

# Demand Square Deal For Alexander Howat

Special International Convention to give Alexander Howat and the other expelled Kansas Takes Up Miners' Issues miners a fair trial which so far President John L. Lewis is de- Farmer-Labor convention which has been refused to them by manded in a resolution from the opens in Peoria tomorrow the Centralia local of the United district office of the Workers Mine Workers of America and Party issues a statement on the presented to the District 12 con- industrial crisis facing the minvention now in session. Following is the resolution ers and other workers.

with its signatories:

### Resolution No. 3.

To the Officers and Delegates assembled at the Thirtieth Consecutive and Fifth Biennial Convention of District No. 12, U. M. W. of A .: Whereas, Alex Hewat has been

refused the floor of our last International Convention, and by such refusal the demands of the many local unions that the Kansas issue be brought out on the floor on the International Convention and settled once and for all time have also been refused, and

Whereas, Repeated demands have been made upon the International Executive Board the last two years past, that the Kansas Issue be settled and this has not been granted the rank and file, therefore we believe that the only way this issue can be rightfully settled is by the calling of a Special International Convention to give Alex Howat and all other Kansas Mine Workers who have been expelled from our union a fair and impartial trial and a decision rendered that shall be final and binding by the delegates present; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members Union No. 52, located at

The immediate calling of a Peoria Political Meet

On the eve of the state

The statement, which follows, is of especial interest in view of Frank Farrington's attempt to sidetrack the short-hour work day solution of unemployment in favor of an operators' program of cheapening production.

Workers Party Statement "Support the mine owners to reduce the price of coal and create bigger market."

This is the message of Frank Farrington to the Illinois miners, many of whom have looked unemployment and starvation in the face Union Ratifies Ruling On for a number of months. Of course, the mine owners would never think of foregoing part of their profit to reduce prices and therefore they send their lackeys to the workers, asking them to reduce wages.

Other apostles of the class collaboration millenium are out attempting to trick the workers into Farrington's illusions of co-operation with the bosses as a solution to all the present needs of the masses. Johnston, the international president of the Machinists Association, has advanced his scheme. High leaders in the building trades have time and again urged co-

more than 50 garment strikers who were in court to answer to charges of contempt, Judge "Dennie" Sullivan set their cases to be heard next Wednesday. He indicated a ready willingness to postpone the apparently useless ordeal of trying to stop the strikers from walking the streets when defense counsel requested a delay.

The "Committee of 15" of the Chicago Federation of Labor, is receiving a very good response to its appeal to the unions of the Federation for assistance for the strikers. They have printed a leaflet for distribution among the members of the various unions. The leaflet embodies the letter which they sent

to the local organizations and other facts about the strike. This leaflet was published in the DAILY WORKER.



Jobbers

By REBECCA GRECHT. BOSTON, May 16.—The convention effect, Jarry, 1919.

of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is drawing near its end and the report of the Appeals pelled members has not yet been sale liquoimpanies. He would then of the District 12 officers to secure the adoption. given. The Sigman administration get permito sell legally under the men their pay. It was brought out

relegate the matter to the back- ting sale medicinal purposes. ground. giving unstinted praise to the officials defended i in his prosecution.

for their "able and unselfish leader-Smith in I, in No ship" of the union Remus d that the demand for The committee's report emphasizes the deplorable, evil conditions in the liquor wareater than the supply, tion be referred to the scale commit- Trades and Labor Assembly and the cloak industry and fully approves the and he minith to increase the supchanges in the new agreement with ply by gig permits for "a considthe manufacturers. The changes eration.

tiary, told the senate investigating committe today that he paid Jess Smith \$250,000 for liquor permits and "protection"

from prosecution.

sion," he sad, depended upon right of other nations to self the number f cases released. The first ayment to Smith, Soviets have always upheld. Remus said was \$50,000 in The convention also unani-\$1,000 bills which he handed mously passed resolutions de-

New York Ju or August, 1921." Pull W1 Daugherty.

mus said that Sith assured him that in the state of Illinois. he could have e decision reversed ney General Digherty. This assur- came on resolve number 2 of rebecause of his ifluence with Attor-\$20,000

said, he had owd seven distilleries after April 1, 1924, that all oper-

said he paid in \$50,000 to \$325,000 for them or ally worker) intered to fue business immedi-atery atters volstead act went into

Chaof Drug Companies.

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vided thal unions could make

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A jud jury to hear the ap-

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Out Of Their Pay who had taken refuge there, but who utilized the opportunity to go thru all the mission's records.

By KARL REEVE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

PEORIA, III., May 16 .- The property. In addition to the \$250,000 thirtieth convention of the paid to Smith, Remus said they United Mine Workers of Illinois had an agreement whereby each passed a modified resolution was to get "pout \$1.50 to \$2.50 favoring recognition of Soviet a case" on all liquor released. Russia, with the slight condition The amoun of the "commis- that Russia must concur in the

government-a right that the

him in the Camodore Hotel in claring that the "convention stands for free speech and paign to prevent miners from acquiescing in French demands assemblage," and a resolution for operation of a group of pits under the Micum agreements

After he walconvicted for viola- that it be compulsory to have among French and German industrialists. tion of the Volead act in 1922, Re- shot firers employed in all mines The hottest debate of the day

ance was givenim in Washington, solution seven, which was taken Remus said, en he paid with up section by section. The resolution "resolves that it shall Before he w convicted, Remus become a part of our agreement

in Indiana, Oh and Kentucky, but that they had en confiscated. He navrolls and also componention said he paid in \$50,000 to \$325,000 payrolls, and also compensation gram, designed to overcome the gerrymandering tactics of the

Men Beaten Out of Wages.

Explain his method of operat- those who took the floor in favor of eral Executive Board to refer ing, Remsaid that he organized a this resolution that the delegates are the matter to the membership Committee on the cases of the ex- chain of is companies and whole- dissatisfied with the ineffectiveness with a recommendation for

William Mahoney, editor of the machine is making an attempt to provisions the Volstead act permit- that all over the state operators have Minnesota "Labor Advocate," adworked the men overtime every day dressed the convention on behalf of Remus d James M. Linton, spe-for weeks, and then gone into bank-the June 17th convention of Farmer-The committee on officers reported, cial assis: to the attorney general, ruptcy, causing the men to lose their Labor party advocates in St. Paul. money. Mahoney's forceful talk received a

Remus d that he first met Jess Frank Farrington over and over splendid reception from the clothing Convention Will Be Held



Strike negotiations in the Ruhr may be closed today with an arbitration award. ST. PAUL SPEAKERS CHEERED AT AMALGAMATED MEET; LEFTS WIN **ON PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION** 

By EARL BROWDER.

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—Victory for proportional re-

The Russian note is understood to have demanded complete

recognition of the extra-territoriality of the commercial mission's

**COMMUNISTS ACTIVE IN THE RUHR** 

(Special to The Daily Worker)

occupied and unoccupied Germany today.

walde next Sunday.

BERLIN, May 16 .- New Communist activities developed in

Communists increased their demands for seizure by workers

In the occupied areas, Communist workers began a new cam-

of all the mines of the Ruhr. At the same time opposition was

promised to a forthcoming fascisti demonstration at Fuersten-

paign to prevent miners from acquiescing in French demands



Centralia, Illinois, do hereby demand that the District Convention of District No. 12, instruct its officers to immediately demand a Special International Convention for the above specific purpose. Endorsed L.

Local Union No. 52, Centralia, Hendrix Laughlin, pres.; Hugh Kennedy, secretary.

