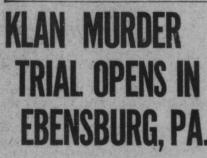


LA FOLLETTE AND WISCONSIN **REPUBLICANS VAINLY HOPE TO** "PURGE" G. O. P. AT CLEVELAND

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 9 .- Even with Coolidge in complete control, Senator LaFollette still hopes to "purge" the Republican Party and make it a fit instrument for carrying out his "program." He has no idea of participating in the organization of a "third party."

These are the conclusions drawn from the announced decisions of the Wisconsin delegation to the G. O. P. convention. opening tomorrow, to introduce resolutions for a condemnation of Daugherty and Fall, an endorsement of the insurgents, declaration against the Mellon tax plan, re-assembling of Congress.



Klansmen and Antis Are Indicted

(Special to The Daily Worker) EBENSBURG, Pa., June 9.-Exposure of the inner workings of the Ku Klux Klan in Pennsylvania, was awaited as trial of 29 Klansmen and 15 anti-Klansmen, the latter residents of the town of Lilly, opened here today. Scores of Kiansmen were called as witnesses in an effort to show who was responsible for the demonstration at Lilly on April 5.

The 44 men face charges of murder

Ask Favors From Elephant. After a meeting of the Wisconsin delegation, John J. Blaine, Governor of Wisconsin and delegate-at-large from that state, announced that the following resolutions would be introduced in the resolutions committee:

1. Extraordinary session sof congress to be summoned July 7, to consider bonus, agriculture, transportation and reclamation proposals. 2. That Daugherty be condemned and forever barred from holding office under the Republican party.

3. That Albert B. Fall be re-pudlated and condemned, and forever barred from holding office. 4. That the convention commend

those republicans who voted for the present tax law, and the Mellon tax plan be condemned. Talk About Graft.

5. That the individual republican senators be commended who opposed the Muscle Shoals deal, who aided in uncovering prohibition frauds, in disclosing graft in the veterans bureau, in exposing malad-

These resolutions would be embar-

rassing to the administration, of

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Will be 100 Per Cent Cal.

CLEVELAND, O., June 9 .- The re-

publican platform will be 100 per cent

Coolidge, according to information

given out here today. Senator Lodge

is reported as out of the game, and

Jim Watson and others who wanted

to write the document have surren-

dered to Coolidge. If this program

Charles B. Warren, who will be

chairman of the platform committee.

has arrived with the main planks al-

ready decided upon by Coolidge sup-

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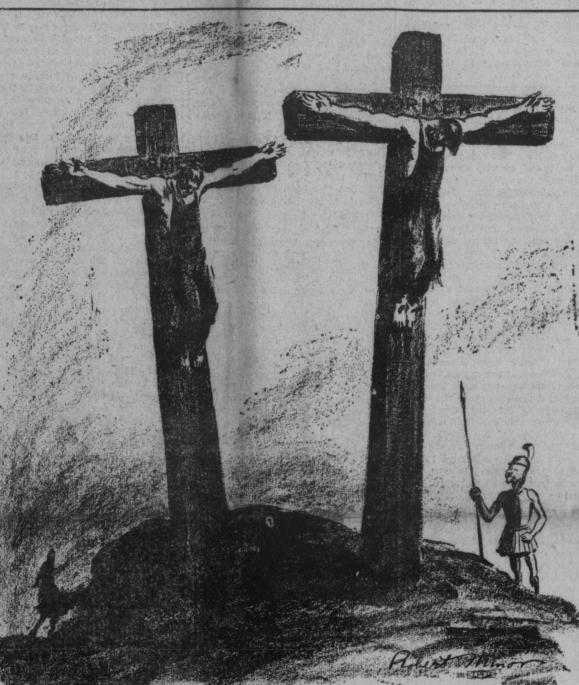
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Wheelers' indictment.

before the convention.

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REPUBLICAN CIRCUS TO PICK PRESIDENT MAY BE DISTURBED **BY OMINOUS LABOR STRUGGLE**

By ROBERT MINOR. Editor of "The Liberator." Staff Writer and Cartoonist of the DAILY WORKER.

CLEVELAND, June 9 .- With trains pouring into the city many thousands of visitors and delegates, with hotels already jammed and streets overflowing with sight-seers and drinkhunters on this eve of the republican national convention, an ominous struggle between the street railway corporation and its employes threatens to become the real subject of interest concerning the great president-making circus.

In the car-barns today are a number of cars on the windows of which has been fastened heavy wire grating like that used on the windows of police-patrol wagons. These cars are equipped for the strike that is foreshadowed. The Cleveland Railway Co. officials two days ago ordered union motormen and conductors to run these cars out on the street before the strike has even begun! The union men are wild with anger, refusing to touch the cars thus equipped for scab running.

