GREAT URGE FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS Tenancy Work NOW IS BEFORE SOUTHERN STATES; LABOR HAS SERIOUS PROBLEMS

It's a queer old world, but a grand old world, and the last part of that

statement is the truest. It is a grand old world.

Here in 1937 we have the greatest urge for social and economic ad vancement which this old world has ever experienced. We have scientific bnefits impossible to the richest monarchs of 100 years ago literally forced upon the lowliest humand on this globe. In the fields of medical science, transportation, home comforts, production and distribution of today is realized the highest imagings of our ancestors. And it has all developed so suddenly that we are individually and collectively stunned by the vastness of its

And there are those who would have us believe that there is something wrong, that this old world is topsy-turvy. The truth of the matter is there is nothing wrong. It is all so right that our expectancy of wrong misleads us. Is there anything wrong in a civilization which can produce luxuries so plentiful that they are common, everyday utilities? Is there something wrong with the fact taat man's ingenuity has produced machines which are capable of taking the heavy toil from the lot of humanity? Is there something wrong in the fact that education has become so prolific that men can collectively decide and arrive at a solution of their problem, rather than be forced to trust to the mental capacity and humanitarian instinct of a small

minority.

No there is nothing wrong with a system of society which has made possible these advances for the good of humanity. That intelligent system of rights (property and human) which has been developed here in America can solve the simple problem of distribution if it is not heckled and stampeded into disregard of the very foundations which made possible these advances.

These are things well worth the most serious consideration of Labor in its deliberations on the issues which are being raised today, within its ranks and without. The American Federation of Labor is part and parcel of this great democratic nation and has contributed its share to the common cause of the citizens of these United States through many years of building. Let not the shallow and hypocritical song of anti-American groups mislead you. There is nothing wrong with our social structure, except possibly its tolerance of these termites who would undermine the solid foundation of our Republic.

Starving Tribesmen

recently.

out, it was said.

the relief problem.

Sell Girls at 6 Cents

Allahabad, India.-Young girls

are being sold for as little as six

cents each by starving aborigines

of the Partagabh, Banswara and

Turlam areas, it was reported

All crops of the 2,000,000 people

American and Canadian mis-

SOLD INTO SLAVERY

Now He Herds Flock of Sheep

in Alamosa Canyon.

Alamosa, Colo .-- Francisco Gal-

legos, eighty-eight-year-old Navajo

who herds a flock of sheep in Ala-

mosa canyon, thirty miles west of

here, is one of Colorado's few for-

Gallegos was born among a tribe

of desperate Indians who raided

and plundered Spanish settlements

in southern Colorado nearly a cen-

tury ago. He narrowly escaped death in a pitched battle which

his tribe fought with a group of

white settlers after the Indians had

One of the Spanish settlers sight-

ed the Indian baby sitting on the

ground crying in the center of the

tler started to shoot but changed his

mind and picked up the infant and

returned him to the Spanish settle-

ment where he was sold to Juan de

He was reared by the Gallegos

When treaties between the whites

family but was never legally freed.

and Indians were signed which pro-

vided that each give up their slaves,

his master agreed to comply with

the treaty but did not know to whom

the child slave should go. The In-

dian child had no known relatives

and his tribe refused to take him.

of his own people and is even un-

able to speak his own language. To

him Spanish is his native tongue.

He is a crack shot with a rifle

and has uncanny success as a

In the past he has acted as a

guide in the uncharted mountain

His master left his "slave son"

flocks of sheep numbering more

than 2,000 upon his death. Gallegos

adobe hut where he lives today.

to what became of Gallegos' sheep.

Some persons say that unscrupulous

neighbors stole his herd and others

say that he lost them gambling. He

herds a few sheep of his own today,

but a county pension is his chief sub-

Age has left few marks on Gal-

legos, who is only slightly stooped

His hair is black and plentiful and

he can walk twenty-five miles a

day without tiring. Each year his

marksmanship accounts for numer-

ous coyotes, mountain lions, bears

Conflicting reports are offered as

hunter.

routes.

sistence.

DR. SAM LEVY

Charlotte's Pioneer Optometrist

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

Since 1899

Jesus Gallegos for a slave.

stolen the white men's horses.

mer Indian slaves now alive.

sions are attempting to cope with

AGED NAVAJO ONCE

of the tribes have been wiped

3 Baby Robins Grow Into His Clothes

Asbury Park, N. J. - Morris Brenner left his coat hanging from a tree while he hoed in his

When he went to retrieve the coat, he found a robin's nest in the right pocket. Hoping the bird would move, Brenner left the coat there and later found three eggs in the nest on his return. The next day the eggs had hatched.

RETURNS HOME SOON AFTER OWN FUNERAL

Man Hears He Was Buried by Town After Drowning.

