

REPUBLICANS WELCOME SMITH BOLT

Steel and Mine Delegates Arrive for C. P. Convention

Pittsburgh Delegation Local Union Leaders

Preparations Completed for Nominating Session at Garden

Fresh from the district of glaring steel furnaces and huge coal mines, the Pittsburgh delegation to the Ninth National Convention arrived in this city yesterday.

Led by outstanding Communist functionaries of Western Pennsylvania, a delegation of workers, key figures in the unions and mass organizations, were aglow with enthusiasm and eager for the first sessions of the convention to open in the Manhattan Opera House, tomorrow morning.

Among the Pittsburgh delegates are two steel men, one a Negro worker, and both of them outstanding as local leaders in the mills. One is the president of a large lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which, backed by the powerful Committee for Industrial Organization, has launched a sweeping campaign to organize a half million steel workers.



EARL BROWDER



JAMES W. FORD

Farmer-Labor Youth Congress Parley in Utah

Berlin, N. H., Mayor Calls Progressives to Conference

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 22.—Delegates from the Legislative Committee of the powerful Railroad Brotherhoods, the Workers Alliance, and many other organizations met here last week to further the movement for the Farmer-Labor Party in this state.

Plans were made to hold county conventions, to culminate in a broad state convention this summer. A resolution, outlining the principles of the Farmer-Labor Party movement for Utah was adopted by the delegates to the state conference.

Mine Workers President Among Many Approving Convention

Call Berlin, N. H., Parley

BERLIN, N. H., June 22.—Mayor Arthur J. Bergeron of this city has issued a call to all progressive and trade union groups in New Hampshire to attend a Farmer-Labor Party conference on June 28 in house plans—brought about by the general enthusiasm among all workers now that a serious and widespread steel drive is beginning.

"Our delegation looks to the ninth Party convention as a tremendous factor for the mobilizing of the Party and its forces nationally to swing into the steel campaign every force at its command. The ninth Party convention will signalize the departure of our Party from its still comparatively narrow base into a mass Party of the American working class."

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Machinist Delegate Urges Unions Buy Gas-Masks To Protect Workers on Picket Lines

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The resolution expressed the conviction that industrial unions and craft unions were both in the A. F. of L. and that the interests of union solidarity were harmed by the present intimidation and threatening indulged in by the A. F. of L. Council.

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Meanwhile, reports that Great Britain and Italy had concluded a four-point naval, air and army pact persisted. The reported military agreement would give both countries control over strategic war centers.

The tremendous wave of indignation and anger against the abandonment of sanctions was reflected in the barrage of questions directed at Eden during the traditional question hour in the House of Commons.

4,000 Join Marseilles Ship Strike

26,000 Paris Clerks Win Pay Increases, Union Recognition

MARSEILLES, June 22 (UP).—Four thousand seamen of the merchant marine went on strike today, hoisting red flags on the ships in harbor. The officers offered to join the sailors in the strike provided the red flags were removed and the ships were vacated, but the crews refused.

The head of the Marseilles ship-owners association appealed to the government for immediate action.

A similar strike occurred at Rouen, where 800 sailors went out, tying up 30 ships.

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Opinions varied on the effect the Smith-Coley-Ely-Reed-Cohalan statement would have on the projected planks. Most vociferous were the more liberal elements who saw in the bolt of the reactionary "quintuplets" a mandate for a stronger declaration of liberal principles.

Others, however, said the bolt would be used by conservatives at the convention to swing the platform to the right.

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Reactions of the two Republican candidates range from open and undisguised jubilation on the part of Col. Frank Knox to Landon's guarded and reserved approval.

Reports from Worcester, Mass., quote Knox as saying that Smith "made a very courageous move with his statesman-like statement" and that the action "will help the Republican cause very much."

Change in Platform Of Democrats Possible

President Roosevelt, who thus far has maintained silence on both the Lemke-Coughlin Union Party and the Smith walking brigade, will personally answer the Smith challenge, Democratic Chairman James Farley said today.

Senator Robert Wagner, chairman of the platform committee, is expected late today and the work on the various planks will begin in earnest.

Deep secrecy shrouded the proposals to be made.

Lewis Sees President

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, conferred today with President Roosevelt. He said, after the conference, the labor planks were satisfactory to him, but he refused to divulge what they were.

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Hearst's Evening Journal Gets Exclusive Story On New Move

Alfred E. Smith will take the stump for Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for president, the New York Evening Journal, a Hearst publication, said yesterday in a copyrighted story.

According to the Journal, Hearst sources learned exclusively that the former New York governor would speak on behalf of the Republican candidate some time in the fall, probably in mid-October.

"On the stump with Smith," the story said, "and making more speeches than he will be the other signers of the blast against Roosevelt—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson administration; former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Smith's closest political associate, and former Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, all Democrats of national prominence."

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[President De Valera previously issued a statement through the United Press to the effect that he was "anxious to bury the hatchet" with Great Britain even on the question of "national defense." De Valera's statement was interpreted as a bid for British favor and repudiation of pledges for a fight to finish against British rule and influence. In an earlier speech, De Valera backed the lifting of sanctions by the British Government.]

"The banning of our Bordenstown celebration is in accordance with the best British traditions," Mary MacSwiney said.

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