the responsibility for any upheaval which might follow lies with congress."

Shea reiterated the statements he recently made before the railroad wage board, in which he declared the railroad men were prepared to fight to the finish for a living wage, time and a half for overtime and for improved working conditions as precedent to the return of the roads to private control. He asserted that many of the firemen were running behind from \$5 to \$50 per month due to their inability to make their wages cover their necessary living expenses.

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF HAVING MURDERED NUN

(Special United Press Wire.)
Leland, Mich., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Stanislaw Lypczynska was found guilty late Saturday of the murder of Sister Mary Janina 12 years ago. The jury was out 10 hours.
Mrs. Lypczynska was the housekeeper for Father Bilenski, pastor of St. Isadore's church. It was charged the killing of the sister was through jealousy. The body was found buried under the church.

Lockout of Workers Decided Upon by Spanish Employers

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 27.—A general lockout of employes in all industries throughout Spain has been set for Nov. 4 as the result of action taken by the congress of Spanish employes in convention at Barcelona yesterday.
Government officials have issued protests against the action of the employes' associations and in a statement issued by the minister of the interior, the employes' action is declared an act of provocation against the workers which is liable

LABORITIES TO CAUCUS IN CAPITAL

Delegates From All Over the World Assemble for Series of Meetings at Washington, D. C.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 27.—The world's workers will caucus here this week through the National Federation of Trade Unions, which opened here today, the International Congress of Working Men which opens tomorrow, and the International Labor Conference of the League of Nations, which is scheduled to hold its first session Wednesday.

Men and women known throughout the world for their labor work are here prepared to collect its full influence and direct it along the line to impress the governments and public world sentiment, and capital with the necessity for immediate reform of social and economic legislation and procedure.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and warmer.

POLICE CLUB NEW YORK LONGSHOREMEN

(Special United Press Wire.)
New York, Oct. 27.—Scores were injured in a riot following a clash between 2,000 strike sympathizers and several hundred others which occurred in Brooklyn this morning. Clubs, stones and fists were freely used and revolvers were fired. The police reserves, vigorously wielding their clubs, finally restored order.

60-Year-Old Convict Feels Renewed Energy—Many Applicants Seek Life-Incorporating Operation.

(Special United Press Wire.)
San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 27.—"I'm a new man. I can already feel renewed energy in me. My ambition has returned." This statement was made to the United Press by J., the aged convict who 11 days ago was given glands taken from the body of a hanged murderer at the prison here.
As J. spoke he stretched his arms and flexed them athletically, his eyes sparkled and there was a resonance in his voice which was lacking before the operation.
The patient is still confined to the hospital. He is permitted, however, to take short walks.
The prison physicians who planted the glands in J., said they had seen a marked change in the patient. The patient himself says he seems normal for the first time in 25 years. He is serving a 60-year term. Since he violated his parole once, there is but a slight chance he will be paroled again. He looks on life with new hope, however.
The prison doctors are receiving

New York City Rallies to Support of Steel Strikers

(Special to the Bulletin.)
Pittsburgh, Oct. 27.—Announcements by Secretary William Z. Foster that trades unions in New York had pledged vast sums for the support of the striking steel miners and discussion of the effect of the proposed great strike of coal miners on Nov. 1, on the steel situation, were topics of interest in strikers' circles here following the return of Mr. Foster from New York last evening.

"They are alive there!" exclaimed Foster in referring to the conferences he had with New York labor leaders especially with those of the needle trades and at the Copper Union demonstration. The New York trip acted as a tonic for Mr. Foster, who has kept to the grueling work of planning the campaign of organization and the conduct of the strike on an average of 14 hours a day since the strike started. He returned to Pittsburgh refreshed by his 36 hours' absence from the strike headquarters.

Foster declared that if every other city is as generous in sending funds toward feeding the steel strikers as New York promises, the battle will be won.

The main topic of discussion here is the threatened coal strike, which is regarded as inevitable and entelestic in its consequences. It is anticipated that within 10 days after the miners quit work every industry will begin to feel the scarcity of coal. Men in touch with the coal situation here assert that Pittsburgh will be the center of the most important district in the strike, since the notorious scab fields of Westmoreland and Somerset counties are close at hand.

It is asserted here that the railway brotherhoods have pledged themselves to the miners not to haul scab coal.

Steel strike organizers yesterday addressed two meetings of railroad men of the Union railroad at McKeesport and McKees Rocks in order to get a 51 per cent vote to authorize a strike on the Union line and all branches and thereby close all the steel mills along the Monongahela river supplied by this road.

PROVIDING VICTUALS FOR STRIKERS' FAMILIES

Pittsburgh, Oct. 27.—Commissaries at which victuals will be provided to the families of needy strikers in the steel district will be opened here within the next two days, according to action taken by the national strike committee yesterday. The commissaries will be established in the strikers' headquarters of the various districts and ration cards will be issued.

Food distribution will be made twice each week as follows:
First half of week—Potatoes, 10 pounds; bread, five pounds; tomatoes, one can; corn, one can; peas, one can; navy beans, five pounds; oatmeal, two boxes; bacon, one pound; coffee, one pound; milk, one can.
Second half of week—Same as first half, with the following exceptions: Dry salt meat instead of bacon, red beans instead of navy beans, syrup, one can; no coffee.

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Twin Falls, Ida., Employers Advertising for Scabs

NEW GLANDS GIVE NEW AMBISH

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Twin Falls, Oct. 27.—Taking their cue from Elbert H. Gary of the steel trust, employers of automobile machinists in Twin Falls have declared for the "open shop" and have discharged their employes who recently organized a local of the machinists' union. In declaring the lockout the employers told the employes that they could have the choice of joining the union and losing their jobs or quitting the union and retaining their jobs. The men joined the union.

