

Strike Leader Accused to Face With Being Identified With Lenine and Trotzky Move.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Followers of Lenine and Trotsky in the steel city of Gary, Ind., now under military "I think most of this Russia of Lenine and Frobey in the state city of Gary, link, now under military control as a result of violence during the steel strike, greew so bold this summer that they attempted organi-charged soldiers as the armed force, Lieutenant Defail C. Vanburen, ä militory intelligence officer, told the senate labor committee today in 'te-sumption of its inquiry into the wakk-cout of steel workers. Lieutenant Vanburen, who is of the staff of Major-General Leonard Wood, in command of the troops in Gary, laid before the committee scores of pamphiets, circulars and propaganda statements of men arrested after the beginning of the military occupation, to back his assertion that agilator

beginning of the military occupation, to back his assertion that agitators in the steel city "were urging the workers to get ready, to get prepared to take over the industries and the government and run it themselves." Officer's Charges Denied. Oscar E. Anderson, chairman of the steel workers' council at Gary, put in a staunch challenge of most of Van-buren's conclusions.

a staunch challenge of most of val-buren's conclusions. "There aren't more than 250 or 300" 'reds' in the 75,000 people at Gary," Anderson declared. "Thy don't count; we don't pay any attention to them. In the labor movement they are re-carded as loss unsains." garded as loose upstairs."

"You consider this a strike for eight hours and a living wage?" Chairman Kenyon began. "Don't you think you would get further before the public

your organizations completely of them and went ahead without them?" "Ys, Mr. Anderson," Senator Mc-Kellar of Tennessee interjected. "Why don't you pitch them out? This committee has sat here and listened to anarchists who have been taken into man to support his family. council on your strike matters and heard hem boast of it. We have fol-lowed Mr. Foster's history, past and present, and men like that, clear up

at the top of your organizations. Don't you know this prejudices the public wholly against you and your COTTONSEED RATE CUT CEUSO

Eight Hours "Only Issue."

"Yes, I do," Anderson responded. "But you can't tell how these men are affected until a strike actually comes along. We don't make religcomes along. We don't make relig-ious and political distinctions in calling a strike." The whole issue in the strike, he

said, was the eight-hour day. "Our first interest in Gary," he said, "came when Chief of Police For-of the new tariff was sent to R. M.

said. "came when Chief of Police For-bis came to Chicago from that city has spring with a request for man-chine guns and military intervention. He told us the 'reds' there were now planning to parade May 4 and start a revolution. Two names were given to us as those of leaders of the an-archist club at Gary, lyanhoff and Da trians. De George was a chemist and we learned inter the Aetna Explosive works outside of Gary, where guncotton was available from the wastes outside of the mill."

He added that the two men had left

guard." "They wanted to get all the ex-sol-diers in Gary into a group and drill them," he said, "to equip them, and get them ready for a revolution that they believed is coming. "The impression you get in Gary is that a small colony of Americans is being submerged in the horde of Hungarians and Russians. Agitators are constantly working among them, telling them to prepare, to get ready to manage and operate industries, because they will take them over soon. When you talk to these leaders they dodge the issue and tell you they POSITION IS UNCHANGED Governor Says Legislature Will Be Convened When Members Ask they dodge the issue and tell you they hope to bring the revolution with the ballot, though they are without

SALEM, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)— Governor Olcott, reiterating in detail the statement made by him at the time of a previous visit of a commit-"I think most of this Russian lit-

Cruise Served in Navy.

"At one time I was a member of the socialist party," Anderson said, "and was secretary of a local in Gary some years ago. But for a year or more I have not had anything to do with the upon Oregon's vote.

organization. "I came to Gary in 1909 after serv-ing four years in the United States navy and have been working there most of the time since." "Can you tell us why you went into the union?" asked Senator Fhipps. "Because I felt that 12 hours was too long a day." Anderson replied, "and because the earnings on the whole were not enough to enable a

Lower Oregon aRte Granted to Re-

Lower Oregon aRte Granted to Re-lieve Stockgrowers. Appeals of Oregon stock raisers for a lower freight rate on cottonseed with four a with a state of the legis-latures for suffrage purposes. "I counselled with Governor Ste-phens on a recent visit to California,"

Mrs. Hawkins, while not believing in radical practices, informed the governor that she thought the pick-

for It as He Demanded.

39 States in Favor.

NOTED SINGER OBTAINED

AUDITORIUM CONCERT.

Programme Arranged for Tomor-

row Declared to Be Best of Series.