Milford, Conn.—The grim amusement enjoyed by Mark Twain's heroes upon returning to town after an absence to find neighbors mourning their demise was experienced in reality here by John J. Barrett, who startled officers of this community by reappearing sound in health and lively in spirits just three days after his funeral.

A drowned man, estimated to be fifty years old and dressed in a blue serge suit, was taken from the Housatonic river. He was taken to the Milford morgue and photographed. Next day three citizens of Redding, Conn., agreed that the dead man was John J. Barrett, fifty-two years old, of Redding. They were Mrs. Carrie Phillips, with | his mother and father lay. The setwhom he had often boarded, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Osborne, for whom he did occasional odd tobs.

There was no reason to doubt their testimony, so the town authorities buried the man, after proper rites, as John J. Barrett of Red-

Three days later the original and authentic Mr. Barrett materialized in Redding and strode briskly up the front steps of the Osborne house and rang the bell.

"Good morning," he said cheerily when Mrs. Osborne appeared in the door. "Have you got anything for" -But Mrs. Osborne had turned "What's the matter, you sick?" he asked solicitously.

"But I thought you were-wherewere"-Mrs. Osborne's voice trailed

"Why, I've just been up to Fair-Barrett explained. "Been workin' on the Morehouse farm."

Mrs. Osborne, finally convinced that no specter had entered her doorway, explained what had troubled her. A little later Mrs. Phillips underwent a similar emotional shock when Barrett called to engage his old room for a few days.

Advised to straighten matters out with the Milford authorities, Barrett presented himself at headquarters and succeeded in identifying himself. They showed him the pictures they had taken of the drowned man and he agreed with them that the resemblance was striking, even uncanny.

And now everybody is wondering who was buried.

A check for your subscription and deer. would be appreciated.

A Complete Optical Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Congress, in one of its last acts, voted \$20,000,000 to start an experimental attack, recommended by President Roosevelt, on the nation's tenancy

The third deficiency appropriation bill, which the senate sent to the White House, carried two \$10,000,-000 items to be used for loans to selected tenants for the purchase of farms and for government purchase of "unfit" land in the southwestern "dust bowl" for retirement of production. Those now living on such lanr are to be assisted in finding bet-

A. F. G. E. Unit Not Going C. I. O.

A proposal to affiliate the American Federation of Government Emloyees, an A. F. of L. affiliate, with the Committee for Industrial Organization has been spurned by the Chattanooga union of the Federation.

The union, which has thirty-eight nembers among TVA office and clerical workers, voted down the proposal this week, W. L. Williamson, the president, announced Wednesday.— Knoxville Labor News.

"Living" Barricade Halts Truck Caravan

Cleveland. - Housewives on a suburban street, aroused by a steady stream of dirt-loaded trucks past their homes, formed a "living" blockade across the street and forced the drivers to give up.

The contractor agreed to use another route. The city promised to clean the street.

BEAUTY LOSES LEGS: SUCCEEDS AS MODEL

Distinguished Artists Laud Her Graceful Hands.

Hackensack, N. J. - The last laugh is loudest. Jessie Simpson of Hackensack is

laughing today at the tragedy that threatened to spoil her life. Fate played a cruel joke on the little beauty contest winner when a recent railway accident cost her the use of her legs. But Jessie could

take it. Two months later the tide has The misfortune that turned. crumbled her world about her has brought her to the notice of famous artists and photographers.

Today Jessie Simpson holds success in the palms of her lovely hands. These hands that Howard Chandler Christy described as being "filled with grace and charm to the fingertips" have already won her a six months' contract as a model for wrist form watches with battlefield on which the bodies of a watch company.

Arthur William Brown said that she had "the long, slim fingers that turn up slightly at the end to express grace." Dean Cornwell saw in them "the bravery and tenderness that constitute all true beauty."

Jessie is basking in bright lights just when her skies seemed darkest. Hal Phyfe, distinguished New York photographer, called her "the perfect photographic model, beautiful without a flaw." He is waiting for her to come on artificial legs to pose in his studio.

The doctors say it will be a year Francisco Gallegos knows nothing before Jessie can have her new

In her effort to jump on a moving commuter's trains she slipped and fell beneath the wheels. To save her life the doctor was forced to amputate.

Two-Year-Old Counts to 100 and Can Say Alphabet

Camden, N. J. - Two year old David Barry Hoffman counts to 100, moved up the canyon and built the "Pennies from Heaven," "Margy," and "I'm an Old Cowhand," and qualifies generally for the title "child prodigy."

Master Hoffman follows closely in the footsteps of his 11 year old brother Arthur, who did the same things when he was David's age and continued to be precocious through the lower grades of grammar school.

David can call off his grandmother's telephone number and those of the grocery man, his aunt and his father's business phone.