Local Union No. 2619, Beckemeyer. Illinois, Harry Gibson, Sr., president; Ben Kauling, secretary; H. B. Lanter, Fred W. Beckemeyer, Walter Beckemeyer

Local Union No. 1421, Buckner, Illinois, Wm. K. Cox, president; Wm. M. Welshhaus, secretary; Chas. Petit, financial secretary.

Local Union No. 1475, Panama, Illinois, Andy Wostatek, president; Myo Vigliocco, secretary.

Local Union No. 4752, Cutler, Illinois, John McCaffry, president; Ezra Cooper, secretary.

Local Union No. 3192, Johnston City, Harry Morgan, president; John R. Wood, secretary.

Local Union No. 5522, Pickneyville, Christ Presswood, president; L. C. Reidelberger, secretary.

Local Union No. 3473, Langley, Ewald Sandner, J. O. Trapp, J. Wm. Hargigs, John Richards, president; Joe Price, recording secretary.

Local Union No. 4663, Marissa, Fred Laumbatters, president; Elmer Titter,

michael, secretary.

sing, secretary.

Local Union No. 621, Sandoval, Tom Snodgrass, president; M. C. Joyce, secretary

Local Union No. 4049, Standard Gaddo, secretary.

mington, Arthur H. Purdy, president; clusion. Albert Daglio, secretary.

Dilibert, president; Mike Skarupa, sec- share in helping to win our case. We

lone, secretary.

fort, M. D. Allen, president, John Murcents.

phy, secretary. (Continued on Page 2.)

operation with the bosses. bosses never co-operate except on the basis of workers the whole sacrifice, and the schemes advanced by those worthy leaders are nothing but disguised attempts to serve the bosses in the efforts to lengthen hours and reduce wages.

This message to the Illinois coal miners is adding insult to injury. Today, the note to be sounded by real labor leaders should be a demand upon the mine owners to adjust hours and conditions of work to correspond with the stage of affairs of the industry. That will be to demand shorter hours without any reduction in the daily wage so as to offer employment for all and to demand the unqualified nationalization of coal mines with steadily increasing control of the management by the miners thru their, economic organization. However, to effectively carry on a strug-

gle for these demands, will also necessitate that the workers organize for independent political action.

# Gurley Flynn Speaks For Labor Defense In Detroit Sunday

DETROIT, Mich., May 16 .- The De troit section of the Labor Defense Council has arranged a meeting for Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, one of the that the had industrial conditions of today. Yesterday's Jos. Demoncourt, president; John Car-best known women speakers in the make the make the make the Local Union No. 125, Mt. Olive, D. Hall, Forest at Cass avenues has been and demanded that the organization Local Union No. 125, Mt. Olive, D. Hall, Forest at class evening, May 18, use the money for better purposes than spending \$50,000 unseating delefor this purpose.

The Ruthenberg appeal is now before the Supreme Court of Michigan. Results in the Ruthenberg case will largely determine the disposition of City, Joseph Gaddo, president; Harry the other 31 Michigan criminal-syndicalism cases. Funds are needed to tle or no discussion.

Local Union No. 2706, South Wil- carry this appeal to a successful con-Several of the 31 are Detroiters, Local Union No. 3703, Dowell, Carl and the Detroit section must do its

can assure all who have never heard Local Union No. 4, Carson City, J. Gurley Flynn speak, of a very profit-O. Travelstad, president; Jesse Ma- able and enjoyable evening. Those

scriber.

Do you want to help the DAILY of 1924 as compared to the same pe-Fennell, Chester Daugherty, John Wy- WORKER? Then get a new sub- riod in 1923, the company announced

"What he say about prosecuwere proposed by the General Executive Board. These changes propose tion?"

making the jobbers assume the rehised Protection. "Smithl that I might be prosesponsibilities for the production of merchandize thru the system of con- cuted, bywould never be convict- rington blandly pointed out that the tractors in the same way as if the ed, but in Atlanta now. I first contract for the next three years goods were manufactured on their paid hin50,000. I have canceled made with the Illinois operators can-

own premises Make Jobbers Guarantee. tilleries bout \$1,800,000." The jobber is to guarantee pay-

ment of wages and the observance Smith inaggregate?" of union conditions just as if the workers were employed by his dithe best y recollection.' rectly. The number of contractors Remus he paid Smith money a jobber can employ is to be limited every tin met him. to check the unnecessary competition in trade. A three party machinery' is proposed for collective bargaining. The organization would include the from bor him. union, jobbers and contractors.

This is part of the general policy of the Sigman administration to fight sweatshops by organizing the employers (when they consent), while the militants demand that the union organize the workers for the struggle against their employers. Sigman's policy is causing demoralization. "Don't Waste Money Unseating."

The committee's proposal to increase the per capita five cents weekly was carried. It aroused much make the workers' payment difficult

gates. The Sigman machine permits very long discussion on the relatively unimportant matters. Questions on policy, particularly on action against the militants, are railroaded with lit-

**Prohibition Liquor** On Upgrade; Deaths From Alcoholism Drop by the nt. Finally a motion

Local Union No. 949, West Frank- assurance. The admission will be 25 trial policyholders of the Metropolitan sky, Eff, Weinar, Swartz, 17.5 per cent during the first quarter

again, in favoring the motion of the workers' delegates. Mahoney speaks resolutions committee that the resolucould do nothing to secure justice for the union. Farrington Gives No Hope.

With a majority of the delegates clamoring for immediate action, Farchecks 1 to different people for not be changed, and that, in fact, the these trations, including the dis- scale committee will not meet until "How h did you pay to Jess ing for you," Farrington said time out political parties of capitalism in their organization is represented by after time. "I confess my inability

"Betwe225,000 and \$250,000, to to do anything besides what already

Delegate Andrew Minor of Jamestown said: "I would like to see some manded in resolutions passed. He ested that about 700,000 or immediate action on the resolution. 800,000 gs of liquor were released I have \$600 coming to me from a mine

> convention at this time. Other delegates cited the Chicago Fuel company and the Southern

Gem Coal company as corporations which had beat the miners out of the pay roll. Minor declared that the inability of the union officials to protect the members of the union, "when our families are suffering for food and crying for relief, is a disgrace to this organization."

has been done.'

ed."

J. C. O'Heren of Edinborough, speaking in favor of immediate ac-

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donation to organizations en-(Spitial to The Daily Worker) PEORIA, III., May 16 .- Duncan McDonald and Arne Swaeck will be the principal speakers at a mass meeting in the Labor Temple Satpeal of Suroff, impeached left wing vident, was elected and urday, at 8 p. m.

held excessions last night. The glaring Teapot Dome\_scandal and other graft issues will be dis-The i took place after a long ancscussion as to whether cussed at the meeting, which is under the auspices of the Farmerit shoulore properly appointed Labor Party. Jack Johnstone will to electade and carried. Max be chairman.

Miners' convention delegates and Peoria workers in general, have signified their intention of coming to the mass meeting which will give a different political picture Rubensomover and Varofsky. than that presented by the old Meyedon: ex-congressman, party boosters at the early days of was a v the convention. His the miners' convention.

# with the backing of the St. Paul Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party.

Minor Speaks for St. Paul. Robert Minor, internationally fa-

editor of the "Liberator," addressed will open. This convention will be the convention, also stressing the importance of the June 17th convention in St. Paul. He gave the delegates excellent arguments for joining the great body of workers and farm- and radical local union, fraternal and ers who will break with the old worn- other organization to see to it that

the coming political meet His speech a delegate at this state convention. was enthusiastically received.

that did not have the pay roll bond-

**Bank Where Missouri** 

**Packers Did Business Compelled** To Close

\$1.052.009.