Big Attendance Expected.

suffrage anendment unless each and every condition imposed by him at that time was met by the legislators. On the occasion of two previous visits of suffragists to his offices, Governor Olcott told them that he would not call an extraordinary ses-sion of the lawmakers unless a ma-iority of their number voluntarily rejority of their number voluntarily re-quested such action; also that they agreed to waive per diem and mileage \$6250 AWARDED FARMER and confine their work to consider-ing the amendment at issue. Only under one condition, the gov-ernor said, would he call a special

WATER METERS MUST GO

Aberdeen Citizens Win Protest on

Installation in Homes.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-Residents of Aberdeen who

Mrs. Baker, who acted as spokes by the verdict returned by the jury

the national suffrage amendment or would do so at their first opportunity. "There are millions of women in the United States who are desirous of par-ticipating in the 1929 elections," said in the season of 1918, and consequent-

Astoria today closed a three-day ses-sion of the most successful teachers' institute ever held locally. One hun-

structive programme, including ad-dresses by some of the most noted educators in the state. Among the

Fight to Ge Over State. When it became apparent that the governor could not be persuaded to meet the request of the women for a special session without the legis-lators first meeting the conditions imposed in his original answer to the suffragists, Mrs. Baker said that the women of Oregon probably would at once begin a propaganda campaign which would extend to all parts of the state. Through this drive the legislators see the necessity for a special session, and thereby comply

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Generation

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Thirty thousand Portland people have already in-dorsed New York's opin-ion. Don't miss this last opportunity to see it.

Wurlitzer accompani-

ment and concert tomorrow at 1:30 P. M. PROGRAMME Charlatan March. Do You Remember? (from Maylime) Selection from Aida Berceuse (from Jo-celyn)...Godard "Mary"......Frey

cake have been granted. With feed short throughout the stockgrowing section this reduction means a great deal to stockmen of the stock and a great deal to stockmen of the stock and a great deal to stock and the s

Mrs. Baker, who acted as spokes-man for the suffrage committee, told the governor that she and other mem-bers of their party had made a com-plete poll of the legislatures of the United States and had found that 39 of their number had already approved the national suffrage amendment or would do so at their first opportunity.

ticipating in the 1920 elections," said Mrs. Baker, "but will be disfranchised because one governor is waiting for the other to act. This attitude on the part of our western governors, par-ticularly of those of the suffrage states, is endangering the national campaign for ratification." Mrs. Baker said, however, that she preferred individual action on the part of the governors and that she did not favor the procedure of Governor Ste-phens of California, who asked sever

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-

Spangler, all of Eugene, members of the executive committee.

Hood River Horsethief Sought.

\$400.

criticism which has met the program-ming of an all-classical concert, Mr. Goodrich has selected a variety of numbers for tomorrow. The concert will begin at 3 o'clock, The concert will begin at 3 o'clock,

cent.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 24 .- (Spe-

Hood Butter Wins Awards. HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 24-(Spe tial.)-The Hood River Creamery yesterday received a check from the state fair association for \$13.50 pay-

Twohy Brothers Likely to Appeal Irrigation Suit Decision. session of the legislature at state ex-pense, that being in case the success of the ratification depended wholly PRINEVILLE, Or., Oct. 24.—(Spe-cial.)—In a suit for damages filed against Twohy Bros. company last spring, by Charles C. O'Nell, judgment for \$6250 was granted the plaintiff,

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1919.

Gary, Describing military intervention SPOKANE WINS SESSION No one has ever sustained a black

"We found in Gary, after military occupation thera, tremendous quanti-ties of 'red' literature," he continued, explaining that local police and as-solcations of citizens had prepared the way for raids on the storage Dinces.

"Bible of Reds" Found.

"The bible of the 'red,' the anar-chist and bolshevist," he said, "is chist and bolshevist," he said, "is the manifesto of the communist party of Russia, put out by what is known as the "Third International," which as-sembled at Moscow is Michaesembled at Moscow in March, Many thousand copies of this were in Gary."

Lieutenant Van Burns read extracts from a booklet found at Gary. It urged revolution upon all workers in

'All the radicals of the country are centering on the prepaganda of Le-nine and Trotzky," the witness con-tinued. "I call to your attention the centering on the propaganda of Le-nine and Trotzky," the witness con-tinued. "I call to your attention the fact that it was printed in Chicago by the Arbeiter Zeitung Publishing company, which is significant." "Is this stuff going through the malls%" Chairman Kenyon inquired. "Well, it'd better be stopped if our "rowerment isn't to Become impotent."

The witness produced a series of countries of societies attached and a con-

siderable quantity of 1. W. W. litera-

the strikers, if he was a bolshevik," Lieutenant Van Buren said, "and he answered 'you bet I am.' We've rec-ommended to the department of jus-tice that steps be taken to cancel his citizenship papers." citizenship papers."

Lieutenant Van Buren presented Lieutenant Van Buren presented members of the Hungarian society, members of the Hungari

card and a picket badge to use when they were on duty in front of the mills trying to get others to join the

strike." More circulars, signed by the "Ger-man-American Citizens' league," were presented by Van Buren. The pur-pose of this organization, he said, was "to perpetuate German kultur in the United States." The circulars had been found in a hall where the German flag was hung and soldiers took the emblem along with the literature. "This league would support any kind of anti-American agitation." he said, when committee members asked

said, when committee members asked how he connected it with strikes. "They had this typical 'red' literature, too, printed in German."