The republican national committee appears to be upset with the prospect of the labor struggle taking place while the Coolidge convention is on. Cleveland business interests are trying to avert

what they call "an insult" to the* republican convention. But the business men are not willing to go so far as to ask the streetcar corporation to pay the men the twelve cents per hour increase which was granted them as a beggarly compromise by a board of arbitration. the corporation refusing to abide by the decision. And so, on the issue of that twelve cents, a nasty discord may be thrown into the Republican convention.

Another "Berry" Affair. There is some talk-tho the writer cannot vouch for its accuracy-of this incident swelling into another "Berry" affair. City Manager William R. Hopkins is said to be negotiating with William D. Mahon, president of the



Desertion of St. Paul Costly to Schaper

a riot as a re iit of the outbreak at Lilly during which three men were killed and a score of people including two young girls, injured.

District Attorney D. P. Weimer announged today he probably will move to try the defendants on the riot charges first. The defense will ask separate trials for each defendant. The the chairman allowing them to come state will oppose this move.

On the one side was the state, pressing indictments against both Klansmen and anti-Klansmen. In the second camp were the Klansmen, intent upon their own acquittal, yet determined to give no help to their fellow prisoners-the anti-Klansmen. The third group was the anti-Klansmen who were just as intent on helping to convict the Klansmen as is the state. There has been no co-operation between the two defendant groups until

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Food Workers Elect Delegate to Go to

Among the planks in the platform will be: St. Paul F-L Meet 1. While much has been done to improve conditions in agriculture, Albert E. Stewart, secretary of the there is still more to be done in the

porters.

Chicago branch of the Amalgamated direction of co-operative marketing, Food Workers' union, has been elect- and there should be readjustment of ed a delegate to the St. Paul national freight rates.

2. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway should be opened and in-Farmer-Labor convention of June 17. Mr. Stewart has been one of the most active directors of the food workers' terior waterways improved to afford strike against the Greek restaurants an outlet for agricultural areas. Mellon Tax Plan.

of the city.

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MINNESOTA'S RALLY TO BENTALL FOR COMMUNIST CONGRESSMAN SCARES STEEL TRUST MAGNATES

suffering from jumping nerves over the possible election to congress of J. O. Bentall as the first Communist to have the honor of Klux Klan." battling for the exploited workers and farmers in the halls of congress under the banner of communism.

Bentall is contesting the Farmer-Labor party nomination in the primaries on June 16 as a member of the Workers Party. He on a nation-wide scale, mentioning vision at the June 17 convention. is talking straight Communism and the workers and farmers are famous crimes like those at Mer hungry for the message. "Bentall For Congress" Clubs.

The capitalist papers are assailing the Communist candidate vigorously, which is aiding him considerably. "Bentall for Con-(Continued on page 3.)

ministration of the Farm Loan Act, in the department of justice scan-Drawn especially for the DAILY WORKER by Robert Minor. dals, and in the probe of Senator

This Much of the Outcome of the National Republican Convention at Cleveland Can Already Be Seen.

course, but there is little liklihood of

By ROBERT MINOR. DAILY WORKER Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, June 9 .- Delivery of fifty high-powered rifles at the

Harvard Avenue car barns, and continued equipping of car windows with heavy steel mesh armor, gave just the necessary Coolidge touch to this city on the eve of the Republican convention which has little to do but ratify Coolidgism.

John J. Stanley, president of the the Cleveland Railways, admits that the heavy boxes delivered yesterday contained rifles, but claims all who are allowed to use these rifles in the coming street car strike, will be duly authorized by law. Organizing of the company's armed forces



(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Declaring the credentials of Senator Earle B. Mayfield, Texas, are "stained with the blood of helpless victims," attorney

Luther Nickels, chief counsel for Geo. E. B. Peddy, contestant, today de- Trades and Labor Assembly elected ture of articles ordered was not in-

In a 90-page brief filed with the com-

Rouge, Louisiana, and Inglewood, Cal., and other places which he blamed on the organization.

Concerning the Mer Rouge, La.

is in charge of the Fred F. Field Service Company, of Cleveland, alwell-known for its recent ready rough record in fighting the strike of ice cream workers. More than 500 strikebreakers are already employed. President Stanley boasts he can get five or six thousand idle workers who will be glad to take jobs with low pay and long hours. The company insists on training scabs to operate cars in the barns within plain sight of the union men. Union officials made hurried visits to Harvard Avenue barns this morning when the men, infuriated by the

ward McMorrow, and with local president William Polk and secretary, William McRea.

Direct intervention of the Coolidge administration in the local labor quarrel strengthens the queer rumor that the republican convention leaders will make strike "an example" for the exposition of republican labor policy. This is provided they can get the union officials to serve as "model" union men by outlawing the strike.

