

LABOR ADOPTS LEWIS PLAN FOR LARGER COUNCIL

Decision Second Triumph for Miner's Head; Parley Adjourns.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The American Federation of Labor today entrusted its campaign to organize industrial unions in mass production industries to an executive council of eighteen members, adding seven new vice presidents to the body which guides organized labor in the United States.

Approved in the closing session of the fifty-fourth annual convention, the enlargement of the council was the second victory of the meeting for John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Lewis emerged as the outstanding figure on the American labor front through the convention action which switched the A. F. of L. into the industrial union field and enlarged its executive cabinet.

Mr. Lewis himself won a place on the larger council, getting one of the vice-presidencies created after the 433 delegates had voted, 22,423 to 2,056, to approve the compromise brought forward by the committee on laws.

Officers Are Re-elected

After re-electing all present officers and selecting the new vice-presidents unanimously, the convention adjourned without selecting a place for the 1935 meeting. That matter was left to the executive council, which also has been ordered to issue charters to union organizations on the vertical plan in the automotive, aluminum, cement and other mass production industries.

President Green set the organizing goal at 1,000,000 new members for the coming year.

During the two weeks the A. F. of L. delegates also:

1. Denounced Communism and Fascism and voted down all left wing proposals.

2. Pledged themselves to fight for the thirty-hour week as the only solution of the present unemployment situation.

3. Placed a bitter schism in the trades department in the hands of President Green for solution.

NRA Is Criticized

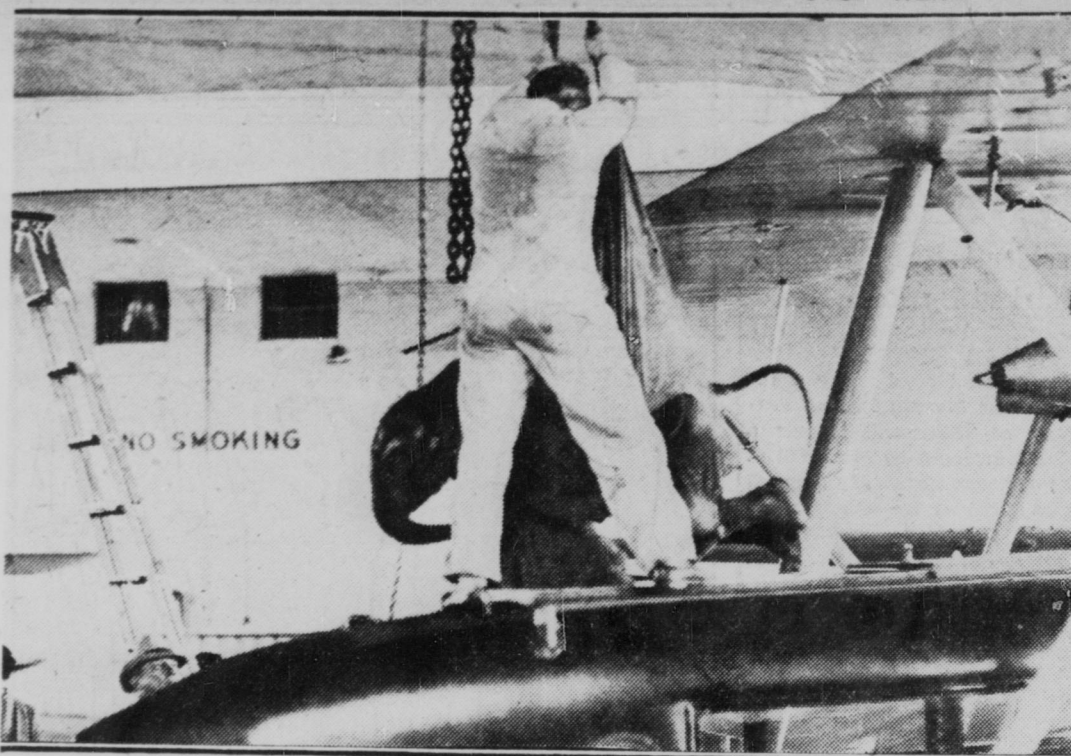
4. "Cracked down" on the operation of the NRA, charging that failure to enforce its collective bargaining provisions was contributing to continuance of the industrial depression.

5. Invited President Roosevelt to "co-operate" with labor and industry in leading the way to business recovery.

6. Passed proposals for old age pensions and unemployment insurance, censure of the labor attitude of S. Clay Williams, head of the new NRA setup, petitions for the release of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, and condemnation of discrimination against workers because of race.