Deportations Are Asked.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 24.-(Special.)-Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson of "One thing I'd like the committee to notice," the witness continued. "Here is a list of members of the Hungarian Socialist Federation, and heading it is the name of Oscar E. Anderson. An-derson heads the union organization in Gary. Don't you, Anderson?" He turned to the audience as he

National Livestock Association Decides on 1920 Convention.

wash, has been selected as the 1920 meeting place for the American Na-tional Livestock association, it was sociation here today. The conversion of the as-

sociation here today. The conven-tion will open January 27 and close January 29. It will be the 23d annual meeting of the association and many im-portant questions vital to the in-dustry will be considered. Kansas City and St. Louis were candidates for the convention. KANSAS MISS LEACH TO APPEAR AT

for the convention

C. F. Baer Seriously Ill. Transfusion of blood will be resorted

City officials declare that the pro-gramme prepared for the popular sunday afternoon concert in the public auditorium tomorrow at 3 o'clock will be one of the best balanced of the series. In addition to the concert, the city has obtained Miss Harriet Leach, popular soprano, as the soloist. A arge crowd is expected to greet Miss

Hawaiians Seek Rehabilitation.

Leach in her first appearance at one of the city's concerts. Miss Leach, in addition to having The horses were valued at more than "T asked Puul Glazer, attorney for the strikers, if he was a bolshevik"

with the doors open at 2 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged to defray the incidental expenses, al-though city officials say that the at-tendance thus far has not been suf-ficient to meet the expenses. It is arrested during a raid at Gary. Nearly all of the men said they were mem-bers of the I. W. W. and professed adherence to the "one big union" idea. All were participating in the steel strike. "Most of them." Van Durse and ficient to meet the expenses. It is

"Most of them." Van Buren anid, "had an I. W. W. membership card, an American Federation of Labor ton, and M. E. Smead, '11, Portland.

South Bend Woman Hurt.

Senator McKellar's Bill Would Although she was reported to be

er bill providing for deportation of aliens within five years unless they became naturalized.

Sigman Wolfe & Co. "Should Portland teachers join the American Federation of Labor?" is the

special session, and thereby comply with the conditions imposed by the governor. Mrs. Baker and her two of living is vital," said Mayor Baker, France. Carleton E. Spencer has been Robert E. Stewart has been chosen as "and reaches into every home in the city. I cannot leave my office at this EUGENE, Or., Oct. 24 .--- (Special.)-New officers were chosen by the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting yestertime. With the concentrated effort of

MR. BAKER UNABLE TO GO TO day as follows: F. L. Chambers, Eu-gene, chairman; C. M. Shinn, Cottage Grove, first vice-chairman; Mrs. H. A. WESTERN CONFERENCE. Cooley, Junction City, second vice-chairman; Miss Effie J. Leedy of Eu-gene, secretary; W. T. Gordon, Eu-gene, treasurer; Miss Mira Calef, Mrs. M. S. Ady, Frank L. Armitage, Mrs. R. S. Bryson, Mrs. Nellie B. Leonard, Mrs. E. L. Zimmerman and Rev. A. M. Scaupier, edit of European and Rev. A. M. Delegate Fitted to Represent Port-

land at Cost of Living Session Is Sought.

Solution of the high cost of living s the object of a western mayors' onference called by Mayor Brown of acramento, following a conference of mayors of several of the leading California cities. October 30 is the

the bill, but they, too, have matters under consideration at present which would make it impossible for their release even for a few days. Lane County Legion Elects. cial.)-Local authorities are sending circulars to sheriffs of all Oregon and Washington counties in an ef-fort to apprehend the valley's first horsethief in 15 years. The animals, EUGENE, Or., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-J. Harold Beytein has been chosen by

conference.

fore, I am trying to locate someon

whom I feel is the proper person to

represent the city of Portland at this

"I do not wish to send someone who

cannot bring back results. I have a number of persons connected with the

city administration who would fill

The World's Greatest Photoplay

Mayor Baker of Portland will not be able to accept the invitation, which reached him today, because of the press of work before him. He is now reviewing the field in an effort to find a qualified person who can be sent to the conference to represent this city. "While the solution of the high cost reached him today, because of the press of work before him. He is now

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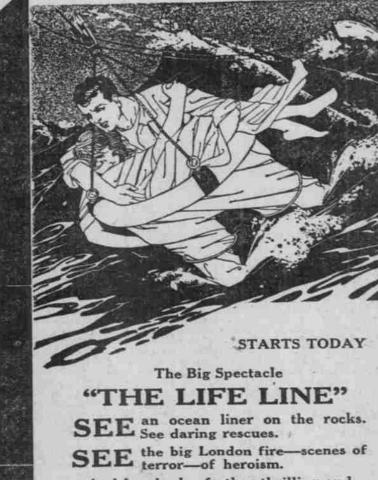
Price of Bread Advances

Monday October 27

Franz U.S. Bakery Butternut, Whole Wheat and Raisin Breads

named as vice-president to succeed sccretary to take the place of Harold Mr. Beytein, who held that office, and Cockerline, resigned. the mayors of 140 cities on the Pacific slope, something should be accom plished which will bring relief. There-

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