

PLUMB PLAN HELD GENERAL CURE-ALL

New Labor Party Shouts Its Indorsement.

FARMERS MUST BE SHOWN

Time Here for Mass Action, Says Canadian Delegate—British Is Denounced by Hindu.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Glenn E. Plumb presented his plan for the nationalization of the railroads to the national labor party convention today and was enthusiastically received. When he appeared on the platform several hundred labor organizations formed a line and marched around the hall several times shouting: "We want the Plumb plan now."

"The first step is to change the faces of our representatives in congress," said Attorney Plumb. "After spending a great deal of time in Washington the last few days I have been able to talk to plain common-sense Americans."

He said the Plumb plan would reduce freight rates 40 per cent and thereby help reduce the high cost of living. It is not, however, a profit-sharing plan rather than a profit-saving plan. Increased wages, he said, did not benefit the wage earner if every advance resulted in higher prices for necessities of life.

Plumb Held General Cure-All.

He said his plan was applicable to every public utility and to every other industry in the country and that the states could apply it to the public utilities.

He indicated that the convention will endorse the plan.

The resolutions committee today was advised by a number of delegates from labor organizations that an all-inclusive acre of prohibition probably would alienate the support of the agricultural bodies.

Inability of the committee to agree on several important questions led to the adjournment of the session. Eight members were assigned to draft a resolution calling for the release of all class war and political prisoners, while five members will prepare the next party's platform and other resolutions.

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B. Moore, organizer of the Non-Partisan League in Wisconsin, told the delegates that a union of farmers and workers in the cities was practical, but added: "You'll have to show me where it is to be your interest to join hands with us in your new party before you can get his support."

Wm. English Walling, of the social democratic league, said the organization of a national labor party would mean true industrial democracy.

"You have chosen an opportunity to launch this movement," he said. "For the first time in the history of this country the inherent right of labor to strike has been challenged.

Mass Action is Urged.

"Labor cannot advance by economic action alone. You must organize for political action. Now we have the power of the government on our side, we can prevent labor from obtaining its fair share of the wealth it creates."

W. R. Trotter, provincial secretary of the organized labor of British Columbia, told of the general strike in Winnipeg and of the activity of government agents.

"Canada at a meeting of this kind has shown itself to be as bold as 'Honest men and stoop-shouldered'," he said. "In our country we are still looking wide-eyed but in vain for that democracy which was promised us after war. The time is here for political mass action at the polls. The old political parties have failed us. Labor has the productive, economic and political power if it will only exert it. We must have a general strike on the League of Nations and fear it is a club to control the proletarian of the different countries."

Honda Assails Britain.

He described the government agents of Canada as "gummin in uniform." He said: "I am a Hindu, made a plea in behalf of freedom for India. He assailed Great Britain's administration of affairs there."

Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois state chapter of labor, addressing a "mass meeting" yesterday, tonight, on "the coal strike and government by injunction," said:

"The actions of Judge Anderson was intended in the miners' interests and he thought his bluff would work, but the miners called his bluff."

Attorney-General Palmer says there are 40,000 men in his country.

"His troops there are 6,000 and Judge Anderson and Judge Gary of the Steel corporation have made them."

BROTHERHOOD MEN TO MEET

Director-General Wages Offer to Be Considered Today.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23.—Approximately five hundred general chairmen of the four brotherhoods, engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors met here yesterday in response to a call from the four chief executives of the organizations to consider the offer of Walker D. Hines, director-general of the railroads, offering them one-half hour for overtime in view of front service, a standard rule for crews held away from home terminals beyond a given period.

No strike vote will be taken and the question of affiliation with a political labor party, or approving the Plumb plan for handling the railroads is not to be presented to the convention according to W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen.

Whatever action the convention takes on the director-general's offer will have no bearing on the brotherhoods' request for a general increase, Mr. Lee said.

CITY IS HEAVILY GUARDED

Alabama Town Patrolled to Prevent Further Violence.

BOGALUSA, La., Nov. 23.—Heavily armed guards patrolled the streets yesterday to prevent violence following a clash yesterday between railroad labor leaders and special policemen.

Three labor men were killed and several persons wounded in the clash yesterday.

EVEN BOX CARS SCARCE

Apple Shipments to Date Much Under 1918 Showing.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 23.—(Special)—While the shortage of cars

continues a serious problem for apple shippers, the frost is all under cover and danger from frost has passed. Although the crop of this season is approximately 750,000 boxes heavier than that of last year, a smaller percentage of the fruit has been moved to market. To date about 650,000 boxes of apples have been shipped. Of these 424,000 boxes were routed by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Because the shortage of boxcars seems as acute as that of refrigerators, it is likely that the 25-boxcar train will be the only one for the year. Shippers would willingly make up the special trainlets if the rolling stock could be secured, but even boxcars are hard to get.

FIVE SCHOOLS FUMIGATED

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WASHINGTON SOLONS TO BE HOME SOON

Miller, Hadley, Johnson, Webster Have No Opposition.

RETURN TO STIR INTEREST

Political Spotlight Is Turned on Republican Gubernatorial Race. Rumors Fly Thickly.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23.—(Special)—If all goes well the state of Washington should be well supplied with representatives in congress this week, for John E. Miller of Seattle, Linn H. Hadley of Bellingham, Albert Johnson of Hoquiam and Stanley Webster of Spokane have all been announced as about to visit their constituencies.

Mr. Johnson has wanted to get home for several months, for he is up to his eyebrows in the making of new immigration and naturalization laws and providing for the deportation of undesirable aliens.

He has been in the Third congressional district viewpoint. Mr. Hadley has

been ahead of him the probability that the way and means committee will begin to handle his bill.

He has wanted to get the Third congressional district viewpoint. Mr. Webster

has wanted to get the First congressional district viewpoint.

Mr. Miller has wanted to get the

Second congressional district viewpoint.

Mr. Webster has wanted to get the

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Mr. Johnson has wanted to get the

Second congressional district viewpoint.

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