Daniel Tobin, Indianapolis, teamsters union, was elected one of the new vice-presidents.

AIR-MINDED ELEPHANT HEADS WEST AFTER STOP HERE



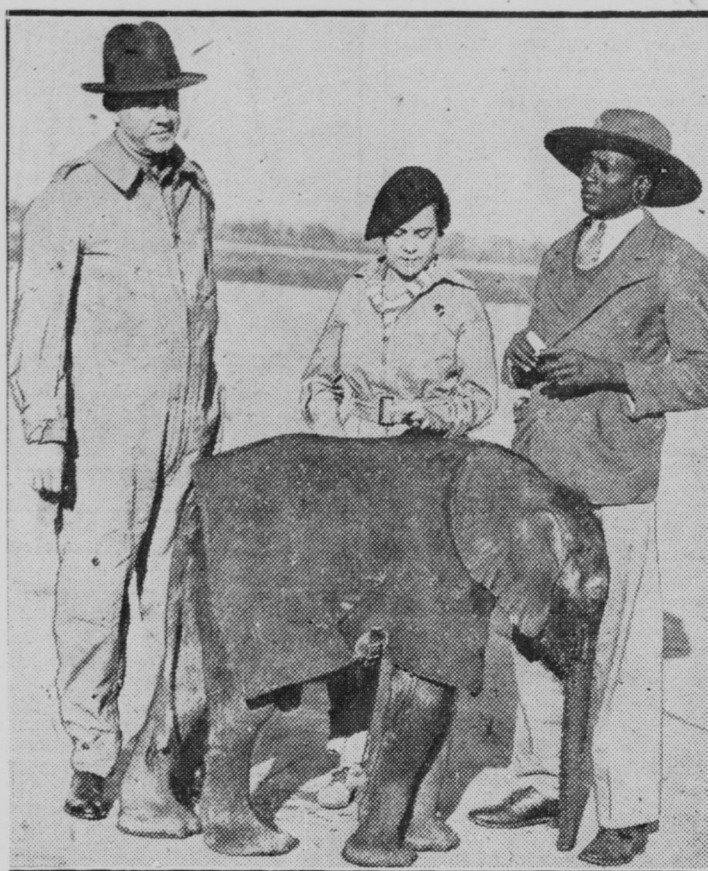
Toto Tembo, a five-month-old elephant, left Indianapolis by air yesterday, after an overnight visit here, to continue his flight half way across the continent, from New York City to St. Louis, where he is to make his home permanently.

Toto Tembo, who has shown no decided aversion to air travel despite the fact that his plane was forced down once between here and New York, is hoisted into the plane (upper) just as he was hoisted onto a ship in Africa and hoisted off again in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, highly-publicized African travelers and hunters (lower), who brought him to this country and sold him to the St. Louis zoo, travel with him as does Twaganski, a Swahili boy, who comes from the same part of Africa as does Toto Tembo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who say that Toto Tembo is traveling in a plane because trains would upset him, but who are suspected of having an eye cocked toward publicity for Toto Tembo when he was three weeks old.

Toto Tembo, whose name, appropriately enough, means Little Elephant, was orphaned when an Englishman shot his mother in a defense.



MASONIC GROUPS TO HOLD SESSIONS HERE

Former Senator Watson to Be Speaker.

The seventy-ninth annual assembly of the Indiana Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, and the eighty-ninth annual convocation of the Indiana Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Masonic temple.

Both groups will be guests of the Marion County Royal Arch Chapter Association, Indianapolis council No. 2, Prather council No. 100, Royal and Select Masters, and Raper Commandery, Knights Templar.

The Rev. Henri R. Pearcy, Tipton, grand chaplain, will speak at the assembly banquet Tuesday night, and James E. Watson, former United States senator, will speak at the convocation dinner Wednesday night.

Music will be furnished at the meetings and dinners by the Indianapolis chapter choir under the direction of Arnold F. Spencer.

SHOOTING IS ACCIDENTAL

Real Silk Employee Shot in Groin by Own Gun.

Ralph Riddle, 919 Broadway, a knitter at the Real Silk mills, was admitted to Methodist hospital early yesterday suffering from a pistol wound, accidentally inflicted Thursday night when he removed an automatic from the pocket of his automobile after driving to his home from the mills. The wound is in the groin and, while painful, is not serious, hospital attaches said.

The earl of Derby inaugurated derby races in England in 1780.

LABOR LEADER FLAYS RECORD OF LI'L ARTHUR

Senator Is an Opportunist, Anderson Unions Told by MacPherson.

