

WORK OR DOLE, IS DEMAND OF LABOR IN U. S.

Discontent Is Theme of Every Speaker Before Monday Throgs.

By United Press
Labor has challenged America to provide work—or provide doles.

The challenge came in scores of addresses delivered Labor day when America "ceased work" to honor labor.

Phrases reminiscent of the populist uprisings in the middle west of thirty-five to forty years ago were heard by some throngs addressed by labor leaders, political leaders, or "champions of the common people," such as Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma, who are riding to popularity on the crest of the wave of unrest and discontent.

Most picturesque among the horde of speakers was Murray, who called for a change in government in 1932, and blamed the depression on "international bankers."

His address during Chicago's celebration of the golden jubilee of the American Federation of Labor was a fair sample of the theme of "discontent" which ran through practically every Labor day speech of note.

Borah Assails Wealthy

Among others were:
Senator William E. Borah at Cottonwood, Idaho: "If the rich do not feed the poor this winter voluntarily, nevertheless they will do it. If the wealth of the country does not feed them, there's only one thing to do: Feed them from the public treasury and then tax the wealth."

Senator Robert F. Wagner at Syracuse, N. Y.: "I am weary of the pretense that shouts opposition to the dole and in actual practice fails to make adequate provision for jobs and would limit its efforts to stimulation of local and private doles." He urged as a minimum for the federal government "a \$2,000,000,000 construction program to employ more than 1,000,000 men."

Senator James J. Davis at Pottsville, Pa.: "The solution will not be found through wage cutting policies, or reckless price slashing merely for the sale of products of the farm, factory or mine."

Green Demands Action

William Green, President A. F. of L., at Ottumwa, Ia.—The antidote for the dole is work. There must be either work or a dole in some form. Which shall it be? Mere talk is not enough. There must be action.

James A. Reed, at Columbus, O.—Abhorring as I do the tenets of Russian radicals, nevertheless I say that Stalin, with his schemes, has exhibited more sense than Arthur Hyde, agriculture secretary, for Stalin never was heard to utter the idiotic declaration that the drought was a blessing or to charge agriculture surplus to women who were trying to reduce surplus fat.

U. S. POLICY STUDIED BY FARM ECONOMISTS

Chicago U. Conferees Look Toward Stabilizing Agriculture.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Discussions looking toward formation of a universal economic policy for American agriculture were underway at the University of Chicago today attended by government farm experts and the nation's leading agricultural economists.

The meetings were held behind closed doors, but Edward A. Duddy of the university school of commerce and administration, announced the conferees expected to issue an economic policy for American agriculture, or as near to a single policy as can be evolved from the widely divergent opinions of those taking part. Sixty persons were invited to participate.

Seven experts from the federal department of agriculture participated in an effort to get a line on the workings of the government's co-operative marketing and stabilization efforts.

NEW SOVIET SHAKEUP

Engineers and Workers in Metal Industry Are Shifted.

By United Press
MOSCOW, Sept. 8.—Serious deterioration of technical leadership and labor discipline in the metallurgical industry has brought another shift in the set up under the five-year plan.

The supreme council of national economy today ordered all technicians and engineers with three years or more experience in the industry to be withdrawn from present jobs and sent back to metallurgical trades.

All former metal workers working at other jobs will be sent back to the factories. Simultaneously incomes of metallurgical engineers and administrators will be made directly dependent upon the quality and quantity of the work produced.

POLICE CHIEF IS SLAIN

New Jersey Officer Shot as He Answers Fire Alarm.

By United Press
BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., Sept. 8. Chief of Police Charles Cavanaugh was shot and killed today as he left his home to go to a fire believed to have been set for the purpose of luring him out to his death.

The fire was almost directly across the street from Cavanaugh's home, and he answered the alarm before any one else arrived. As he stepped out of his front door a burst of bullets struck him. He died an hour later.

Chief Cavanaugh has been particularly energetic in raiding speakeasies and arresting bootleggers here.

Army Flier Loses Life

By United Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8.—George Converse, 35, ranking flying officer of the Fifth corps area and former University of Louisville football coach, was killed here Monday when a wing broke and his plane crashed. Private Arthur Jenks was injured seriously.

Seeks Laurels



Keith and Willard Venable, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Venable, who reside near Indianapolis, are shown here unloading some of the Guernsey club-cattle from a truck for competition at the Indiana state fair.

SOLDIERS HELD IN STORE THEFT

Charge Trio With Burglary, Vehicle Taking.

Three soldiers from Ft. Benjamin Harrison were held today, one on charges of burglary and vehicle taking, the others on vagrancy charges.