Unexpected loses were incurred mediately act on this call and send thru the failure of two state banks of the name and address of their dele-Missouri. The Drovers National was gate to the state secretary of the Bufestablished many years ago and has falo Labor party, Mr. Frank Herzog, been the banking place of many of the 63 Leroy avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. packing, mule and horse dealing in- The New York city delegates will

terests. Earthquake in Turkey.

killed and several villages completely destroyed during a series of severe earthquakes at Erezerum, Bassankale and Kars, it was learned today, when reports from the stricken area came

### Bath Employes Organized.

Women employes in the bathrooms at Chicago public schools are now organized as Local 19, Building Service Employes International union. Isabelle Desmond is secretary.

# In Schenectady

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, May 16 .- On Sunday morning, May 18, 1924, the state conmous speaker, writer, cartoonist, and vention of the Farmer-Labor party held at the Labor temple, 269 State street, Schenectady, N. Y.

It is the duty of every progressive

The workers of this state have de-Freedom for Sacco and Vanzetti, cided that the time is now ripe for the Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings, and formation of a Farmer-Labor party other class war prisoners was de- in New York to represent the interests of the exploited farmers and indus-Many trade and organization issues trial workers. The workers of New are occupying the attention of the York have had their fill of the cheap politics of both the old reactionary parties and have decided to form their own class party to represent their interests in the government bodies.

> Many organizations have already responded to the joint call of the Buffalo Labor party and the Federated

EAST ST. LOUIS, May 16 .- The Farmer-Labor party of New York Drovers National Bank closed its city for the state convention and have doors here today following a run elected their delegates. However, which resulted in large withdrawals. there are many sympathetic organiza-The Drovers National was a mem- tions which were represented at the ber of the Federal Reserve System last city convention of the F. F.-L. P. and was capitalized at \$200,000. It had which have not as yet elected their deposits of \$626,310 and resources of delegates to the state convention.

These organizations are urged to im-

leave here on Saturday evening. May 17, on the Albany night boat, which leaves the foot of Canal street and CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16 .- One the North river at 6 o'clock sharp. undred and seventy persons were Those delegates who wish to leave for the Schenectady convention with the rest are urged to get in touch with the Albany night boat immediately, telephone Canal 9000, and make immediate arrangements for accommodations. Or they can communicate with Harry M. Winitsky, state organizer for the Farmer-Labor party of New York, to make arrangements for the boat.

> How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

NEW YORK, May 16.-Deaths from Schulbe elected judge and the lcoholism among 15,000,000 indus- followinates as jurors: Durin

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**GOMPERS LAUDS** 

System

(Special to The Daily Worker)

council here, has aroused much pro-

ers that the system was imperiled.

stitution of private property.

House Turns Jown

Fears Labor Rebellion.

"It is to avoid just jat sort of hu-

**Coolidge Pea For** 

WASHINGTON, Mal6 .--- By a vote

of 308 to 58 the Housoday approved

test from Canadian unionists.

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ment.

# Saturday, May 17, 1924

Mayor Feigns Anger

(By The Federated Press)

BOSTON, May 16 .- Investigation of

the Massachusetts Calvin Coolidge

finance committee by the senate com

mittee probing political corruption is

demanded in a letter sent by Mayor

"Large contributions will be so di-

says a circular letter signed by

and appealing for "funds to make

At G. O. P. Scheme

**Boston Democratic** 



## Want To Know Junior **Highs Before Adopt**

TEACHERS of Chicago refused to be considered robots of the superin- is running on part time, the men are tendent, according to Miss Margaret generally paid." Haley, business agent for the Teachers' federation.

whose sole task is to adjust a nut as vention and let the delegates give product?" asks Miss Haley.

Board Opinion Sustains Councils.

The elementary teachers have been sustained by the board of education in their contention that the rules of the elementary teachers' councils permitted councils meeting during school hours. Attorney Frank Righeimer gave the opinion for the board.

Miss Haley reports interest, not opposition necessarily, to the proposed establishment of junior highs in Chicago schools. She claims that the teachers object to the methods used by Superintendent McAndrew and the board in preventing the teachers from learning about junior high schools and the platoon system from the special committees' reports. The board failed to publish the reports for the benefit of the teachers; so the federation was forced to see to publication.

Superintendent McAndrew refuses to co-operate with the teachers by of- due, and that the mine officials have fering them any share even in the information concerning the direction of the interests of the men. "The oper the public schools. The charges pre-ferred against him by the Teachers' the last contract that the pay roll be federation have not yet been acted bonded, and the mine workers abanupon by the board of education.



## **Bankers** Instruct Him To Swing Veto Ax

WASHINGTON, May 16.-President Coolidge today is expected to veto Illinois the insurance soldier bonus bill. The president has been working on his veto message for a day or two and. now is understood virtually to have completed it.

The message returning the bonus measure to congress, will be based on dent to use his veto. While the expectation is that the

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rears, said: "When the coal company for them." does not pay the men it violates the contract, and the operators' associa tion itself should be called on to pay. When the pay roll is jumped after a man works every day for a month, Bellville declared the original resoit is a deliberate steal. When a mine lution should be adopted.

Tumulty Challenges Farrington.

Delegate Joe Tumulty of Springfield said Fritz. "But when we consider "Are the teachers intelligent co-suggested to Farrington, when the that this is a workingmen's convenoperators in a great public service- president admitted his helplessness, tion and that Russia is a government

the education of the city's youth-or that, previous to the drawing up of of workers, I can't see how uncondiare they Fordized factory hands any wage scale, he call a district con- tional recognition is going too far. a machine comes by and without him instructions so he would not be Russia concur in the right of other voice in the conduct or destiny of the so helpless in the future. "Let the nations to self-government is nonminers and not the district officials sense. Does anyone claim that Rusdecide on what they want."

HOT FIGHT ON FARRINGTON DEAL

Farrington asked Tumulty why he ed States? We have recognized a didn't present a resolution to that government which sent Jim Mc-"Will you consider such a res- Laughlin to jail; we have recognized olution if I present it in the morn- Italy, with its murderer, Mussolini. ing?" asked Tumulty.

"No," replied Farrington. "It's too late." The delegates roared with laughter at Farrington's expense.

effect.

Altho the resolution was referre miners saw the hopelessness of forcing action from Farrington, the debate brought out clearly how weak the mine union officials have been in representing the men, and what poor contracts they have been making on Over two-thirds of the delegates have behalf of the men.

Trouble All Over State.

The discussion brought out that the miners all over the state are having difficulty in collecting compensation been extremely lax in looking out for Mussolini Sold Out

doned their position," Farrington admitted. "Don't get the idea I sympathize with the coal operators. don't, but the district board did everything that could be done. Some of the delegates fear this condition will The concession is effective as of get worse. So do I. But I have done May 1st.

all I could.' Weak Point in Contract. It was further brought out that several hundred resolutions were brought before the last international convention bearing on this very question. and yet the officials blocked definite

action on it. Another weak point which Farrington was forced to explain was the clause try to last contract with the the operators that mine "The right to hire and discharge employes is vested exclusively with the operators. "The representatives of the mine

workers agreed to this," was Farrington's weak defense." Thinking that the contract meant the operators would not employ any but members the argument that the nation's financ- of the United Mine Workers. But es cannot stand the drain involved in the operators refused to agree to this the proposed law. It is stated here and insisted on their right to hire that the financing interests backing men outside the union, whom we were Coolidge have instructed the presi- then forced to take into the union as new members."

A delegate pointed out that John president will act on the bill today, L. Lewis in a recent issue of the he has until Friday midnight before United Mine Workers Journal, in an

Letting Bosses Pick Members.