Local Secretary Polk may be calling the bluff of Secretary of Labor Davis, by accepting his offer of assistant in adjusting the trouble. But anyway the company makes a gesture of refusal of the Davis offer, and the situation makes ideal ground work for a great stage play with the republican counterbalance to the democratic Berry incident.

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Daily Worker) June 9.—The su

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(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.-Amalgamated Street Railwaymen's Withdrawal of support to Dr. Association, and with Vice-President Wm. A. Schaper, candidate for William Fitzgerald, to get these inter- the Farmer-Labor nomination national officials to force the men to for governor, was announced by submit without a strike, or, if the the Workers Party, District 9, submit without a strike, or, help to in an open letter by Norman Tallentire made public here. office at Detroit. Mich.

So fag I know of nothing that Party follows the withdrawal of would justify the inference that the international union officials would co- Schaper from the committee on operate in this scheme. But there is arrangements for the June 17 strong indication that some power- convention, and his issuance of ful Republican and business interests a statement against the Workers are working for another "Berry" in- Party and the formation of a cident for what they seem to think national Farmer-Labor party. would be a dramatic staging of the The statement makes clear that the theory of "good" unionism in a way endorsement previously given him by that would be associated with the the Workers party, came only after Republican convention. he had been consulted, and had made

Unquestionably, great pressure is his stand clear regarding June 17 and being brought to bear upon the union the formation of a national party. officials. Coolidge's secretary of la-Schaper a Quitter. "We affirm that our endorsement

bor, James J. Davis, who is a guest of the convention, sent a telegran. 's given in good faith," the letter ahead of his arrival to A. L. Faulkner, federal labor conciliator at Cleveland, yo to intervene in the threatened strike. the b

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organit ... ion of the workers. Insofar as you are now on record against (Continued on page 3.)

"believing as we then did, that

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(Special to The Daily Worker) DULUTH, Minn., June 9.—This steel trust stronghold is new probing Mayfield's election in- sent the organization at the June 17th terference with interstate commen now probing Mayfield's election in- sent the organization at the June 17th and that acts of such strikers cou vestigate "the true nature of the Ku national Farmer-Labor party conven-

> The Ramsey county convention of nittee today, Nickles asked that the the Farmer-Labor Federation elected firmed on appeal by the United Stat

Japs Try New Cabinet. LONDON, June 9.—Viscount Kato curt. as accepted the task of forming a

Japanese cabinet to succeed that of case this brief saps, "An inquiry into Premier Kiyoura which resigned Sat- Far Eastern flyers flew today fro the facts will show that the klan was urday, according to the Central News. Rangoon to Bangkok.

cials, William B. Fitzgerald and Edresponsible for the death of Daniel and death or disappearance of Rich-ards and that such responsibility was reported to the imperial officers by DVII C their confidentia time when these

sight of armored street cars, scabs

being trained, and rifles delivered,

threatened immediate walkout. The

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fers with International union offi-

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Big Trust Fights Labor With Fake Lay-offs

REGRET TO SLAIN WORKER'S WIDOW

While R. R. Gunman's **Case is Postponed**

With millions of dollars in unfilled orders, and facing the With millions of donars in tillined of the most prosperous year of its existence, with the demand of the Would Pay Pre-War The body of an unidentified miner was recovered the footow is being Would Pay Pre-War 12 that have been removed from the shaft and no hope is held out for two rushed to completion in Kearney, New Jersey-how can the fact Debts to British Subjects others still missing. Seven others were seriously injured.

Another postponement in the case who shot and killed John Bajur for given to those laid off, who have been interviewed by the DAILY session of the Anglo-Soviet conferthe theft of a handful of rotten potatoes from the Chicago, Milwaukee & annual report to the stockhold-St. Paul yards, has been obtained by ers it is evident that this cannot

Judge Borrellix of the Des Plaines be the real reason. street municipal court. The trial has been continued until June 19.

Profits Plentiful. The net income of the West-

Magnificent generosity was displayed by the American Mill & Lum- ern Electric company available ber Co., labor-baiting organization, for dividends and interests for when it mailed John Bajur's widow 1923, totalled \$10,079,471, after the sum of \$8, almost three weeks after the slaying took place. Bajur had been in the employ of the lumber cost of merchandise, and \$2,409,818 company for three years, and the \$8 had been charged to taxes. In addirepresented his last wage. The letter, tion, the sales of the subsidiary interwhich Mrs. Bajur showed in the court- national company, entirely owned by room, expressed no regret at the the Western Electric, were \$36,000,000. death of their employe. The president's report declares that

Undertaker Wants \$554.

