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POINCARE BURIED BY THE VOTES OF LEFT PARTIES

OF THE I.L. G. V Hits Expulsions As Repetitions of 1919

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., May 12.-The ax of the Sigman administration in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union fell again in the convention here when George Halperin, delegate of Local 66, of New York, was unseated by a vote of 192 to 35, with 15 unseated delegates not voting. The charges against Halperin were the usual ones of membership in the Trade Union Educational league, to which was added that of slandering

the officials of the Sigman regime. He was also attacked as a member of the Workers party, and for not protesting against the criticism of the Freiheit, the Jewish Communist daily, leveled against Sigman rule.

Halperin Replies. upon him, Halperin charged that the Sigman dictatorship considered it Sigman dictatorship considered it criminal if a union member urged his local to pass resolutions requesting the general executive board to rescind the decree outlawing the T. U. E. L., and instructing its convention delegate to vote against the Sigman expulsion policy, tho the constitution of the union declares the convention to which all matters of disagreement may be brought.

Halperin charged that the whole crusade growing out of the expulsion policy was a campaign against the political movement of the workers, represented by the Workers party. He therefore charged it was an attack on the union's members because of their political views.

Halperin charged that the officialdom of the international were following the same tactics pursued by the Socialist party, in 1919, when the reaction within the party expelled more than half the membership in order to maintain its leadership. He charged that the 1919 expulsions in the Socialist Party was the first shot fired against the left wing movement in this country.

One delegate had the temerity to (Continued on Page 2.)

POINCARE RETURNS TO PARIS, COUNTS VOTES, DECIDES TO RESIGN

PARIS, May 12.-Premier Poincare has decided that he must resign as a result of the defeat of the national bloc in the parliamentary

The premier returned hurriedly to Paris this afternoon from a week-end in the country, and consulted with some of his ministers, at which time his decision to resign was reached.

Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, is believed likely to succeed Poincare, and Aristide Briand, former premier, may become foreign minister.

Practically complete returns from Sunday's elections showed that the national bloc, which has been in power in France since 1919. has lost its majority in the chamber of deputies.

Millerand himself may resign the presidency, but cannot do so until the chamber meets.

Workers' Power Brings **Arbitration Talk**

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12,-Pittsburgh's street car strike ended this afternoon. By a vote of 1,073 to 920, the striking motormen and conductors voted to return to work at once. The carmen accepted a proposal presented by mediators which provided that the present wage scale, which carries a maximum of 67 cents an hour, be continued for the next two years; that there shall be no change in working conditions and that the company pay one-half the cost of one uniform for each employe every year.

PITTSBURGH, May 12.—The Pittsburgh Railways company's announcement that it would run cars Monday morning with strikebreakers turned out to be a monster bluff.

ATTACK OF SIGMAN MACHINE ON MILITANTS CULMINATES IN UNSEATING OF 8 DELEGATES FROM LOCAL NO. 9 man, Ester Gittelman, Haddie Grenberg, Frieda Nitchberg, Fanny Jacoby,

BOSTON, May 12.-Charges that the case against Local No. 9, New York, was a deliberate frame-up by the International officialdom, and that Weiner, Gussie Abramowitz, Nanna lynch law was replacing justice in the organization were made to-day at the convention of the International. The question at issue was the recommendation of the Credentials Committee to unseat 8 out of the 10 delegates from Local No. 9, and to place the local under the direct supervision of the Ceneral Executive Board of the union.

Louis Hyman, manager of Local No. 9, stated in a bitter and eloquent attack upon the International administration, that flimsy evidence from an unreliable source was being used by the officials to blackmail regularly elected delegates in a determined effort to wrest control of the local out of the hands of the progressive elements&

the official machine. He accused the officials of having used their power to prevent the election to the convention of well-known active trade unionists who disagreed with the policies of the administration in order to pack the convention with representatives of their own choosing who would assure them a majority.

This attack came after the report of tended a meeting where delegates to the convention were nominated.

Delegate Hyman then took the floor and in a scathing denunciation of the international policy of suppression and oercion pointed out that no evidence of the secret nominating caucus existed other than the word of an irresponsible member of the local.

and place it under the dictatorship of Iron Workers Force New York Bosses To Sign New Contract

NEW YORK, May 12.—Despite the steel and iron trade, the Architectural any boss. Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers' union, has signed new contracts pro-Dubinsky, secretary of the credentials The Allied Metal Building Industries, iron workers in Greater New York, extent the dullness of trade worked organization, still controls a group of shut off raw materials if they sign

> To strike these small shops one at a time is now the policy of the union, themselves have set. If they can sur-

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committee. Dubinsky charged eight branch of the Iron league openshop regular work should pick up within small employers by threatening to more eager to come to terms. with the union.

which has called out the men at the vive this critical short period as well Stolz Iron Works. The Mercury Iron as they have the long weeks past of Works has just signed without a the strike, they surely should gain the strike, and negotiations are in process victory they are hoping for. with the Prudential shop.

BURNS CHASED RADICALS WHILE U. S. KILLERS HUNG UP RECORD THAT WILL MAKE BRITONS STEP LIVELY

(By the Federated Press) NEW YORK, May 12.—While the U. S. department of justice and its detectives under William Burns were chasing red bomb throwers which did not exist, 10,000 murders were committed in Peace and Freedom, headed by Jane the United States in 1923 and many went unpunished. These figures are given out by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, crime expert for the Prudential Insurance Co. The increase he says is from 9 per 100,000 in 1922 to 10.2 in 1923.

Fifty times as many persons were murdered in this country as in England and Wales, and twenty-five times as many on the and for years has appeared weekly in basis of comparative population.

"Dennie" And Taylor Whet Teeth For 52

The lull in the garment strike here does not require that vice-president Meyer Perlstein leave the exhilirating scene of the convention of the Invice-president had expected to come strikers committee. back about the middle of this week if the situation here demanded, but his plan now is to return at the end of the following week.

tomorrow will find Judge Charles M. to realities. Foell running a hot race with Judge 'Dennie" Sullivan in adjoining court rooms. Some fifty-two cases are slated for Sullivan's annoyance and about twenty for Judge Foell.

Taylor Keeps Dennie in Trim. "Dennie" will undoubtedly win for tion could be taken. the amount of fines imposed, even if the sum is averaged by the number of the DAILY WORKER. of pickets tried. Sullivan was in a The conference was arranged by in better humor tomorrow and satis- company. fy the bosses a little less, tho Dudley Taylor, attorney for the dress manufacturers, keep Sullivan toeing the

One of the cases to come before Sullivan is that of Meyer Barkan, who spent another night in the lousy county jail when he was arrested for contempt. This is the second time Barkan has been treated to the inhospitable quarters of the jail.

Fifty Cases Up. Hansen, Mary Shinska, Dora Rubin, Ida Borkan, Sarah Orlove, Rehecca of the Pullman plant. Shore, Rose Pester, Ida Kaufmann, Pauline Bernhardt, Martha Rybicka, Anna Doleschek, Adá Abrams, Tillie Green, Ida Geffin, Rose Katz, Josephine Leone, Martha Wentor, Frieda Forbahn, Lena Stanish, Yettie Katz, Clara Krasnowsky, Fanny Batt, Sara Shapiro, Leah Katofsky, Libby Shenk-Rose Cohen, Sofia Rosen, Sara Wood, Mary Armoto, Angel Matusisiak, Rose Peterson, Fannie Kramer, Sylvia Krause, Dora Hoffman, Marian Brosteck, Etella Spaczeck, Jacob Hoffman, Bessie Beffield, Dora Samuelson, Caroline lieiner, Anna Sax, Esther Pegnoff and Saddie Beikoff.

Bosses Dicker.

Several bosses are negotiating with the union for terms but they are unwilling to accept the demands made by the garment workers when they went out on strike, February 27th. It is possible when vice-president Perlstein returns that the bosses and the union officials may reach some settlement, but the committee in charge of the strike in Perlstein's absence have no authority to compromise the strike powerful openshop combine in the demands to gain a settlement with

The summer dress season should be well on in the shops by now but this tecting 1500 of the 2600 inside or shop season has been slack and to some against the striking dressmakers. The a few weeks and make the bosse

The strikers are determined to hold their lines intact until they can go back to work on the conditions They

Champion Military Glutton Assails The Women Peace Workers

WASHINGTON, May 12.—General Barnett, former head of the Marine corps, has told the Republican Women's Campaign Training school, in session here, that the recent congress of the Women's International League for Addams, was a "treasonable society," made up chiefly of foreigners who came here to "corrupt our people with false ideas of national peace.'

Barnett is one of the capital's ablest diners, dancers and medal carriers, the society columns.

Brave Carmen's Fight Forces Conference

For the first time in its 59 ternational Ladies' Garment Workers' years of labor fighting the Pull-Union, in Boston, according to Miss man company yesterday agreed Romer, Perlstein's secretary. The to meet with a duly elected

First refusing to recognize that a strike existed, next refusing to deal with a strikers' committee, the steel car company was finally forced by the loss of No court cases come up today, but valuable contracts to get down

Twelve Strikers Elected. The strikers chose a body of twelve men to represent them before the conference in the Palace Building late that afternoon. The committee was instructed to give its report to the strikers that same evening so that ac-

Full reports of the workers' decisions will be given in the next issue

mean mood when he last sentenced Ben Marshman, official mediator of the garment strikers and dosed them the department of labor who has been out jail sentences as well as fines drawn into the strike, which is provof \$250 or more apiece. He may be ing so costly for the rich steel car

Three Parties At Conference. But the conference which the company consented to, is not a pure and mark of severe sentences pretty simple conference of workers and em-There is a third element ployers. present—the so-called "conciliating committees" from the departments of the plant not on strike. Most of the members of these departmental com mittees are company men. Their jobs depend on acquiesence in the company's recisions.

Three parties are represented at The other cases coming before Sulthis conference: the twelve elected Kaiserists Reviewed By livan tomorrow are those of: Gertrude strikers, twelve company men not on strike and McLaren, general manager

Company Wants Pullman Terms.

company's own terms?" asked a re porter for the DAILY WORKER.

partment of labor conciliator.

Conference Result Reported. In his speech to the strikers at the loon meeting, the second big mass meeting of the day in Stancik's hall. Marshman reported the result of his confab with the Pullman boss that morning, McLaren's final decision to meet with the union committee.

Company Wants to Blacklist. He said that McLaren tried to insist on blacklisting six leading spirits among the strikers and would not sit on a committee with these men. Finally McLaren and "efficiency expert" Francis Gunn said they might

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PULLMAN STRIKE HEAD TELLS WORKERS ABOUT BASIS OF STRUGGLE

John Holmgren, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, told the workers at the mass meeting that they had struck a blow at the wage cutting policy of the Pullman company that would be long remembered; he urged them whatever else they did, to unite in the labor organization that would make their next battle still more effective.

He painted an inspiring picture of the class struggle and the world labor movement, which is fighting in Germany against the Morgan plan to enslave the workers of Europe.

Asking for support of the DAILY WORKER, he showed how this newspaper, which gave the strikers their only publicity support, would keep them informed on the great world issues of labor.

As a climax to his speech, he pointed out the necessity of class conscious political action. He showed how United States senators and congressmen cared nothing for the workers and bound the chains around the necks of the child slaves of this country. He urged the workers to fill the posts of government with the members of their own

STRIKE STRONG WHILE PERLSTEIN Agree To Meet POINCARE'S NATIONAL BLOC IN PARIS With Strikers ELECTIONS SHOW BIG

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, May 12.—Communists scored heavily in Sunday's elections. Altho no figures have been received, of the total vote, or the number of party members elected to the chamber of deputies, it is reported that the Communist Party ran second only to the Poincare National Bloc in Paris, that carried the metropolis by only a slight majority.

The Communists swept Bourges, an industrial and railway center in Central France. In fact, labor everywhere thruout the big French industrial centers showed a big revolutionary drift, just as in the recent German elections.

The latest returns indicated that the anti-Poincare parties, including the Communists, secured 229 seats, as against 153 for the National Bloc, with 202 results yet to be announced. The extent to which the voters were aroused by the issues at stake is shown by the fact that 80 per cent of the voters, an unusually high number for France, with strong syndicalist tendencies among her workers, went to the polls on Sunday.

Victory for the lefts was achieved by overwhelming majorities in the provinces. When Poin-

HEAVY DECREASE IN STEEL ORDERS ANNOUNCED BY TRUST lieving him to have won.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The U. S. Steel corporation figures announced at noon yesterday show a decrease in the unfilled tonnage of 574,360 tons during April. On April 30 the unfilled tonnage stood 4,208,447 tons against 4,728,807 on March 31, 4,912,901 on February 29, 1924, and 7,288,509 on April 30, 1923.

WALL STREET JOURNAL "BLACKSHIRT" EDITORIAL READ IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Sen. Shipstead, during debate on the Lockwood matter, in a ringing voice, read to the Senate the "Blackshirts, On To Washington," article published by the Wall Street Journal of March 17th, and the loter adjustic interest. and the later editorial in the paper declaring that 48 Mussolinis are needed—one in each state—as a sample of reactionary lawlessness in America.

Ludendorff

(Special to The Daily Worker; HALLE, Germany, May 12 .- With-Marshman admitted that Manager out a murmur of protest from the So-McLaren was eager to settle the cialist president of Germany, 70,000 strike and was willing to make some Fascisti followers of the kaiser and concessions, but he said the Pullman bitter foes of the German republic "Doesn't that mean that he wants dendorff, Hindenburg and other monto settle the strike on the Pullman archists, who were gathered here to unveil a statute to General Moltke. to replace one destroyed by the Com-"Yes, that's about it," said the de- munists after the Hohenzollern head fled into Holland.

