

Foster to Speak at Chicago and Detroit Election Rallies

Beloved Labor Leader To Appear at Scene Of Greatest Battles

Stricken Four Years Ago, Chairman of Communist Party Enters Campaign—Largest Halls in Two Cities Taken for Rallies

By Hal Clark

The voice which electrified hundreds of thousands of American workmen into great industrial organization movements will soon be heard again.

William Z. Foster is coming back!

Ill for nearly four years since his breakdown during the 1932 campaign for the Presidency, the Communist leader of the working class has now recovered sufficient strength again to take an active role in mass work. Alexander Trachtenberg, national campaign manager, announced yesterday that Foster's speeches at the biggest campaign rallies outside of New York—Detroit and Chicago—will mark the veteran labor leader's return to active duty.

Anti-Hearst Rallies Set In Chicago Demonstrate Against Fascist Publisher Friday, Saturday

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Two anti-Hearst demonstrations—one Friday evening and another Saturday morning—have been called by the Illinois State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party. On Friday anti-fascists will conduct a house-to-house distribution of an anti-Hearst leaflet, and then will arrange listening-in parties for the nationwide Earl Browder broadcast which comes over WMAQ here from 9:45 P.M. to 10 P.M., Chicago time.

Saturday's demonstration, one of many similar protests to be carried throughout the country on "Anti-Hearst Day," a picket line will march through the Loop district. ANSWER TO FASCIST HEARST "In Illinois particularly," the committee said, "where Hearst's hysterical Red-baiting and his influence on the American Legion officials and the Democratic state administration are responsible for the un-American denial of the ballot to the Communist Party, it was held by the committee especially necessary to answer the fascist-loving gentleman with a loud and widespread protest."

WHERE THEY REPORT Pickets for the Saturday demonstration are to report at the Chicago Workers School, 330 South Wells St. at 11 A.M. The following are assembling stations for Friday at 6 P.M.: South Side—3116 South Halsted; 75 East 35th; 4948 South Ashland; 51st and Whipple; 4936 Wentworth; West Side—1806 South Racine; 1648 W. Van Buren; 3228 Roosevelt Road. N. W. Side—1628 West Division; 1632 Milwaukee; 2552 West Division; 3111 Armitage; 1145 North Spaulding. North Side—2409 North Halsted; 1717 Hammond; 944 Belmont; 1102 North Wells.

C.P. Candidates Not on Illinois Sample Ballots

Haywood Only Party Nominee on Ballot in State

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Sample ballots are out now and they are all alike, with the exception of those in the first district. None of them have the Communist candidates column, except the first district ballot, which carries a special column, the hammer and sickle, and Harry Haywood's name.

Candidate Haywood is the only Communist candidate on the ballot in Illinois so far, but the State Committee of the party is pushing the fight. Earl Browder's charges that the G.O.P. planned to use the ruled-off Communist ticket in Illinois as an excuse to ally a probable Democratic victory received unexpected confirmation yesterday when the Chicago Tribune, the organ that out-Hearsts Hearst, printed a lead editorial, saying already that Communist votes, since the Communists are off the ballot, will carry the state for Roosevelt and Horner.

Haywood, Chicago Candidate, Speaks Over Radio Sunday

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Harry Haywood, Communist candidate for Congressman from the South Side district, will deliver a radio address next Sunday over WENZ from 6 to 6:15 P.M. Haywood's opponents in the race are Oscar De Priest, wealthy landlord running on the Republican ticket, and A. H. Mitchell, the Democratic candidate who has publicly announced that he doesn't represent the Negro people.

Back in the Firing Line



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Women Halt Train; Engineer Retires

Louisiana Strikers' Wives Denude Railroad Scab Flying Squadron of Women Tour Road in Fight for More Pay Against L. and A. Line

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINDEN, La., Oct. 20.—Wives and sisters of the striking Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad have converged on the division points, stopped trains and led scab conductors and engineers by the ear into the nearest station to telegraph their resignations. Several hundred women stopped

where he wired his resignation to the division superintendent. Later that day the Sheriff of Concordia reported that a "mob" of women travelling by auto had converged on three box cars used as living quarters for scabs and had rendered them at least temporarily uninhabitable.

U. S. Mines, American Smelting and Refining Properties, Apex Standard and Highland Boy mines—located at Bingham, Copperfield and

Labor News in Brief

RALLY TO OPEN DETROIT AUTO UNION DRIVE

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.—Cheered by its victory for thousands of Dodge workers whose jobs were saved by the company's agreement to adhere to seniority ratings, the United Automobile Workers today announced that a mass meeting will be arranged, at a still undetermined hall, during the second week of November with Phillip Murray, head of the steel organization drive, and John Brophy, secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, among the speakers.