(Continued From Page One)

United States senate has he ever stood up and done battle in the cause of labor?

"Think now; some of you say his record on labor legislation is clear, but can you say that he ever has been a positive force in advancement of labor's rights?"

Never Authored Labor Bill

"Let us look through Senator Robinson's record in the last session of congress. Up to then and until now, he never has been the author of any labor bill. Up to then and until now, he never has been the author of any noteworthy amendment. Is that the kind of labor representation we want in the chamber of the United States senate? I say 'No.'"

"It is not enough for a senator to sit quietly on the sidelines and see how the wind is blowing before casting his vote in the affirmative, or else running to the cloakroom."

"If labor had to depend on that kind of representation in congress, our voice never would reach the President; our programs never would become laws."

Mr. MacPherson admitted that Senator Robinson voted against the confirmation of the anti-labor Judge Parker as a federal judge when he was nominated by President Hoover, but did not take the floor against it.

Jumped on Bandwagon

"A silent voice on that vital labor issue easily can be construed as a compromise with political expediency," the speaker asserted.

Accusingly he continued: "Senator Robinson waited to see how the wind blew. Labor was about to win, so he got on the winning side. Yes, Senator Robinson voted for the railroad workers' legislative program; but his enthusiasm there was like that of a bridegroom at a shotgun wedding and again he got on the winning side. He spoke not a word for labor."

"He half-heartedly supported amendments to the labor adjustment acts, but then who knows what he will do tomorrow if some political influence stronger than that of labor should arise?"

"He voted for the national recovery act, but now shouts that he is against it and admits he voted for an 'unconstitutional law' although no court has said it is unconstitutional. These are the ways of a political opportunist; not the ways of a true friend of the laboring man."

'Ducked' Wagner Bill

The speaker accused Senator Robinson of "ducking" the vote on the Wagner-Hatfield amendment to the communications bill which would have insured "equality of opportunity and consideration for educational, religious, agricultural,

A DUKE AND A COUNT



Doris Duke, who matrimonial prospects keep society talking, is shown here at the opening of a New York night club at a table with Count Rene de Chambrun (right).

labor, co-operative and similar non-profitmaking associations."

"Can a senator be called a sincere friend of the working man," asked the speaker, "when he votes against taking a cut in his own salary, paid by the taxpayers, and then turns around and barks and snaps at reasonable governmental expenditures for the social and economic recovery of our people?"

Mr. MacPherson paid high praise to Mr. Minton, the senator's opponent, and virtually endorsed his candidacy on behalf of labor.

"If I were permitted to nominate the candidate to whom organized labor in Indiana should give its endorsement, it would be Sherman Minton, the Democratic candidate for the United States senate," he asserted.

Stand by President

"Organized and all labor must stand by Roosevelt or else perish from its own folly. We endorse Roosevelt and his faithful supporters, or we commit suicide. We cast our votes for those who give us a place in the sun and who take up arms in our defense."

"We can not be misled by political opportunists, do-nothing legislators, men who play along with us until the time is ripe to swing to some more influential group of voters."

"Senator Arthur R. Robinson will not deserve the endorsement of organized labor in Indiana until he has taken up our sword and assailed our foe. Let's be selective."

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and extremely jealous of our rights and support those candidates who will keep the faith and uphold the policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

State Representative William J. Black, Anderson, acted as temporary chairman. Other speakers were Thomas Hulston, of the Tile Workers and Brick Makers International; Arthur Viat, president of the Ft. Wayne Federation of Labor, and Robert E. Mythen, of the Presmen's union, Indianapolis.

Alleged Forger Is Held

Robert Rucker, 21, of 1239 Shepard street, was held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond on forgery charges yesterday by Municipal Judge Dewey Myers. The youth is accused by police of having forged the name of a former employer on a check cashed in a downtown department store.

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BABIES & CHILDREN

- (1D) Care of the Baby
- (2D) Child Health
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- (4D) Food for Children
- (5D) Infant Care in Summer
- (6D) School Lunches
- (7D) Sex Education
- (8D) Training the Child

BIOGRAPHIES

- (9B) Admiral Richard E. Byrd
- (10E) Detectives of Fiction
- (11E) Directory of Movie Stars
- (12E) Famous Bandits
- (13E) Famous Detectives
- (14E) Famous Pioneers
- (15E) Famous Pirates
- (16E) Famous Spies
- (17E) Five Great Presidents
- (18E) Popular Screen Men
- (19E) Popular Screen Women
- (20E) Presidents of the U. S.
- (21E) Presidents' Wives and Families
- (22E) Radio and Picture Stars
- (23E) Roosevelt and Garner