In the same mail which brot this ders aggregated \$94,951,000, as com- that when, after persistent dunning letter to the stricken home came a pared with \$62,069,000 at the end of the foreman for a raise, they have material character. bill from the undertaker who buried 1922. "In all departments of your their hourly rate slightly increased, Bajur, amounting to \$554. The payment of this and other debts greater activity in 1924 than in and piece work end, or vice versa.

is out of all question for Bajur's for billings substantially exceeding widow and two children. Their only the high record of 1928," says Du support comes from a son of 18. Adam. Bois. employed by the Western Electric growth of the Bell system has made ing those in departments marked for company, for \$17 a week.

"Adam will probably be laid off be- provide the necessary facilities of the same men or others at the re- their government would agree, if fore long," confided Helen, Bajur's 15- great importance. In effect the prac- duced scale. year-old daughter. "So many men tical operation of the arrangement is The efficiency department is also the British government, a long-term have been laid off at the Western that your company is that part of the connected with the spying and inform- loan, to set aside a lump sum to Electric that nobody there feels his Bell Telephone system which is re- ing work. It is a general complaint cover the pre-war debts of Russia to sponsible for manufacture and sup- of all workers interviewed by the British subjects. job safe."

Widow Is Ill.

Bajur's widow has been seriously pany to supply these necessary facili- plant in the country are there as considered only in the case of those ill since her husband's death. The ties as the course of business may many inspectors, spies and informers who had held Russian bonds before long and constant delays of the trial demand."

of the slayer, Dewey Norman, have As a matter of fact, the Bell Tele forced her to appear in court almost phone system is the American Teleevery week, only to be told that the phone and Telegraph company, which case cannot be heard that day. owns the Western Electric company. Slaves Make Bosses Wealthy.

Legionnaire Keeps Away. Lawrence Packwood, American Le-The president admits that the emgionnaire, who was instrumental in ployes of the company were responpostponing the trial of Norman, ar- sible for the rich harvest of profits raigned on a charge of manslaughter, in 1923. "The directors of the comuntil an alibi could be managed, was pany desire to express and in no perabsent from Judge Borrelli's court functory phrases their conviction that the exceptional record made during yesterday

GREEK OFFICIALS IN U. S. CAUGHT **ay** graf

tion at the highest possible speed and Greece to Prosecute keeps wages at the lowest possible 70-Year-Old Carpenter to explain whether recognition of pre level, has sapped the employes of their strength and endurance. But Du Consul, Ambassador Itheir strength an

ND FIRE SYSTEM EXPLAINS ESTERN ELECTRIC LAY-OFFS— BOSSES SQUEEZE WORKERS MORE ANGLO-SOVIET CONFERENCE IS SACRIFICED TO COAL BARONS' GREED JUST \$8 AND NO HIRE AND FIRE SYSTEM EXPLAINS WESTERN ELECTRIC LAY-OFFS-**MAKING PROGRESS**

can today.

that the Western Electric has laid off thousands of men and threatens to lay off thousands more, be explained. The excuse

SAN FRANCISCO BIG

BUSINESS MUST WAIT

LONGER FOR RED HAT

LONDON, June 9 .- At the second WORKER is "slack times." In consideration of the president's ence the Russian delegates announced

that should the Soviet government be able to raise a long-term loan it would be prepared to set aside a lump sum to cover the pre-war debts of British

subjects. The foreign office issued the following communique after the conference:

office today under the chairmanship ROME, June 9. - Archbishop of Mr. Ponsonby. Hanna, of San Francisco, is slated

"The Soviet delegation announced definitely to be the next American that, having received the necessary cardinal, but his elevation is undata from the British delegation, they likely for several years, it was learned authoritively at the vatibefore the conference, and were already in a position to state their while delivering a speech in the sen-

at the beginning of 1924 unfilled or- been made to the DAILY WORKER views in regard to pre-war debts and ate on his motion to take the Fish laims for personal injuries of a non-

"They also handed to the British company's works the prospects are for only to receive a like reduction on the delegation a memorandum upon the restoration of Russian credit on the

Pre-War Debts Proposal.

"The Soviet delegation stated that

they could get, with the assistance of

ply. It is the obligation of your com- DAILY WORKER that in no other "Claims in this connection would be as there are in the Western Electric March 12, 1917. Nor would the claims company. These men overrun the be admitted of those who had sub ranks of the potential supporters of veto. plant, guarding the supplies of the sequently taken an active part against company, making sure that the men the Soviet government. It would be bility of success would be out of the do not loaf a minute during the whole the policy of the Soviet government day, and spying out and firing rebels to give smaller claims priority.

or men who have been agitating for "The greater part of the loan would the organization of the union. The be spent in Great Britain for the DAILY WORKER came across one purchase of machinery and other man who had been discharged for de- goods needed for the restoration of unswerving allegiance to the Democlaring to another, an informer, that Russian industry and agriculture.

