

## CALL EDITOR McLEAN TO TESTIFY IN OIL PROBE

### Dever Held Responsible For Brutality of "Boss" Crowe Thugs by Union Committee

Charging Mayor William E. Dever, democrat, with responsibility of the conduct of the special police from the office of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, republican, in brutally assaulting unionists involved in the dress makers' strike, a committee of four from the Chicago Federation of Labor, headed by President John Fitzpatrick, informed the mayor that unless there was a speedy change for the better in the attitude of the police toward the strikers, the organized workers of Chicago would hold him to a strict accountability.

### JUDGE ISSUES LABOR GAGS ON DEMAND

### Bosses Have Friend in Denis Sullivan

"Injunction King" Denis Sullivan doesn't want any mere circuit judge to interfere with his business of taking a poke at union labor by issuing injunctions. That was revealed yesterday when Judge Sullivan, who is robed in all the majesty of a superior court judge issued an injunction against the Joint Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union on behalf of the Francine Frook company in spite of the fact that they already have an injunction. The old injunction was issued several months ago by the circuit court while the union was trying to organize the workers in the Francine shop.

Peter Sisman, attorney for the union, pointed out to the court that there was already an injunction almost exactly duplicating the one being applied for issued for the Francine company. "If the court please, there is already an injunction which this complainant has taken out against exactly the same people. There is no reason in the world for having two injunctions. It would be very irregular," he said.

Sullivan admitted that there might be something in the argument of Sisman but he signed on the dotted line and on a motion by Sisman to dissolve the injunction set it on the contested motion calendar. It may be weeks before it will be possible for the union thru its lawyers to tell the union's side of the story.

### Weiss, Clothing Boss, Warns Chicago Citizen to Keep Off Streets

Thomas Holland, Labor Manager for the clothing firm of Hart, Schaffner and Marx and editor of a University magazine has an idea that he is entitled to the use of this city's streets for the legitimate purpose of walking on them.

Arthur Weiss, clothing manufacturer at 315 West Adams Street, has an entirely different opinion. Our readers will remember that Mr. Holland was arrested on Monday evening while in the vicinity of that gentleman's establishment by an officer from state's attorney Crowe's office and held in the lobby of the Weiss factory until the patrol wagon took him to the South Clark Street station. The charge against him was dismissed the following morning.

Mr. Holland being a man with definite human sympathies is interested in the progress of the strike of the ladies' garment workers. On Wednesday evening while sauntering in the vicinity of Market and Adams Street he was approached by Mr. Arthur Weiss of the dress making firm who tried to convince him that the workers were in the wrong. Mr. Holland just as strenuously argued in behalf of the workers' right for a decent wage and proper working conditions.

This infuriated the clothing magnate so he violently assailed Mr. Holland for holding such views and threatened to have the use of the streets forbidden to him. "I will see that you are kept off the streets," he shrieked. Mr. Holland now echoes the DAILY WORKER query "Who owns the streets?"

March 9th? Tell the F. S. R.  
What are you doing Sunday,

### Suspected Congressmen Loudly Proclaim Innocence of Bribery

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Harrassed by knowledge that their names were being bandied about the halls of Congress in sensational gossip, Representatives Frederick Zihlman, Maryland, and John Langley, Kentucky, today came forward with statements denying they are the "two congressmen" involved in evidence of bribery laid before a Chicago grand jury.

Both Zihlman and Langley demanded specific charges, saying they are prepared to answer in detail. Their voluntary statements followed adoption of a resolution calling on the Department of Justice to give the House the names of the two congressmen involved in the Chicago grand jury disclosures and the charges against them.

### THE INVESTIGATORS INVESTIGATED



### Kansas Miners' Convention By Unanimous Vote Invites Howat and Comrades to Attend Sessions

By TOM TIPPETT  
Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press

PITTSBURGH, Kan., March 7.—An invitation to their deposed Kansas officials and any other coal diggers to attend the convention of District 14, United Mine Workers, in session here, was unanimously voted as the first order of business the day following the president's order to close sessions. The delegates then voted to prevent the chairman from adjourning the convention without a majority vote of the delegates.