The Fascisti came from all parts of Germany in special trains. They were out for the blood of the workers, and wherever they saw a group of workers gathered they fired upon them. It is estimated that ten work- dent and the reinstatement of over 500 jailed. Workers marching along the highways were fired upon from behind fences by Fascisti assassins. Armored cars were used by the monarchists to storm a brewery in which the workers sought protection.

Monarchist speakers, advocating the overthrow of the republic, shouted Lewis, action against the Ku Klux American woman "has been driver for the kaiser's return. "We will Klan, which is attempting to gain never rest until we have a kaiser again," was a usual phrase. The re-Young German Order." Ludendorff demands that employes on miners' of Business and Professional Womreviewed the Fascisti, dressed in his union payrolls now appointed shall in en's Clubs here. gold braid, red trousers and spiked the future be elected. helmet. He did not look like the same general who threw himself in rebellion in Munich fizzled.

going on in Halle, the Ruhr miners were on strike and had succeeded in paralyzing industry completely.

War Mad Senator Now Shows Concern For Poor Farmers

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, who was made governor of his state, during the war hysteria, on the issue of jailing or otherwise suppressing the Nonpartisan League organizers, has changed his mind. The man who saw only pro-Germanism, bolshevism and

red ruin in the Nonpartisan League doctrine that the farmer must be struggle to get a free market for his products, told the Senate, in A. C. Townley's own words, that "the farmer must buy in a controlled market and sell in a competitive one, and then you tell him to solve all his own troubles by organizing co-operative stores when what he wants is a day'

wage by which he can live."

FRENCH FRANC DROPS AS POINCARE'S BLOC

PARIS. May 12 .- The French franc dropped sharply today to 17.40 to the dollar when it became apparent the government had been defeated in the national elections. Saturday's closing was at 16.75. The victory of the parties of tho left over Poincare is considered as making certain a settlement of the reparations problem on the basis of the experts' report.

the cost of living, recent raising The new chamber, despite what Poincare's followers say,

will undoubtedly affect modification of France's foreign poli-The group which will control the chamber of deputies, favors modera-

care piled up a small majority

in Paris, the residents of the

capital went to their beds be-

Leaders of the left claim the

result is an overwhelming repu-

diation of Poincare's foreign

policies, including occupation of

the Ruhr and insistence upon

reservations to the experts' re-

The premier's supporters,

however, claim the overthrow

was due to dissatisfaction with

tion towards Germany. Many of Poincare's foreign policies are certain to be replaced by others of a conciliatory nature. The premier may resign at once and it is possible that President Miller-

and, who created the national bloc. which has met its first defeat, may resign as well. Premier Poincare and the national bloc have been in power in France for

five years, and the overwhelming na-

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boss asserted the reduced wage would helmeted and armed to the teeth. PEORIA CONVENTION OF UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA WILL DISCUSS LIVE PROBLEMS

The convention of the United Mine Workers of Illinois which opens today in Peoria promises to be the hottest of the many hot conventions held by the miners of District 12.

The issues before the convention that will be most hotly contested and bitterly fought are the appointive power of the presi-

be present. Other questions to be taken up will be a demand for a special convention

There is no doubt where the Illinois

Lewis to drive his rival out of the or- ers. the state, but they were treacherously

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ers were killed, hundreds injured and Alexander Howat, former presi- Modern Industry Cause dent of the Kansas miners. Approximately 800 delegates will Divorce, Drives Women From Home

JACKSON, Mich., May 12. -Dito consider charges against John L. vorces are increasing because the control of the miners' union in the out of the home" by economic and so interests of the coal barons; the abol. cial forces, Miss Marion Leonard actionary mob in arms was called ition of eleven sub-districts; inaugura- dean of women at the University of "the Defensive Alliance of Overland tion of an old age pension fund; and Illinois, told the Michigan Federation

Dean Leonard pointed out that miners stand on the question of the women are becoming socially and ecothe gutter when the barroom Fascisti reinstatement of Alexander Howat, nomically independent. Over 8,500 During the early days of the success- American women are employed in While this monarchist carnival was ful effort on the part of the bully gainful occupations, she told her hear-

ganization, District 12 poured their The American woman, she said, money like water into Kansas to suport the miners who were on strike

"has been driven out of the home by
the high cost of living, by the inventhere against the Kansas Industrial tion of labor-saving devices which Slave Law. Not alone were the min- give her more leisure; by the public ers assailed by the entire power of schools, where her children are taken off her hands during the day, and by motor cars, country clubs and other outside entertainments."

STEEL COMPANIES PLANNING TO BESTOW WAGE SLASH ON SLAVES:

WILL PAY FOR MUNDELEIN FEED

(By the Federated Press) NEW YORK, May 12.—Wall Street is full of reports received given the aid of the government in his from Pennsylvania that the independent steel companies are on the point of cutting the already low wages. Some of the companies are now working only 50 per cent capacity due to the recent slump in orders. Judge Gary denies knowledge of the

proposed cut but has stated that the policy of the U. S. Steel Corporation, would be to follow the independents in the matter of wage reductions. Republic Iron and Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube are among the big independents said to be planning a

SOCIALIST LOVE FEAST BEGINS FURRIERS' MEE

Amalgamation

convention at the Morrison hotel in to the Berkeley Rotary club, he said: Chicago, yesterday, turned out to be "I wanted to know the causes which anything else.

ed of a program of speaking under the the federal authorities." direction of President Morris Kaufman, opened with Morris himself and followed with Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and George Kirkpatrick.

Kaufman declared that the union which had suffered in the post-war period had recovered its original strength; Hoan praised himself and the socialist government of his city, which he said, never cracked strikers on the heads as did other administra tions; Fitzpatrick welcomed the dele gates in the name of Chicago labor and Kirkpatrick talked of the solidari ty of labor.

business of the convention will come, -probably beginning today.

Left Wing Program. the convention for its program.

the furriers. Their membership of strike. only 10,000 needs the support of the hundreds of thousands of workers in the other needle trades.

bers have been beaten and slugged during strikes.

other left wing issues will also be attempt to get an injunction from Ed-

Count Sore Because He Missed Balance Of Millicent's Cash

VIENNA, May 12.—Count Ludwig

"I've been talking to reporters ever since we arrived in Europe," the count shouted angrily as he alighted from the Orient express and was met by no one save a delegation remember newspa-permen who wanted to hear what he hundred sawmill workers are on had to say about the action of Col. strike here. They are largely I. W. H. M. Rogers in taking Millicent home on the liner France Saturday.

WORKER? Then get a new sub-

Reverend Gent Plays Stool-Pigeon Role In Longshore Strike

By Defense News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cai., may 12 .-Fred R. Wedge, clergyman, prize fight-

er and member of the University of Left Wing Will Press California's department of education, entered the ranks of the I. W. W. in 1922 as a spy, according to his own Opening session of the Furriers' admissions. In an address recently ganization. So I joined the I. W. W., unconditionally the 250 Communists This opening session which consist- with the knowledge and consent of and unionists who were arrested in

docks last year, making emotional the "democratic" government does not speeches, and finally getting into jail let the workers out of prison. for a few hours. He is writing a book about it all.

Denied Injunction

WAUKEGAN, III., May 12.-Peace-The left wing, which represents the ful picketing is within the law, de- class government. vast majority of the strikers, is rep- clared Judge Edwards of the circuit resented in the convention in spite of court at Waukegan yesterday, refusthe strong-arm election methods of ing to grant an injunction to Julius the administration. It will work at Eisenberg, Chicago dress manufacturer, who is trying to run a scab fac-Amalgamation is vitally needed by tory in Waukegan during the present

Eisenberg broke down in court and cried like a baby, saying that as The class Farmer-Labor Party is free born American citizen he had a vital to its well being also. Its mem- [right to run his business "open shop." Judge Edwards replied that the union had a right to peacefully picket Recognition of Soviet Russia and his shop. This was Eisenberg's third

> wards during the present strike. Police Tell the Truth. Policeman Gillis testified and declared their business was to enforce order and tell the truth. Eisenberg has worked 14 years for the com-

Nathan Bosen, Waukegan organizer, selected for the post from the ranks of the members expelled from Salm, husband of Millicent Rogers, the I. L. G. W. U. for their affiliation sulked here today and refused to talk with the Trade Union Educational about his separation from his heiress league, is in charge of the strike and of the fight against the injunction conspiracy.

> Sawmills Tied Up by Strike. By Defense News Service.

W. members, and walked out in protest against a cut of 60 cents from their daily wage. Five mills are af-Do you want to help the DAILY fected, and 90 per cent of the employes in those mills are out. Strong

pany has settled it." picket lines are being maintained.

Meeting a Big Victory. Holding such a big mass meetingthe biggest yet held by the strikerswas in itself a victory. Company stool pigeons had visited every striker's home, telling each striker that all the under fire from the headquarters of own delegation, but the taunt did not others had gone back and that the pierce his thick political hide. Far. company was settling the issues in-

The strikers showed an understanding and class consciousness that they of struggle together.

Conciliator Amazed. "Manager McLaren of the Pullman company telephoned me this morning that the strike had been settled." said Marshman after he was introduced. were a strike in Pullman."

Did Pullman Manager Lie?

Since no one has been convicted for any act of violence, it was apparent eyes by the charges of secret meetto the strikers that McLaren was sim- ings," she said to the officials. "But ply seeking an excuse for blacklist- you know and we know that you are

ing active strikers. "Fixing Up."

officials at once and would report again to the strikers.

Houses to Cure Slaves. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .and wages on the basis of skill, de-sympathizers.

New York Stationary Engineers May Offer Battle To Bosses

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Unless the New York refrigeration plant owners come to terms by May 15, their 3000 engineers may strike for a \$9 day Eight dollars a day for a 48-hour week is the present wage of the men who are members of locals 20, 56, and 670, International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, American Federa-

meet the demands.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-The Russian American Industrial corporation, R. A. I. C. formed by the A. C. W. now in convention here, is a distinct achievement in the field of internation casualties were the result, besides the al solidarity. Facts showing the improvement in the Russian textile in Communist ideas are spreading rap- dustry which has come with the aid Following this love feast, the real Dress Manufacturer Is idly in Greece. The party blames the of the class conscious workers in the government for the May day disturb- American needle trades industry will farmers to close their ranks and there is no doubt that the convention march together toward their own will unanimously continue to support this big international industrial con-

Amalgamation will continue to be ing Workers has already gone on record in favor of concentrating the haps lengthy fight in prospect. great needle trades industry both in the men's and women's branches and others into one union which can more

ing union divisions where industrial is still in doubt. divisions are ceasing will give impetus to the demand for one big union

of delegates from trade unions and journment. farmers organizations will be present at this convention.

administration looked the other way, sent to the president. the right wingers stole the election and in New York a reactionary, David Wolf, was appointed manager of the Joint Board.

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SOLONS SEEK **EXTRA SESSION**

Statesmen Flopping In Legislative Puddle

WASHINGTON, May 12.-With ad- speculating in francs, close their ournment of congress arranged for doors, at the rate of about one a day. The contract expired May 1. Em- four weeks from today, capital leadmore of a socialist party picnic than lead men into this revolutionary or manded that the government release ployers are negotiating but refuse to ers are groping for a way out of failed, and of them eight "broke" in their legislative dilemma in the hope the last week of the month. In the of avoiding an extra session of con- train of these failures over 125 in-

vention has again been revived, but ty-five in February. party leaders still hold hopes of cleaning the legislative slate. This week will decide. If President Coolidge vetoes the bonus, immigration or tax bills, which are not to the liking of his masters, then an extra session is considered inevitable.

Here are how the prospects shape

Tax Reduction. House and senate bills got action today with prospects that the bill finally decided upon cannot be placed before the president for two weeks. The pian is to pass a flat 25 per cent tax reduction all along the line for be presented to the convention and this year and go to the country in try from Soviet Russia. the next campaign if Coolidge vetoes

Farm Relief. The McNary-Haugen and Sinclair-Norris price stabilization bills to be president Meyer Perlstein stated that a big issue. The Amalgamated Cloth- taken up by both senate and house Delegate Rodowell had been active in this week with a spirited and per- the Chicago dressmakers' strike, prov-

Railroads. Senate interstate commerce committee is preparing to report out the Sigman came to the front with a de- board of election commissioners. effectively organize the entire in Smith resolution declaring agricul nial that "The International" was ture a basic industry and instructing Big men's clothing firms, such as the government rate-making commis-Hart, Schaffner & Marx, are now sion to lower freight rates on farm turning out hundreds of ladies' gar- products. May be put thru both housbut one. Further backdown of the ments a day. The absurdity of mak- es at last minute but final outcome

> World Court. Seems lodged between the legisla- tical organizations. He claimed that tive jam in the foreign relations com- the left wingers want to make the un-Endorsement of the great Farmer- mittee. Democratic leaders, however, ions an industrial arm of a political Labor convention coming at St. Paul are planning to bring it arbitrarily to party; but in the unions there is no on June 17th is one of the big issues the floor and some kind of a vote on place for politics. before the conventions. Thousands the issue will be forced before ad-

> of congratulation to J. Ramsay Mac-Immigration. Donald, premier of the British labor Conferees report will be passed on government. In New York in Local 2, while the by both houses this week and the bill

Bonus. Leaders making arrangements to

Farmer-Labor Party, which the labor adopt the bill speedily if Coolidge ve roduced Judge Jacob Pankan of New toes it today or tomorrow.

