

BOB REYNOLDS TO PUSH ALIEN BILL IN CONGRESS DURING JANUARY, 1937; SENTIMENT FOR DRASTIC MEASURE

WASHINGTON—At the opening of the session of the 75th congress in January, Senator Robert R. Reynolds will renew his fight for enactment of a far-reaching and drastic immigration bill, he states.

The junior senator, in outlining the campaign that he proposes to wage to shut the doors of the United States to undesirable aliens, and to force deportation of those not legally entitled to remain in this country, said that he would also have a companion bill at the next session of congress for the bill which he pushed at the last session. This will apply to the number of aliens who may be employed on any job in this country. He would limit the number to ten per cent of the total.

"Sentiment has been growing since the adjournment of congress for a

drastic immigration bill similar to the Reynolds-Starnes bill before Congress during the last session of the 74th congress," said Reynolds. "I have already received pledges of support for the measure again from patriotic societies throughout the United States. I am quite sure that such a law will be enacted during the first session of the next congress."

"Moreover, I shall introduce a bill that not more than ten per cent of the employes on any job of work be aliens unless they have taken legal steps to become American citizens. Other countries apply those rigorous provisions to the people of our country, and why should we not apply it to their nationals. I have been assured by leaders in the cause of restricted immigration that they not only desire such legislation but that they will support it on every occasion."

Senator Reynolds said today he had renewed his efforts to secure location of an office of the social security board at Asheville. "I am told that it has been definitely agreed that an office shall be opened first at Raleigh, and that other offices may go to Charlotte and Salisbury. I want one for Asheville, for the western section of the state. The office at Raleigh will be for the western section." As yet North Carolina has taken no steps to take advantage of the social security act provisions.—Jesse S. Cottrell in Charlotte Observer.

Labor Leader Sues Seattle Paper In Writers' Guild Strike

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—Dave Beck, Pacific coast representative for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, yesterday filed a \$250,000 damage suit against The Times Printing Company, based on an editorial on the closing of The Post-Intelligencer by the American Newspaper Guild strike.

The editorial, "This Shameful Page" (in Seattle history) appeared in The Times August 14. The suit asserted The Times intended to charge that Beck ordered the strike, established the picket lines and was responsible for acts of violence.

The suit also contended the newspaper intended to brand Beck as a labor racketeer and radical racketeer, intent upon overthrowing the authority of the lawfully constituted city officials and "stifling the constitutional rights of free speech and right to do business" and that The Post-Intelligencer had been compelled to suspend publication by his order.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS PRESIDENT SEES SURVIVAL OF THE A. F. OF L.—VALZ INSISTS UPON MAJORITY DECISIONS

NEW YORK.—Edward J. Volz, president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America, promised to support the American Federation of Labor suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Opening the thirty-seventh annual convention of the union, President Volz said Photo-engravers had seen the failure of industrial unionism in the international union.

The union head expressed the belief that the A. F. of L. will survive any final split with the Committee for Industrial Organization and that the committee, like other dissident groups in the past, will ultimately disappear. Delegations to the Federation's Executive Council at the Atlantic City convention last October.

"This usurpation of power and carrying on of activities contrary to the adopted policy of the Federation by a minority group cannot be condoned if the Federation, as such, is to continue to exist," Volz maintained.

"The first requisite of any organization worthy of the name must be insistence upon full observance of majority decisions, by all its affiliates, in all instances where such decisions are recognized as adequate and binding. Any other course or policy would be weakening and suicidal."

Matthew Woll, first vice-president of the organization and third vice-president of the A. F. of L., set forth the view in his report that "neither compulsion on the part of the C.I.O. nor compulsion on the part of the American Federation of Labor will solve the present unfortunate cleavage in the ranks of American organized labor."

"Indeed," Mr. Woll continued, "each of the respective affiliated organizations may exist independently of each other and all may be one way or other strive singly or in combination to defeat or submerge the other. But in this process of antagonism or of lack of unity, of coordination and of co-operation, all labor is bound to suffer."

S. C. Unemployment Fund Received First Check, \$13,468

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—United States treasury checks totaling \$13,468 for costs of administering the unemployment compensation law in South Carolina have been mailed, the social security board announced yesterday.

Two of these checks, one for \$600 and one for \$12,868, are the first grants to this state for the purpose, and cover, respectively, administration expenses for the periods from June 10 to June 30, 1936, and from July 1 to September 30, 1936. Approximately 150,000 employes are covered by the South Carolina unemployment compensation law. Benefit payments for unemployed eligible workers will begin July 1, 1938.

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Woman's Label League Gives A Real Party

The Woman's Union Label League pulled a real party and dance at the Moose Hall last night (Wednesday). The attendance was good, the music, ditto, and the refreshments hit the spot. These good ladies are certainly doing a fine work in getting out the families of the workers in the ranks of labor. All ages were present, and on the floor, they ran from 10 to—(?) Let's check off.

MRS. GEORGE KENDALL ILL AT HER HOME

The Journal learns with regret of the illness of Mrs. George Kendall, at her home on Sylvania avenue. Mrs. Kendall has been an active worker in the Woman's Union Label League, to say nothing of her church activities, and her many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

STRIKE BREAKERS DRIVEN OFF BY STEVEDORES IN KEY WEST, FLA. STRIKE

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 25.—Striking stevedores who asked fifty cents an hour for loading the British freighter Queen City today drove away 30 longshoremen brought from Miami to take their places. The Miami workers left after the strikers threatened them with rocks and iron bars.

Lord Northcliffe regretted much that he never attended college. Yet he began earning his livelihood at 20 and was a millionaire and publisher at 30 years.

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PRINTING TRADES FIGHT ILLEGAL USE OF LABEL

DETROIT, Mich.—The Allied Printing Trades Council here, in line with Councils in other leading centers, is conducting a relentless drive against the illegal use of the union label by "scab" printing concerns, with a determination to definitely wipe out this nefarious practice. The fight is regarded as part of a campaign to increase the use of the legitimate union label on printing. As a result of victorious prosecution, three violators of the union label law, prohibiting the use of the union label by unauthorized shops, have found themselves on the well-known "hot seat". A list of union shops, together with the rules governing the union label—"what union shops can and cannot do"—has just been issued for wide distribution.

Edible paper is now on the market in Sweden. Cardboard pieplates will eventually replace the lower crust.

Mills Auto Service

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President Lawrence And H. J. Wagner Charlotte Visitors

On Tuesday morning The Journal had two visitors in the person of President R. R. Lawrence, of Winston-Salem, and H. J. Wagner, of Louisville, Ky., of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs organization. The visit was a pleasant one and the editor learned many good points on a few labor difficulties that have been puzzling; to say the least. Friend Lawrence is optimistic and sees a bright outlook in the field for organization in North Carolina.

When climbing a tree, one must grasp the limbs and not the frail, sweet-smelling blossoms.

DEFINITE DIRECTIONS

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