Another proposition that kept the troubled waters churning was a motion that "no one but a delegate be permitted to speak on the floor unless given that right by a majority vote of the house." This was openly aimed at the five international representatives who are attending the convention, only one of them as a delegate. An unopposed amendment was offered to permit any one attacked the right to reply.

Resolutions calling for old age pensions and a demand on the Kansas governor to force coal operators to abide by state mining laws were passed. One resolution unique in size precipitated a lengthy discussion. Its full text is:

"We want an organizer here." It uncovered the old Lewis-Howat wound that will be long in healing. There are approximately 4,000 non-union coal miners in Kansas. All formerly belonged to the 100% union of Howat days. They were expelled by the international in the revocation of local unions that followed the industrial court strike when Howat went to jail. Why these men are not in the union and how to reclaim them are unsolved questions. The \$5 fine has been dropped by the present district administration—by agreement with the international.

The coal operators have taken advantage and forced down wages in the non-union fields. That threatens the organized standard and injures the unorganized men themselves. Elements of pride and revenge hamper the solution.

### Ludendorff Treason Trial Nearly Killed by Lawyer Squabble

MUNICH, March 7.—Trial of General Ludendorff, Adolf Hitler and others for treason was resumed today, after Defense Attorney Kohl had apologized for the utterances which caused the prosecutor dramatically to break off the hearing on Thursday.

The judge warned that a repetition of the offense might endanger the defense's case and said he desired the cause continued without unpleasantness.

A minor witness was examined. Former Bavarian Dictator Von Kahr was ready to go on the stand.

Bible Follows the Flag.  
STONINGTON, Conn., March 7.—Stonington's meanest thief stole a bible and an American flag from the G. A. R. hall.

### FINNISH SECTION OF WORKERS PARTY VOTES AID TO DAILY WORKER

The Finnish Section of the Workers Party, in convention assembled in Imperial Hall, Chicago, unanimously passed a resolution congratulating the DAILY WORKER on its rapid growth and the establishment of its own printing press and pledging the continued support of the Finnish Communists to the first Communist daily in the English language.

### FALL AND ZEV LADIES GET TANGLED IN WIRES THAT SNARED HUBBIES

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Mrs. Albert B. Fall and Mrs. J. W. Zevely were drawn into the oil inquiry today when the senate investigating committee directed the telephone companies to furnish the committee all copies of telegrams sent to them or by them between Dec. 1 and March 6.

Mrs. Fall is the wife of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and central figure in the oil inquiry. Mrs. Zevely is the wife of Harry F. Sinclair's Washington attorney. Fall stayed at Zevely's apartment here when he became ill following his return from Florida.

### Burns Stool Tries to Bribe Burns Boss: Is Indicted

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
NEW YORK, March 7.—A federal grand jury today returned indictments charging conspiracy to bribe against Gaston B. Means, Elmer W. Jarnecke, his secretary, and Thomas Felder, a New York attorney, alleging an attempt to bribe Attorney General Daugherty and Col. William Hayward, United States district attorney for southern New York, in connection with the so-called "Glass Casket Company fraud."

Means' name has been mentioned several times in connection with the senate investigation into oil leases in Washington. He formerly was an agent of the department of justice. Prisoners convicted in connection with Glass Casket frauds informed officials they raised \$65,000 when they first learned action was intended against them and delivered the money to Means, Jarnecke and Felder on assurances the action could be prevented.

Later, however, they were indicted and convicted of fraudulent stock selling and started action to get their \$65,000 back.

Gary and His Travels.  
BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 7.—Judge Elbert Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, arrived here last night for a brief stay before continuing his South American tour with a visit to the iron mines of Minas Geraes, Brazil.

