

THE INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS REPORT IS DUE AUG. 23

Some Hot Shots Expected—Commission Quits Its Job in Two Days

Two days more now and the U. S. industrial relations commission, of which Frank P. Walsh is chairman, officially quits the job it started on.

The girl who works for \$6 a week and don't know what to do with so much money all of a sudden on a Saturday night will get special mention in the report.

It is said the report signed by Walsh, containing findings of Basil M. Manly, chief of investigation staff, will ask that terrible question the State street department stores never like to hear:

"After a girl spends all her \$6 wages for board, clothes, room and laundry—

"And when the girl ain't got a red cent to her name—

"Then where does the girl get money for fun and joy and silk stockings and lingerie, assuming she acquires such possessions?

"Where is she going to get more money if she wants a little fun to break the cold gray monotony of department store noise, clutter and yammering about bargains?"

A report that will be one of the most terrible yet sternly practical documents among U. S. government records will be made public Aug. 23.

The Chicago vice commission report, which said that low wages in Chicago department stores drive working girls to get more money from vice, will be corroborated by the Manly report signed by Commissioners Frank P. Walsh, John B. Lennon, James O'Connell and Austin B. Garretson.

Already the newspapers and the spokesmen of big business interests have started to throw mud, raise a smoke and set up a stench around Frank P. Walsh and his work.

Vic Lawson's Daily News had a long-nosed, sonorous editorial yesterday on how Walsh and the commission is a fizzle. Walsh "bullied his associates." Walsh is the cause of the "melancholy outcome" of the plan the commission tried to work out. Walsh has been guilty of "flagrant impropriety." Walsh this and Walsh that.

Twice in Chicago speeches Walsh has named the Daily News as a paper that would find it useless to bullyrag him. The Day Book pointed out some months ago that Lawson along with persons close to the Rockefellers pay regularly to a sustainers' fund for the Survey magazine, the official organ of the united charities of the United States. Since Walsh accused the Survey editor, Paul U. Kellogg, of writing a "vicious and dishonest" editorial, Vic Lawson, the Daily News and old Doc Graham Taylor, reformer and purist, have all been sore at Walsh. McKenzie King, the Canadian sociological duffer hired by the Rockefellers to investigate the Colorado mines, was a pet of the Survey crowd. Walsh knocked the props from under King and showed he didn't have any props except Rockefeller's.

BODY OF LEO FRANK BURIED

New York, Aug. 20.—Final chapter was written in Frank case today when the body of young victim of Georgia lynch law was buried. The funeral was strictly private. A squad of 25 policemen kept streets approaching Frank home clear. Frank's widow almost collapsed at door of family residence.

LAUGHMAN JURY DISAGREES

The jury which heard John Laughman's disorderly conduct case in Judge Wells' court disagreed. Another trial will be held Aug. 30. Laughman is the fellow who has been arrested 18 times for his free thought speeches at 112th and Michigan.