This loyal member of the right wing nachine sounds a patriotic call for July 4, day of the signing of the De-

Little Banks Close;

Big German Banks

BERLIN, May 12.-While the So-

more bitter process is going on, ruin-

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charge that the left wing movement

in this country started in Local 66,

after Halperin's return to this coun-

recommended the unseating of Mary

Rodowell, of Local 100, Chicago. Vice-

seeking to suppress difference of opin-

ion in "The International." He charg-

ed that all the trouble began with

unions are economic and not poli-

The convention sent a cablegram

Pankin Praises C. P. P. A.

claration of Independence and the conference for progressive political Panken, the socialist, spoke with feeling of the great day on which we were supposed to have gotten our li-

berties and begged the delegates to endorse the C. P. P. A. that would Charles B. Griffith. Griffith has suc-

Hillquit on Discipline.

could never be carried out. The pres- who are running the convention, and Griffith is the same man who is reent convention gave the administra- advised the delegates to submit to sponsible for the unwarranted conviction the opportunity it had long their discipline. All this in the name tion of Alexander Howat, former

of the vice-presidents of the interna- with representatives from small them—are appointed. Even the aptional, he claimed, had organized a town locals which had been artificial peals committee is appointed, not O'Neil writes to the Kansas govcaucus in Toronto whereby he had ly created prior to the convention, elected. This means that the combeen elected as delegate to the con- only for the purpose of getting more mittee which hears the cases of the "I don't know Scott or any of his expelled members from Chicago, Phil- friends. I never met Howat. . . . I adelphia and the 19 members of Lo- have had experience with unjust in-A vicious attack upon the Freiheit, cal 22, New York, who were removed junctions, given and used for unjust that he had written proof of the fact. official organ of the Jewish federation by official orders, is a Sigman com-

Three members from Local 22 have see it, is: That it would be better for delegates, took the floor after Sigman. Freiheit, which exerts a tremendous come to plead their comrades' cause. 99 criminals to escape justice than to Leaflets explaining the T. U. E. L. convict and persecute one innocent see 350 men in this hall so early in frame-up intended to cover the pres- ment, advocates and agitates for stand on workers' united front, the man. On any other base life and libthe morning it looks as tho there still ent policy of the international of sup- amalgamation, an all-inclusive labor class farmer-labor party, and giving erty of the poor and the average man pressing by any and all means dif. party, recognition of Soviet Russia, the text of the call for the St. Paul has become a cheap commodity."

Managers Break Up

NEW YORK, May 12 .- The minori-

ty group of theatrical managers who to its May day celebration a well. planned to break the Actors' Equity Labor, by a June 1 lockout are out of luck. When the managers who con- into office a majority from the left, tions, broke away from the antiunion strength to the so-called radical social-McLaren promised Marshman that have never been a member of the porter for the credentials committee the dichards marched out their coming parliament. the wage grievances would be "fixed Workers Party or the Trade Union avoided using her name because of pany union, Actors' Fidelity League. Now even the company union is been considered a part even of the so-

The previous question was called America, was present at the conven- nant at the unauthorized use of his of the opposition in the French chamopportunity of self-defense. Presi- union, stating that the present differ- test. The statement attacked the undent Sigman, following out the policy ences were merely an incident in the ion for "affiliating with men guilty a middle class party, also being known

David Warfield and Margaret Anglin have also notified Equity that their names were put on the statement without their knowledge. As Fidelity tion, while the workers and farmers only has 30 or 40 members, against 10,000 Equity members, the action of Faversham, Warfield and Anglin is a serious blow to the company union. It was formed by the managers to

Boost The DAILY WORKER. If you are a worker, it is your paper.

MUNDELEINIS **GREETED BY BIG** Grab Morgan Coin cial-Democratic reichstag is selling Germany out to Morgan, a slower but

ing the small industrialists and con- Papal Titles Given To sequently bleeding the German work-Corporation Heads

One after another small banks, The exploiters of the American working class and their lackeys are In April alone twenty-eight banks vieing with each other to honor Bishop Mundelein of Chicago, now a Prince of the Church. His return from Rome where he received the Red dustrial failures followed in the same Talk of coming back after the con- month, as compared with only twen- Hat from the Pope was made the occasion for receptions and fetes equalling in display and pomp the pageantry attendant on the return of a proud monarch. Rodman Wanamaker, owner of a chain of department stores. fitted out a royal room on the pier at which the prelate landed. The Cardinal had his picture taken in the throne chair, which dates back to the sixteenth century and came from Florence, Italy.

Big business without regard for creed or race joined in welcoming the new Prince of the Catholic church. James Farrell, president of the Steel Trust, gave a dinner "in honor of the services rendered by Bishop Mundelein in the Chicago steel district."

The credentials committee also Among the Chicago laymen to be given a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory, are E. F. Carry, president of the Pullman company; F. J. Lewis, Chicago manufacturer: Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat politician and County Clerk; Joseph W. McCarthy, architect of the Area, Ill., project, and Anthony Czarnecki, member of the

The elevation of Bishop Mundelein will be the signal for a great fund raising campaign among the Catholics under his jurisdiction. The Vatican needs money badly and the United the agitation for amalgamation and States is the only country that can the united front. He claimed that the supply the Papal needs.

While passing thru Cowentown, Md., on a fast B. & O. express, the Cardinal's train killed a horse at a crossing, causing a jolt that sent his Eminence sprawling into a couch with the committee that was presenting him with a \$25,000 check on top of him. Nothing daunted, he accepted the check and thanked the donors.

It is reoprted that several Klokards and Goblins of the Ku Klux Klan have died of Dementia Catholix as a result In the effort to head off the class of the number of Nordic protestants who have kissed the Cardinal's Cathofakers fear, the convention leaders in- lic toe since his return from Rome.

Howat Prosecutor Knocked To Kansas Governor In Letter

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12 .- Protest has just been sent to Governor Davis of Kansas by T. L. O'Neil, president of the O'Neil Implement Manufacturing company, for the "personal aggrandizement" of Attorney General ceeded in adding another "victory" where no one thought he could. He Morris Hillquit, another C. P. P. A. has had Ellison White convicted for wife murder by the filmsiest of cir-

president of the miners' union, for ferences, citing several instances. One leged by many delegates, was packed The convention committees—all of violation of the Kansas industrial

"The original intent of justice, as I

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ture of its defeat was surprising. The avalanche of votes that swept seems to have given the greatest ists, making this party the strongest

The radical socialists have never cialist movement. One of its leading

The socialists of the unified socialist party are more or less in league with the radical socialists, its middle class elements drifting in that direcin ranks are going over to the Communist Party.

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PEORIA CONVENTION OF UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA WILL DISCUSS LIVE PROBLEMS

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their international union in Indianapolis with John L. Lewis acting the role of a Benedict Arnold.

speeches bristling with charges, any istence. one of which, if proven, were enough. not alone to have Lewis expelled from the union, but to send him to the

Farrington. Howat is an honest, con- instatement of Howat and for progresscientious rebel, while both Farring- sivism rather than reaction in the ton and Lewis are crooks-on their United Mine Workers of America. own admission. Both had good reasons to bury the hatchet, not in each

Howat case was to come up. his true colors as a traitor and rene-

The backbone of the fight for every progressive measure brought up at despised than Farrington. A reaction this "fixing up" meant. gation. There were about three hun- lessly sold himself to his arch foe Monday to see whether the men realdred delegates there representing and swallowed his hate for John L. ly were standing pat. Finding that all sides. Demands rang out that the ganization to the international. He members attacking the A. F. of L. that nearly 100,000 miners—a mighty Lewis when confronted with the still they were, he was going ahead in the challenged delegates be all given an made a mild plea for unity in the he immediately joined Equity in pro-Hindmarsh and others, they put up a in the union of the progressive elesplendid fight. With the exception of ments. the Farrington payrollers, the entire delegation voted against Lewis on ev- nois at the Peoria convention are exery issue. Once or twice they almost tipped over his machine. Farrington stood by his bargain with Lewis, and chairman of the Scale Committee.

Farrington Against Six Hours. several years ago. This was brought movement in general

to his attention by members of his rington was the only president at the convention who could not control his own delegation. In electing represen-In those days Frank Farrington, tatives on the Scale Committee, the did not possess before the experience president of District 12, was lined up Illinois delegation took the meeting and education of the last four weeks no name in his, the most up-to-date ton's henchmen, elected their own entirely out of the hands of Farringdictionary of Billingsgate, that Fartellers and ran things pretty much rington did not hurl at his foe. In as if Mr. Farrington were not in ex-

When the Lewis gunmen refused Howat to speak after getting to the penitentiary, Farrington ripped Lewis ed for a roll call vote on the question of his reinstatement, it was the Illiplatform and over 1,100 delegates votto the cause of Alexander Howat and nois delegation that gave the leaderpromised to carry on the fight until he ship and the greatest numerical strength to the meeting held after Then something happened. There Lewis walked away without adjournwas a closer bond between Farrington ing the convention. The meeting made and Lewis than between Howat and plans to carry on the fight for the re-

Thus the convention that opens today in Peoria, is of particular interother's necks, but in the necks of est, not alone to the miners thruout the progressives in the union. So the country, but to every class-conthey joined forces shortly before the scious worker in the United States. Indianapolis convention, where the The miners' union, once the shock troops of the army of labor in Amer-There Farrington showed himself in ica, has lost much of its effectiveness thru the treachery of Lewis and his lieutenants in the district offices. up." But the mediator advised the Educational league, but after seeing this popularity. Of these lieutenants, none is more men that they knew best just what your tactics, I can promise you that that convention was the Illinois dele- tionary of the worst type, he shame-

The delegates of the miners of Illipected to follow the lead given by the veterans of Kansas and deal another Solution of the farm labor problem in blow to reaction and autocracy in the Massachusetts lies in providing better received the honor of being appointed United Mine Workers of America by housing conditions for farm hands and taking the appointive power away their families, steady employment, tration against league members or from the president, voting to back up In making his report, Farrington at the reinstatement of Howat and the clares the United States Department tacked those who favored the six-hour calling of a special international conwork day in the mines, regardless of vention to try John L. Lewis for his the fact that he circularized the dis- many crimes against the miners in

GENERAL STRIKE

Demand Release Of 250 Communists

(Special to The Daily Worker) ATHENS, Greece, May 12.-The Greek Federation of Labor has dethe May day celebrations. The feder-Wedge interpolated himself into the ation threatens that a general strike free speech fight on the San Pedro will be proclaimed thruout Greece if

> The military clique which controls the government forbade the workers' May day meetings and broke them up by force when the workers disregarded their orders. A company of "engineers" first turned a fire hose stream of water on the various workers' assemblages, and when that tactic failed to intimidate the workers, a company of militia fired. Seventeen

ances and calls upon the workers and

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consent to take all the strikers back company to avert continuation of the

walkout is expected. The men have again and again signified their loyalty to these strike in the clothing industry. leaders who are their fellow Pullman workers. One of them, Louis Nelson,

Marshman Urges "Conservatives." Marshman, who represents James A. Davis, secretary of labor under the Coolidge administration, advised the strikers to choose "conservatives" to the strike committee and to elect no radicals. Strikers decided that the ssues of "conservative" and "radical" were not involved. The thing was to choose men they could trust.

Day of Best Solidarity. The best mass picketing and the best mass meetings in the history of the strike was the answer of Pullman strikers yesterday morning to the stool pigeon propaganda that the "strike is over" and that the "com-

Strikers and Workers Party mem bers were selling the DAILY WORK-ER at every entrance of the great

volved thru the company union.

was satisfied the men had something ment. to strike about or they would not be

As to the big issue of discrimina- to which she belongs; she is a pertion against strike leaders, Marshman sonification of the fearless militant said McLaren promised him that who has that indomitable courage

of violence."

of Agriculture.

trict in favor of the same measure particular and the American labor WORKER? Then get a new sub-

ATTACK OF SIGMAN MACHINE ON .
MILITANTS CULMINATES IN UNSEATING OF 8 DELEGATES FROM LOCAL NO. 9 has been controlled by the progres-This member had himself viciously sives, who oppose certain policies of slandered the highest officials of the union and had urged members of the league to take out an injunction re-Pullman plant, which stretches along league to take out an injunction rebring action bring the local under their own domg the union from taking action ination. Threats of reorganization have been repeatedly made in an ef- bellwether, followed Panken.

against them, showing himself to be Official Secrets. Hyman accused the officials them-

vention. This statement aroused heat-votes for the official machine. ed protest from officials, but it quickly subsided when a delegate cried out

Eva Pascha typifies the worker who has given the best of her energy and enthusiasm to the labor organization there would be no discrimination ex- that comes from faith and determinacept of men who had "committed acts tion. Her plea carried with the weight

of earnest conviction and sincerity. "You want to throw dust in our

I will be in the future." of cutting off discussion begun the labor movement. In conclusion he of the butcheries of Los Angeles and as the democratic party. day before by Perlstein, ruled the pre- pledged the fullest support of the Herrin. vious question in order. It was put to Amalgamated to the workers of the vote and carried.

The case of Local No. 9 marked the climax in the contesting of delegates, which was part of the expulsion policy adopted by the Sigman adminis-

A significant fact revealed in the discussion was that the accused delegates from Local No. 9 had never large number of employes have been break the 1924 strike. Do you want to help the DAILY been tried, nor had the charge of a laid off by the Milwaukee Railroad, especially in the store department.

entirely opposed to the interests of fort to intimidate the local, but these Hillquit lauded the labor fakers cumstantial evidence. selves of participating in secret con- sought. The convention, it was al- of "unity."

Freiheit Is Target. Eva Pasha, a very active member of of the Workers party, was made by mittee. the union and one of the challenged leaders of the international. The "This doesn't look like it. When I The case against the local was a influence in the Jewish labor move-Marshman went on to say that he ferences of opinion on the labor move- and a trade union policy based upon June 17 convention were distributed. the class struggle.

For this reason one of the strong- Producing Theatre est counts in the indictments against Local No. 9 was the fact that it advertised in the Freiheit and in other ways gave it financial and moral as sistance.

