

STRIKES TABOO IN ITALY UNDER MUSSOLINI RULE

Good of General Public
Comes First, Says Dictator
—Unions Scrapped.

Editor's Note.—This is the fourth of a series of articles by William Philip Simms, Times foreign editor, on Mussolini, Italian dictator.

By William Philip Simms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—America's soft coal strike brought on by the agreement with the miners could not have happened in Italy. Nor could the British coal tieup, now six months old. Mussolini would not stand for it.

"The good of the general public, the Italian dictator told me, 'must take precedence over the good of any particular group, whether of employers or employees.'"

There has been neither strike nor lockout in Italy of any consequence since Mussolini, at the head of his Black Shirts, marched on Rome four years ago this month, and seized the power.

Junking all the employers' associations in the country, Mussolini created a national confederation of employers composed of groups in the various categories. Similarly, Italy's several labor unions, were to all intents and purposes, scrapped in favor of the new Fascist confederation of labor.

Employers and employees were not required to join the official organizations, but there were the only ones legally recognized and non-members were held bound by the agreements of the official bodies.

Collective bargaining was made the rule and collective agreements are held inviolable under penalty of fine and imprisonment.

In case of a deadlock between employers and employees an industrial court is provided before which the dispute must be carried for adjustment.

Under no circumstances must there be a stoppage of industry by either strike or lockout.

"The new system is unquestionably superior to the old one," Mussolini said in the course of the interview.

"Formerly," he continued, "the so-called liberty of capital and labor to organize was nothing else than a surrender by the nation of its sovereignty. Under cover of defending economic right, they undermined the very foundations of the State. The old labor unions became the slaves of this or that party and were used accordingly, as political tools for electoral or even revolutionary purposes. They fought both each other and the State, becoming a blighting and disrupting influence in the nation."

"Today, thanks to the reforms, labor unions and associations of employers are engaged in a program of national collaborations. Together they work out not only their own problems, but serve the interests of the country at large. Class is not fighting class, but under the watchful eye of the State, the impartial arbiter over all, class is cooperating with class in well coordinated, harmonious production, benefiting all."

"You tell me everybody in Italy seems to be working. That's true. And why? Not solely because economic conditions have improved, but mainly because the state of mind of our workers has changed. Their outlook today is completely transformed."

"A brand new feeling of responsibility is theirs. They see more clearly both their duties and their rights. They are particularly aware that in the best interests of the country lie their own interests. And so, as never before, they stand ready to let the great general good take precedence over their own immediate benefit."

Makes One Think
As I sat in Chigi Palace listening to this man who has upset more popular theories than any other person in the world today, I couldn't help wondering what the man in the street back home might think about it.

Whether Mussolini is right or wrong, I do not presume to say. But he does make me think. A few years ago 110,000,000 Americans suffered and many actually died as the result of cold and exposure during a coal strike because mine operators broke their agreement with the miners! It didn't seem right then. It doesn't seem right now. But . . . what's the answer?

Tomorrow, Mussolini discusses war debts.

CORNERSTONE LAID

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5.—In the presence of a crowd of several thousand officers of the Indiana grand lodge of Knights of Pythias Monday laid the cornerstone of the order's new home for the aged. The home will cost a quarter of a million dollars when completed.



**Be popular—
Have a complexion
that everyone admires**

If your skin is not fresh, smooth, unblemished, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it: Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain as long as you can. Then wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water. Finish with a dash of cold water. Do this regularly once a day. You will be surprised to see how quickly it soothes and cleanses the pores, lessens the tendency to pimples and how clear, fresh and velvety it leaves the skin.

Free—A dainty sample each of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Write Dept. 39, Baltimore, Md.

Goodness! Knickers Are Immoral

By Times Special
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 5.—Clark County Courts probably will be called on here to determine whether knickers on a 9-year-old girl are immoral and indecent.

The principal of Port Fulton Grade School here has refused to allow Virginia Allen, 9, to attend school because she wears them instead of dresses.

Mrs. Thomas D. Allen, Virginia's mother, insists that Virginia shall wear them and has protested in vain to the city superintendent of schools.

"Take it to court," Mrs. Allen's friends have advised her.

SOCIALISTS IN RACE

Complete State Ticket Entered for Fall Election.