Son of an accountant and tutored by his mother, David knows the alphabet, having learned it by requesting information from his mother on the meaning of the odd figures in his picture books.

Louis, the boy's father, is proud of his accomplishments. Rose, his mother, doesn't want too much attention paid to the child.

Laborers must be recognized as being entitled to as much consideration as employers, and their rights must be equally safeguarded.—Com-

The Union Label is the O. K. .. amp

Money Is Voted OF \$700,000; WORKERS ARE SAID TO BE DEPRIVED OF MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD

ATLANTA, Aug. 26.—Suits asking \$700,000 in damages because of expulsion from a CIO union was met yesterday by a union official's claim that the seven plaintiffs were not expelled but

merely suspended pending trial.

The CIO, the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union and five local and regional officers of these groups were made co-defendants in actions instituted yesterday by seven women who said they had been expelled without trial from the I. L. G. W. U. and as a result lost their jobs.

Mrs. Josephine Walden, business manager of the I. L. G. W. U. local, and one of the defendants, said today the petitioners had not ben expelled. She declined to detail the charges on which she said they were awaiting trial but said they came under the heading of "conduct unbecoming one of our organ-

Since the alleged expulsion, the petitions set forth, the plaintiffs had been deprived of their livelihood because "all factories in the city of Atlanta are under contract with the local union."

Each petition asserted "the democratic form of labor organization has been destroyed and the right of a worker to earn an honest livelihood is at the mercy of the heads and officers of the associations."

It was charged the individual defendants "have been for many months running these associations and directing the activities of members in a manner that is little short of being dictatorial, making contracts with empleyers without consulting the workers. manner that is little short of being dictatorial, making contracts with employers without consulting the workers as to their wishes and desires, calling strikes at their individual will without obtaining a strike vote from the workers, expelling members without filing charges or having a trial, and making numerous extra assessments without any vote and having the employers withhold the same from the workers' pay envelopes."

Defendants named as individuals and also in their official capacity were A. Steve Nance, southeastern director of the CIO and I. L. G. W. U.; Mrs. Walden, John Martin, regional director of the CIO; Ross Jones, president of the local; and Cora Hubbard, secretary of the local.

Plaintiffs in the suit, all of whom stated they were power machine.

Plaintiffs in the suit, all of whom stated they were power machine operators, were Mrs. Eural Morris, Mrs. Eulalia Boswell, Mrs. Augie May Brown, Mrs. Inez Sanders, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Miss Anna Lee Sanderlin and Mrs. Artie White.

Clerk Yells "Poison"; Wrong Man Treated

LaGrange, Ind. - A physician stopped in a grocery store to get something to "nibble on." He picked a cellophane package of rat poison from the rack instead of candy.

The clerk chased him down the street, yelling "poison!" The doetor, not having opened the package, seized the breathless clerk, told him to cough hard and shouted for an antidote.

HUGE RATS MENACE PEOPLE IN ENGLAND

Rodents From South America Become Serious Pest.

ica introduced to this country for its fur, which has been escaping in considerable numbers in several districts.

The ministry of agriculture, after a four-year campaign costing thousands of pounds, has just won its fight with the muskrat, which was breeding in thousands and undermining river and railway embankments, when this new threat ap-

Last month nearly 100 nutrias escaped from a farm in Surrey. Reports of other escapes have been made all over the country.

The ministry of agriculture has sent out a circular describing the nutria and asking local authorities for evidence of damage done by the rats.

The nutria averages between twelve and twenty-five pounds in weight and when free it bores long tunnels with a diameter of some twelve inches in the banks of streams.

"We do not know at present how much damage the nutria is likely to do. Nor do we know its rate of breeding when at liberty in this country," M. C. A. Hinton, deputy keeper of zoology at the Natural History museum, said.

"It is very independent and elusive, seeking lonely stretches of river to nest. It thus can do a lot of damage before being discovered. It is extremely fierce when interfered with and is likely to turn and fight dogs or human beings if attacked."

Trade unionism has passed the trial out of long years of struggle and exiam Green.

Oxford.

The amazing inside story

Friday

and

Saturday

Typo Ladies Bridge And "Sticks" Party

Union No. 338 gave an "all-around" of Labor Unions as collective bar-party at the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Sykes, on East Boulevard last night of 1,654 to 760. (Wednesday) which was well attended. The object was to raise funds toward defraying the expenses of the Auxiliary delegate to the Auxiliary convention, which meets in Louisville, Ky., in September, jointly with the I. T. U. convention, Mrs. Robert White being the delegate. It was a success from every angle, and these gatherings are doing much to-ward welding a band of friendship and fellowship among the members of the craft, to say nothing of the pleasure of social contact which is being created. The ladies deserve credit for the work they are doing,

London, England. — Great Britain is threatened by a new rat menace.