Because of the fact that the union is now, the members are not strong financially, but despite this condition all are determined to fight to a finish.

The Land Auto company, from whom, apparently, the other garages in the city take their orders, has been running advertisements in out-

SENATE DEFEATS TREATY AMENDMENT 38 TO 40

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 27.—The senate this morning defeated the Johnson amendment to the treaty, which proposed to equalize the voting strength within the league of nations by a vote of 38 to 40. The vote came unexpectedly at the request of Senator Lodge after Administration Leader Hitchcock had announced he would ask for unanimous consent to a vote at 1:30.
"I can see no reason why we cannot have the vote right now," Lodge declared. The roll was called without further delay.

The calling of the coal strike will affect the steel strike in two ways, it is pointed out. It will release enthusiasm throughout the entire Pennsylvania district, and it will swamp the special convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor to be held here on Saturday and Sunday with the miners ready for action.

Walter Peterson, secretary of the Canton, O., steel district, reported yesterday that the steel interests are using every means at hand to force Governor Cox to send troops to break the strike in the Cleveland, Canton, Martin's Ferry, Mingo and Steubenville districts. Mayor Poon of Canton is reported to have wired for assistance, saying situation was beyond his control after 50 scabs at the United Alloy Steel corporation's plant fired into pickets and wounded two men.

"The union is doing all it can to avoid trouble, but the cut-throats won't let us," wired Secretary Peterson.
The Calumet district is maintaining a solid front, according to reports received from Chicago.

CLEVELAND FIRM

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.—Employers here have used last of ammunition to open plants. Today everything known was tried but it acted as a boomerang, for not only did no one go back but we succeeded in getting out men who were drawing salary for working around the plant to make believe they were operating.

(Continued from Page Two.)

WILSON THREATENS TO USE THE MILITARY TO ENFORCE SLAVERY UPON COAL MINERS

(Special United Press Wire.—Copyrighted.)
Washington, Oct. 27.—While waiting for the miners' answer to the request for a withdrawal of the strike order, government officials state they are ready to act to protect the public's interest should the strike occur. The food control law, it was stated, gives the government an opportunity to take a hand in the strike through its provisions, making it illegal to interfere with production, and allowing the government to take over the mines to insure production.

Even without this law, it was pointed out, the supreme court's broad definition of war powers would give the government plenty of latitude for action. In passing, the supreme court laws the supreme court justices declared the government has the power to do almost anything in the interest of the nation's existence.

ABE LINCOLN CITED BY LEWIS

President of Coal Miners Makes Reply to Wilson's Threat to Use Armed Forces to Prevent Strike.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 27.—Interviewed here while en route from Washington to Springfield, Ill., his home, where he will assist in arranging for the nation-wide strike of coal miners due to start next Saturday, Acting President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, declined to make a specific reply to President Wilson's threat to use governmental force to keep the mines operating. President Lewis, however, issued a statement which is taken to convey a severe criticism of the president's threat to abrogate the workers' rights to strike. He said:

"I am an American, free-born, with all the pride of my heritage. I love my country with its institutions and traditions. With Abraham Lincoln, I thank God that we have

(Continued on Page Two.)

U. S. CONSULAR AGENT IS RANSOMED

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 27.—The American embassy at Mexico City, sent a message to the state department announcing that Consular Agent Jenkins, who was robbed and kidnaped by bandits at Puebla, had been released on payment to the bandits of a ransom of \$150,000. Information in regard to who paid the ransom was not contained in the message.

Trade Commission and Coal Dealers Are Scored by League

Charges, in effect, that the tactics of the Montana trade commission in urging consumers to purchase coal supplies early and in spite of these urgings signally failing to force the dealers to comply with the commission's orders to reduce prices to the December, 1918, price basis, amounts to collusion between the commission and the coal profiteers, is contained in a letter sent to the commission by the Butte Consumers' league under date of last Saturday. The letter charges that instead of the prices for coal being lowered as the result of the commission's orders to reduce prices to the December, 1918, level, the retail prices for coal have steadily increased since the order was issued without any action being taken against the coal profiteers by the state commission. The letter also lays the onus for shortage in coal supplies on to the mine operators and absolves the miners from all blame. It is declared that the coal miners were per-

POWERLESS TO RESCIND.
(Special United Press Wire.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.—The United Mine Workers' officials are powerless to rescind the order calling all soft coal miners on strike Nov. 1, William Green, secretary-treasurer, declared.

The officials, he said, cannot respond to President Wilson's appeal for a withdrawal of the strike order without the action of a convention, for the strike was called by a convention which met in Cleveland.

It was stated here that a "suitable reply" to President Wilson's demands would probably be made following the meeting of the national executive committee of the United Mine Workers, which is to meet here Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Word received from Washington was to the effect that Secretary of Labor Wilson was expected to come to Indianapolis in the hope of finding some means of averting the strike.

KING ALBERT VISITS WITH KING KEROSENE
(Special United Press Wire.)
New York, Oct. 27.—King Albert flew over New York this morning in a seaplane. The flight started from the Columbia yacht club at 8:50, and ended with the seaplane's return at 9:50. The king visited John D. Rockefeller Sr. at Tarrytown last night. The visit was clothed in secrecy.

CUBAN SUGAR HELD UP BY LACK OF STEAMERS
(Special United Press Wire.)
Havana, Oct. 27.—Sufficient sugar to meet the present American demands have been contracted for, but will remain in Cuban warehouses until transportation is provided, according to the statements of the Cuban Sugar Manufacturers' association.

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