It was furthermore charged that

the local showed its disloyalty to the

organization by inviting as speaker

known, active Communist-Juliet Association, American Federation of Stuart Poyntz. Miss Poyntz was at one time educaafter us because of principles in and very popular amongst the memtional director of the international, trol over 70 per cent of the producwhich we believe, but you do not. I bership. It was noticed that the re- crowd planning to sign with the union,

> Sidney Hillman, president of the breaking up. Amalgamated Clothing Workers of William Faversham was so indig-

Lays Off Many Of Its Workers in Miles City

international.

MILES CITY, Mont., May 12 .- A especially in the store department, For almost three years Local No. 9 where 17 men were dropped.

LABOR DEFENSE **COUNCIL OFFERS**

Splendid Books Are Offered As Premiums

Fraternal organizations and party branches have hit upon a method of forming libraries and helping the de same time. A number of them are taking advantage of the Labor Depeal Coupons.

It was the recent expansion of the Labor Defense Council's offer which turned the attention of party members and sympathizers to this unique way of establishing a library. Interest in the sale of Ruthenberg Appeal ipons is greatly stimulated by the t that whereas formerly the Labor nse Council was only offering es of "A Week" to those who sold a full sheet of coupons, it is now offering a choice of 4 different volumes including Albert Rhys William's famous work, entitled "Thru the Russian Revolution," a A. A. Heller's "Industrial Revival in Soviet Russia," and William Z. Foster's own story of the entrance of the slope reads: "Safe, greatest industrial upheaval the United States has ever known, "The Great Steel Strike.

All four books are classics in their fields. "Thru the Russian Revolution" has won praise from everyone with has been going on in Soviet Russia. with facsimile posters and hand bills printed during the revolution. There are also a number of remarkable photographs as well as brilliant color-

street, No. 307, Chicago, Illinois, together with the name of the book de- of safety. sired and the address to which it should be sent.

Slams His Assistants.

BOSTON, May 12 .- Declaring that 15 out of the 21 transit men employed In the street laying-out department are incapable, unambitious, and poorly educated, Street Commissioner John Noves made the City Council sit up and take notice of the budget report on the employ of the government for the floor at the time. A wage increase was proposed for the men and Noyes opposed it, claiming that the men made no efforts to advance. The men get \$1,760 a year and were to be increased to \$1,800.

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RTMENT OF JUSTICE STOOL, OSING AS FIRE BOSS, BLAMED FOR DEATHS OF BENWOOD MINERS THANK LOVESTONE FILIPINO LEADERS WHEELER BUT COOLIDGE WAS ARRESTED. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE STOOL, POSING AS FIRE BOSS, BLAMED

How the use of a department of justice stool as a fire boss cost the lives of 115 miners employed by the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel Corporation is told in this communication from a workingman at the scene.-Editor's note.

By DANIEL SPEHAR.

BENWOOD, W. Va., May 12. - Readers of the DAILY fense in the Michigan cases at the WORKER will be surprised made to The Intelligencer by Jerome when they read this communi- of the State of Ohio, and in Benwood dence campaign," said Manuel Quefense Council's offer of free books in cation from the neighborhood at the present time as the official re- zon and Osmena, two of the leading return for the sale of Ruthenberg Ap- where the Wheeling Steel Cor- presentative of the Ohio governor. 115 workers lives April 28, leaving pened had a proper inspection of the eighty widows with three hundred small children in misery.

President Isaac M. Scott, the strike-

inspection of the mine before the men started on their ill-fated journey to their working place.'

The bulletin board at the millyard April 28, 1924," J. J. Boyle.

Information secured April 30th by tends to confirm rumors and statements, by competent mine authorities, that the Benwood mine explosion, even the faintest appreciation of what which cost the lives of more than .00 men Monday morning, was caus-It is a familiar narrative, interspersed ed by lack of mine inspection on the morning of the disaster.

posed J. J. Boyle fire boss and one and Sunday in Pittsburgh, but failed that the Honorable Quezon, who along of the victims, who is officially credit- to meet his party. Late Sunday after. Any one of the four books offered last Monday morning and marked it and gave me all the information I am by the Labor Defense Council can be safe for working, was actually now giving to you. The responsibility secured by selling a full \$6 sheet of Mathew V. Herron, and was employed of his mission in Benwood must have Ruthenberg Appeal Coupons and send- by the company as fire boss at the weighed heavily on his mind, as he ing the money to the Labor Defense Benwood mine without having had tried several times to tell me of it, Council office, 166 W. Washington any previous experience which could but each time was interrupted by the Party I assured the Filipino representqualify him to pass on such a matter entrance of members of the family."

His brother-in-law, Mathew L. is authority as to the identity of week-end was borne out by Herron's Herron, alias Boyle.

of Department of Justice of the U. S. brother-in-law. Government and that he had been in the past eight years in the capacity of a special investigator.

Made No Inspection

By a careful check up of the actions of Herron on the morning of the fatal explosion, he did not make any inspection of the mine, that he did not leave his rooming house, 723 Main street, Benwood, operated by Mr. and and 7 o'clock, and did not have time

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with the foreman, George Holliday,

Watson said at that time that no acporation's scab mine swallowed up cident of the kind would have haptering the mine.

was employed as fire boss as shown Commissioner Guevara. In the Wheeling Register he says: by the officials list, furnished by the Fire boss J. J. Boyle made his usual company entering the mine Monday

No Qualification For Job Credentials furnished the company warrant his employment by the comclaims that he had no qualifications Wheeling Intelligencer reporters for this job and that he was here on the Filipino people. This is the only a secret mission, Federal Secret Serv-

meet certain operatives of the Secret take at most only two years." Service Department on business It is known positively, that the sup- said Mr. Craig. "He spent Saturday sion towards the Fairfield proposal, ed with having inspected the mine on noon Herron came out to our house Gabaldon constitute the leading polit-

Didn't Want to Return "He left Pittsburgh on the last train Craig, 236 Sycamore street, Pitts- Sunday night, after remarking that he the Philippines for the achievement burgh, Pa., who claimed the body of did not wish to return," said Craig. of our common goal of complete freethe Cooey-Bentz morgue last night, His absence from Benwood over the landlady, who said he returned to his Craig told Intelligencer reporters room late Sunday night. He had left last night Herron was in the employ all jewelry and credentials with his the writer declared in part:

Craig showed several of these credentials to Intelligencer reporters. Isaac M. Scott, you are guilty of

Why U. S. Thinks Filipinos Need

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.-Mrs. Joseph Galb, until between 6:30 Vast tracts of land in which the soil is of America conducts its aggressive to make any inspection of the inter- ber plantations have been located on matter of charity to your nation, but ior of the mine, previous to the time territory within the possessions of the as a matter of duty to our own workhe rode into the mine on the trip United States government by a party ing and farming classes to whose po-LAZAR & COMPANY | the department of commerce, according to Mark Baldwin of the United whose welfare alone we are animated. "As followers of the Communist Inhas just returned with the expedition, which he accompanied in the capacity of soil expert. These lands, now growing native grasses and timber, are located on the island of Mindanao, in the southernmost large island of the Philippines, and adjacent small-

of the most important industries in talist ruling class." territory within the restrictions of the big bosses' government.

Mellon Tax Bill Is fighters for national freedom and de-'Cal" May Use Veto

te has passed the tax bill and sent it to conference with the house. As passed, the measure has virtually no resemblance to the bill as reported by the senate finance commit-

the Mellon plan were wiped out by plete national freedom. the Democratic-Progressive coalition and the Democratic rates substituted

Silk Workers Idle NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 12.-1500 workers from employment. Gene- able and energetic. ral Manager Leonard J. Frieder said that the company might work on a four day week schedule.

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His Activities

By JAY LOVESTONE.

WASHINGTON, May 12—(By Mail). "We certainly appreciate the help and publicity that the Workers party Watson, chief of the Division of Mines of America has given to our indepen members of the new Philippine indeendence mission, to the writer.

The present situation in the Philippines and the conditions leading up to mine been made prior to the men en- the proposal of the house committee on insular affairs for a continuation Herron left his home, Ninth and of American sovereignty for 20 years breaking head of the scab corporation Chess, Monongahela, Pa., Sunday, longer were discussed at length in my said in the Wheeling News that the April 20, and came to Benwood, acconference with the Hon. Quezon, Benwood mine "is an old one" but cording to Craig and confirmed by president of the Philippine house; the we have no idea how the gas de- his landlady, who stated he engaged Hon. Osmena, speaker of the Philipveloped which caused the present ex_ a room there Monday, April 21. He pine senate, and Filipino Resident

> Oppose Compromise. "We are opposed to the Fairfield measure with its twenty-year provi sion. We are just as much in favor of genuine national independence now by Herron were obviously such, as to as we ever were and we do not believe that it can be fairly said that it would pany. His brother-in-law, however, take anywhere near this time to arrange for a transfer of sovereignty to measure which we will accept. Such a transfer of sovereignty and an ar-Friday night Matthew received a rangement to have our people take telephone call from Pittsburgh to over their own government would

> It was a reply to my question as to which was naturally unknown to me, the attitude of the new freedom miswith Osmena, Bnevara, Roxas, and ical spirits of the Island today, declared the official position of the Filipino people in the above clear words. Workers Party Greetings.

Speaking in behalf of the Workers atives that we would do all in our power to unite the working and farmdom from all exploitation and oppression. In extending the greetings of welcome to the new Freedom Mission,

"Allow me as the representative of the Workers Party of America which has been pursuing a vigorous cam paign in behalf of complete genuine national freedom to greet you officially in the name of my organization.

"I take this occasion to transmit to you our welcome and lay before you the attitude and policy of the Workers Party towards the heroic struggle for Ruling—Rubber Farty towards the heroic struggle for freedom that your brave people have been waging for many years. "The Workers (Communist) Party

suitable for the establishment of rub- Filipino Freedom Campaign not as a of investigators sent to the orient by litical leadership we aspire and by

States department of agriculture, who ternational, we believe that oppression and exploitation of the masses anywhere is a menace to the freedom of the city and rural masses every-

"It is in this spirit that the Workers Communist Party is prepared to go all the way down the line, pursuing Nearly 80 per cent of the rubber the most effective steps provided for produced in the world is consumed in in our special Filipino independence the United States, and, so far as program, steps which will hasten the known, practically all is grown within success of our common good, the free-15 degrees latitude of the equator. dom of your people, and which will The possession of this territory within develop the solidarity of the working the climatic range of possible rubber and poor farming classes of both counproduction offers an opportunity for tries for their joint victory over their United States capital to engage in one common enemy, the imperialist capi-

Mission Representative.

Not only is the new mission directed. y such able statesmen, experienced termined opponents to American capi-Murdered By Congress; talist imperialist aggrandizement as Quezon and Osmena, but it is representative of all political parties and WASHINGTON, May 12.—The sen- groups in the Island. One of the members of the mission is the Honorable Senator Ricco representing the Democratic Party, which is the opposition political party in the Philippines. No matter what differences the various parties and groups may have, they are All the important rate schedules in all united in their demand for com-Able Moro Spokesman

Another member of the mission is H. Gulamer Rasul. He is the son of Wood appointed to represent Mindanao in the Philippine Senate. He is closed its plant recently, shutting out tan of Sulu and strikes one as very

> Rasul is an ardent advocate of imnediate Filipino freedom from the American capitalist government. He oices the great demand of the Moros for national freedom. The enthusiasm with which Mr. Rasul made his plea for national freedom belied decisively the repeated allegations of the American employing class government and the kept press that the Moros are opposed to the relinquishing of American souvereignty. Rasul declared: The Moros want independence. We are not for a continuation of American his own house, without becoming sus control. We hate oppression and tyranny. For centuries we have held back the Spanish conquerors who have never been able to overpower WORKER? Then get a new our archipelago. We have not drop- scriber.

WHEELER BUT COOLIDGE WILL "TAKE CARE OF HIM," SAYS TODD

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Burns' resignation was announced, on the very Express Appreciation Of day that the documents gathered by Burns' gunman of industry and head of the detective bureau in the department of justice, for the indictment of when Wheeler had taken the stand and categorically denied every one of the technical charges made against him by the Montana grand jury on Burns' "evidence." Burns quit, or was dismissed, before Senator Borah had had a chance to report to the Senate and the country the frame-up character of the attack on Wheeler and to publicly demand the dismissal of the braggart

It is assumed in Washington, on the face of the record thus far, that President Coolidge will see that his friend Burns is taken care of, in a busi-involving \$7,000,000 expenditures is ness way, during the presidential campaign. While government secret held up.

ministrative offices.

Wheeler Not Radical.

ed States has dropped its determina-

from Montana. He will be attacked

in proportion to the further damage

he may do to the financial group that

industries. He is in no sense a radi-

least win a few immediate objectives

which men more radical in their eco-

ness has, in a way, set a price upon

For the moment, however, the dem-

crats and progressives are patting

his head.

service men will guard the life and luggage of the chief executive, the republican national committee will provide funds for detectives for various political services, including the running down of clues to stories re flecting on prominent democrats and progressives. This employment will derlying business control of the Unitpalm the wounded pride of Burns, and prepare the way for a return to his tion to destroy the junior senator normal activity as a strikebreaking

Large Order.

It has been known to Wheeler's dominates railroads, banks, coal, steel, friends that before he came to Wash- power and other closely organized ngton he had seen so much of the Daugherty-Burns interference on the cal, any more than is La Follette. He particularly in the instance of the rail- tem in America work within a few road shop strike—that he determined rules which itself has announced. But to do three things in the senate at the so strong at present are the profiteers earliest possible moment. First, to and so weak the masses of producers break the reactionary control of the and consumers, as to political and socommittee on interstate commerce. cial control, that the rules have tacitly He did this by objecting to unanicalls that led to the choice of Smith, a drive the old parties back within the democrat, by the combined votes of lines of law. He finds that he can at democrats and progressives.