This time the trouble is the nutria, a giant rat from South America introduced to this country for

Reds Are Ousted From Fla. Union

TAMPA, FLA.-Charles E. Silva, vice-presdient of the Florida State Federation of Labor, announced here that William Gren, president of the American Federation of Labor, had given him instructions to "purge the Florida organization of Communists and other extremists," and to begin the work in Orlando.

Mr. Silva said he planned to leave for Orlando immediately to carry out Mr. Green's instructions as they applied to the Central Labor Union in Orlando. "I am instructed to take up the Orlando chapter, if necessary, "Mr. Silva stated, adding:

"Mr. Green is determined to rid all affiliated locals and central bodies in Florida of Communists and other extremists," he continued. "I have receive instructions to investigate other Florida locals and to expel all that can be found.

A Thrill Pack Is New Thayer Movie Romance

The "inside story" of the billion slot machine racket as it operates in a big city, is laid bare in "King Gamblers," a daring and thrilling motion picture story which opens at the Charlotte Theatre.

Written by Tiffany Thayer, noted stage. It has come to its maturity writer of crime and racket stories, which could be stories of struggle and exberience to an earned position of trust and confidence. The unions have built up standards of life and living carefully step by step — Wiliving, carefully, step by step.—Wil-crooked machines to the ocean bot

I look to the trade unions as the Tamiroff. He is supported by Claire principal means for benefiting the conditions of the working classes.— Porter Hall, Helen Burgess and a Prof. Thorold Rogers, University of number of other well-known featured players.

Movie Actor Tells Ten Best Ways to Get Name in Papers'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif .- The movie actors' technique in getting their names in print was revealed last week by Spencer Tracy, film star. Listed as the "ten best ways of get-ting one's name in the papers," Mr. Tracy's suggestions are:

1. Be born. Almost anyone can get a couple of lines in the "Births" column that way.

2. Step in front of a truck, and get in the "Deaths" column. If you can to die metals to the step of the column.

care to die more spectacularly, it may be worth a paragraph or even a column.

3. Get married, but remember that the space you rate on this depends en-tirely on the person you marry.

 The same goes for divorce.
 Get named as co-respondent in omeone else's divorce.

6. Win a sweepstakes, or come into a lot of dough in any way. If you can't get the money any way, abscond with it. Recom-mended as surefire for page one, part

8. If you're a girl, and good looking enough, pose in a bathing suit alongside a prize cow, or alongside almost anything, from an all-American quarterback to a new gadget for shelling peas.

9. Write a syndicated byline col-

umn.

-10. Buy the paper. [And another one: Be a Union Laor organizer in a strike zone.]

ALUMINM WORKERS VOTE FOR A. F. L. UNION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A tele-gram received at the American Fed-eration of Labor headquarters here Proves A Success from David Sigman, A. F. of L organizer at Oshkosh, Wis., announced that the employes of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company at Two Rivers and Minotowoc plants The Woman's Auxiliary of Typo had chosen the American Federation

> We affirm as one of the cardinal principles of the trade union movement that the working people must unite irrespective of creed, color, sex, nationality or politics.—A. F. of L. Convention Declaration.

Labor Press Vital Need

The freedom of the press, guar anteed to us by the Consitution. must depend after all upon the sup-port which the readers of the press give to it. We need scarcely more than mention the fact that the usual daily newspaper, to say nothing of the magazines, do not feel called upon to espouse the cause of organized labor. Such fair plan as is given this cause by these publications is based upon the unanswerable strength of the position of the labor movement.

But we wish to emphasize the fact, that if there were no great section of the national publications known as the Labor Press, which gives its first and last loyalty to the workers of the nation, and especially to those who are members of the organizations of labor, the other sections of the nation's publicity organs would probably pay much more scant attention to the rights of labor.

Circulation is the life of any publication. Given readers, any publication is in a position of power, in proportion to its friends who show their loyalty to their own cause by their subscriptions to their own press, and by their activity in helping to enlarge its circulation.

The rights of labor will always depend, to a great extent, upon the freedom of the labor press. A la-bor paper which circulates freely in its own community is an index of the power of labor in that locality. It is a very definite part of the organization itself, and its functions are so vital that neglect of the labor press is sure to reflect upon the qualities of the labor movement itself.

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of the \$1,000,000-a-year slot-machine racket! Respector of Better Eyeglasses KING OF 1091/2 South Church Street Phone 3-4864 mission on the Church and Social Service, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. CLAIRE TREVOR - LLOYD NOLAN AKIM TAMIROFF - LARRY CRABBE HELEN BURGESS - PORTER HALL AMERICAN SHOE SHOP It is hoped that this right (of labor to organize and bargain collectively) will never again be called in question by any considerable number of employers.—Administrative Committee, National Catholic War Council. 104 East Fourth Street

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