

QUICK REFORM OR REVOLT, IS LABOR THREAT

Jobs or Serious Unrest Must
Come Soon, Is Warning
of Green.

By DAN BOWERMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 6.—The phrase, "Reform—or Revolution!" was raised today as the battle cry of 334 American Federation of Labor delegates as they rounded out a platform designed to end the darkest time its membership has known in a decade.

The first of a batch of 100 resolutions embodying organized labor's policy for the next twelve months was ready for introduction today. Committees worked all night preparing the resolutions, which were kept secret until read to the full convention and docketed for discussion.

In a time when 7,000,000 Americans—more than twice the full strength of unionized labor—are jobless, the federation will not end its activities with the closing of the convention, leaders said.

Green Warns of Unrest
"Force the managers of industry to action" was the thought expressed from the speaker's stand and wherever delegates gathered in groups to talk.

Jobs or serious unrest must come soon, William Green, the dynamic president of the federation declared. Labor's program of shorter hours to make work for more men must be adopted to prevent a frantic up-setting of the capitalistic system in an effort to find relief, Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation for thirty-five years, declared.

Morrison and Martin Ryan, treasurer of the federation, said labor will make no secret of what it wants.

The five-day week and sufficient shortening of the eight-hour day to provide employment for every idle man is the foundation of labor's plan to end the depression.

Slap at Wage Cutting
Assurance of job security is demanded to release into circulation the savings hoarded by men now employed, but in continual fear of being discharged in wholesale layoffs.

An immediate stop to wage-cutting on the grounds it is economic suicide, is held essential. And although organized labor calls strikes "barbarous," it will ask of congress a greater right to use that weapon when it feels it necessary.

A sharp limiting of use of court injunction to prevent strikes will be demanded. Unionism, said the delegates, feels it must march back to prosperity with an again prosperous capitalism.

"I warn these people who, through force and dictatorship and brutality, exploit the masses of the people," President Green declared. "They can only drive the people so far, then they will turn and rend them."

POLICE PUSH SEARCH FOR 'BABY KILLERS'

5 New York Hoodlums Indicted as
Other Suspects Are Sought.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Police searched the hideouts of gangland today in an effort to round up further members of Vincent Coll's "mob" of alleged "baby killers."

Five members of Coll's band stood indicted, and another five, seized at Averill Park and Troy, N. Y., were freed.

Coll, branded by the police as a coward and indicted on a charge of murder in the machine gun slaying of a baby July 28, has engaged a lawyer and is held for examination Oct. 15.

With Frank Giordano and three mobsters whose names are as yet unrevealed because they are at large Coll is accused of killing little Michael Vengali in a crowded Harlem street—a killing which was the ruthless aftermath of an attempt of one mob to get revenge on a competitor.

HOBOS VOICE PROTEST

1,000 Over Nation to Meet to Criticize
Aid Methods.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The nation's hoboes aren't satisfied with the way charitable organizations are distributing relief, according to Ralph E. Dalton, president of the International Brotherhood Welfare Society, and so 1,000 "knights of the road" plan to meet here next Monday in protest.

"The way the charitable religious societies are conducting relief, a man has to go to a Bible meeting in order to get a bed," Dalton said. "Those who don't attend the meeting have to sleep on the floor. We think this is class distinction."

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Mrs. Maude Dellinger, of Stage Fame, Is Dead

The world's stage was stilled and darkened today for Mrs. Maude Norton Curtis Dellinger, who died Monday at her daughter's home in Ravenswood, the end of her career that reached its peak in the nineties.

Mrs. Dellinger was known for her ability as an actress throughout the nation, her most outstanding success being portrayal of "Old Aunt Molly" in the play, "Shepherd of the Hills."

She played many times in Indianapolis in "The Calling of Dan Matthews," and retired from the stage in 1923.

For the last four years Mrs. Dellinger had been an invalid and, as many of the stage personages of her times, she was without resources when she died, having lived from benefits of the Actors' Fund, of which she was a founder.

Among her friends of her half century of acting were David Belasco, David Warfield and Robert Mantell.

Surviving her is a daughter, Mrs. Elver Foreman, Seventy-first street and Sylvester avenue, Ravenswood.

The body was taken to Ft. Wayne today for burial in Lindenwood cemetery.

JEWELRY, CASH BURGLARS' LOOT

Several City Houses Are
Ransacked by Crooks.

Burglars who operated in the city Monday afternoon and night gathered loot and money aggregating several hundred dollars.

Jewelry valued at \$200 was stolen from the residence of Harley Edington, 729 East Forty-eighth street, he informed police. The house had been entered by thieves who broke glass in a bedroom window.