BIRDS & ANIMALS

- (24F) Aquarium Fishes
- (25F) Bird House Building
- (26F) Canaries, Care of
- (27F) Cats, Care of
- (28F) Dogs, Care of
- (29F) Guinea Pigs
- (30F) Homing Pigeons
- (31F) Poultry Raising
- (32F) Rabbit Raising
- (33F) Snakes, Species, Habits

EDUCATION

- (34G) Bible Facts
- (35G) British Parliament

CHOOSING A CAREER

- (36G) Choosing a Career
- (37G) Club Woman's Manual
- (38G) Common Errors in English
- (39G) Debater's Manual
- (40G) Dictionary of Slang
- (41G) Letter Writer's Guide
- (42G) Limitation of Armaments
- (43G) Nicknames and Phrases
- (44G) Parliamentary Law
- (45G) Religions of the World
- (46G) Stage and Screen Writing
- (47G) Technocracy
- (48G) Wildflowers
- (49G) Wonders of Nature
- (50G) Writing for Magazines

ETIQUETTE

- (51H) Dress Etiquette
- (52H) Engagement Etiquette
- (53H) Etiquette for Dinners
- (54H) Social Etiquette
- (55H) Travel Etiquette
- (56H) Wedding Etiquette

FINANCE & MONEY

- (57I) Banking System of U. S.
- (58I) Gold and Silver Money
- (58I) History of U. S. Coin Designs
- (60I) Home Financing
- (61I) Home Mortgage Refinancing
- (62I) Home Ownership
- (63I) Inflation, Pro and Con
- (64I) Money of U. S.
- (65I) Scrip and Barter
- (66I) Stock Market
- (67I) Value of Old Coins

FOODS & COOKERY

- (68J) Apples & Apple Dishes
- (69J) Around U. S. Cook Book

BREAD MAKING, QUICK

- (70J) Bread Making, Quick
- (71J) Bread Making, Yeast
- (72J) Cakes and Cookies
- (73J) Calorie Values of Foods
- (74J) Candies, Fruits & Nuts
- (75J) Care of Food in Home
- (76J) Catsups, Pickles, Relishes
- (77J) Chafing Dish Recipes
- (78J) Cheese and Cheese Dishes
- (79J) Cooking for Two
- (80J) Dainty Delicacies
- (81J) Desserts of All Kinds
- (82J) Doughnuts & Crullers
- (83J) Drinks, Homemade
- (84J) Economy Recipes
- (85J) Egg Dishes
- (86J) Fish & Seafood Cookery
- (87J) Fondants, Fudges, Bonbons
- (88J) Foreign Dishes
- (89J) Frozen Desserts
- (90J) Fruit Dishes
- (91J) Good proportions in Diet
- (92J) Hard Candies & Taffies
- (93J) Honey as a Food
- (94J) Jelly Making
- (95J) Learning to Cook
- (96J) Low Cost Meals
- (97J) Leftovers, How to Use
- (98J) Meats, How to Cook
- (99J) Menus for Fifty Days
- (100J) Picnic Lunches
- (101J) Pies & Fancy Pastries
- (102J) Potatoes and Substitutes
- (103J) Preserving Fruits
- (104J) Poultry and Game
- (105J) Quantity Cooking
- (106J) Refrigerator Delicacies
- (107J) Rice Dishes
- (108J) Salads and Dressings

GAMES & PARTIES

- (114K) Backgammon, Rules of
- (115K) Bridge Parties
- (116K) Card Games, 500, 21, etc.
- (117K) Children's Parties
- (118K) Contract Bridge
- (119K) Games, Indoor
- (120K) Games, Outdoor
- (121K) Holiday Entertaining
- (122K) How to Dance
- (123K) Initiation Stunts
- (124K) Old Fashioned Dances
- (125K) Parties of All Kinds
- (126K) Party Menus, Prizes, Favors
- (127K) St. Patrick's Parties
- (128K) Tennis, Rules of
- (129K) Unique Shower Parties
- (130K) Valentine Parties
- (131K) Wedding Anniversaries

GARDENS

- (132L) Beautifying Home Grounds
- (133L) Bulbs
- (134L) Chrysanthemums
- (135L) Dahlias, Home Grown
- (136L) Flower Gardens
- (137L) Gardening
- (138L) House Plants
- (139L) Lawns, Care of
- (140L) Rose Gardens
- (141L) Shrubbery and Hedges
- (142L) Sundials, How to Build