Second, to drive Harry Daugherty when he points out individuals as big from his control of the department of offenders. His appetite for fighting ustice, where law had been made a has grown as he has gone ahead. It mockery. This he accomplished thru is because he has set an example the investigation of the department, made possible by a long fight on the nomic views may adopt, that big bustfloor in which democrats and progressives again joined forces.

Third, to kick Burns, the gunman spy, out of the department, thereby serving notice to American labor and

Hot Dogs Yelp As They Flee Before **Detroit Rent Hogs**

DETROIT, Mich., May 12.-Many small business establishments have been driven to move out or quit business altogether by the general exorbitant rent increase here this spring. Even hot dog stands have been forced to close up. Some of the cases are

One sign on the Coney Island hotdog stand on Laffalote near Michigan avenue, pathetically demonstrates how the greedy rent hogs are forcing the small businesses into failure by the

"The End. Driven Out. We regret to announce that the landlord forces us out of business. We can renew our lease for 700 dollars per month. This is a 500 dollar a month boost or 350 per cent. We will not lower our quality by buying much cheaper material. WE ARE THRU. We are quitting May 1st, 1924. We bid you all good-by, thanking our many customers and friends for their patronage which made our small measure of success possible, a success which

the landlord seems to enjoy." As rents increase, unemployment and strikes are on the increase here foretelling an acute industrial depres sion in the near future.

ped our love for freedom

The newspapers are reporting false y and misrepresenting the attitude and conduct of the Moros, the non-Christian population of the Islands. Most of the little difficulty that has ever occurred has been instigated by the outsiders having special interests in giving the wrong impression of the situation to the American masses." U. S. Capitalists Seek Rubber.

The territory for whose inhabitants Rasul speaks is that section of the Philippine archipelago especially suit ed to the cultivation of rubber. General Leonard Wood has recently been making suspiciously frequent visits to this territory, ostensibly with the objective of keeping the Moros in or der. However, many people take General Wood's declaration with a grain of salt, particularly in view of the re-Senator Hadji Butu whom General peated strong efforts being made by the Firestone Rubber Company, (assisted by Wood), cajole the native The National Spun Silk Company the adopted son of the President Sul-Filipino government into granting it a concession involving a huge trace of land so that the American capi talist concern might raise a large quantity of rubber.

In this dispute, in the unwillingness of the Filipino people to surrender their natural resources to the American capitalists, lies the crux of the Telephone Pullman 5047 whole Philippine conflict.

Can't Scab on the Lord. HAVERSHILL, Mass., 12.-Everett Martin discovered that he couldn't scab on the ministers by using the Lord's Day for himself, even to build ceptible to a \$50 fine.

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Brick Monopoly Is Threatened

While war rages between John J. Sloan, president of the Chicago board of local improvements, and Peter S. layers' union and a large shareholder in the Washington Construction company, 2,000 men are idle in the city, and the street improvement work

2,000 IDLE AS

Sloan claims that he wants to break American farmers, that by control of the Washington company's monopoly the senate they could free themselves on city street work and he has given of individual tyrants or crooks in ad- the Mansfield avenue work to the Union Contracting Company. Arthur Wallace, a business agent of the painters' union, is one of the officials Nobody should assume that the unof this concern.

Say It With Bricks?

The particular job involved is the construction of catch-basins and manioles. Sloan promised that the new company, using concrete, would save the city considerable expense. Engineers and the bricklayers deny the possibility of saving this way, and the fight fares merrily.

The bricklayers and excavators are prevented from working on the Union retaliation Sloan stopped the men ington Company had the contracts.

The 2,000 workers involved probeen declared off; corruption and de- test in vain to their union and to mous consent to the election of Cum- fiance of law in the amassing and ex- Sloan. They were just ready to make torting of money have become nation- their days count after the idleness of Wheeler thinks that he can

Coolidge Tells the Ladies.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- President Coolidge told the students of the "political campaign school," conducted by the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia to give up looking for "ideal" candidates. Coolidge did not deny to the ladies that he was the "perfect president." No one questioned him.

Wheeler on the back for his triumph How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of ver Cummins, Daugherty and Burns. them to subscribe today.

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ARRESTS CAUSE TAXICAB STRIKE TO FLARE ANEW

By LUDWELL DENNY.

taxi war has broken out again. After a speedy settlement on the first day of the strike, one group of employers Chauffeurs of Greater New York.

The Amalgamated Taxi Chauffeurs 1400 drivers who own their cars, support the strikers. The Amalgamated and the union have revived charges that the Yellow thru Carroll Sinnott a Yellow official and brother of Mayor Hylan's secretary and son-in-law, gets special privileges and police strikebreaking service. Yellow taxis are allowed to pass police lines closed to other cars at the theatres and baseball parks, are allowed to keep cars on park property for \$2 while other companies have offered \$200 for the privilege and been refused. A long Yellow officials and the city administration cannot explain.

Since the union succeeded in gethave got to keep away from the Yel- housing problem in Great Britain. lows.' " the pickets say.

Martin and another were arrested and ism.

"They framed our leaders to break our union, but it won't break," read pioneers. Today it numbers 70,000 the banners carried by the 1000 strikers who marched to the court house the heterogeneous British Labor hearing. The police searched all the party. strikers in the court room until they came to the Millionaire Taxi Driver "Freddie" French-and let him so. strike has won the Scranton bricklay French, who is a striker, is the son ers union an increase of 15 cents givbanker, Amos T. French and a cou- ing them \$1.50 an hour. The men sin of William H. Vanderbilt.

INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY, POLITICAL APPLE OF BRITISH WORKERS' EYE, CRUMBLING

By EVELYN PRESTON, ederated Press Staff Correspondent.

YORK, England .- A general agree Anti-Union Bosses In ment not to embarrass the British La bor government marked the annual N. Y. Tammany Friends spring conference of the Independent Labor party at York. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and five other cabinet members belong to the I. L. NEW YORK, May 12.-New York's P., as do over half of the Labor members of parliament

An instance of this desire not to embarrass was the decision to abanhad the union officials arrested and don the historic practice of preceding the largest anti-union company was conferences of instructing the party shown to have special connections members in parliament to vote with Tammany, the city administra- against army and navy appropriations. tion and police. So the strike is on This time they were left to vote as again, with about 3500 drivers out, they please, while the party confined according to the Brotherhood of Taxi its anti-militaristic action to urging the government to start a disarmament conference.

Another instance was the toleration extended to MacDonald when he casually referred to Socialism as a "bookish term." Only a few Scottish members expressed a hushed dismay.

The proceedings as a whole were marked by expert knowledge and concise talks rather than by vague repetition of formulas. Education from the government, and are calling on was one of the most profitable, the kindergarten to college, agriculture, health and finance were the chief topics.

Premier MacDonald claimed as achievements of the Labor government the recognition of Russia, with Farmers Hammer list of privileges are charged, which the conference over trade and credits now going on in London "between representatives of two great Labor governments of Europe," the abanting 900 Yellow drivers to walk out, donment of the Singapore naval base Yellow officials and the police have which would have been a menace to co-operated in slugging and strike other powers in the far east, better breaking. "The cops have told us relations with the powers of western We will be right with you, but you Europe and first steps in meeting the

Clifford Allen, chairman of the par Meanwhile the union has struck the ty, struck the keynote with his asservarious fleet companies again follow- tion that the business of the delegates ing the alleged frameup by the Mogul was to confer on how to construct ern Progressive Farmers, Skagit Checker Company. President Jules Socialism rather than destroy capital-

the next morning the others gave The I. L. P. was organized 33 years themselves up. All are out on bail, ago by Keir Hardie as an organizaand the case is to be heard May 12. tion for spreading Socialist ideas. It was then a small courageous group of italists. The resolution is signed by members and is the driving core of

> SCRANTON, Pa. - A victorious have been out since May 1.

MINERS MEET IS **OPEN SHOP TOWN** Greek Workers In Huge May Day

(Special to The Daily Worker)

May Day toll in Greece.

turning on the water hose.

Plot To Deliver

MT. VERNON, Wash., May 12 .-

Denunciation of the politicians who

plan to pay a political debt to Henry

mensely valuable public water power

esources at Muscle Shoals is con-

tained in a resolution passed by Bak-

ers' Heights Local No. 13 of the West-

The resolution demands that these

public water power resources be pub-

people and not for the benefit of cap-

Skagit county is the scene of gigan-

tic power developments of its own,

and the Washington workers and

farmers have had disastrous experi-

The Western Progressive Farmers'

organization is enrolling the intelli-

gent dirt farmers of Washington

Any contributions should be sent

Committee, Martin J. Walsh, treasu-

Unemployed Beg Aid

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 12.-

June 17 convention at St. Paul.

Mrs. Fred D. Wood, secretary.

esources in the past.

Seventeen killed and injured. Whole-

Mass Demonstration Workers And Farmers Are Disorganized

By J. A. HAMILTON.

sale arrests. Water drenched ranks of marching workers. That was the Peoria as their 1924 convention city, Workers of Greece celebrated May in mind the doing of some missionary Day in spite of orders from the work for the general lapor move-"democratic" militaristic clique now ment, they could hardly have chosen a in-control of the government forbidbetter meeting place.

ding the workers to assemble or to There are thousands of unorganized make any demonstrations. Gathering workers in the manufacturing plants in hordes in the many squares of of Peoria and vicinity, and they have Athens, and led by Communists, the been among the worst exploited in the workers defied the government-sent country. For some years Peoria had regiment of engineers." instructed to the reputation of being the second extinguish the revolutionary fire by city in the United States in respect to the amount and value per worker The celebrating masses really got a added in the process of manufacture. shower. But not a bit daunted they This was largely because of being one kept on marching in unbroken file. of the leading cities in the manufac-The militia was then called and blood ture of agricultural implements, rank-Communist papers have laid the third in aggregate value of product. speeded up production in basic in general strike, which may be called wages at one end, and the farmer be- the highest rate of production on any day to free the political prisoners. ing charged excessive prices at the record, altho its output was run-

selves in their efforts to exploit the in April was sharply curtailed. farmers, and have seriously injured the golden egg laving ability of the farmers have gone bankrupt, or nearly so, that they cannot stand any further cash or credit burden for machinery. They have seen that merely fallen 720,000 according to the con to increase the product by machinery often puts them in a worse position are worse off with big crops than small ones. Hence the number of licly developed for the benefit of the farm implements and machines bought reports to have been only about half of the number bought in 1914.

This conditon of poor business resulted in the bankruptcy recently of to the "normal" margin of about 1,ing farm machinery manufacturers in Peoria, and of course the workers in ences of private exploitation of their the implement factories will suffer from low wages and unemployment.

Peoria is pretty much an open shop city. The street car employes are said to have an open shop agreement state, and is working hand in hand which gives them from 47 cents to 52 with the Federated Farmer-Labor cents per hour, the combined conducparty and other forces behind the to reports. The factories and mills ules," writes one, "are not a genported that in a seven-day week, work- plans along this line under consideraing 12 hours night turn, he was to "earn" the large sum of \$36.

ring events in the labor movement. from the constantly increasing labor In 1919 the employes of the Keystone costs which are now gravely affecting Steel and Wire company and other production and distribution. The plants in Peoria and nearby cities entering wedge so far as wage reduc-Relief for the unemployed is sought conducted a strike involving some tion is concerned seems likely to apby the Textile Council and the Cen- 3,000 men, and lasting for months. pear in the textile trades. They are tral Labor Union. An appeal was The strikers were blacklisted when in a comparatively weak condition, issued soliciting funds to aid the they tried to get work in plants not etc." In the steel industry, says the hundreds of idle workers. It states included in the strike, and as a result Journal of Commerce, "the lead in that organized labor has aided 429 a general strike was called which reduction of wages is expected to be individuals in two weeks. Of those, brought out a very large percentage taken by the Republic Iron and Steel 106 were adults and 323 were child of all the workers in Peoria, and cul- Co. and the Youngstown Sheet & minated in a monster parade on the Tube Co." ren. Food has been provided for away, and 80 families given articles all day.

to the Central Labor Union Relief rer, 58 Pleasant street, Fall River, homes in Peoria. The workers in the wages. Unemployment here is so acute that industry of trade are notoriously backward toward organization to better with applications for relief. their conditon.

supply about 30 unemployed families Love For Atlantic City with dirt and putting coal on top—to with free bread and received scores of If Beauty Shows Stop jarovich has been expelled from the applications. The manager of the

pate in such competitions

ontests as a "menace to the highest the strikers failed. ideals of the nation."

Old Scale Adopted.

SAN FRANCISCO. - Caroline last night, when the old wage scale and 3 cents an hour offered by the Schleff, member, committee on educa- was adopted for another year. The company. The new scale is 47 1-2c tion, California State Federation of men suspended operations May 1, re- an hour for men in service 21 months Labor, has been awarded a scholar- fusing to accept a four-cent-an-hour or less and 59 cents an hour there-

DELIBERATE OVERPRODUCTION HAS INTENSIFIED TRADE SLUMP, PRELUDE TO MASSED ATTACK ON WAGE SCALES 339 COAL

Over-production deliberately fostered by the masters of American finance has intensified the present trade slump and opened the way for a general wage reduction movement. At 750 Slaughtered In 3 least 2,500,000 wage earners are out of a job with every indication that more will join their ranks. The surplus which workers produced during recent months will enable employers to sit tight until conditions which they consider

tion are accepted.

The artificial expansion of business which preceded this situation was re cently exposed by a well known in vestors' service which held that during the Autumn industrial leaders made a deliberate effort to manufac ture prosperity. The resulting colthe fact that without a solid founda "to many minds it was quite clear that an artificial stimulant was be ing administered to business last autumn and early winter."