Farrington admitted that under this

part of the contract, many local un-

ions have been forced to admit bosses

and relatives of mine owners into the

Another rap was taken at Farring-

ton's visionary scheme for solving the

unemployment problem by electrify-

ing the state of Illinois when Free-

man Thompson declared that "In-

crease in electrification and the use

of gas and oil are eating into the em-

ployment of the miners. Over forty

thousand miners are now out of work

in the state of Illinois. We should

members.

the recognition of Soviet Russia if they concur in the right of self-govtion, instead of delaying for three ernment of other nations as we do A Workers' Government.

After an extended debate the resolution was finally adopted in the al tered form. Delegates Gus Fritz of

"If the report of the resolution committee came from the Chamber of Commerce I could understand it." sessions of the A. F. of L. executive

"The insertion of the condition that

sia has refused to recognize the Unit-

at the head; we have recognized France. France owes the United states five billion dollars which she will never pay, and yet we recognize the capitalistic Poincare government. Is there any reason why a body of workers should not extend unconditional recognition to Soviet Rssia,

workers' government?" The DAILY WORKER has become a daily necessity at the convention. bought the paper every day from

Kitty Harris and Natalie Gomez. The entire supply of Labor Heralds was sold out today.

# Italy's Oil Wells To

Harry F. Sinclair ROME, May 16 .- Harry F. Sinclair has been granted a concession to

work Italy's oil fields and the cabinet council has approved the leases, an official communique announced today.

Despite a storm of protest against Italy's oil reserves being leased to Sinclair, the government maintains

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that its action was justified. Provi- the immigration bill diference report. sions, however, are made for "na- making Japanese exision effective tosh, secretary. tional initiative," which at present is July 1 and restrictingeneral immicomewhat hampered by lack of capi-gration to approximay 150,000.

Administration leads in the House who opposed the July late last week

KANSAS CITY .- Books with such titles as "What Every Young Man ference, supported it day after an- tal, secretary. Should Know," have become most popular with young girls, who have ob-

tained all the thrills out of other literegainst the President. The conference report n goes to ature, according to book salesmen

Boost The DAILY WORKER. If measure will go to the Prient for you are a worker, it is your paper. action

THE LIBERATOR

# **Miners Ask For Special Convention**

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tt, resolution committee. Local Union No. 843, Harrisburg, John Grable, president; Arthur Tur-**But Fears Overthrow Of** ton, secretary.

Local Union No. 1115, Cora, Gust. Bordan, president; Roben Hedrick, secretary.

Local Union No. 517, Tavey, David MONTREAL, Que., May 16 .- Sam-Williams, president; Herman uel Gompers' eulogy of the institution Smith, secretary. of private property, contained in a Local Union No. 1776, Freemanspur, public statement at the close of the

M. M. Mann, president; George Tregoning, secretary. Local Union No. 2654, Auburn, Bert

Vaughn, president; Wm. A. Flynn, re-The protest is coming from the socording secretary. called "moderates," who resent his Local Union No. 2656, Livingston,

wholesale repudiation of all move-Walster Koch, president; B. H. Prosments leading toward a collective soser, secretary; Louis Gori, Jacob Korcial system. Communism, Socialism and Anarchism were condemned alike oschetz.

Local Union No. 755, Staunton, Tilby the vice president of the Civic fedden Bozarth, president; Geo. F. Geiger, secretary. Gompers' defense of private prop-

erty closed with a warring to employ-Local Union No. 705, O'Tollin, Thos. Germmell, president; Chris, Memhoth, ecretary. "Destroy the hope of a better life Local Union No. 4650, Belleville,

and a fairer division of the rewards John Cochran, president; Jacob Gaof labor thru autocraic use of power bel, secretary. that comes by virtue of title in pri-

Local Union No. 1802, Maryville, vate property vested by the state in Gus Kesser, president; John W. Ketthe individual and rotected by govtle, acting secretary. ernment, and you will compel the !

Local Union No. 2513, Taylorville, working class to relel against the in-Chas. Peppard, Edw. R. Hemmer, Sam Prichard, resolution committee.

"Darken the out cok of a brighter Local Union No. 4741, Harrisburg, day and a fairer and more just treat-D. C. Wilson, president; Thos. J. Cain, ment of labor thru a repressive mansecretary; Jno. T. Morris, delegate. ifestation of state pove, and you will force them to resort p an effort to Local Union No. 3160, Sesser, Edw. Tate, president; Robt. E. Allen, secreestablish a class govenment followtary ing the attributes of caste govern-

Local Union No. 1051, Ladd, Don Pron, president; Mike Campeggio, secretary.

man misunderstandin and conflict Local Union No. 4638, Belleville, Sid that sets out the Ameran Federation Tattrie, president; Chas. Gregory, vice of Labor as the greest and most constructive force in pdern society." president; Fred Sager, recording secretary; A. C. Schoenebeck, financial secretry; Al Welker, W. J. Whitten, committee

Local Union No. 493, Nokomis, Joe Jaros, president; Paul Tosetti, secre-Time & Jap Ban tary.

Local Union No. 2376, Christopher, Arley Staples, Ed. Johnson, secretary. Local Union No. 1910, Harrisburg, Chas. Laxton, president; Jos McIn-

Local Union No. 232, Christopher, Chris. Conri, president; George Collier, secretary.

Local Union No. 1484, Nokomis, D. when the report was at back to con- B. Lockard, president; Hugh McChrys-

nouncing that a voter the report Local Union No. 859, Belleville, was not to be regar as a vote Frank Bechtel, president; Walter Shoote, seeratary.

Local Union No. 528, Springfield. the senate which is exped to ac- Joe Chalmers, president; Wm. Ingcept it tomorrow, whereon the ram, secretary.

Local Union No. 4639, Belleville, Jacob Petri, president; Joseph Petri,

secretary. Local Union No. 2703, Edgemont Station, George Le Pere, president; Wm. Keck, secretary.

secretary. Local Union No. 494, Springfield,

figan, secretary. Local Union No. 517, Tavey, David vided as to give full observance to Williams, Joe Rodden, financial secre- the requirements of the statutes," ary; Pat Kain, Matt Hutchinson, Her-

George F. Elliott for the committee Local Union No. 2705, Stonington,

Local Union No. 224, Lincoln, John limit to the amount an individual may

secretary. Local Union No. 754, Riverton, John W. Hindmarsh, president; Jos. B.

Local Union No. 4126, Harrisburg,

handling bets on the election. Howin ecretary ever, most of the betting companies are not affiliated with the exchange. Local Union No. 1606, Carrier Mills, W. B. Harigo, president; Omar Brown, But stock gambling will go on as

The Illinois miners' union in con-

on record for a special international Slave Law of Kansas, which was acconvention to right the wrong commit- cepted as a model for introduction in ted against the brave Kansas miners every state in the union but for its who fought a long battle against the death at the hands of Howat and his tyranny of the coal operators and their followers. The delegates to the Peogovernment, which finally resulted in ria convention owe it to themselves a victory for the workers of the en- and the workers of America, to see tire country in killing the Industrial that this wrong is righted.



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man W. Smith; recording secretary

local 517.

sure of the nomination and election H. Rhodes, J. Burke, A. Reid. of Calvin Coolidge." "There is no

Donath, president; Eugene Kennedy, give to this committee," the appeal states, adding that it will be "so divided" as to come within the law.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Wall street. Becker, secretary. frowns on gambling. Members of the exchange have been barred from

Dave Bell, president; James McNabb,

ention assembled, is expected to go

the measure automatically would be- article which bears his signature, come a law without his signature. stated that the operators had a right There is believed, however, to be no to hire whom they pleased and the reason for postponing action when Mr. union was forced to admit them as Coolidge has completed his message.