Police today sought a Negro, who commanded the children of Mrs. Elmer Cook, 436 South New Jersey street, to remain on the first floor of their house Monday afternoon while he ransacked rooms on the second floor.

The children told their mother of the incident after she returned from shopping. She informed police she could not tell what was missing.

*Other thefts reported to police: Mrs. Beatrice Blankenship, 1254 Oliver avenue, \$3.75 and \$50 ring; Mrs. John O. Sudeith, 1404 Broadway, \$11; Robert Laneley, 418 North Riley avenue, clothing, \$50, and Christina Beck, 3041 North Delaware street, clothing, \$85.

BANDIT SUSPECTS ARE HELD TO GRAND JURY

Quarrel Bound Over on Charges of
Robbery, Felony Plot.

Four bandit suspects, charged with perpetration of several Indianapolis store robberies in the last week, today were bound over to the county grand jury on charges of robbery and conspiracy to commit a felony, on bonds of \$7,000 each.

They are: James McNally, Cleveland, known as the "one-eyed" bandit; Clifton Van Foley, New Orleans; Earl Bennett, Chicago, and Claude Strange, 2130 Dexter avenue.

Strange declined to waive arraignment, proclaiming his innocence in municipal court. However, testimony revealed he had acted as lookout man for the others while they were in hiding.

Harold Price, Standard grocery manager, 603 North West street, identified the others as the gunmen who robbed him of \$46 Sept. 30.

DISBARMENT IS ASKED

Proceedings Against Holger Johnson
Instituted by Ogden.

Disbarment proceedings were executed before the supreme court today by Attorney-General James M. Ogden against Holger Johnson, 620 Meyer-Kiser Bank building, Ogden, accusing Johnson as an ambulance chaser.

Evidence he presented against the Indianapolis lawyer was a letter, alleged to have been written by Johnson to Mrs. Earl Padgett, Juniper park, Bloomington, soliciting a suit in her behalf after an accident he is said to have read of in newspapers.

Widow of Vice-President Dies
UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Carrie Babcock Sherman, widow of James S. Sherman, late vice-president of the United States, died at her home here Monday at the age of 74.



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JOBLESS STORM CLEVELAND CITY COUNCIL PARLEY

Police Clubs Called On to
Quell Riot; New Jersey
Senate Invaded.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—Two thousand marchers, many of them carrying banners with Soviet inscriptions, stormed the city council session Monday night.

Scores of police were called by Mayor John D. Marshall to eject part of the marchers, who succeeded in crowding into the council room, screaming demands for racial equality and lower trolley fares for children.

The mob's first reaction to the mayor's call for order was a wave of "boos." Marshall summoned police squads to turn the crowd outdoors where a rainstorm pelted.

There were some clashes with the

Lip Service

By United Press
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 6.—If every man minded his own business, there would be no charity and neighborliness, no friendly visits to sick friends, hence, no decent community could get along without gossip, Dr. Burgess Johnson, told the New Jersey Newspaper Institute here.

Police as the latter dragged out the leaders and pushed them and their followers into the street amid the crowd's curses and jeers. Police used their clubs.

Legislature Invaded

By United Press
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 6.—A group of unemployed men stormed the senate chamber here Monday night at a special meeting of the legislature called to consider unemployment relief.

State policemen dispersed the group and drove them to the gallery where they remained throughout the session. None of the men attempted to interfere with the senate proceedings.

DETROIT VOTES ON MAYOR WITH DOLE AS ISSUE

Incumbent Makes His Stand
on Poor Relief Only
Platform Plank.

By United Press
DETROIT, Oct. 6.—The dole system and its guiding hand in Detroit, Mayor Frank Murphy, lay in the balance today as voters went to the polls to make nominations for mayor and other city offices.

In the race with Murphy are seven other candidates. The two receiving the highest number of votes will receive the nomination and enter the run-off later.

Murphy and the principal candidates opposing him have made a spirited campaign from the stump and over the radio which is expected to draw a vote of approximately 200,000.

With Murphy in the mayoralty

race are Harold H. Emmons, former police commissioner; John C. Nagel, former president of the city council; John B. Sosnowski, ex-congressman; Mark R. Hanna, contractor; Howard A. Starret, Bowen R. Gover and John Schmies. The last named is an auto worker and candidate of the Communist party.

Murphy, who left the recorder's court bench in 1930 to make the mayoralty race after the voters recalled Charles E. Bowles, has expended huge sums for the feeding, housing and clothing of the city's thousands of unemployed and needy. The recipients of city welfare virtually have been on a dole.