U. S. Steel.

With unfilled orders running far be ing first in diversity of output, and hind 1923 the captains of industry blame squarely on the shoulders of The implement business for a time dustries until it exceeded the high Equity association, American Federa of miners killed by gas and coal dust the proletariat to close ranks for a workers being paid exceptionally low U. S. Steel corporation maintained orders. As a result its unfilled orders sue of an Equity shop. There is apt Wall Street, who, of course, have an fell off 130,094 tons to 4,782,807 tons interest indirect or direct in the im- as compared with 7,403,332 tons on Shoals To Ford plement business, overreached them the books a year ago and production

The widespread unemployment which has developed tends to curtail farm implement goose. So many consumption and to prolong the deber of workers employed in mining market that the price drops and they the normal growth of population the workers looking for jobs. This means times of prosperity.

Wage Cuts Threaten

As a result a wage reduction moveeditors in paragraphs which might have been clipped from their sheets in late 1920. The N. Y. Times sets July 1 as the probable date for the of Teachers, can help in this cam-

"Altho revisions of wage schedsurprise shrewd trade observers if stir- this year showed the turn of the tide

160 families, 260 pairs of shoes given day before Labor day. Even the The industries in this country have street car service stopped, it is said, been expanded to the point where huge foreign markets are required to One thing which handicaps the la- maintain full industrial activity and bor movement in Peoria is the extent the United States cannot hope to of the commercial business, both in capture these markets in the face of the hog trade, of which this is a great British, French, Italian and German center, and in general wholesale lines. competition, (to quote Vice-pres. Fred. Some \$30,000,000 wholesale business I. Kent, Bankers Trust Co. of New is said to be done annually, and about York), on the basis of the present 3,500 traveling salesmen to have their cost of production. He wants lower

Miner's Rogues Gallery

MIDDLEGROVE, Ill.—For taking mine cars intended for his fellow miners' union for 99 years. Local 2840, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12 .- United Mine Workers, which expelled "Unscrupulous exploitation of young him, describes him as 28 years old, womanhood in beauty shows, pag- 5 ft. 10 in. high, 165 lbs., brown hair eants and revues" was declared in a and blue eyes, Croatian who can talk

Barbers and Carmen Win Raise

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.,-Union "These unspoiled flowers are attracted as butterflies to the light," called a week ago, for an increase of A party of Venezuelan liberals has Mrs. Sophie Irene Loeb, chairman of wages. Thirteen shops were affected. been in Washington to get the truth the National Child Labor association, The union won its demands in full, to the American people. The revolusaid in speaking of girls who particiand hereafter the men will receive 70 percent of receipts instead of the Th resolution described the beauty former 65 percent. Efforts to replace

> Union streetcarmen employed by East St. Louis - Suburban Railways ALLIANCE, Ohio, May 12.-Stark and subsidiary lines, have voted to acelectric street car strike here ended cept a wage increase of 2 1-2 cents

> > them to subscribe today.

essential to success in world competi- Producing Theatre Managers Scrap Over

(Special to The Daily Worker)

tion of Labor. theaters in New York, against 45 con-11.786 in 1924. they will stage the lockout on the isfor the \$100,000 in the P. M. A. treas ury, raised by weekly assessments on tucky, chairman of the House committhe managers to fight possible strikes.

The new peace pact protects the Fiunion), which has been covered in all the negotiations with Equity.

Teachers' Union Making Drive In Eastern States

NEW YORK, May 12.-According number on the payrolls should have to a statement issued by the secretary increased by at least 700,000. The of the Eastern States Federation of steady drift from the farms to the Teachers, an educational campaign is cities means that this entire number now under way among non-union can be added to the number of city teachers' organizations thruout the east. Literature from the national of-1.420,000 looking for work in addition fice of the American Federation of Walter Duranty, its Moscow corres-Teachers, as well as illustrative mathe Avery company, one of the lead- 000,000 unemployed present even in terial from active teachers' union locals, has been sent out. It is expected that there will be a considerable revival of interest in the teachers' ment is being anticipated by financial union movement thruout the eastern states as a result of this campaign.

Local unions, as well as individual members of the American Federation avenue. New York city.

Months In U.S.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 12.—President which are largely preventable caused Equity Recognition March, according to the monthly report of the U.S. bureau of mines. This NEW YORK .- The anticipated split brings the total killed for the first quarter of the year to 750 in contrast with 692 killed during the same per d

Coal dust explosions accounted lockout against the actors' union has 196 out of the total killed in March

tective association, pledged to sign the first quarter of 1923 to 4.68 during the new contract with the Actors' the same period of 1924. The number explosions per million tons nearly The union haters, who control 18 doubled, rising from .994 in 1923 to

representatives by Robinson of Kentee on mines and mining. He called attention to the major disasters in the delity league (a small company last 9 months. Of the eight which occurred in that period, he said, all but one were due to coal dust explosions. He referred to the recommendations of the U.S. bureau of mines that all dusty mines should be "stone dusted" and suggested that Congress provide more funds for the bureau.

Capitalist Reporter Admits 'Citizens' Driven From Moscow Thieves

NEW YORK .- The New York Times publishes the following from pondent: "It is true that many apblers, bootleggers and worse, or middlemen and agents of government trust paign, by getting in touch with ad- who made illicit profits but couldn't jacent teachers' organizations, send- be convicted of definite crimes. In ing them union literature and, if pos- the case of foreigners one generally to reports. The factories and mills are unorganized. An employee of the that industrial leaders have some th Keystone Steel and Wire company re- that industrial leaders have some American Federation of Teachers, 327 to obtain advantages not specified in ported that in a seven-day week, work-ing 12 hours night turn, he was able to "Another writes "It would not to "Corre" the large sure of \$26

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the city's Poor Department is swamp-Hundreds of Portugese workers with to remark, that he had not seen a more pitiful sight in years. Venezuela Where Unions Are Banned.

WASHINGTON .- At last the revolution which has been due in Venezuela since the Castro dictatorship here. was supplanted by the Gomez dictatorship, is reported to have started. Hughes is about to apply the same crushing rule to the Venezuelans as to the Cubans-that the power of the United States will be thrown behind

Labor Woman to Europe.

an oppressive government

makes trade unions illegal.

ship by the American-Scandinavian pay slash. foundation to study housing condi- The company was given the right

large families have asked aid. The Gompers May Lose His union miners and for loading cars bakery, Benjamin Levine, was forced

resolution adopted by the thirtieth an- good English. nual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs

tions in Sweden. Miss Schleff will to operate one-man cars and to use start for Europe immediately for a two men on freight trains in the yard THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of limits here.

SEND IN FUNDS FOR THE COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN IN MINNESOTA

To All Workers Party Branches in District No. 9: In line with instructions from the C. E. C., the District Executive Committee has filed candidates for the following offices

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Congress, 5th District-J. O. Johnson, Minneapolis. Congress, 8th District-J. O. Bentall, Duluth.

State Legislature-Oscar Coover and Emil S. Youngdahl,

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COMMUNISTS CAMPAIGN MINNESOTA WORKERS PARTY MEMBERS FILE IN THE FARMER-LABOR PRIMARIES

By NORMAN TALLENTIRE.

The Executive Committee of the Workers Party of America in District Nine acting under instructions of the Central Executive Committee of the Party, has taken action to place the principles and programs of Communism before the electorate of the State of Minnesota in the coming elections by filing six members of the Workers Party in the Farmer-Labor primaries, one for United States Senator, three for United States Congress and two for the Minnesota legislature.

A real political campaign will be conducted for Communist

principles and the message of working class solidarity and of the responsibility that rests upon the United Front will be voiced them to carry on a clean-cut camin hundreds of meetings in this paign for Communism, and they are state during the next six weeks. responding to the demands made May Day Marchers ogether with our candidates, after hey had filed on Wednesday, laid (Duluth and Mesaba Iron Range disdown the policy for the campaign. trict) two conventions have already Local committees are already in ac- been held, on April 20 and May 4 tion in Duluth, St. Paul and Minne- where record delegations turned out apolis, and special speakers' classes to lay plans for the work of the comare already organized under the di- ing month. At the Farmer-Labor conrection of city central committees, ference held in Hibbing on Sunday, where members are receiving instruc-tions as speakers for the coming cam-and Comrade Bentall, our standard

Party Has Won Its Spurs. The Workers party has already dressed the 200 assembled delegates. won a definite place in the Farmer- A great opportunity presents itself Labor movement of Minnesota. Its to our party in this campaign to bring delegates have been seated in vari- the organization into closer touch ous district and county conventions with the farmers and workers than of the Farmer-Labor federation, and ever before, and the Workers party two of our candidates have received mebers in Minnesota may be dependthe indorsement of the Hennepin ed upon to take full advantage of the county committee of the federation. campaign in order to spread the in-Members of the party fully realize fluence of the Communist movement

The district executive committee, upon them by the district committee. In the Eighth congressional district

bearer in that district, was received with great enthusiasm when he ad-

and into ever section of this state.

GOMPERS—1924

(Gompers addressed the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Convention on the afternoon of May 7, 1924 and assailed the progressive element within the union.)

> The aged leader speaks to crowded roomwhite-haired, shrunken shell with voice like death-phantom of the fire that glowed of old. Life's oft repeated joke is played once more The one who led, now stands in progress' door. Youth's voice from out the mob mocks at the shell. It shakes its shrivelled fist in helpless wrath; Cries squeaking insults blindly into air.
> While youth, all conscious of its vigorous blood, Hears not the menace of that weary voice And fails to sense the tragedy therein, Nor sees its own doom waiting at the door. (A Progressive Worker.)

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A CALL TO ACTION THE POWER COLUMN

When the little town of Ambridge, Pa. went over the top last week the question naturally arose; "Who will be next?" While we will have to wait until Friday for the printed answer, a look at today's Honor Roll compared to the quota standing of last Friday will make easy an answer. Superior which was on vacation for a few days, by turning in a roster of 11 new subscriptions has indicated what may be the order when the standing of the cities is printed in next Friday's issue.

Eastern cities led by Philadelphia and New York are showing a

burst of speed this week. The former after a steady grind which has always kept it in the running is threatening to cover itself with glory by a whirlwind finish. The comrades from Philadelphia have not said much and have made no claims to greatness but some "have greatness thrust upon them." Chesty New York which was forced to hang its head in the early stages of the campaign is beginning to live up in part to its self admitted reputation as being the center of left wing activity. A few more strings in the manner of this week's will place it ahead of Chicago even in the number of subs turned in, to say nothing of the percentage of its quota.

Chicago comrades need to get a move on. It is true that THE DAILY WORKER circulation in Chicago has enjoyed a tremendous increase by reason of newsboy and news stand sales. But that is all the more reason why the militants can profit from the increased prestige of the paper in Chicago and make the results show in subscriptions. Let's see what you can do in the next weeks, Chicago. This week little Nanticoke, Pa., sister city to the now famed Ambridge, put it all over you by selling 16 subs to your 13 and it was the members of the Lithuanian branch of the Workers Party which turned the trick. Let some of the American-born workers of Chicago try to explain that away!

HONOR ROLL

NEW YORK CITY:—H. Samuellan ete Vakamis 2, A. Savo 5, J. Lahti Brahdy 9, A. Gordon 2, G. Smolich thel Pincus 1, T. Erman 1, B. Chucko PHILADELPHIA, PA.:—B. Blomgren C. Zoobock 1, A. Gersh 1, J. Spolirick Gertrude Fox 3, A. Bail 2, M. Zevin 1, Lena Rosenberg 1.
NANTICOKE, PENNA:—Lithuanian
Branch 16.
CHICAGO, ILL.:—Walter Schuth 1, A.
Militant 9, Novak 1, G. Neder 1, F.

SUPERIOR, WIS .: - Arnold Ronn 10, J. SUPERIOR, WIS.:—Arnold Ronn 10, J. Drogich 1.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.:—F. Cammer 3, W. Heiny 1, Carl Lampi 1, M. Kurinsky 2, f. C. O. Peterson 1.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.:—Thos. Davidson 2, Jos. Raynovich 4, R. R. Whisner 1.
PORTLAND, ORE.:—Mary Yunger 2, b. F. Shovec 2, M. E. Olson 2.
DETROIT, MICH.:—John Negohosian 1, Wm. Dreyer 1, E. Kuka 3.
PITTSBURG, PA.:—Bill Scarville 3, L. Rosenthal 1.

osenthal I.
TORONTO, ONT., CAN.:—E. Nyron 4.
FARRELL, PA.:—W. Suominen 5.
BOSTON, MASS.:—H. Parechanian 2. m. Simons 1.

SEATTLE, WASH:—Wm. Clough 3.

DENVER, COLO.:—W. Dietrich 3.

CINCINNATI, O.:—G. Block 3.

NAPOLEON, OHIO:—Wm. G. Schultz

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.:—P. Tworney 3. CLEVELAND, O:—Peter S. Senyk 2. ROCKFORD, IIL.:—M. Lundquist 2. WARREN, O.:—Chas. Williams 2. NEFFS, O.:—Adolph Rattay 2. MARSHFIELD, ORE::—Carl Wallin 2. ZEIGLER, ILL.:—Henry Corbishley 2. WOODLAWN, PA.:—M. Resetar 2.

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MYSTIC, IOWA:-Tony Stanfl 1.