Petitions asking that a complete Socialist ticket be placed on the fall election ballots were being checked today by J. Otto Lee, secretary of the State board of election commissioners. The following candidates are listed:

Forrest Wallace, Veversburg, United States Senator, long term; William O. Fogelson, Indianapolis, United States Senator, short term; Clarence E. Bond, Muncie, secretary of State; Effie M. Miller, Indianapolis, auditor of State; Severino Polio, Clinton, treasurer of State; Mary Fogelson, Indianapolis, clerk of the Supreme and Appellate Courts; Lois E. Newlund, Indianapolis, State superintendent of public instruction; Philip K. Reinholdt, Terre Haute, judge Supreme Court, third district; Jacob E. Schrader, Elkhart, judge Supreme Court, fifth district; Ingersoll S. Walker, Anderson, judge Appellate Court, first district, and Daniel C. Adams, Rosedale, judge Appellate Court, second district.

GIVE OUT PURDUE SEATS

Four seats in the life membership section of the Purdue stadium for the football game with Wabash Saturday at Lafayette will be given out at the luncheon of the Indianapolis Purdue Alumni Association Wednesday noon at the Severin, it was announced today.

The tickets are distributed each Wednesday to association members at the luncheons for the game on the following Saturday.

GREAT DEMAND FOR PAYNE'S MEDICINE BREAKS RECORDS

Thousands are Now Using It For Stomach, Kidney, Liver and Nerve Ailments; Many Tell of Relief Almost Over Night It Would Seem.

Mrs. Hutzler of N. New Jersey St. Had Intestinal Flu; Feels Like New Woman Today.

It is safe to say that the Haag Drug Company, of this city are now selling more of A. G. Payne's great medicine for stomach, kidney, liver and nerve ailments than they are of all other preparations of a similar nature combined.

Payne's medicine is known as "Husky." It is made from pure, undiluted juices of plants that grow in the fertile Blue Grass Region of Lexington, Ky. He is a health director, who is known throughout the country for his advanced ideas on how to feel well and be vigorous at the age of 65.

Many came yesterday to inquire about Husky—to see how it was being introduced. Many had their minds made up and simply said "Give me a bottle of Husky." The sale has been the largest ever seen here," say the Haag Drug people.

Among those who called and told how they had been relieved by Husky was Mrs. Laura Hutzler, 320 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis. She said: "I had an attack of intestinal flu which left me in a badly run-down state of health. My digestion was all upset and even the lightest foods disagreed with me. I felt nervous and my housework seemed hard, because I felt so weak. I had numerous headaches."

"My tongue was coated and my liver didn't act right—it didn't

REALTORS BOOST T. F. CARSON FOR STATE PRESIDENT

To Campaign for Local Man
at Indiana Meeting at
Ft. Wayne.



Thomas F. Carson
Indianapolis realtors are urging election of Thomas F. Carson, local board member, as president of the Indiana Real Estate Association at Ft. Wayne this week.

Carson is former president of the Indianapolis body, and is a governor of the State organization. An active campaign urging his election will be carried on at the convention, which opens today.

More than 100 local realtors are expected to go to the State gathering, maintaining headquarters at Anthony Hotel, Frank L. Moore, convention chairman, said. Indianapolis members will have a dinner at the hotel Wednesday night.

Among local persons on the program are Scott R. Brewer, State Savings and Trust Company president; Lawrence V. Sheridan, landscape artist; and Henry T. Tottel of Washington Park and Trust Company.

L. K. Murchie, executive secretary.

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tary, has arranged an elaborate program. Several national leaders will speak.

Among Indianapolis persons who have reservations:

Frank E. Gates, local president; Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Charlotte Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Arzus, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirk McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Viethman, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hugenberg and daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barnhill Jr.

Robert MacGregor, executive secretary; Willis S. Thompson, publicity director; Lawrence J. Welch, Louis Sakowitz, George C. Harmon, Edward Mautel, William Low Rice, Abe Goldman, Howard Fleber, Robert Allison, J. E. Morrison, Wayne Harman, Irvin Morris, Herbert G. Knight, Emerson W. Chaille, Robert M. Collier, E. L. Colthrell, James M. Brooks, C. B. Burham, Forest M. Knight, Frank L. Moore, J. Edward Morris, E. C. Tucker, D. A. Coulter, Lafayette Perkins, J. H. H. R. Redding, E. J. Zimmert and Dudley Smith.

RETURN UNUSED FUND

Bank Department Operates Under Appropriation.

Fees collected during the last fiscal year by the State banking de-

partment totaled \$124,632.41, against expenditures of \$76,361.90 for the same period, it was reported today by Luther F. Symons, commissioner.

A total of \$5,727.21 was returned to the State general fund from the unused appropriation. Symons today announced closing of the Citizens Bank of Wapakarusa, pending investigation following the death of Stanford Willard, owner, president and cashier. Symons indicated the institution will be reopened soon.

COMPLETE POLL BOOKS

Dunn Estimates 2,600 Register on Last Day.

Work of transcribing several thousand names of registered voters upon the poll books was started today in the courthouse, under supervision of County Auditor Harry Dunn. Dunn estimated that about 2,600 persons took advantage of the last day to register.