"The British delegation said that it of his friends. would be necessary to examine the pronouncing upon them. but

that it should be understood at once that any assistance which the British government could give toward floating a loan would of necessity be very much limited, and that there could be no question of any government guarantee.

Immediate Payments.

"The Soviet delegation was asked war debts involved admission of lia



lost their lives in an explosion of pas in the Loomis mine of the Glen Alden Coal Company at Hanover, near here, according to state mine inspectors

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Doubt that WASHINGTON, June 9 .--- Dashing LaFoflette will be able to conduct a the hopes of 300,000 postal clerks, carwere preparing formulae for the strenuous campaign for the presidency riers and other employes, President settlement of the economic questions on an independent ticket was in- Coolidge vetoed the \$68,000,000 postal creased, after the Wisconsin senator, salaries increase bill.

In a message to congress returning the measure without his approval the resolution making \$10,000,000 avail- president said he could not sign it able for German relief, from the for-

because of the expenditure involved. eign relations committee, was induced "The government extravagance to retire from the chamber by Doctor must stop," he said. "The people of Copeland. of New York, before he had the nation are paying all that it is ated a national sensation but was

The Wisconsin senator worked himmy position in relation to government self up into a frenzy as he spoke and economy, which I have stated and re. together with Jess Smith, Ohio fears were expressed that he would stated until it is well known. collapse. In spite of reports to the

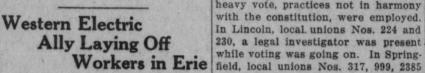
contrary, it is well known in Wash- be consistent." ington that his health will not permit The bill would have increased salahim to stand the strain of a strenuous

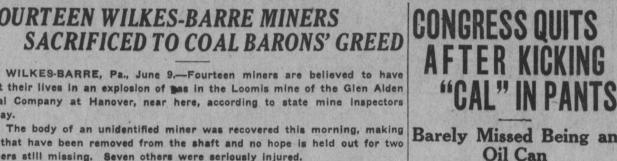
does not look good to him, his physical condition may provide an excuse

for withdrawal from the race. It is well known that the nomina tion of William Gibbs McAdoo on the system of regulation of campaign ex- His advice was ignored and his au-Democratic ticket would so divide the penditures. This also was killed by the thority flouted. His own party spurned

LaFollette that a race with any possi question. Many of the labor leaders are strong for Wilson's son-in-law while others swear by LaFollette Again, Gompers looks with ill-concealed hostility on any policy except cratic party which has jobbed so many

One of the last acts of the session Soviet proposals more closely before was to have a committee of five ap an enlightening leaflet on the last subpointed to watch expenditures in the district No. 5 election returns. Tunext presidential campaign. The members of the committee are Borah. Iowa, chairman; Jones, Washington; Shipstead, Minnesota; Caraway and Bayard.





WASHINGTON, June 9 .-- Congress has adjourned for the summer. It started stormily and ended mildly. It came in like a lion and went out like a lamb. The next regular meeting is cheduled for December.

This season will be remembered particularly for its spectacular investigations, the ousting of a cabinet minister, the dismissal of Daugherty and Burns, its opposition to the wishes of Calvin Coolidge and the rumpus created by the so-called progressives.

The session opened last December with Democrats and Republicans equally divided so that the progressives held the balance of power. For days they blocked organization of both houses, finally electing Senator Smith, South Carolina, Democrat, to the post of chairman of the interstate commerce commission over Senator Cummuns, of Iowa, Republican.

The Teapot Dome investigation crepossible for them to pay. I have taken eclipsed by the Daugherty expose which showed the attorney general grafter, the leader of a gang of crooks "I feel that that position ought to that stole, blackmailed and peddled "justice" to the highest bidder.

Among the investigations of lesser ries of 300,000 postal employes an note but of great importance were: campaign and if the political situation average of \$200 each, involving an ex- the internal revenue bureau quiz, the veterans' bureau probe and the dely Attached to the measure as a rider ing into the Texas land frauds.

was the cable corrupt practices bill, Thruout the whole session Congress which would have provided a complete treated Coolidge like a poor relation. his leadership.

