Colonel Harrington Here, Won't Talk On Strike Verdicts

Military Man Says: Munich, When Asked About Indictments and Trials of Munich Victims — Says Laurence, Not Hysteric; Knows That All the Time — Liberal and Labor Press Report

The strike was called after the A.F.L. council of employers, composed of 1,000 employers, met in San Francisco and ordered 20,000 men, in a 100-mile radius of the city, to return to work. The council decided to call a strike on the basis of the controversy between labor and management which has existed in the city for some time.

Monday morning Colonel C. F. Harrington, military head of the A.F.L., interviewed the workers and took a vote on the question of their striking. The vote resulted in 1,000 against the strike.

F-C-L Group To Meet at Northfield

The Minnesota Farmer-Consumer-Labor Council will hold its 21st annual meeting on January 9th at Northfield. The meeting will be attended by 1,000 farmers and laborers from all parts of the state.

Wrestlers Set for TJC Friday

On Friday morning the TJC wrestling team will have its first match of the season against the state

Laundry Drivers Vote Next Tuesday

Thursday meetings were held last week between the John Hancock Trust Company and the Laundry Drivers Union. The meeting was attended by 1,000 drivers and 200 union members.

Wage Considered

Wages are not up by 50 cents an hour as his trusteeship does not expire until next year. The wage is to be considered next year.

Results of 289 Vote Announced

The election results were announced Tuesday night. The vote was close, with 500 drivers voting for next year's wage and 500 voting for present wage.

Cabinet Firms Open Negotiations

Negotiations opened between the cabinet firms and the Laundry Drivers Union. The union is seeking wages of $2.50 a day, plus the usual wages of $1.50 a day.

Batt Stays Here to Xmas Party

Batt's Stays Here to Xmas Party is a special event that the drivers union is planning for the holiday season.

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The cabinet firms have announced a strike for next week, with the union planning to fight it.

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Solicitor General Exposes Reactionary Nature of Government’s War on Labor

Solicitor General Exposes Reactionary Nature of Government’s War on Labor

By Richard B. Gribbin

Now from an unexpected source, the Solicitor General, it seems. The New York Times, November 30, 1939.

In the November 30 and December 7 issues of the New York Times, the Solicitor General, Alfred E. Smith, has been using his position to denounce the activities of the Labor Movement. It is a telling commentary on the current anti-labor climate that such an attack should come not from a labor leader, but from a high official of the United States Government. The Solicitor General is a Democrat, and his comments are, therefore, viewed with suspicion by many workers.

In his recent articles, the Solicitor General has accused the labor movement of being a threat to national security and has called for the prosecution of labor leaders under the Espionage Act. He has also praised the actions of the courts in suppressing labor protests and has called for the government to take even stronger measures against labor unrest.

The Solicitor General’s attacks on the labor movement are not new. He has been a consistent opponent of labor rights for many years, and his recent comments are simply a continuation of this trend. It is clear that the Solicitor General believes that the labor movement poses a threat to the stability of the country, and he is willing to take drastic measures to suppress it.

The labor movement is an important force in society, and it is essential that we protect its rights and freedoms. The Solicitor General’s attacks on the labor movement are a clear threat to these rights, and we must stand up to him and defend our freedoms.

The Solicitor General’s comments are also a clear example of the way that the government is being used to suppress dissent. The labor movement is being portrayed as a threat to the country, and the government is being used to suppress it. This is a clear violation of the Constitution, and it is time that we stand up to the government and demand that they stop this abuse of power.

We must stand up to the Solicitor General and protect our rights. The labor movement is an important force in society, and we must stand up to the government and demand that they stop their attacks on it. We must stand up to the Solicitor General and demand that he stop his attacks on the labor movement.

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The Average Man's Epitaph

He died fighting for food shelter and clothing. Age 52 yrs.

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunn

The WPA girls who were sent back to the state office in St. Paul to handle the food delivery, came to the stage after the meeting opened:

...-...+

The over-emoting held the audience in the grip of story about the women who have not been seen for some time. The program was a preview of the work being done by the Wages and Welfare Association.

It seemed the last time a Burma star was seen, the same fine stories were presented before a large audience.

The WPA girls held the meeting until the executive committee met and made arrangements for the next meeting. The meeting closed with the singing of "Oh, for the Good Old Home."