FLORENCE, Italy, May 12-A storm

raged behind the bars of the court-

room here a few days ago when the

Communists arrested in the 1921 raids

were brought to trial. A small group

was separated from the main group

of 138 defendants, and when the crowd

was to betray them by giving state's

evidence, a bombardment of oaths

nine marines and carabiniers and in-

poli. It is expected that the trial will

last at least four months, 'with 500

witnesses for defense and 200 for the

prosecution, which is conducted by

Liberals Beat the Air.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Govern-

ment ownership of railroads and pub-

lic control of the nation's money and

credit thru government owned banks

were two of the principles advocated

by the Woman's Committee for Polit-

ical Action today at the second ses-

sion of its national conference, called

for the purpose of organizing women

for direct political action on a liberal

platform during the coming campaign.

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Like Bloody Wilson, Bishops Believe In War For "Humanity"

Peter Sunyk

SPRINGFIELD, May 12.-War ain't so worse when it is waged in selfdefense or for some other good cause, according to the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church in their quadrennial address to the general conference in session in Springfield. The bishops used more elegant verbiage, but that is what they meant. Speaking for the rest, Bishop Joseph F. Berry, the senior bishop, said:

"Our position must be that international warfare, unless indisputably in self-defense or in defense of numanity, is a monstrosity of the pagan past which has absolutely no proper place in the program of the modern world.' After reviewing domestic and international problems and reaffirming the social creed adopted eight years ago the bishops presented to the conference as their general formula:

"What America needs and the world needs is now to turn to God."



defeat is proof that the masses never appreciate a great statesman who

The Workers Party in Action

N. Y. Young Workers League Begins First Convention May 17

NEW YORK CITY, May 12 .- The first district convention of the Y. W. L., District No. 2, will open with a delegates from Philadelphia and other Schenectady, N. Y.

tion, it will have the task of laying

education, junior work, press and the general activity of the members.

A district executive committee will be selected at this convention. Members of the Workers party and o attend the convention.

New York Harlem Meeting.

The Harlem section membership neeting is called for Friday, May 16, June 17." Madison hall, 1666 Madison avenue where a member of the C. E. C. will eport on the question of the F. F.-L. P. policy, and after the report a disussion will be followed by the members.-M. Nemser, Section Organizer.

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

REGULAR BRANCH MEETINGS.

Tuesday, May 13. Ukranian Branch No. 1, at Ukranian Club, 1532 W. Chicago, there floor. Irving Park English, at 4021 N.

The Third Annual Picnic of the Workers Party, Local Chicago, will be held on Friday, July 4, at Stickney's Grove. Speakers, dancing, games, refreshments, etc., are being provided. sympathetic organizations are requested not to arrange any other affair, but to give all possible support to the July 4th picnic.

Trachtenberg Tour

List of Western Dates.

The list of Trachtenberg's western dates follows. Addresses of halls and hours of meetings will be pub-These nine stools are charged with lished later where they are not given deliberately murdering and robbing here:

Wednesday, May 14, Portland, juring others in the 1921 riots at Em- Ore.

Friday, May 16, Tacoma, Wash. Saturday, May 17, Seattle, Wash. Sunday, May 18, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Monday, May 19, Spokane, Wash. Tuesday, May 20, Butte, Mont. Saturday, May 24, Superior, Wis. Sunday, May 25, St. Paul, Minn. Monday, May 26, Minneapolis,

NEW YORK CITY.

ORGANIZATIONS, ATTENTION! District No. 2, Workers Party, has arranged a grand excursion and moonlight dance on the Hudson river for Saturday, June 28th. The commodious steamer Clermont, having a capacity of 3,000, has been chartered for this occa-

Friendly organizations are urged to keep this date in mind and not arrange for any affairs that week.

ONWARD IS RIGHT.

"I did not sell all the May Day DAILY WORKERS which you sent me," writes Comrade James Onward, of Rochester, "and I gave many away at the May Day parade, but I am paying you for all you sent.

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NEW YORK CITY Party Activities

The state of New York, the empire banquet Saturday, May 17, at 8 p. m., industrial and commercial state in the held at the Young Workers league nation, is still without a political parhall, 105 Eldridge street. The ban- ty of the workers and exploited farmquet is arranged for the purpose of ers. To organize such a party a call celebrating the first convention for a convention was issued by the of the newly formed district, as well Buffalo Labor party and the Federatas to welcome the out-of-town dele- ed Farmer-Labor party of New York There will be delegates from city. This convention will take place the states of New York, New Jersey on Sunday morning, May 18, 10 a. m., and Connecticut, as well as fraternal at the Labor temple, 269 State street,

We extend to all organizations a The business of the convention will hearty invitation to join with the The task of our Party is to create in begin promptly Sunday, May 18, at 9 workers of other organizations in this the minds of the majority of workers a. m. This being the first conven. state in uniting the labor forces of the will to take power. The method New York for the political struggle of pure theoretical propaganda can the basis for all future work in the against their oppressors and exploit- never win the support of the majority ers, by sending delegates to this state of the workers for our principles. We. The agenda includes, among other convention. Every local organization as Communists, have adopted the methings, a discussion on shop nuclei, of workers and farmers in this state thod of the United Front, of allying may send one delegate to the confer. ourselves with workers for our prin-

ganize for a political struggle. Send and in the process of these struggles your delegates to the May 18 conven- developing their revolutionary conthe Young Workers league are invited tion and let us build a powerful party sclous and class action. of workers of New York to fight side | The Farmer-Labor Party United by side with the workers of other sec- [Front is a movement which develops tions of this country.

New York Membership Meeting. be held Tuesday evening, May 20, at sions of the workers. Stuyvesant Casino, 9th street and Sec-

Please note that on communication berg spoke was packed and many symsent to branches a mistake was made pathisers had to be turned away. n dating the meeting for May 18. Admission will be by membership

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Ruthenberg Reports On Workers Party Policy To Milwaukee Members

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 12 .- A large number of sympathisers and militant unionists filled the hall at which comrade Ruthenberg was announced to speak on our policy in regard to the Farmer-Labor Party movement and the historic significance of June 17th convention

In concluding his extensive report on the subject comrade Ruthenberg

The test of our policies must be whether they lead toward this goal. ciples, of allying ourselves with the Labor in New York state must or. workers in their immediate struggles.

class consciousness and class action, Our slogan is "On to Schenectady as it brings masses of workers into on May 18, and then on to St. Paul on the political struggles against the capitalist parties. While supporting La Follette as the candidate of the Farmer Labor Party, we must at the A general membership meeting of same time criticize his shortcomings ocal New York, Workers party, will and compromises, to destroy the illu-

Comrade Ruthenberg's report met ond avenue. Comrade James P. Can- with a unanimous approval of the non, member of the C. E. C., will lead entire membership of Milwaukee and the discussion on the Labor party pol- the policy of the C. E. C. of the Workicy and the June 17 conference at St. ers Party will be carried out.

The hall in which comrade Ruthen-

There was a large number of mem. bers of local trade unions who have fully approved the June 17th convention of the Farmer Labor party and also are in full accord with the United Front policy of the Workers Party of America.

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"The Amalgamated" Meets

It is not exaggerating to say that every conventhe American labor movement. And every new page has had some new, inspiriting story written

in Soviet Russia. The achievements of the "R. A. trades, but to the whole advance section of the business. And they did. American labor movement.

such another encouraging story will be the out- sounding repudiation of the firtation with the that, "The Socialist Party stands for come of the present convention of "The Amalga- Klan carried on by International President Lewis. the collective ownership and demomated," now meeting in Philadelphia.

at St. Paul, Minn., June 17th. The value of sending delegates to St. Paul would be greatly lessened in delegates to St. Paul would be greatly lessened that link up the coal miners with the workers in the wage cutting efforts of the bosses.

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official organ of "The Amalgamated," that an welfare of the whole labor movement. editorial appeared headed, "A Labor Party-Not a It is, therefore, to be expected that the Illinois Democratic and then the Socialist Party munism, so Berger in congress warns Paul and not to Cleveland.

the only large international union to go to St. held in St. Paul, Minn., June 17th. Paul. If this develops, then "The Amalgamated" convention of "The Amalgamated," at Philadel- learned to fight. phia, must know that it is the forces, organized at Chicago last year, that are shouldering the big struggle for a class political party of the workers and farmers of the United States.

forces. The third party elements will go to Cleve- organization, militant in spirit, proud of its complished the taking over of a few land. "The Amalgamated" is a class organization. achievements, and with enthusiasm for the future. trusts, "because that is a pretty large lumbering slong has a charge of an he confesses, "If I had to do it over Its delegates must go to St. Paul.

A Worthy Task

Party in this country, and for the Social-Demo- look for the future is marred by the prospect of has no faith in the onward march of cracy in Germany. And that sympathy seems to new struggles with the reactionary officialdom, in- his own-cause, and with palsied hand, have undergone considerable change since the re- stead of a united assault against the bosses. cent elections in Germany.

cause, on the other hand, for rejoicing in the fact blight upon progressive action of the workers in takes of the czarist autocracy, he are that the loss benefitted the Communists."

BUT Berger rattles on. Corruption ing the war because world imperialism that the loss benefitted the Communists."

These are words of confession, indeed, from a anti-Communist socialists. The Arbeiter Zeitung reaction and sound the appeal of progress. admits a long trail of German socialist failure, from the day the Kaiser was overthrown, in the following words:

man workers and that is, not to repeat the mistakes made since the November revolution, of 1918; the mistake of compromise with the capitalist class. We repeat what we have been teaching for decades, 'The liberation of the working class can be achieved only by the working class old imperial Russian embassy in London over to itself."

the whole struggle of the German workers for changing order has now dispossessed him. He power, then there is no excuse for the thinking must get out. among the German workers of this country to remain outside the ranks of organized Communists. clipped, one by one. Russian Soviet rule has

The best way for America's German speakeditorial expression, should join in the effort to nations of the oppressed. accomplish this worthy task. And the same reasoning applies to the outlook before the workers of all other nationalities.

this kind of a key will give the workers no aid in from the steel profiteers. unlocking their problems. That will only come thru intelligent action of the union's members, irrespective of the reactionary and disruptive the Chicago Tribune. We should say "Liberty policies of the union's officials.

The Illinois Miners Meet

Convention of the Illinois Mine Workers, and thru; it the 100,000 organized coal miners of the entire state. The gathering that assembles today has that there is a socialist condeclared Berger in congress. "More declared Berger in congress."

| Am not a communist and nave scenery of wisconsin, and of the first District of may be permitted to make in congress, while the declared Berger in congress. "More declared Berger in congress." problems before it, just as large in scope as those gressman in Washington. If we are over, I would rather use a hundred Berger hit the Mellon tax bill, the that can stop the growing masses that confront many international unions. In fact, any judge, the voice of Victor L. Berthe number of organized mine workers in Illinois outstrips by far the total membership of the majority of international unions affiliated with the Which in some ways is a pity. Because Which would indicate that the ex- then offered this advice to the old Berger! They will pass together, al-American Federation of Labor.

The United Mine Workers of Illinois constitutes he largest district unit within the miners' international union. What the Illinois miners decide, therefore, has a tremendous influence on the activities of the whole international.

Big issues are up for decision this week. The appointive power of the Farrington administration will be under fire. The rank and file wants to elect its spokesmen. Illinois miners will again be called upon to take action on the reinstatement litical and Economic Conditions." And of Alex Howat, expelled president of the Kansas we have received a copy of it. District. The coal miners of this state can be depended on to stand 100 per cent with Alex GEORGE Washington, surveying depended on to stand 100 per cent with Alex tion of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Howat against the boss rule of International America turns some new page in the history of President John L. Lewis. In fact, Lewis himself, to steal as much land as possible from will be on trial for his refusal to give Howat a the Indians, didn't allow himself more hearing at this year's convention of the interna- latitude and longtitude than "Vic" tional at Indianapolis. And the alliance of President Frank Farrington with the Lewis machine human race. It was only after he had Last year the Russian-American Industrial Cor- against Howat will also go on the grill. In fact, waded thru some 8,000 words that his poration was launched, thru which "The Amal- the Peoria gathering ought to be such another rank impatient fellow-congressman from by cutting the socialist representation to speak for the robbed and exploited gamated" organized its aid to the needle industry and file demonstration as the Kansas coal miners staged recently in their state, at Pittsburgh, at quire: their district convention, when the Lewis spokes-I. C." during the past year, has been one of the big men, repeatedly defeated, left in disgust, allowing for—give us something of an outline revolution, too. inspirations, not only to the workers in the needle "the men from the picks" to carry on their own of the party's principles."