Opponents have attacked the Murphy administration, charging it incurred needless expenses, and was guilty of waste. Murphy has made a staunch defense.

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LAST RITES ARRANGED

Funeral rites will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon at the Wald funeral parlors for Mrs. Helen Barrett Priest, 23, of 513 South East street, who died Sunday in city hospital. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Surviving her are the husband, Edward Priest, a son Charles, and her mother Mrs. Cassie Barrett.

121 Years Ago Today

A mill near Philadelphia Penn., made the first cotton print goods printed from cylinders, which superseded block printing, on October 6th, 1810.

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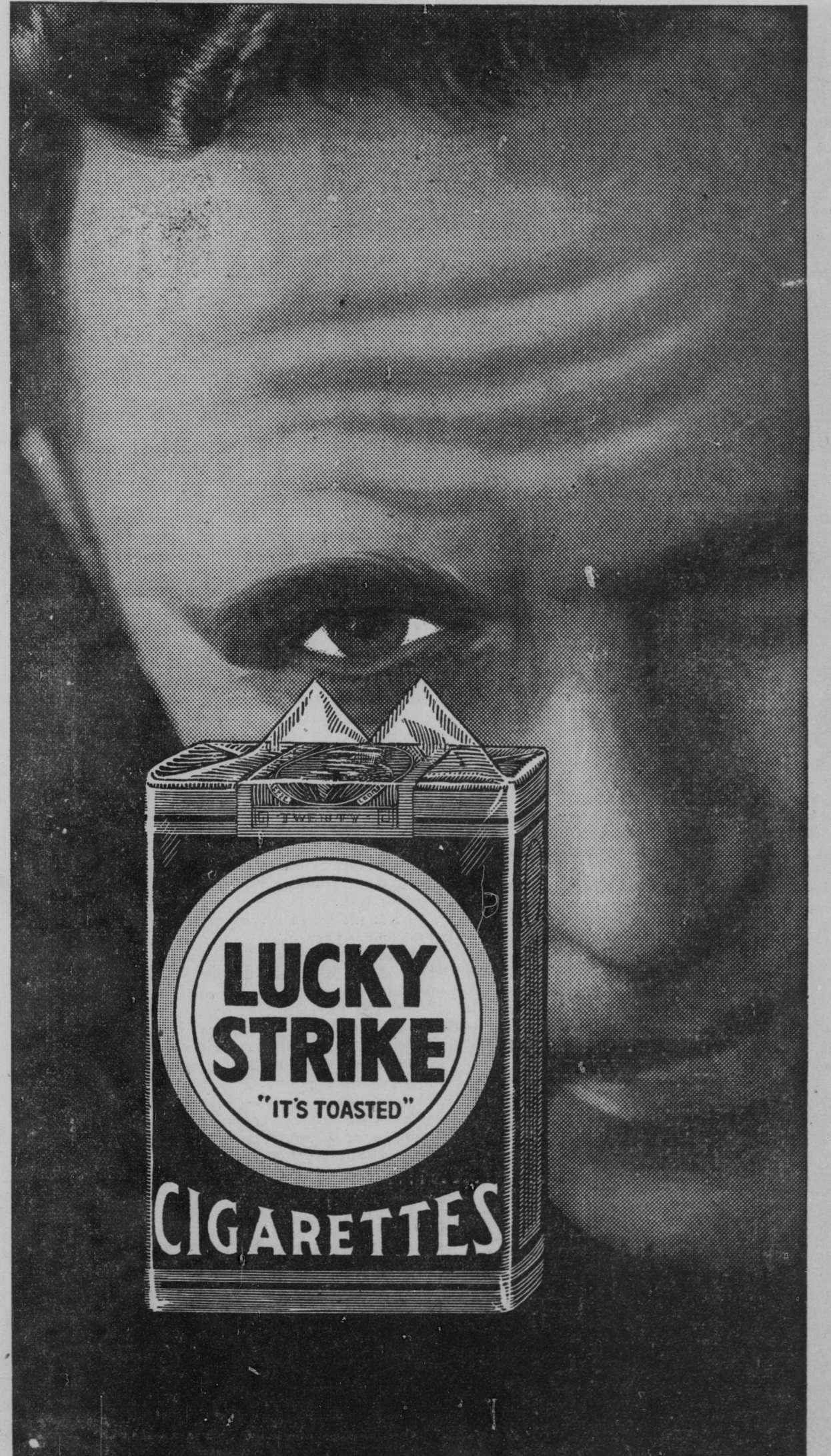
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