GOVERNMENT

- (143M) Congress of the U. S.
- (144M) Cost of Gov't in U. S.
- (145M) Foreign Gov't Debts to U. S.
- (146M) Judicial System of U. S.
- (147M) Postal Service
- (148M) Presidency
- (149M) President's Cabinet
- (150M) Relief and Recovery Laws
- (151M) Seeing Washington

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- (155N) Care of the Eyes
- (156N) Care of the Feet
- (157N) Care of the Skin
- (158N) Care of the Teeth
- (159N) First Aid to Vacationists
- (160N) Health Building Exercises
- (161N) Increasing Your Weight
- (162N) Keeping Cool in Hot Weather
- (163N) Keeping Youth and Beauty
- (164N) Marriage and Happiness
- (165N) Perfumes & Cosmetics
- (166N) Personality & Charm
- (167N) Prenatal Care
- (168N) Reducing Parts of the Body
- (169N) Reducing Your Weight
- (170N) Successful Marriage
- (171N) Swimming

HOME ECONOMICS

- (204R) Auto Painting
- (205R) Automobile Camping
- (206R) Care of the Family Auto
- (207R) Care of Clothing
- (208R) Earning Extra Money
- (209R) Embroidery Stitches
- (210R) Floors, Care of
- (211R) Furniture, Refinish and Care
- (212R) Home Conveniences
- (213R) Household Budgets
- (214R) Household Hints
- (215R) Household Measurements
- (216R) Home Laundering
- (217R) Interior Decorating
- (218R) Investment Advice
- (219R) Polishes of All Kinds
- (220R) Painting Around the Home
- (221R) Plumbing Repairs at Home
- (222R) Safety for the Household
- (223R) Stains, Removal of
- (224R) Waterproofing Cellars
- (225R) Whitewash

HISTORY

- (172P) American Airmen in World War
- (173P) American Depressions
- (174P) American Wars
- (175P) Calendar, History of
- (176P) Chicago World's Fair
- (177P) Christmas Customs
- (178P) Constitution, History, U. S.
- (179P) Countries of Europe
- (180P) Famous Assassinations
- (181P) Famous Buildings
- (182P) Famous Naval Vessels
- (183P) Flag, History of
- (184P) Genealogy
- (185P) Given Names, Meaning
- (186P) Historic Phrases
- (187P) History of Marriage
- (188P) History of Prohibition
- (189P) How the U. S. Grew
- (190P) Marine Disasters
- (191P) Names, Indian
- (192P) National Anthems
- (193P) Navy in World War
- (194P) Origins of Etiquette
- (195P) Political Parties in U. S.
- (196P) Population 1930 Census
- (197P) Presidential Elections Since 1789
- (198P) Presidential Inaugurations

LAWS

- (226S) Citizenship and Naturalization
- (227S) Copyrights and Trademarks
- (228S) Game Laws of States
- (229S) Fishing Laws
- (230S) Immigration Laws
- (231S) Marriage Laws of the States
- (232S) Motor Laws of the States
- (233S) Patents, How to Obtain
- (234S) Veterans Relief Laws

MYTHS, PUZZLES, HOROSCOPES, OCCULTISM, HOBBIES

- (235T) Astrological Horoscope
- (236T) Dreams, Meanings of
- (237T) Fact and Fancy
- (238T) Flowers, Meaning of
- (239T) Fortune Telling by Cards
- (240T) Gems and Precious Stones
- (241T) Mathematical Puzzles
- (242T) Mythology
- (243T) Numerology
- (244T) Palmistry
- (245T) Philately
- (246T) Puzzling Scientific Facts
- (247T) Spiritualism
- (248T) Superstitions and Delusions

PESTS

- (249U) Ants, Exterminating
- (250U) Bedbugs
- (251U) Cockroaches
- (252U) Household Pests, All Kinds
- (253U) Moths and Their Control
- (254U) Rats, Exterminating
- (255U) Termites or White Ants

SCIENCE AND AVIATION

- (256X) Airships
- (257X) Amateur Photography
- (258X) Astronomy, Popular
- (259X) Batteries
- (260X) Cryptography
- (261X) Electricity
- (262X) Evolution, Pro and Con
- (263X) Gliders
- (264X) Graphology
- (265X) Great Inventions
- (266X) How to Become an Aviator
- (267X) Largest and Smallest Things
- (268X) Placer Gold Mining
- (269X) Psychoanalysis Simplified
- (270X) Radio Log
- (271X) Radio Development
- (272X) Seven Wonders
- (273X) Story of Motion Pictures
- (274X) Weather and Climate

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