Two were captured, police say, in the act of stealing gasoline at the Koehler Brothers general store at Thirty-fourth street and Arlington avenue Monday night, and the third was arrested at the fort after the others implicated him in theft of a car from a sales agency.

Their arrest may clear up other robberies in northeast Indianapolis, detectives say.

Fred Koehler, one of the owners of the store, and Clarence Vandegift, a neighbor, surprised Andrew Kobach, 19, Battery A, Third field artillery, Ft. Harrison, and Alton Fields, 22, same address, after they had broken open a gas pump and put six gallons of gasoline into a new, stolen Ford.

Kobach, charged with burglary and vehicle taking, is said to have confessed breaking into the Litzelman & Rawlings Ford agency, 3551 Massachusetts avenue, Sunday night, and driving the car off the demonstration floor. Fields and Milton Weedon, 26, same address, were slated for vagrancy.

PARIS-LONDON AIR EXCURSIONS OFFERED

\$30 Round Trips Expected to Popularize Air Travel.

By United Press
PARIS, Sept. 8.—Breakfast in Paris, lunch in London, and back to Paris in time for dinner is the program offered by a French airline operating between the two capitals.

The company has established a schedule of Sunday excursion trips by air from Paris to London at specially reduced rates through which the round trip can be made at a maximum cost of \$30. The one way fare is \$21 in case you overeat in London and can't make the return plane.

The series of excursion flights at the low rates have been started with the idea of giving more people the opportunity of learning the advantages of air travel.

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12 ARE INJURED IN LABOR DAY AUTO CRASHES

Drunk Charges Are Placed Against Couple in Road Smashup.

Involved in holiday automobile accidents in Indianapolis and vicinity, twelve persons were injured Monday.

Flying sections of a gasoline pump, wrecked when two automobiles collided, injured Herbert Ferrell, 13, of 1765 North Tibbs avenue, and Herbert Gillespie, 10, of 1808 Easy street.

The cars were driven by Henry L. Davis, 60, Marott hotel and Charles Besche, 50, of Chicago. They crashed at Sixteenth street and Tibbs avenue and Davis lost control of his car, smashing into the gas pump. The boys were treated at the city hospital.

Three persons were cut and bruised Monday night on the Na-

tional road when their car overturned at Holt road.

Those injured were Mrs. Mildred Poland, 34, of 833 South Missouri street; Mrs. Alta Hickson, 17, and James Hickson, 30, of the Missouri street address. Mrs. Poland and Hickson were charged with drunkenness.

Edward Riley, 1306 East Market street, driver of the car, left the scene before deputy sheriffs arrived. Deputies were told that Riley lost control of the auto. He is sought today.

Two women were injured seriously when the car in which they were riding collided with another and overturned at Fifty-seventh and Delaware streets.

Miss Catherine Maloney, 49, of 22 North Lansing street, was bruised and cut, and Mrs. Minnie Garland, 50, of 1918 West Washington street, Apartment 4, sustained a fractured collar bone.

They were riding in an auto driven by John F. Maloney, 45, of the Lansing street address. The other car involved in the crash was driven by Art Rose, 28, of 5778 Broadway.

Others injured in accidents: Leonard Reed, 19, of 251 Randall street; head injuries; Lewis Ludwig, 15, of 712 East Ninth street; left leg and ankle injuries; John Nelson, 25, Mrs. George Melton, 28, and Miss Hazel Keith, all of Hamilton, O., cut and bruised; Elbert Sparks, 917 Ketchum street; leg hurts, and G. W. Reeves, Ellettsville, bruised.

YEGGS ESCAPE POLICE TRAP IN OFFICE ROBBERY

Flee by Way of Roof as Cops Guard Exits to Downtown Theater.

Staging a miniature crime wave in the city Monday night and early today, thieves gathered loot valued at several hundred dollars.

Surprised as they attempted to crack a safe in the office of the Alamo theater, 152 North Illinois street, yeggs fled this morning as police entered the building.

Heard by Arthur Dixon, Negro, 911 Fayette street, janitor, they continued to work. Dixon ran outside the building and called for motor policemen Fred Hague and Harry Smith.

They watched the building entrances. As the police emergency

car stopped, the yeggs made their escape over the roof of the building.

The thieves abandoned a crowbar and hammers in their flight. After driving several miles in his cab, five bandits Monday night forced John Gray, 243½ Virginia avenue, driver, to surrender the auto to them at the point of revolvers.