Coolidge sponsored the Mellon tax plan. Congress tore it to pieces and adopted the Democratic substitute. Coolidge opposed the soldiers' bonus bill. Congress passed it over his veto. **Fighting Miner Shows** Coolidge opposed the Japanese exclusion law. Congress passed it and One of the Farrington opposition Coolidge was afraid to veto it. leaders in the recent District No. 12, Coolidge tried to turn over Muschach of United Mine Workers' union conven-Shoals to Ford in return for the latwidely tion. Delegate Tumulty, is distributing ter's support for the presidency. Ae, but

senate committee rejected the Fordion of multy attempted to bring these facts The Norbeck-Burtness farm-diversifi-

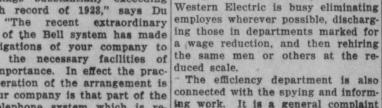
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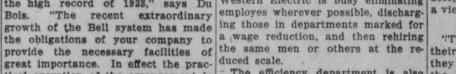
The leaflet shows that in every local Coolidge favored the World Court. union where Farrington received a Republicans accepted the Pepper subheavy vote, practices not in harmony stitute, which in turn was repudiated with the constitution, were employed. by the president.

In Lincoln, local unions Nos. 224 and The last moments of the dying con-230, a legal investigator was present gress were given over to pre-election while voting was going on. In Springjockeying on the part of Democratic and Republican senators. The harmand 2403, the ballots were taken from 1e ess Walsh ERIE, Pa., June 9.-Thousands of the polling place to be counted. In not palatable even in its mild form to graft ran riot in Washington under the reign of the autocrat Wilson as well as under the regime of the present White House weakling. One good result of the last session of congress was the insight it gave the working class into the corruption prevalent in Washington and the inherent rottenness of capitalist government based as it is on a social system which robs the many in the interests of the few. The scandals and exposures which resulted in the ousting of a cabinet minister, the dismissal of Daugherty and Burns gave the movement for a class Farmer-Labor party in the United States a big impetus.

which no words can express too high appreciation," says Du Bois in his re-Du Bois evidently believes that unfair exchange is no robbery. His efficiency system, which keeps produc-

he was in favor of recognition of Russia by the United States. the past year has been directly due to the extraordinary efforts made by all ranks of employes with a spirit of devotion, courage and good will for





Bois is grateful, and in return for the NEW YORK, June 9 .- For supply- life blood of his workers he expresses ing 70,000 blankets of inferior grade his appreciation. Du Bois digs the to the army, the Greek consul here hard cash out of the bodies of his is to be prosecuted by the Greek gov- slaves, and in return slobbers mush ernment. The Greek ambassador at about good will-so everything is into police headquarters, begging Washington is also to be prosecuted squared up and the employes get a Lieutenant Muhs for an empty cell in for having supplied articles for mili- fifty-fifty break.

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tary use at \$1.85 when the same goods Study of the past history of the sold on the open market in America company reveals the true reason. Pefor 90 cents. riodically, in the stringent and invet-

Greek Public Incensed.

erate efforts of the Western Electric Great indignation in the Greek par- to keep production high and still on a liament and in Athenian public cir- non-union low wage basis, the Westcles has been aroused by the scanda- ern Electric lets their efficiency de- he said. lous affair, particularly after the partment run wild.

shameful suppression of labor and Hire, Fire, Re-Hire Game. Communist activities in Greece. Pub-The old game played in the shiplic opinion is strongly critical of the yards after the signing of the armis-Greek government, which now shows tice, to lower the standard of living that I'm running behind. I worked its corruption because of the unwar- of the workers, is resorted to by the two hours today, but the man didn't ranted arrest of 250 workers who at- Western Electric at regular intertempted to hold May day meetings. vals. This game is known among the supper."

Greek Bosses Insanely Patriotic. workers as "firing and hiring." The

Workers' union, who are following the a general layoff is imminent. Men but they say I'm too old to work. Soviet union to settle pre-war debts, can Red Cross unit stationed here, Ionia

strike in Chicago against the Greek restaurant keepers, who attempt to play upon the national sentiments of their workers, are calling attention the dollangraphing sort of officials to the dollar-grabbing sort of officials in, and, anxious to hold his job, speeds which Greek workers are expected to up his work, is submissive and docile respec in the face of the bosses' complaints.

The Greek food workers are learn- and hangs around the foreman with a

The Greek food workers are teach ing that the Greece they left and that their employers still hark back to is not a stimulating ideal and should be system of making the men afraid of no cause for them to be loyal to their jobs is the system of placing Greek bosses in this country who each man on a standard of producoverwork their fellow countrymen for tion. The men are paid on a low miserable wages. hourly rate-around 40 cents an hour

-and are on the piece work bonus

Low Wages Always.

Deputies Won't Trust Fascisti.

ROME, June 9 .- Extreme dissatis- if they exceed the hourly rate. If the sons attending a mass meeting for faction of the Italian people with the Western Electric wage slave gets his militant anti-pacifism, in the Interior pressed in the vote of 107 representa- immediately has either his piece work pot shots at the patriotism of Woodtives in the chamber of deputies, who rate or his hourly wage reduced. dissented from the motion to express

confidence in the Fascist dictatorship.