30 N. Y. STRIKES WON LAST MONTH

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Labor won 18 strikes in Greater New York, involving 2,076 workers, during September, won partial victories in compromise settlements of 12 strikes involving 20,534 workers, lost four strikes and had 22 strikes involving 7,670 workers continuing into this month, according to figures released today by the State Department of Labor.

MILL OPENS AFTER LOCKOUT

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 20.—"Plant E" the largest of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates three mills here re-opened non-union yesterday after being closed down by a lock-out since Oct. 5.

6,500 PICKET IN READING STRIKE

READING, Pa., Oct. 20.—The picket line around the Berkshire Knitting Mills here was 6,500 strong yesterday and today. Luther Adams, president of Branch 10 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, strike leader, estimated the mill was 80 per cent "out."

CLOTHING UNION PACT WAIT VOTE

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A new contract between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Capitoi District Shirt Manufacturers Association, Inc., has been signed and will go to the union membership for ratification, Jacob S. Potofsky, assistant ACW president made known yesterday.

UTAH METAL MINERS ASK 8-HOUR DAY

Strike Centers on State Law—Wage Increases Also Demanded

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 20.—Mines that have produced more than \$20,000,000 in gold, silver, lead zinc and copper are closed down in Utah as the strike here enters its second week. All the big companies are submitting to staggering losses in their stubborn effort to break the Utah state eight-hour law, and to crush the union.

The miners are also asking a fifty cents a day wage raise, but the employers' desire to break the union and to interpret the law their way, are the main points at issue.

CITES DEMANDS "The demanded 50-cent increase is not the serious part with us," said James Ivers, manager of the Silver King (mines) Coalition. "A victory for the miners means probably a closed shop and check-off system," he explained, "and this would permanently entrench the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers."

TELLS OF ISSUES Tom Costas, secretary of the Park City Local of the union, gave the miners' side as follows:

"The miners adhere to the principle of a decent American standard of living. In order to acquire this, all facts lead to the necessity of an increase in wages. We consider a 50-cent increase for all wage classifications for mines, mills, smelters and reduction plants of the State of Utah is an equitable and just demand."

"The request for the enforcement of the eight-hour law, in the opinion of the miners of this state, was done with the understanding that it was the will of the people and that the legislators possessed the power to enact such laws. The preservation of the health and safety of the employees in underground mines, in smelters and reduction plants, comes within the meaning of the scope of the law. It has been interpreted by the attorney general of Utah to mean eight hours from collar to collar."

MINES CLOSED Among the mines and smelters closed, many of them scenes of former battles in most of which miners lost their lives, were jailed and otherwise persecuted, are:

Silver King Coalition, Park Utah Consolidated, Park City Consolidated, Park City Developments, and the American Flag group—all of Park City, Utah. International Smelter, big Anacosta subsidiary at Tooele which handles metal from all over Utah, Arizona and California; Titanic Standard, biggest silver mine; Eureka Standard, noted gold producer; Chief Consolidated, Mammoth Mine, North Lilly, Eureka Lilly, and Apex Standard—all in the Titanic district in Tooele, Utah and Juab counties.

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'Mutiny' Tale Proved a Lie By Coast Union

Alaska Dispatch Part of Owners' Plot to Hurt Unions

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—A charge that the organized shipowners here deliberately faked the story of a mutiny on the Alaska Steamship Company's freighter Tanana with the idea of making propaganda against the unions with whom they were negotiating over an agreement in San Francisco was made here by the Maritime News Service of the unions today.

The service is an official publication of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. In regard to the Tanana mutiny or strike, which created something of a sensation at the time, two weeks ago, the service says: "Selecting the Alaska Steamship Company's steamer, Tanana, in a scheduled part of Alaska, the ship-owners broadcast a fantastic story that the crew had mutinied and pointed this out as one of the many cases they have had to suffer during the past two years."