Tammany's New Chief Quits After Sixteen Hours Term

NEWARK, N. J., May 16.-Tam-many Hall, after a brief 16 hours during which it considered surrogate, James A. Foley, its chieftain, was leaderless again today.

The nominating committee prepared for another series of conferences in the wigwam, beginning at 4 p. m. In an effort to find a man to take over the post made vacant by do away with visionary schemes, and the death of Charles F. Murphy.

the attempt to divide us with quib-Foley wrote a letter to the execubling, and unite to fight the comtive committee late yesterday declinmon enemy-the employing classes." ing the leadership on advice of his Thompson also made a plea for more physician, who pronounced his condi- action in organizing the non-union tion such that his life might be en-dangered by assuming the chieftancy mine fields. of the New York democratic organ-

ization

Dirt Washed Off One.

Modify Russian Resolution. In its original form the resolution favoring recognition of Soviet Russia stated, "Whereas Soviet Russia has the only workers' government in the

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .- world today, be it therefore resolved The House Committing, investigating that we go on record for the uncondicharges against congressmen today, tion recognition of Soviet Russia." recommended to the House that rep- This resolution had been adopted by resentative Zihlman be considered local unions number 2705, 3473, 1807, cleared of charges against him and 2513, 517.

that further consideration of the case The resolutions committee reported of Representative Langley, Kentucky, on this resolution, "We non-concur in be deferred pending the result of his unconditional recognition of Soviet appeal from conviction at Covington, Russia, but we do believe that every Ky., for conspiracy to violate the pro- people should have the unhampered hibition laws. right of self-government. We favor



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# SEND FIRE-TRAP **Trachtenberg Gives SCHOOLS AFTER** FIRE HAZARDS School Board Removes

Little Risks Only

Fire hazards but not fire-traps are to be removed from .Chicago city schools, according to the latest report from Business Manager Byrne of the school board. The hazards were not even noticed until after the Dunning Insane Hospital disaster, when Assistant Fire Marshal McDonald of the city fire prevention bureau, made a casual inspection of schools. The DAILY WORKER pointed out months ago the fire hazards and fire traps **REVIEV** 

Begin On 37 Schools.

Thirty-seven schools will be visited at once and a fund of \$37,000 is available for the removing of refuse under wooden stairways, tearing out woodpartitions, putting in assembly hall "exit" signs, building iron fire escapes, etc.

Several schools were closed when the startling fire hazards were discovered. Inspector McDonald was amazed that the dangerous conditions had not been discovered earlier, as the fire-breeding conditions have been in existence a long time.

In domestic science rooms the tables under the gas plates have not been covered with metal. Refuse has been allowed to accumulate under stairways and in basement storerooms. Lumber has been stored under school buildings. Inflammable scenery has been stored in attics. School room seats are not always fastened to the floor and shades or obscuring hangings have been placed over "exit" signs.

Not Even Enough Alarm Bells. In some cases obstruction such as statuary have been placed in front of fire escapes. Fire ladders are not all secure. Fire alarm gongs have not been placed in all halls and rooms. Steps are frequently found missing from fire escapes.

Even after the clean-up and repair campaign, the fire-trap buildings will remain just as menacing as ever. Removing fire hazards is like ploughing the ground with a sharp stick, assert fire prevention authorities. The real need is for new sanitary, fire-proof buildings.

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Butte, Mont., Carpenters' Hall, West Granite St., Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.

St. Paul, Minn., Labor Temple, 416 Franklin, Sunday, May 25, 8 p. m. Orchestra Hall. Long before the doors Minneapolis, Minn., First Unitarian Church, Eight St. and La Salle Ave., Monday, May 26, 8 p. m.

all seats were taken for the first show. Superior, Wis., Workers Hall, Tower Not the least feature of the program Ave. and North Fifth St., Tuesday, was the musical accompaniment, play-May 27, 8 p. m.



**Political** Action

'democracy" stood guard over the The Pullman strike is to be recrushed labor government of Saxony viewed before a mass meeting in A roar of whistles and cat-calls left Stancik's Hall, 205 East 115th street, no room for doubt as to the sym Pullman, on Tuesday, May 20th, at 8 pathies of the great mass in attend-

p. m., under the auspices of the Work- ance. ers Party. The struggle of the exploited Pullman company workers mous, especially when the Internato be allowed to die with the concluding of the last strike.

Louis Engdahl, editor of the Carthy, circulation manager of the practically every country in Europe 17th. paper, and Manuel Gomez, well-known and from practically every faction of cil staff, will bring clearly before the workers of Pullman and their families ternational of Trade Unions, and Ma- Kutz, who succeeded in clouding the

the issues of the late strike and show how that fight merely pointed the same platform with the noted Comway to future action. munist Willie Muenzenberg, and the Polish and Slavic Speakers.

Speakers in Polish and South Sla- French Communist deputy Baptiste, vic will also help to give the work- certainly proved the I. W. A. German ers an understanding of their true situation and relation to the industrial ed by all except the blackest bureau-

crats lords of the country and of their particular community. The course of the strike will be explained and the film, spoke briefly of his experiences reasons for the workers' inability to make a more effective showing was taken up. against the powerful Pullman com-

It will be shown that the workers' John Brown's Body fight in this small field indicates the need for greater class consciousness and for a mass class organization to gain political power for the workers

# **Boosters** Fight For

FLINT, Mich., May 15 .- Neither Governor Al Smith appeared able toTHE DAILY WORKER

#### **NEGROES WILL Congress Defies** Coolidge, Passes Jap Exclusion Bill

**SMOKE OUT THE** 

**Own** Medicine

(By The Federated Press)

"The N. A. A. C. P. went definitely

on record at its conference last year

in Kansas City in favor of the polit-

ical emancipation of the Negro from

allegiance to any party on historical

Try To Dodge Jail

Attorneys for former mayor Roswell

In Booze Appeal

statement.

KU KLUX KLAN

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The immigration bill containing the Japanese exclusion provision was sent to the White House today for final action.

Action by congress was completed Hooded Terrorists Get when the house adopted the conference report, 308 to 58 and the senate took the same action, 69 to 9.

All efforts by the president to delay the date of exclusion so that a NEW YORK, May 16 .- In an effort sia and Germany" Wednesday night at treaty might be drawn with Japan, to smoke out pussyfooting politicians was futile. He has since given indicaon Ku Klux Klan lawlessness and opened many people gathered for the tions to congressmen and senators make the klan an issue in the politthat he might not veto the measure ical campaign, the National Associeven tho it did not conform to his ex- ation for the Advancement of Colored People, New York, calls upon Indiana act desires

Negro voters to defeat the Republican nominee for governor, indorsed by the COMPROMISERS klan. "The klan should be made a direct and paramount issue by colored vot-ers in Indiana, and the N. A. A. C. P. is urging Negroes to defeat any candidate or party failing to make their position in this matter clearly and unequivocally understood," says the

# Vote To Send Delegates **To Cleveland Meet**

By ABRAM JAKIRA.