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U. S. ENVOYS MAY BE SILENT IN FOREIGN COUNCILS BUT U.S. GUNS MAY BARK IN FOREIGN PORTS Barnett's retirement pension is safe. agreement with the method of settle ro he could describe Wilson's cam- ment proposed by the British dele

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The destroyer Bulwer has been ordered to Durazzo, Albania, to assist American Minister Smith to maintain radio communication and to report on the revolutionary situation, the navy department was advised today by Vice Admiral Andrews, commander of the American fleet in European waters.

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9 .- "Do

Had Diary of Despair

you mind if I die in here?" Seventy-year-old Smith G. Dillingwhich he could lie down to die.

of mercury tablets. Out of work for long months be-

cause of his age, Dillingham had finally given up the struggle to live. had been willing to grant a morato-"People don't want old carpenters,"

Extracts from the diary found by once. the police among his personal effects.

run pay me. I had enough money to buy

April 6: "I can lay an oak floor What can I do?"

in my place and let me go."

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Old Warrior, Safely Pensioned, Scoffs at **Pacifist** "Traitors"

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Maj. Gen. ernment would find no difficulty in Barnett, retired, of the U. S. Marine raising the money they required.

Sympathetic Attitude. government of Mussolini was ex- production up to a certain amount he Department auditorium, after taking had any power in the matter, to take

a sympathetic attitude toward the efrow Wilson, Josephus Daniels, Con- forts of the Soviet delegation to raise The Western Electric employes are League for Peace and Freedom. He ance the Soviet delegation declared tent as dispensers of the real stuff, a loan privately, and on this assurcontinually complaining about the low said the W. I. L. "wants to do away that they would only bring forward thinks Alex Mahan, arraigned in fed-

wages. Numerous complaints have with the family, like they've done in this point again should they fail to eral court on a charge of selling Russia," and that at its recent con- conclude negotiations in the manner whiskey.

> "With regard to personal injury not to take part in war "should be claims on both sides, the Soviet delelocked up as traitors."

paign slogan in 1916 as political chi- gation at the last meeting, but sug

and the Bursum pension bill.

and back interest of the debt and for the resumption of interest payments.

"The Soviet delegation replied that their government was not prepared to repay the pre-war debt at its full prewar value. They considered that back ern Electric and the House of Morgan, interest could be written off, and that the principal should be reduced.

Malble Iron Works and many He had swallowed two bichloride had been reduced as a result of the smaller shops have followed suit since the first of the year. Most of the war and of subsequent fighting on

factories have signs out "No Help Russian territory. Also whereas at Wanted," and where workers wait previous conferences their creditors five or six hours for a job they are likely to be told, "All filled up today," rium, the Soviet government were when they get to the hiring window.

now prepared to start payments at American Red Cross "They considered, indeed, that

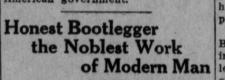
limited payments to British bondholders should be made as soon as a settlement had been reached. "The Soviet delegation urged that

SHANGHAI, June 9.-Shortly after the British government should do Members of the Amalgamated Food rumor is spread by the company that faster than any other man on the job, which would make it possible for the Soviet republic by China, the Ameri-

would restore the Russian economic closed its doors. It, was also an-May 12: "I went for a job that had structure, and would develop Anglo- nounced that on orders from the been promised me after I'd waited two Russian trade and thus help British state department in Washington all Adrian. days, but they found a younger man unemployment. They pointed out branches of the Red Cross in China

that the participation of the Russian were ordered closed. It is an open State bank would, among other secret here that the Red Cross was things, give solid security for the loan. used by the United States government. "The British delegation repeated for anti-Soviet propaganda and espion that any guarantee by the government age purposes, and the closing of its was out of the question. They felt branches is taken as a rebuke to that too much importance might eas-ily be attached to the necessity for a against the expressed wishes of the

American government.



PHOENIX, Arizona, June 9 .--- Bootleggers who peddle bum booze aren't violators of the law to the same ex-

"Some folks might call that stuff I sold whiskey, but I wouldn't," Mahan

Labor Party Aids Miners. MONTREAL, June 9.-Montreal district of the Canadian labor party has decided to extend financial relief to Mine Workers of America, in Alberta and British Columbia.

unemployed workers are walking the Juburn, local No. 2654, tellers were ap- the G. O. P. They filibustered against streets of Erie trying to find some pointed. In Chatham, local No. 3664, it. No doubt the Democrats will make place to work. The General Electric tellers were appointed and consider- the air blue with Republican perfidy Co., part of the electrical trust of the able drunkenness prevailed at the during the next election campaign tho United States, connected with West- polls.

penditure of about \$60,000,000.