Later the bandits crashed the cab at Virginia and Woodlawn avenues and fled on foot. Clothing and luggage, valued at \$200, were stolen Monday night from the residence of O. F. Ryan and J. R. Foster, 2203 North Pennsylvania street, they told police.

Other robberies reported: Mrs. Cora Jackson, 3134 North Illinois street, \$13.75 from her home; George Marott, 1827 Broadway, keys and \$5; Mrs. H. E. Stout, 2525 Park avenue, \$8; Mrs. Burt Hoffman, 2301 Broadway, \$14.50; William Phillips, manager of a Standard grocery at 1704 Ashland avenue, merchandise, \$20; William Titus, 22, of 1631 West Market street, filling station attendant, and Miss Margaret Pendergast, 1654 North Alabama street, \$5.

Breaks Arm in Fall

Falling over a railroad switch, Irving Boycourt, 18, of State avenue and De Loss street, sustained a broken left arm Monday afternoon.

HIGH HOLIDAYS OF CITY JEWRY START FRIDAY

Sermon Topics Announced for Period Preceding Yom Kippur.

The high holidays of their faith will be observed by Indianapolis Jewry for a ten-day period beginning at sundown Friday and culminating with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Elaborate services will be conducted in the synagogues and temples here.

Sermon topics for the Saturday and Sunday morning services by Rabbi Milton Steinberg at the Temple Beth El-Zedek, Thirty-fourth and Ruckle streets, will be "Days of Fear" and "The Mirror of Life." Morning services will begin at 9:30 a. m. The Temple choir will sing the traditional chants.

Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation,

Tenth and Delaware streets, announced as his topics for the Friday night and Saturday morning services: "The Challenge of Optimism" and "A Local Lesson of Seventy-five Years." Services will be at 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 a. m. Similar services will be held at the congregations Kneseth Israel, 1039 South Meridian street; Shaara Tefillah, 603 South Meridian street, and the United Hebrew, 601 Union street.

Rosh Hashanah, which opens the high holidays, ushers in a period of repentance lasting ten days. This period includes the Sabbath of Repentance and reaches its climax with Yom Kippur.

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA TREATMENT ON FREE TRIAL

D. J. Lane, a druggist at 1413 Lane Building, St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a treatment for Asthma and Hay Fever in which he has so much confidence that he sends a \$1.25 bottle by mail to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for this bottle after you are completely satisfied and the one taking the treatment to be the judge. Send your name and address today, stating which trouble you have.—Advertisement.

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with a fate blacker
than death!



Crazed with blood-flaming rum—those savage Kaffirs attacked! It will challenge your belief to read of the jungle horrors heaped upon this beautiful woman, who actually lived to tell her own true story in words so frank they terrify.

"If those degenerate Kaffirs had only killed me," this beautiful woman writes, "I would not today be tortured with telling you of that horrible jungle night.

"You may ask, 'why tell it, if it tortures you to do so?' But I tell you that I must speak. I must confess. For in confession, so psychologists say, there is a magic balm that helps us to forget—forget—Oh, if I only could!

"Now that I have the safety of a home in this greatest of all lands, it haunts me like a hideous nightmare that my husband and I were once driven from Natal by the ferocious Zulus. From there, we trekked toward the promised peace of Zoutspanberg. Through endless miles of dense, foul-smelling jungle swamps, we waged our fight for life—against lethal snakes, ravenous crocodiles and beasts, and the tsetse fly's death-fever.

"But death at the hands of any natural jungle peril would have been sweet wine compared to the bitter fate awaiting me in the land of the Kaffir savages. They stalked us for days, and every mile I could see fear—fear for me—mounting in my husband's eyes—when finally—the Kaffirs attacked!

"Drunk and crazed, they rent the black night air with guttural shouts. I knew what they meant, and prayed for death, if my husband fell. Yes, rather death a thousand times over!

"My husband cursed, fired, killed one savage after another, but

still their closing circle clamped us like a vise—AND THEN—like a charging tiger, a warrior dashed at my husband and crashed at his skull with a deadly Knobkerrie club"

If you, dear spectator, think Life has dealt you hellish blows—has furrowed your brow with worry—scared your soul with suffering—pick up this amazing real-life story, THE SAVAGE TRAIL, here in this thunderous climax. Even as you read, you may doubt that any woman of woman born could bear the nameless horrors heaped upon these defenseless feminine shoulders. But here is her own story—true as night follows day—written with stark simplicity in her own heart-rending words. You be the judge, but do not judge until you have actually read THE SAVAGE TRAIL—and you too will say it is the most astounding of all African jungle tales. Read this story, complete in October TRUE STORY. Get your copy—read it today!

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