

Epic Parley Acts to Back The New Deal

Leftward Turn Is Seen In Reception Given United Front Group

By John Broman

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—While a majority of 600 delegates to the second Epic convention took a militant "no compromise" stand, wheel-horse politicians of the End Poverty League took advantage of the militants' lack of organization to force through a "compromise" in support of President Roosevelt.

The Epic primary state will be pledged to the principle of production-for-use, and if elected to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia, will show their support by voting one ballot for an Epic candidate before throwing their support to Roosevelt, according to the policy adopted.

Sinclair Sends Wire

A telegram from Upton Sinclair, who has retired from the movement to write another book in the seclusion of his Pasadena home, was required to get the delegates to support the above policy.

Georgia Fascist Gang In Book Burning Orgy

Ambitious 'Order of 21' Aspires to Fill Same Role Here as Hitler Is Doing in Germany as Hearst Press Screams for More Attacks

By Steve Graham

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 22.—Hardly a day passes without some "Red-baiting" by one or another of the fascist groups here. The latest was the "Order of 21" at the meeting of its Atlanta unit. At this gathering the striving fascists heard details and "revelations" concerning "subversive activities" by agitators in Atlanta, from the foul, foaming mouth of the Rev. Assistant Solicitor General of Georgia, John E. Hudson.

Book Burning Orgy

Thus, John Echols, chairman of the "Order of 21," falsely cries his concern about the "general welfare of the state and the preservation of free speech, free press, right of assembly and other guarantees."

The Atlanta Georgian, Hearst's local sheet, carries a large photograph under the headlines, "REDS FLOOD AREA WITH FIERY TRACTS AND 'FURNACE FOR RED LITERATURE'." The photograph shows three "patriots" carrying the "furnace" in the basement of the Fulton County Courthouse.

Browder Will Talk Near the Lincoln Tomb on Feb. 12

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak at a meeting to be held in Springfield High School on the evening of Feb. 12, in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln's tomb is in this city, and his old home is not far from here.

Alert in every port—watch every transport!

70 Cents a Day Is New Low Wage In Metal Factory

By a Worker Correspondent

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 22.—The workers in the brass shops here are faced with increased speed-up and low wages. The Scovill Manufacturing Company, the American Brass Company and the Chase Metal Company are terrible in this respect.

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Ohio Maps Work for Formation of Strong Farmer-Labor Party

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 22.—Development of the Farmer-Labor Party became the center of the stage of Communist Party activities in Ohio, the State Committee of the Party announced here yesterday, as the committee proceeded to put into effect its resolution of Dec. 22, 1935.

Phoenix Drives All Transients Out of the City

Move On or Go to Jail Is Police Order to Migrant Workers

By T. J. Croaff, Jr.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22.—This city's greatest drive on transient workers was accomplished Thursday by city police and sheriff's deputies who jailed eight men for questioning and loaded 143 men and one woman into freight trucks to haul them miles from the city before liberating them with a warning not to return.

Virginia Meeting Plans Discussion On Labor Party

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22.—Independent political action and the need for a Farmer-Labor Party in Virginia will be one of the subjects to be discussed at the second State conference on workers' education that is being organized here on the initiative of a number of unions.

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Douches Are Sometimes Necessary

A. T., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I would like to know your opinion in regard to douching. You wrote recently in your column that a healthy woman need never douche at all. At least that is what I got from your article."



TUNING IN

- 5:15-WABC—Jimmy Farrell, Songs
- 5:30-WFAP—Yankee Doodle-Sketch
- 5:45-WOR—Dixie, Tracy, Sketch
- 6:00-WFAP—Flying Tim-Sketch
- 6:15-WOR—News; Conant Gates, Songs
- 6:30-WFAP—Press-Radio News
- 6:45-WOR—Sport—Sun Taylor
- 7:00-WFAP—Amor to Andy-Sketch
- 7:15-WFAP—Popeye the Sailor—Sketch
- 7:30-WFAP—Edith Friedmann—Piano
- 7:45-WFAP—Tom Powers, Monologues
- 8:00-WFAP—Music in My Hobby; String Quartet
- 8:15-WOR—Arden Orchestra; Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Jack Arthur, Bartone; Audrey Marie, Soprano

Coughlinité Defeated In Attempt at Election To Labor Council Post

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 22.—Father Coughlin's local leader here, Jack McGurk, has just been defeated in his attempt to become president of the Waterbury Central Labor Council.

IX—Other Work

We shall learn to make use of every possible force which at any given moment shall put the masses into motion and further the basic interests of the toilers. Towards this end, we shall strive to utilize such levers as:

- a) Utilization of groupings or individuals within the State Legislature.
- b) Temporary working agreement with a number of Councils in the City Councils of Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Cincinnati, Massillon, Canton and Barberton.
- c) Strengthening of existing progressive blocs within the Central Labor Union of Cleveland and Akron and definite establishment of such in the Central Labor Unions of Youngstown, Cincinnati and Canton.
- d) Utilization of columns of all A. F. of L. trade union papers.

CONGRESS, newspapers, social agencies are a little late with their concern for the silicois victims of Gauley's Bridge. All the help they can give these men now is a burial in due time. The testimony being given is by men who cannot escape the effects of breathing in the dry dust of the tunnel in which they were working.

They were forced to work under these conditions. It was avoidable. If those responsible for the building of the tunnel had not insisted on speeding the work to the point where it meant certain death for the workers—dozens of tunnel workers would be living today who have died painful deaths.

"I have just seen a printed circular issued by a huge department store in New York. It explains under what limited circumstances, a salesperson may get a few dollars benefit for a short period of time, in case of sickness. Each time the employees are mentioned, they are called 'co-workers'—meaning the store owners, the bosses, the employees are all 'co-workers'."

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