Action will also be taken against the Ku Klux It is to be hoped that such another new page and Klan. It is hoped that this will be decisive, a re- Party stood for. This was in effect

There is unemployment rampant, not only in cratic management of all the social Donald regime, that urges increasing It can be done thru the convention taking an un- the coal industry of Illinois, but thruout the na- means of production and distribution." the British navy to defend British imperialism that three coal industry of Illinois, but through the compromising and undivided stand for the Nation. This is another problem, out of which grows THIS reply is typical of Berger's the restless and oppressed masses of

ing delegates to St. Paul would be greatly lessened that link up the coal miners with the workers in made pretty much the same reply, and backward peoples of Afghanistan in by also flirting with the nondescript gathering of all other industries. But the Illinois miners probably did, when someone asked Asia against Soviet Rule in Russia, should, and to a very great extent they do, con-It was in a recent issue of "The Advance," the sider all their problems from the standpoint of the delegate in St. Louis, Mo., in 1896,

Third Party." The spirit of that editorial expres- miners will take definite action, not only on the ties. sion demands that "The Amalgamated" go to St. gathering at Peoria, next Sunday, of the class with Gompers' political proclamation Farmer-Labor forces of the state, but also on the for the American Federation of Labor, and the grandmother or revolutions. It may be that "The Amalgamated" would be mass National Farmer-Labor Convention to be in showing that neither man has ad- Again I say, then, gentlemen, our

We greet the delegates to the Peoria Miners' in spite of the great upheavals that verty. Poverty is a curse. Poverty is can only be proud of the pioneering work it is do- Convention as militant warriors of the workers ing. Its delegates were at the July 3rd Confer- against the whole capitalist class. The decisions in an opposition duet to the effect body, but it is especially dangerous to ence in Chicago, last year, and the delegates to the of the convention will show how well they have that:

After Five Years

Five years ago the convention of the Interna-bothering much what is going to hap-St. Paul will see the gathering of the labor party tional Furriers' Union met in Chicago, a united pen after the socialist party has ac-

This week another convention of the Furriers' Union is being held in Chicago. Unity has been mutilated under the blows of the fascist club of periment when he took control in No- escape, except thru its complete ex- ger again. He is safe, for them. the yellow socialist regime that maintains with vember, 1917, but it has lasted six termination. There is only one German publication, a weekly, force its seat in the administration saddle. The years, and it may last another sixty. the Arbeiter-Zeitung of Chicago, left in the land militant spirit has been put in a straight jacket, that displays any sympathies for the Socialist insofar as this has been possible, while the out- On the brink of the grave he shows he

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' "If the loss of nearly half of the Socialist seats Union, at Boston, has its Sigman, and the Furis to be regretted," says the publication, "there is riers' Union has its Kaufman. Both of these are a U.S. autocracy will not repeat the mis-

In spite of all the efforts of Kaufman's dictatorsource that has gained its inspiration these past ship, to exclude all semblance of opposition in this years from the Hilquits, Bergers and other bitter year's convention, there will be dissenters to face

It is time that Mussolini rule in the Furriers' Union, as in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, came to an end. Let the dele-"One thing the election should teach the Ger- gates to the convention realize that this year is a good time to end it.

One By One They Fall

The British government is planning to turn the the Soviet Delegation. Vladimir Sablin, czarist Harold Strong and Dorothy Kendrick distinctly and unmistakably French in but as an integrated composition, in America fail to cough up on the dot. Since even this socialist organ now admits, diplomat, has been allowed to maintain possession the plano prizes, and Arlene Durkee character. Like so many French works which orchestra and plano play equalwhat Communists have always contended during for the seven years since the czar fell, but the

Thus the tentacles of the old czarist regime are They should immediately get into the Workers secured possession of similar embassies in Rome, Berlin and other European capitols. One by one the citadels of the czarist reaction fall into the ing workers to prevent the mistakes of the German hands of the Soviets. Where the agents of social-democracy being repeated in this country is Nicholas plotted foreign alliances with capitalist to completely repudiate the American Socialist powers, the Soviet representatives will now keep Party. The Arbeiter-Zeitung, if it believes in its open house for the workers and farmers, in the

Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United never be without the DAILY WORK-States Steel Corporation, announces that the steel trust is not contemplating cutting wages. No Mayor Curley, the Tammany Hall mayor of Bos- doubt he has been reading about the stubborn fight first DAILY WORKER I read was plain what part he had in the proposton, handed a golden key to the city to President of the car builders of the Pullman Company, who given me by my friend Martin Alapic. Morris Sigman, of the International Ladies' Gar- objected to having their wages slashed by this He is a reader of the DAILY Dawes plan of reparations. After he erally little difference in technical present rate the workers may be obment Workers' Convention in session there. But powerful corporation, that gets its inspiration WORKER.

> "Liberty" is the name of a new weekly issued by to think as the Tribune tells you to think.

The Illinois Miners Meet The DAILY WORKER warmly greets the Peoria Some Allies Against Communism

borhood of his own desk in the House of Representatives' office building about by the bloody revolution." hear the voice of the Milwaukee so-elementary lessons in the definition cialist, we are very sure there would of the two words "evolution" and make sure of property rights-and be many more Communists.

If the workers know "Vic" Berger is in congress, fewer still know that | the editor of the Milwaukee Leader. this lone surviving socialist daily, delivered a speech the other day to his fellow congressmen. It appears in the Russian method is to be followed. sounding title, "A Survey of Our Po-

early days of the colonies, in an effort Berger in his speech, as he dipped into all the problems confronting the Wisconsin, Mr. Nelson, rose to in-

It was only then that Berger condescended to use up about 200 words

when he attended its convention as a strikes at home. before he helped organize the Social-

Berger's speech in congress stands spokesmen of Wall Street, that:

"I am absolutely opposed to Com-

BERGER'S speech was a pathetic one. He announced that he is not

And then this confession: "I gave Lenin six months for his ex-

These are words that fall from the he vents his wrath upon the thing he hates-COMMUNISM.

His whole speech is a warning to capitalism against Communism. If the from the field of the class struggle.

years to bring about a new world, a blessings of civilization, than bring it 'revolution."

But instead, Berger continues with the usual broadside against hhe Soviet regime, concluding with, "In America also we shall soon have to decide the What is it to be-a MacDonald or a MacLenin?"

Berger made his speech before the recent elections in Germany. Otherwise he would have had the answer of the workers of Germany, who have published in the Congressional Record a table showing the parliamentary representation of the socialists in the with 173 seats in the reichstag. But in half and turning it over to the Comnunists. The German workers will "Will the genleman please tell us give Berger a lot of this "peaceful evolution." And they'll give him real tween the socialists and the progres

him what the People's Party stood for, and that is an instrument for breaking

Just as socialists in all parliaments are an ally of capitalism against Com-

vanced in thought, let alone in action, main fight ought to be to combat pohave taken place over the world these the mother of ignorance, of crime and past ten years. And they both join disease. Poverty is dangerous to every the ruling class."

All the dangers that Berger warns lips of a man more than 64 years old, graft, corruption, war, militarism, child labor and all the rest. Capitalism cannot escape from them, any more than pre-war socialism can escape from the treason to the working class inherent in it, and that is working daily for its complete elimination

housing shortage, child labor, the comger is not heard far beyond the neigh- better world by evolution, with all the ing unemployment, the Teapot graft- to world victory under the standards ers in both parties, the world war, the of Communism. bi-partisanship of Wall Street, and if a larger number of workers could school teacher Berger needs a few party representatives of Big Business: lies to the last—AGAINST COM-

> try gets property." question whether the English or the and farmers—a flivver and a free pass

various countries. Germany he lists the workers revised that a week ago class party, that he does not pretend

THE German workers set the pace derstand why they do not get to-I for labor in other lands outside Rus- gether.' their example. They will in time put their stamp of disapproval on the Mac-

tamus, uncouth monster of primeval Scandal, he would rather be shot. But places, of the approach of his enemies. there is no danger of that. Berger tries to warn capitalism of its enemy-Communism. But there is a Referring to his trial and conviction, lumbering along, has a chance of es- again, I would do it all over again, as cape. But the capitalist system is sure as my name is Victor Berger." here and it can't get away, it cannot But capitalism will not trouble Ber-

"If you want to defend property and MUNISM. that, gentlemen, seems to be your aim -see to it that everybody in our coun-A plea that the big profiteers divide

a little of their swag with the workers to the movies for the city workers, perhaps, with a few acres of unmortgaged ground, and an extra Sears-Roebuck catalog for farmers. Berger of Benjamin Franklin, the Count and cites the "6,000,000 peasant owners in a hearty breakfast would not on very France now," but somehow fails to intimate terms, as a general rule. But show how French capitalism is im. Von Hoogstraeten, hereafter known mune from Communism as he claims under his scheme. The big capitalists would laugh at Berger's "dividing up" scheme. No doubt some of them are laughing at it now.

BERGER'S speech is a confession that the socialist party is not a workers and farmers. He was most blunt about this when he said:

"There is so little difference be sives, and the so-called radicals of every description, that I cannot un-

"There is not much difference b tween honest progressives and the honest progressives why should stay out of the socialist party.'

flirt around with the alleged progres sives, these remain in the old parties, With their dainty feet on the rail while the thinking workers and farm ers are demanding a class Farmer-La- the pair mated and presented old milbor Party. It is thus that the memberless socialist party goes to the The Colonel did not like it worth a progressive convention at Cleveland, darn, but the Count was on the inhis fellow republican and democratic July 4th, while all class conscious elements turn to St. Paul, for the Jone 17th Farmer-Labor gathering.

> MOST pathetic of all is the fact that Berger, in his speech, and elsewhere, tries to traffic with the 20-year alleged violation of the espionage act.

His declaration sounds like the outbursts of Edwin Denby, deposed secre tary of the navy, the other day, that if Old man Rogers tried to frighten him ERGER is like the bird in the he had to choose between being shot away from his feminine reapot Dome jungle that warns the hippopo- and repudiating his part in the Teapot

capitalism against are inherent in it— since Berger joined with others in tionship with his son-in-law, the Oil expelling the Communists from the King finally decided to talk money socialist party, have shown that Ber- The Count figured the time he spe ger was inspired by pro-Germanism during the war, and since, rather than by anti-capitalism.

During the war Berger wanted to Street. Now he wants to save Wall Street from Communism. He lost durwords, in the name of "the beautiful alism. And he will lose again, no mat-

movements played by each contestant

popular with his "La Paloma."

Ganz, and Herbert Witherspoon.

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

Count Salm Von Hoogstraeten may so he kept on staying in bed until two o'clock in the afternoon and spending the rest of his time getting married to ladies of charm and policible chritude plus wealth. When the plus turned into a minus so did the Count. As a result he had hardly fingers enough to count his wives on.

He was very ambitious and decided to make his mark in the world. He did not join a Rotary Club or Association and decided to use his feet instead of his head. Armed with two slippery hoofs he finally glided his way into the affections of Millicent Rogers, daughter of Col. H. H. Rogers of New York, Standard Oil Company

In the meantime thousands of American slaves, some of them members of the Ku Klux Klan, American Legion and the Masonic Order were sweating out thousands of dollars for the cofand inspired by the spiritual pabulum, lionaire Rogers with a fait accompli. side track

American workers were slaving for few dollars a day for Standard Oil hour than any New York Times bricklayer flying to work in the morning in his modish airplane ever dreamed of. The Count was deeply in love. Who would not under the circumstances? but the Count had his leases in good condition and furthermore claimed quatter's rights. Denby and Archie Roosevelt with a squad of marines could not drive him off his reserva-

Finding that force was of no avail, realizing that unless he got rid of the Count, he probably would have to support half the population of Austria in a few years who might claim rela on Miss Rogers and presented the Colonel with a bill for \$100,000. This the Colonel gladly paid and left for America carrying his more or less save German supremacy from Wall damaged princess with him. After all a man who wants to get along in this world can do so provided he is ambitious. Here is an excellent lesson for American workers. Any good American worker may become president or marry his boss's daughter.

Promises of adventure more alluring than those held out to would-be world travelers, in the well-known navy recruiting poster, "Join the navy and see the world," are suggested in the plans to enlarge the United States coastguard service in conformity with the vocal award. It is noteworthy for instrumental solos, it contains bits the president's crusade for the enwere men, and also noteworthy that is tuneless and foolish technical disment. The men will be specially drilled to man the "dry navy." Old salts The Grieg piano concerto which fol- object to this appellation but as ra business of collecting bills for W a respectable sailor should be hurt The second piano prize was award- by serving on a rum fleet. He will be ed for the best performance of a con- in a position to drown his grief at any certo by Xaver Scharwenka. The two rate.

briliant tunes that made Scharwenka London Zoo authorities are putting geese and llamas to trim the lawns. Each singer sang a different oper- The geese are kept from straying by atic aria. Miss Durkee, the winner, wire fencing and the llamas are tethersang the familiar "Kennst Du das ed by a long rope which gives them a Land" in Thomas "Mignon." The other twenty-foot grazing circle. Human arias were from "The Prophet" by beings used to do the work, now be-Meyerbeer, and Verdi's "The Favor- ing done by the Zoo guests. But the human beings insist on eating three Judging a contest of this kind is no times a day, sleeping in beds and doeasy job. So much weeding out has ing other little things that cost money occurred beforehand that the final whereas the geese and llamas have found it more agreeable and safe to contestants are pretty evenly matched. to be fed anyhow. Thus the Zoo The violinists and singers present dif- authorities kill two birds with one planists do not, and all have differ- and eat at the same time. If the capigovernment was not to participate in vocalists, interpretation, and that test. Either that or they must make floating half of the proposed German scarcely defineable quality known as the capitalists provide fertilizer for loan, J. P. Morgan & Co. was the musicianship. The judges were Fred the grass which is about the only erick Stock, Leopold Auer, Rudolph function they could decently perform at this period in world history.

In order to cut down expenses the

Literature - - Music - - Drama

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN.

ago Musical College was held at both men won first prizes. Orchestra Hall last Saturday night.

The annual prize contest of the Chi- that of the nine contestants only two of music here and there, and the rest forcement of the Prohibition amend-

The violinists each played the first There were two prizes for pianists, movement of the Spanish symphony lowed is quite different. It is a big of Uncle Sam's ships are now in one for violinists and one for singers. by Edward Lalo. It is called a Spanish and powerful work, conceived not as a Joe Harding won the violin prize, symphony probably because it is so solo with orchestra accompaniment, Street bankers, whose clients in South

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Sad State, West Virginia.

work for some time.

I have showed my friends the paper. berta. Everybody says it is a fine paper And so long as I can get a dollar I will ER, as my wife and I know it is one sure does give the straight news. The without their passports than to ex- ferences in tone quality, which the shot so to speak by having them work

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truly, W. TRUSCOTT, Blackfoot, Al-

Morgan Passes the Buck.

of the best papers ever printed. It discuss how he and his wife got back ed allied loan to Germany under the ences in interpretation. There is gen-talists keep on economizing at the had arrived on the Homeric, he in ability shown. Judgment must be on liged to come back and outbid their timated that since the United States the basis of tone, for violinists and competitors in the grass-eating conprivate firm most likely to take over