(Special to The Daily Worker) ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 16.—The Farmer-Labor convention closed here in the past, but what they are doing today concerns the Negro voter. In after a terrific seven-hour battle a number of states Negro votes have which resulted in the defeat by the retired congressmen who voted official machine of the resolution call- against the Dyer anti-lynching bill, In showing the international labor ing for delegates to the June 17th con- one of them being Dr. Caleb R. Layresponse to the German workers' apvention in St. Paul, altho the temper ton, Dupont's candidate in Delaware. against their dictatorial bosses is not peal for help the applause was unini- of the convention was markedly in There is every reason for Negro votes favor of the June convention rather to be cast against candidates for oftional Workers Aid World Congress than the July 4th at Cleveland, and fice, of whatever party, who accept four of the seven state Executive klan support or indorse and reprein the Prussian Senate was shown to DAILY WORKER, and Jack Mc- have in attendance delegates from Committee elected were for June sent the klan point of view, with its religious bigotry, its racial intoler-The DAILY WORKER was exhibit ance, and its appeal to crude mob

speaker of the Labor Defense Coun. the labor movement. The spectacle of ed and the "red" cry was raised by sentiment." Edo Fimmen, of the Amsterdam In- the official machine, led by Chairman BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., May 16 .-

thilde Worm, Social - Democratic issue and getting over the officials' Ku Klux Klan members who have Reichstag member, speaking from the program of endorsement for July 4th. been trying to make trouble in Sara-**Resolutions Committee Leads** toga county, New York, got the worst of it in a free-for-all fight, when sev-Offensive.

The resolutions committee appoint. eral hundred anti-klansmen broke up ed by Chairman Kutz, a member of a klan meeting here. Local police the Fitzpatrick Farmer-Labor party, were unable to protect the klansmen.

would not accept the resolutions for St. Paul and condemned the July **Ex-Gary Officials** William F. Kruse, who photograph- 4th convention. The committee subed most of the scenes shown in the mitted a substitute resolution to send delegates to Cleveland and not to abroad, and a collection of over \$500 affiliate with a national body without ction from the state convention.

Delegate Kushnie, of the resolu-O. Johnson, of Gary, Ind., the former ions committee, submitted a minority eport in favor of June 17th and chief of police of Gary, and 38 others convicted with them in Indianapolis against the July 4th convention. in 1922 in connection with violation of Practically every delegate spoke on **American Democracy** the Federal Dry Act are scheduled to he question during the succeeding

He was followed by Delegate Mark,





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A Crowning Infamy

Coolidge's veto of the even inadequate soldiers' adjusted compensation measure comes as a fitting climax to a series of outrages committed against agricultural classes were able to force the enemy expeditionary forces that were rushed to Europe in the last war.

First of all, these sons of the working class, these sons of the farming masses were forced to Palmers have been and are serving alike. desert the mills and fields for the trenches to fight to save the profit system under which their bosses the financial and industrial monarchs, exploit and oppress them.

Once on Flanders Field and at Verdun, these soldier masses were mained and slaughtered without the slightest regard for the value of their lives. but simply for the enhancement of the military prowess buttressing the capitalist class and government in Wall Street and Washington. At the same time the capitalists for whom they were fighting were coining fabulous profits out of the blood that these poor workers and farmers were losing in the war.

After these soldiers bought the victory for their employers at the price of their own limbs and lives, they were shipped back to the "land of the free and the home of the brave" to walk the streets of the big industrial centers, out of work and out of hope. At the same time the very government which they saved was handing out billions of dollars of bonuses to the railway, shipping, mining and manufacturing overlords dominating the economic life of the country.

Soon the soldiers sought at least a pittance of economic relief. An effort was made to secure some legislation granting the ex-soldiers only an infinitessimal fraction of what the employing class had been getting all the time. While the capitalist government lackeys were feverishly at work handand huge bonuses to their masters, they bitterly and determinedly resisted the advancement of a single cent to any group that was in the slightest way composed of members of the working and farming classes. All attempts to secure a socalled bonus for the ex-soldiers failed disastrously.

Coolidge's veto was long expected. The frankness with which "Cautious Cal" has denounced and fought even the present mangled bonus measure shows very plainly the big business interests must have given Coolidge a mighty substantial

to adopt new methods of running the department of justice in the interest of the employing class. When the same service can be rendered to the big financial and industrial groups by legal methods there is no point in maintaining a cumbersome extra-legal machinery, particularly when it is seriously discredited. As a matter of fact, it is much more effective to have the department of justice run by a professor than by a professional detective. The taking over of the functions formerly exercised by the private detectives of Mr. Burns by formally and legally recognized subdivisions of the department of justice is no boon

to the working class. The operation and management of the department of justice in accordance with the provisions of capitalist law for the capitalist class is as much a menace to the welfare of the working and farming masses as the use of the hired thugs and gangsters in an extra-legal, or volt; it was born in the struggle penings in the international workers) other stand than that of the yellows; out the orders of his superiors would temporarily illegal, fashion against the laboring against the Gompers reign in the world. As the best example, we may but as regards to internal matters, the be promoted instead of sent to a saniclass. The changed methods of oppressing the working what determined from the beginning Soviet Russia; it is in fact almost the order not to break with the official patches to the DAILY WORKER.

and farming classes announced by the department character of its activity among the extended its hand so warmly to the of justice are by themselves no victory for the American unions, and even among the only workers' republic of the world, workers. But the fact that the industrial and radical Jewish unions it has always paying no attention to all the slanders machine takes to ruling in the "Amal- cate that a critical situation faces in the great number of workers and poor farmers to attempt a change of weapon should inspire looked askance at the Amalgamated. gamated" toward the Soviet Republic the union. constituting the overwhelming majority of the these masses to decisive class action which will It was even combatted, in the first has not changed to this day. At a take the entire governmental machinery out of place, because at the head of the time when others of our unions utilize where the "famous" methods are used before her mighty power, we have the the hands of the bosses whom the Stones, the union there weren't any men of the the slanders and incitement against the membership, shows what a spectacle here in America of labor Coolidges, the Daughertys, the Burnses, and the Forward machine. Besides, the so- Soviet Russia as a means of fighting neutral, two-faced attitude leads to. fakers passing resolutions opposing

Let Us Go Ahead

workers and poor farmers to be opened in St. go out of existence. Paul, Minnesota, June 17, is the best evidence of ory when Max Pine stood with Gompits prowess, the best proof of its being a grave ers' adjutant, Rickert, who betrayed menace to the organized clique of capitalist ex- the tailors for years, when the Forploiters.

The very fact that the charge of communist is to set at naught the revolution of the tailors. Even the broken windows being hurled at this giant political gathering of during the great tailor strike of 1913 the exploited workers and expropriated farmers taught the Forward very little.

ses, is the hopeful sign of its inevitable success. can exist without the blessing of To the employing class, to the grain gamblers, to without Max Pine's the financial sharks of lower Broadway, New speeches. On the contrary, the first members, of going along with those "Amalgamated" also. York, the word communist is synonimous with the years of the history of the Amalga- who want to utilize every fight of the most effective challenge to their right to exploit mated are the best proof that only workers for their own selfish ends, it problems and it is to be hoped that ruthlessly the great masses of the country.

Keating, the National Republican, and the Wall class consciousness.