## NEW TESTIMONY HITS THE REPUBLICAN SENATE WHIP; SMEAR DAUGHERTY AGAIN

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Clearing the way for a new climax of its investigation—the testimony of Edward B. McLean—the Senate Oil Committee today brought out additional disclosures, involving the names of Senator Curtis, republican whip of the senate, and Attorney General Daugherty.

McLean is to be called next Tuesday. As these things developed, Daugherty returned from Florida, apparently unmoved by renewed rumors of his forced resignation and took up preparation of his defense before a senate investigating committee next week.

Senator Curtis was identified by Ira E. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post, McLean's newspaper, as "The Principal" named in telegrams from Bennett in Washington to McLean at Palm Beach, whose identity had been speculated about for days. Later Curtis authorized a statement that he "absolutely and flatly repudiates" portions of Bennett's testimony.

After Senator Curtis issued his statement, Senator Walsh said he would recall Bennett to the stand tomorrow to clear up discrepancies between Bennett's testimony and Curtis' statement.

Curtis Wants to Go On Stand.  
Curtis asked Walsh to permit him to go before the committee tomorrow to make his statement under oath.

"There was never anything that passed between Mr. Bennett and myself and I had no conversation with anyone that would make it possible to refer to me as the principal or to designate me in any other way than by my own name," Curtis said.

Curtis in his statement said he first saw Bennett early in January and then again when Senator Norris attacked McLean in the senate. Norris made only one attack upon McLean and that was on Jan. 30. The message that Bennett sent referring to "the principal" was dated Jan. 29.

Bennett had said he saw Curtis the day before he sent the telegram. Bennett also identified an "H. D." in one of the telegrams as Attorney General Harry Daugherty, stating that he saw Daugherty regarding some phase of the oil matter and that Daugherty sent word thru him to McLean not to worry, that it was Daugherty and not McLean who was the real target of the investigation.

McLean On Stand Tuesday.  
After questioning Bennett, Senator Walsh, chief investigator of the committee, announced he would try to clear up all testimony quickly and put McLean on the witness stand next Tuesday.

The committee also decided to take up tomorrow in executive session the nomination by President Coolidge of Samuel Knight, California attorney, to sue for return of sections 16 and 36 in the California reserves, now held by the Standard Oil company.

Talk With Cal.  
After the cabinet meeting Daugherty remained with President Coolidge for a few minutes.

When he came out, he was asked if the situation had changed. "How do I know?" he responded. "I haven't seen anybody."

Daugherty went from the White House to his office at the department of justice.

3 German Workers  
Die; 20,000 Locked  
Out in Anilin Fight

MAYENCE, March 7.—Three workers were killed and 38 wounded in fighting with police at the Badische anilin works at Ludwigshafen today. Five police were wounded. Serious trouble is feared.

One worker was killed yesterday and twenty wounded when the factory closed its doors, locking out 20,000 men.

### Coolidge and "The Teapot Special"

OUR Teapot special will not spare Coolidge. It's now clear to everybody that the President has for sometime been one of the leading figures in the oil scandal. The story of Coolidge and the part he played in protecting the McLeans, Sinclairs, and Dohenys in their brigandage will be thoroughly analyzed and told in its entirety in our special issue.

Day in and day out it is growing more evident that the Teapot Dome affair is far from having spent itself. It is likewise growing plainer that the big interests are about to renew their energetic efforts to stifle the investigation. The Senators and Cabinet officers at Washington openly admit that to date only one-tenth, at most, of the facts have been revealed.

These "gentlemen" are terror-stricken and dare not tell the workers and farmers how they have been running the government for the bosses. The Teapot Special will be a classic achievement in supplying the workers with these facts which their bosses hate to have them learn and remember. The Teapot special will not be gentle, with the official fact-finders of the government. If you want the truth about one of the blackest hold-ups committed against the masses of this country, if you want your friend in the shop, in the mine, in the mill, or on the farm, to know what's what about the government and the capitalists, then don't fail to order your bundle of the Teapot Special. Don't wait, order now. Tomorrow may be too late.