County Clerk Albert H. Losche has announced that applications are now being received for absent voter's ballots. Delivery of ballots will be made ten days before the election, he said.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET

Sessions at Vincennes—Moderator Chosen.

By United Press
VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 5.—Devotional services led by Dr. A. J. Ferry of Chicago today opened the second session of the Indiana synod of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. William A. Mills, president of Hanover College, was elected moderator of the synod by unanimous vote after Dr. J. W. Nicely withdrew in favor of Dr. Mills.

Rev. E. A. Arthur, Crawfordsville, and Rev. Dale LeCount, of Delphi, were selected clerks of the synod.

FATHER HELD IN JAIL

By United Press
LIBERTY, Ind., Oct. 5.—Falling to provide bond, Charles Drock, Union County farmer, was held in jail today charged with illegal possession of liquor.

Drock is the father of Eva Mae Drock, 8-year-old girl who was found dying on the banks of Bear Creek, after being beaten in a mysterious attack. Her assailant has not been captured.

Officers raided Drock's farm and found a quantity of mash.

Insist on

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SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years.

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips"

25-cent and 50-cent bottles contain full directions and uses.

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PROTECT
Your Doctor
and Yourself

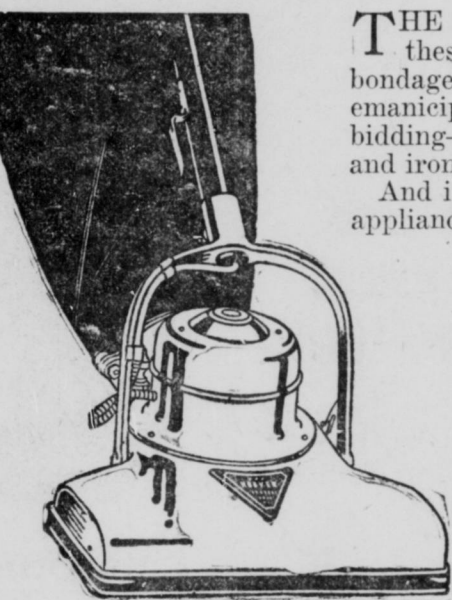
Ayres' Three Aids to Good Housekeeping

THE broom, the wash tub, the hand iron—long have these implements been the symbols of the housewife's bondage to her home duties. But, now she has been emancipated. Electricity has been harnessed to do her bidding—freeing her from cleaning "day," wash "day" and ironing "day."

And it is our firm belief that the three labor-saving appliances offered here are among the best that inventive science has yet contrived—The Greater Hoover Sweeper, The Maytag Washer, and the Simplex Ironer.

Easy Deferred Payment
Terms Are at Your Service.

Any one, or all, of these splendid appliances will be delivered to your home on the payment of a small sum (exact amount in each case given below), the balance to be paid weekly or monthly over a long period. It's easy to arrange, and saves the inconvenience of disturbing your savings.



A Hoover Sweeper Will Save Your Rugs

DO YOU know what makes a rug wear out—what makes it threadbare where you walk upon it the most? IMBEDDED DIRT! That's the answer. Gritty dirt particles that you bring in on your shoes. And, of course, when the nap of your rug is caught between hard heels and flint-like dust—it is ground to powder.

Only a Hoover Gets ALL the Dirt

Neither arm-wracking work with a broom, nor air suction by itself can remove the IMBEDDED dirt. There is only one sure method—and that method is employed by the Greater Hoover—it BEATS, as it sweeps, as it suction-cleans. Its power-driven "Agitator" (exclusive with Hoover) jolts the buried dirt to the surface, where it is whisked away by a terrific suction force. The Hoover is easy to operate, and it will pay for itself by saving your rugs. You can buy it for only—

\$2 Down

A "Simplex" Will Iron the Shirts

A "SIMPLEX" IRONER will make your home laundry complete—modern—the last word in home efficiency. The Simplex will iron everything that the Maytag will wash—everything that can be ironed with a handiron—shirts, frilly underwear, dainty dresses, curtains and table and bed linens.

Do a 4-Hour Ironing in 1 Hour

That's what the Simplex will do to your ironing "day"—cut it down just three-fourths. Just think of the long, weary hours you've spent pressing down on a sizzling hot iron—then imagine what a pleasant change it would be to SIT DOWN and let the Simplex do all the hard work.



It Is Easy to Use

There's no trick to using a Simplex—you can learn during the course of one ironing. We'll be glad to show you how to operate it in your own home—entirely without obligation. Just call MA in 5200.

You Can Buy the Simplex for Only —

\$5 DOWN

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—SIXTH FLOOR