"James Engstrom, local business agent for the Marine Oilers, Water-tenders and Wipers Association, doubting the story, contacted the ship in Dry Spruce Bay, Kodiak Islands, and found there was absolutely no basis for the story. "To Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who had been informed by the shipowners of the talks, Engstrom wired: "Crew of Tanana providing steam and allowing ship to be worked in order to bring same to Seattle to further coast negotiations. Reports of the shipowners are deliberate misrepresentations. "But the denial was made only after the shipowners' charge had gained widespread circulation in the daily press and radio. The denials got little space, if any at all,"

Coast Lines Plot For Lockout Scored

Maritime Federation Shows Owners Prepared to Close Ports in Plan to Wreck Organizations—McGrady Tells of Correspondence to Shippers Warning Them

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—The shipowners definitely intended and had made all preparations to lock out 38,000 seamen and longshoremens on Sept. 30, Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady said in a recent speech here, the Maritime Federation of the Pacific news service reported today.

Speaking before a meeting of the Joint Maritime Federation Negotiating Committee, McGrady cited letters sent by shipowners to shippers and merchants requesting that after Sept. 30 all freight be sent by rail or truck instead of by ship.

TO BREAK UNIONS He told of committees of employers who visited the Labor Department prior to Sept. 30 to demand that the Labor Department take action to delay the show-down.

He reported that the announced purpose of employers was to break and destroy Pacific Coast maritime unions by means of a prolonged lock-out which would last three or four months if necessary.

Fishhandlers Win West Coast Strike; Get Pay Increases

(By Federated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—After repeating that they would never yield to the closed shop demand, wholesale fish dealers have given in, and the fish handlers' strike at San Francisco has been ended by a complete victory for the union.

A preferential union shop was set up with specifications that non-union men must join up after a certain period of employment. Journey-men fish butchers are to get \$35 a week, helpers, \$31, and apprentices, \$20, with a part-time scale in proportion. There will be a 48-hour week. Smoked fish salesmen will receive \$30 a week, and striking fishermen are also to get a pay raise. Four out of seven firms involved had already signed agreements before the final settlement was reached.

Bennett to Quit Steel Mill Will Take Over A. A. Job

(By Federated Press) GRANITE CITY, Ill., Oct. 20.—Elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, B. Frank Bennett expects to continue on his job as a heater at the Granite City Steel Co. sheet mill until the middle of December. Then he will move to Pittsburgh to take up his new job the first of

the year as head of the organization which the C.I.O. urges 500,000 steel workers of the nation to join. Bennett, a native Kentuckian, started to work in a steel mill at the age of 14. He became an A. A. member in 1902 and has worked in steel plants throughout the Midwest, living and working in the Granite City area since 1905. He has carried his membership in the Granite City lodge for 24 years, where he has held various offices and served as a delegate to A. A. conventions several times. He ran unsuccessfully for A. A. president

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GLASS UNION SET FOR TIEUP IN 4 STATES

7,000 in Pittsburgh Co. Plants to Strike if Pact Is Not Signed

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—A strike of 7,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company employees in four states will be called at 6 A. M. tomorrow unless the company accepts a new contract. Glenn W. McCabe, international president of the American Federation of Flat Glass Workers, said today.

The proposed contract, submitted to the company last Friday, would replace one expiring Oct. 31, and proposes a 12 per cent wage raise in Creighton and Ford City, Pa.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Barberton, O.; Henryetta and Crystal, Okla. It also provides for union recognition in the Barberton plant.

McCabe told company officials that regardless of the action they may take, "the federation considers you have broken the old wage agreement with us and that without further notice we may withdraw members from your plants."

"If the company does not contact us today and negotiate a new agreement, it leaves us with only one alternative and that is to strike."

Special meetings have been called of all federation locals tonight, and the strike call will be issued through these meetings unless the company makes terms.

Industrial Centers To Hear Bedacht On Air Tomorrow

Seven industrial cities will hear Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Workers Order, broadcast a talk on "The Insecurity of Labor and Measures of Protection," tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 22, it was announced today. This is the fourth of a series of programs by the workers fraternal society designed to focus attention on the insecurity problem and describe how the International Workers Order has helped solve the problem for its 105,000 members.

The complete schedule of this broadcast follows: New York, Thursday, Oct. 22, WMCA, at 9:45 P.M. Pittsburgh, Thursday, Oct. 22, KQV, at 8:15 P.M. Philadelphia, Thursday, Oct. 22, WIP, at 9:30 P.M. Detroit, Friday, Oct. 23, WJBR, at 9 P.M. Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 23, WHK, at 10:45 P.M. Boston, Sunday, Nov. 8, WHDH, 6:15 P.M. Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 23, WCFL, at 8:30 P.M. On Oct. 22 Chicago will hear a three part program, a play about slum life and a recital by the concert team, Maxim Broadway.

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