Street Journal. A real danger to the development of all the possibilities open to the delegates at St. Paul is the tendency to waver, the inclination to hesitate at this time, as to the organization of a permanent all-inclusive national working and farming class political party to lock horns with the employers.

the need great for the organization of a class far- eign relations committee.

mer labor party totally distinct from and opposed

need of the organization of a powerful political heads close together too long to per- ment. The plan to have the internaparty committed solely to the interests of these mit a situation developing whereby tional judges chosen regardless of the measure just introduced by the a glittering promise they vote for If the conditions making possible for such con- masses. Since the last national strikes of the take any steps inimical to the G. O. P. sons of high moral character," is years been vitally interested in muni- scorn the advice of the Communists, the reactionary senate leader would their nationality from "among per- Massachusetts senator, who has for their enemies, the capitalists, and duct of the Coolidges and their agents and masters miners, the railway workers, the textile workers, -the party of graft, oil and pelf. when great numbers of workingmen and farmers The Lodge resolution is simply a ation. It shows that the American the direction of American capitalism feet and use their mass power in oras merely the logical, natural next step in a series were given a painful lesson in the capitalist char- straw showing which way the wind capitalists feel that with the strategic evolving the effective plan they have der to free themselves from wage of crimes committed against all workers and poor acter of American democracy, the conditions mak-

# Greetings to The Amalgamated

Editor's Note. - The following greeting to the Philadelphia convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of 'America appeared in the Freiheit, the Jewish Communist daily of New York city. A great share of the attack on the Forward-Socialist reaction in the Jewish needle trades unions is directed against the Freiheit. This is especially true of the officials of the Furriers' union, which is now holding its convention in Chicago. The Freiheit greeting to the Amalgamated follows: . .

The Amalgamated is a child of re-

the path of its development, fixes the only labor union in all countries which powers that be.

called Socialists did not believe in the against all opposition in their own staving powers of the new tailor organization. They were convinced

that the union which has not Gompers' blessing could not survive any The fire directed against the convention of length of time, and is condemned to

ward used every means to silence or

by the bitterest enemies of the rural and city mas- But it became evident that a union Gompers, without the Forward boom,

from Gompers, and do not allow them- ger Just now the greatest danger to the maximum selves to be a victim of the Forward

Lodge As Peacemaker

**Calles Turns the Corner** 

and "independents" serving as the fig leaves hid- weeks before congress, this move of different form.

the "Forward" machine, the growth |out and out Gompersian roads. It has come to such a pass that it is already of the "Amalgamated," both in memhard to differentiate between the radibers and in fighting strength, developcal Amalgamated and the Gompers' ed with such rapid steps that the "Forunions: the same principles, the same ward" people against their own will, tactics. That holds true not only of police chief who raided the Soviet had to change their attitude toward strikes, of agreements with higher ups, trade delegation's headquarters in the Amalagamated; not only they, but but also of the internal leadership. No Berlin on a long vacation. It is prethe old fox Gompers also, had to re- stand is taken on any questions, there strain his grimaces against the evil is nothing but sitting on two stools 'splitters.' and listening to those who rule with

"The Amalgamated" became the terror in the labor movement. On the mirror, not only of the Jewish unions, quiet, there is plenty of mouth-radical- Weiss was unfortunate. but also of the American unions. It ism, but publicly, they are afraid to was always the first with fine, new raise their tone, they are as "still as had Russia been an anaemic country undertakings, with its ready help for water, and lower than grass." If it without a powerful Red army to make other labor organizations, with its is a question of labor affairs in other its demands for satisfaction heard.

American labor movement. This is cite its concrete, constructive aid for line of least resistance is chosen in tarium. As told in the Berlin dis

been an exception. From the begin- and incitement against Soviet Russia. gamated" also, and rules in such a dustry in that country, as many as ning our so-called Socialists have Actually, the attitude of "the Amal- way as to besmirch the fair name of thirty bankruptcies being reported i

> The fight against the lefts is in fact, ranks, the "Amalgamated" continues going on in the "Amalgamated" also, its work as before. and if the present game will be con-

Naturally, the constantly growing tinued of not wanting to break with strength of the "Amalgamated" gives the "Forward"-machine, things might will run on a third party ticket, as the "Forward" no repose; the "For- get to such a point that the entire an independent, or whether he will ward" wants to rule this union too, difference will be wiped out between run at all in the presidential Mara

with an iron fist, to transform it into the "Amalgamated" and the other una private possession. Therefore, this ions in which the fight has taken on a diversion as mah jongg. Nobody paper is using every means to reach the most disgusting forms.

its goal; it does not hesitate to use This must not be permitted, and the any means, and, unfortunately, the convention of the "Amalgamated" in "Forward" succeeds to a large degree. Philadelphia, will have to place the It is an old generality that when "Amalgamated" in the position which one becomes old, one becomes more it occupied in the year of revolutionsettled. But when this good behavior ary brilliance; the Gompers methods takes on the form of conservatism, of must be rejected, the "Forward" maconstantly entering into compromises, chine must be put in its place, this ma-

lems so as to solve them in the spirit

Therefore, in spite of Gompers and is going more and more upon the old wishes for successful work.

"refined" of restricting the militancy of the chine which is trying to dominate the The convention has many important when the workers free themselves becomes seriously harmful, a real dan; the delegates will see all these prob-

This last kind of conservatism has of the new time, as befits a radical success of the June 17th convention is not the terror, can a labor union develop all begun to make itself evident in the labor organization which does not go vicious attack launched against it by Gompers, its powers and serve as a model of "Amalgamated"; in its methods of backward, but goes forward. Our work, in its policy with the bosses, it greeting to the convention and our

> By JAY LOVESTONE. has been thrown out merely to test to such a court. This removes the sand. The workers of England for

CENATOR LODGE'S proposal for the reaction of the mass of voters to old objection to the League of Na- years were tied up to the Liberal

another world peace conference be fooled in the coming campaign. tions' court plan on the score of in- party, and they got nothing but in-The tendency to limit the coming monster con- and for the entry of the United States Essentially the Lodge resolution of- sufficient American representation by junctions and other anti-labor laws. vention merely to the setting up of an election into an international world court, sep- fers nothing new in the way of fraud- superficially avoiding the issue, but After considerable lessons in the hard machinery and then, if voting results warrant, arate and distinct from the League ment capitalist peace proposals. In a lists to dictate the personnel of their own party, and today, while the arate and distinct from the League ulent capitalist peace proposals. The in reality enabling the Yankee impe- school of experience they organized perhaps build a permanent political party of the sion of congress that one wonders as impotent conferences, the plan to the new court. The American capital- workers are far from being the ruling working and farming classes, must be fought. To- to the cause of the eleventh-hour have a machinery of "justice" apart ist government would be glad to put class in England, as the Russian day, more than ever before, is the time ripe and peace bow of the chairman of the for- from the mechanism of the practical- its faith in an international court workers are in their own country, ly defunct League of Nations, and the where men of "high moral character," British labor is a power to be reck-

Coming on the heels of the "peace" proposal to avoid domestic questions hailing from such satrapies of Yan- oned with. In the United States the resolution of Senator Pepper, and have all been put forward at some kee finance as Colombia, Peru, Chile, workers are placed on the market by to the parties of the bosses and the "good men" with only about three legislative time or other in the same or slightly the Argentine, and Brazil are "ade- their leaders at every election, vot-

ing the ugliness of these parties. The Commun- the Massachusetts senator is simply There is one phase of the Lodge Lodge method the honor and faces of est bidder. And like thousands of guarantee to atone for the loss of votes that his enmity to the bill will surely entail him. Obvi-ously the ruling class is bent on maintaining the

worthy of the most serious consider- tions works, is simply another step in who urge them to stand on their own



warm response to all important hap- countries, they don't dare to take an- the subordinate official who carried Germany business realized that the This situation must lead often to raid was a blunder, and business very sad happenings, in case the right rules Germany. Late dispatches indi-

one day. While Soviet Russia is That which took place in Local 2, making the nations of Europe crawl Soviet recognition. As well try keep

> Trying to guess whether LaFollette thon, is becoming almost as popular eems to know whose banner he wil carry. The senator is adopting a pol icy of watchful waiting. Like Barkis in the Dickens novel, he "is willin" to bask in the political sunlight. But not unconditionally. Various labor leaders express the joy that would be theirs could they have the pleasure of voting for him as head of the Republican ticket, or any old ticket. But perhaps his health will not allow him to run. In which case the labor leaders have the trusty "nonpartisan policy" of Sam Gompers. They will urge labor to cast their votes for the capitalist friends of the labor fakers

So long as the workers and farmers of the United States are depending on some Moses like LaFollette to lead them out of the wilderness in which they are now, into the promised land. so long will the capitalists laugh up their sleeves at them. To depend on LaFollette or any other liberal capitalist supporter is to build on quick

quately" represented. Thru this ing like cattle to be sold to the high-

In short, the Lodge peace proposal, on the auction block and in return for

back the waves of the ocean.

