

The Miners Like the Daily

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The officials of the United Mine Workers of America were surely surprised to find two "new girls" with a bundle of the DAILY WORKER at the doors of the Convention hall, the first day the convention opened in Indianapolis.

Both the paper and the two "newsies," as Comrades Natalie Gomez and Kittie Harris are called by the delegates, soon came to be an outstanding feature of the convention. Within one day the circulation of THE DAILY grew to about 400 with a steady increase in sales as the convention proceeded with its work.

The miners like the paper and every morning finds them anxiously looking for the "newsies" to show up. This is evident from the various remarks made by the delegates.

"This is a real Labor paper," in the general opinion of the delegation. "I misjudged the paper at first, but I have changed my mind about it," is the remark of a delegate who is now buying the paper regularly.

"This is the only paper I can get the truth from," is the remark of another delegate. "I never knew that there was such a paper," remarked a delegate while making his remittance for a yearly sub. Many delegates pay for the paper, five and ten cents, and even more, the fully aware of the fact that the regular price of the paper at the convention is only three cents. One miner—who, by the way, is not connected with the Workers Party—paid up for seventeen weekly subs to be sent to his friends in his home town as a souvenir.

"Let them read the paper and get the real dope on things," he remarked while making his payment for the paper and postage. He was sure that many of his friends will subscribe to the paper once they get acquainted with it. This is not an exceptional case. Miner after miner follow the same example by ordering from the "newsies" sample copies to be sent to their friends.

It surely does not please Mr. Lewis and his "pay-roll" assistants to watch the two thousand delegates pouring out of the convention hall and one out of every four holding a copy of THE DAILY in his hands or pocket. But the miners like it. It is an open secret at the convention that THE DAILY has helped many a delegate "to change his mind a little"—lining up with the progressives after a two

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or three days support of the reactionary machine.

The Workers Party Literature Department, in charge of the same two "newsies," also made itself felt at the convention. Literature sales had to be limited to the various meetings held by the progressives during the convention on one occasion or another. Not a single one of these meetings was missed by our two "news-girls" with their rather fine selection of literature and the various publications—The Labor Herald, Liberator, Soviet Russia Pictorial and others. Distribution of Workers Party leaflets dealing with various problems is a regular feature at the convention and at the meetings of the progressives.

Several miners volunteered to help pack and carry the heavy bundles of literature to and from the meeting and to get subs for the DAILY WORKER, which they consider as the paper of their own. It is needless to say that the Workers Party is the only organization at the convention with its literature and its fighting organ.

The miners after all did not get scared by Lewis' red hysteria and are glad to see the DAILY WORKER and the Workers Party literature at their convention.

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