AS WE SEE IT

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inviolability of the principle that this is a government of, by, and for the capitalist interests.

are to be eradicated, this veto must be looked upon of crimes committed against all workers and poor farmers by the exploiting class, as the crowning of a party of the laboring icy, especially European policy. It trust more of their European affairs mask of a world "peace" organization. infamy of the outrageous treatment accorded the ex-soldier masses that gave their all to make the world safe for capitalist democracy.



ment of reform soon to be instituted by the depart- sivism" within the decrepit democratic party, ist interests. Daugherty's successor.

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occasioned and forced by the menace of a serious hand.

With all the revelations concerning the workings of the extra-legal machinery of the Palmerwhen the working and farming masses had sur- might meet some of the victims of his blood-and- De la Huerta is crushed. Calles was saved by rendered practically all political initiative and thunder harrangues. were completely submerged, it would have been of the department of justice and the class which a neat bankroll. it serves.

and farming classes have become more pressing. We can realize why it is that men who have spent their lives in playing politics in the reactionary republican party, why it is that half-

General Calles who is about to be elected prebaked liberals whose height of contact with the sident of Mexico has, according to recent press organized working class movement was achieved dispatches, announced his intention of surrender-Many liberals will greet with joy the announce- in their working for "good men" and "progres- ing completely to the dictation of foreign capital-

ment of justice. All the extra-legal and political should waver again and be hesitant about launch- General Calles was the symbol of the progreswork that has characterized the activities of the ing a class party of the workers and farmers. But sive forces allied with the militant agrarian party, department of justice in the last few years is to no member of the working class, no spokesman of the labor party, and the communist forces in beatbe discontinued, according to the promises of the farmers who have lately been "getting" it ing back the Fascist attack of de la Huerta. The harder than ever from the capitalists, can sound- reported abject retreat of the Mexican president

We are in no hurry to celebrate. We know that ly advocate delay in such urgent political organ-1-to be-affords an object lesson of great importthe leopard cannot change his spots. The depart- ization. To postpone the organization of the class ance to the workers and exploited farmers of every ment of justice is today, as it was yesterday, the party of the city and rural masses, to make the country. This lesson is particularly timely to tool, the weapon, of the big capitalist interests building of such a party contingent upon the our working and farming classes about to enter owning and controlling the industries and govern- whims of any individual, whether he be LaFollette the most important political campaign in the last or who not, or upon the numerical trend of the fifty years.

Mr. Stone, it is true, when compared with the votes, a trend which can only be big if a real class When de la Huerta in league with the native unlettered William J. Burns, and the crude, boor- party is organized, is to throw away the best reactionary elements organized the Fascist rebelish Daugherty, is somewhat of a scholar. Mr. chance to strike effective blows against the exploit- lion against the Obregon government, the Com-Stone is realist enough to face facts squarely. The ing class that has offered itself to the workers munists of Mexico were the first working class rise of Mr. Stone to the office he now holds was and poor farmers since the close of the Civil War. group to call for a defense of the Obregon govern-The Communists have always stood for strik- ment. The Communists did this not because Obmass protest threatening to make changes of the ing the most damaging blows against the enemies regon or Calles were followers of the Third Interfirst magnitude in the balance of class political of the working and farming classes. Consequent- national, but simply because they felt that to perpower in the country. The new attorney general's ly the Communists stand for the organization of mit a de la Huerta Fascist victory over even the methods are simply the adjustment of a reaction- a mighty, national class party of the workingmen miserable compromising government, at best only ary Coolidge spokesman to the new conditions at and dispossessed farmers by the St. Paul Conven- afflicted with tendencies that might, in a spirit

tion. Let us go ahead.

of charity, be construed as sympathetic with yellow aristocratic labor, would enable the exploit-

"Billy" Sunday, the hell-roaring revivalist, is on ers to rob the workers and farmers of whatever Burns-Daugherty gang, the sinister machinations his way to a sanitarium in Minnesota. A lunatic gains they had managed to win thru years of the of a system forced upon the country at a time asylum would be a more fitting destination. He most dificult and costly struggle.

the masses. Now the same Calles is preparing to launch a regime to crush the very masses that

the height of folly to continue the use of such Billy Sunday says that he and the Lord have have saved him and the class he represents. This instruments at a time when these very masses are been partners for 38 years. If the partnership has is not a new phenomenon in the history of class growing ever-more conscious of the real character been on a fifty-fifty basis the Lord has accumulated conflicts. Thru this obvious right-about-face, open betrayal, great masses of Mexican workers and farmers will now see Calles in his real role, in the

Mr. Stone, taking his cue and inspiration from Communism will end all wars, including the light that the Communists have always seen himthe practical politician, Coolidge, is realist enough class war, thru the abolition of all class divisions. not as a friend of the working and poor farming we would call adding insult to injury.

masses but as a less dangerous enemy of the pro- Coolidge could help it. And Calvin letariat and the agrarian masses at a particular historical moment. Experience may be a very stern and costly schoolmaster, but experience is of France. It would cost the country still the best teacher for great masses.

One can appreciate the difficulties in the path diers an insurance policy on which of any Mexican government. Ambassador Warren they could borrow a few dollars after speaking for the Wall Street interests is bringing two yea to bear great pressure on the poverty-stricken however, from the same government. country. We can understand how Calles might to give the railroads billions of dolbe compelled to yield something to this pressure of the financial Shylocks. Yet, when he makes the demand that the peasants disarm, Calles is shamefacedly betraying the most vital interests of the They had plenty of slaves to send Mexican workers and farmers. By this move there, who worked for \$30 a month, Calles is attempting to enable his regime to force upon the country the harshest terms of foreign capitalist control. Once the peasants are disarmed, the death warrant to all the promises made by Obregon to distribute the land amongst the poor farmers will have been signed. Once the peasants and workers are disarmed, the most virulent germs for a successful Fascist revolt will be implanted in the Mexican soil-a Fascist movement which might very likely be led by Calles himself the next time.

There is only one way out for the workers and farmers of Mexico. The Communists of Mexico have shown the way. The Mexican workers and farmers can save themselves only by fighting to the bitter end for the Communist demand of "Arms and Land" for the peasants and workers.

The workers and farmers of France and Germany must raise the alarm against the peace between their capitalists that means new wars against the Russian Workers and Farmers' Republic.

cabled greetings to Jean Longuet on the results of the recent French elections. But Longuet was defeated by the workers of his district. That is what

The war veterans would not even have an insurance policy if Calvin was carrying cat the orders of the bankers, for whom the veterans too much money to give the ex-sol two years "on reasonable rates of in-There was no objection, lars for the use of the roads after guaranteeing them a fixed profit during the war. The owners of the railroads did not go over to France. saving democracy. A grateful country would take care of them! But now we are told that "you cannot put a price on patriotism." The president's veto will be overridden because an election is approaching and congressmen and senators want to get elected.

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