Farrington Won by

thundered him down.

Illegal Practices,

laid off many of its workers and the It May Be Lack of **Religion but Think** of House of David

KALAMAZOO, Mich, June 9 .- So crowded was the county jail today as a result of wholesale arrests of youths on statutory charges that authorities will not make further arrests in connection with charges by eight Withdraws When China high schools girls until there is room for more prisoners. **Recognizes** Soviet Sixteen out of the forty boys already

arrested are high school students. Nearly a score of boys already have

been sent to the state reformatory a

The eight girls probably will be sent to the girl's industrial school at

Wheeler Thinks Man Who De-Oiled Him Should be President

Democratic party should show its ap. dal. The state law of Iowa forbids preciation of Senator Walsh by giving the use of more than \$22,500 in the him the highest honor within its nomination and election of a man to

of Modern Man league's report to the oil committee effort to discredit Brookhart, must on the lease investigation.

lawyer in the senate."

Hat Workers Start Credit Union. (By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, June 9 .-- Labor bank-North America in New York. Fol. anti-red propaganda stories. lowing authorization by the state

banking department on June 2 the Headgear Workers' Credit Union has been opened at 210 East 5th St. Two

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the report of the recognition of the been sentenced to jail while two have G. O. P. Regulars Spend Much Dough in War On Senator Brookhart

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 9.-After looking over the evidences of wholesale use of money by the administration forces, to defeat Senator Brookhart in the Iowa Republican primary of June 2, Senator Norris offered to pro-ST. LOUIS, June 9 .- "I think the pose an investigation into this scan-

the Senate. The four-page newspaper This was the comment of Senator issued by the Sweet committee and Burton K. Wheeler today, after read- sent to 350,000 voters, and the circung a resume of his Montana col- lars distributed lavishly in the same have cost many times that sum. The "The report is correct, as the facts fight was made on the charge that are known to me. I believe Senator Senator Brookhart was a communist Walsh is the greatest constitutional revolutionary, who would favor abolition of the family and the home, and would promote conditions of degradation of children and women. A letter to this effect was sent to every clergy-

man in the state, in the hope of deing in the form of a workers' credit stroying the faith of the farmers in told Judge Jacobs. "If I had real union is the latest departure of the Brookhart. He won decisively, be-United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of cause the farmers were tired of the

Soda Menaces Morals!

MONTCLAIR, N. J.-About 200 cititens have protested erecting of a soda hundred members have subscribed stand here, "because it would menace the morals of the youth."

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gation expressed itself in general whiskey I'd drink it myself." A \$50 fine got Mahan off.

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gress and the Women's International

vention he "heard them talking about proposed. free love." All who pledge themselves

canery, and could suggest that Daniels gested that there was no need to have his former chief, protected disloyalists recourse to arbitration except in case when Barnett asked that they be of failure to reach agreement by dicourt-martialed. Being pensioned at a rect negotiations between the parties. striking miners in District 18, United \$2,500, which is the initial capital. generous rate, he sneered at the bonus

guarantee. "They hoped that the Soviet govsystem, being paid piece work rates Corps, was applauded by the 125 per-

"The British government would however, be prepared, so far as they

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Communists Wage Big Fight in the Minnesota Primaries

mines, so we may get steel at

DAUGHERTY **EXPOSED** AS BLACKMAILER

Senators Flay Corrupt and their malicious attacks on G. O. P. Advisor

By LAURENCE TODD

-Harry M. Daugherty, dictator of the Harding administration and until recently the trusted adviser of Coolidge, was flayed as a betrayer of public trust, a cowardly conspirator and the dominant personality in a group of notorious and despicable characters, in the informal report of Senator Brookhart and Senator Ashurst of the committee investigating corruption in the department of justice.

Their discussion was based upon the decision of Judge Cochran of Cincinnati that their committee had no power to investigate the acts of Daugherty, but it covered the sordid story of his misuse of his office, and of the corruption that flourished all around him to the enrichment of his friends.

Brookhart, chairman of the committee, read Daugherty's letters declaring his desire to have "falsehood exposed and truth established," and his implied promise to take the witness chair and explain his official acts with reference to all the charges brot against him by the senators. Then he showed how Daugherty had attempted, from the start, to fight the commit

tee by compromising in any possible way the character of its members.

Government By Blackmail. "This is the brave Daugherty, the

fighting Daugherty we hear about!" campaign committee of the Workers exclaimed the Iowa senator, in scorn. party in selecting Bentall as a candi-"He fights in the dark and stabs you date to present to the voters in the in the back! He dare not face the primary elections on the Farmer-Lafacts in public. His whole idea is to 'get something on' the senate commitmade good among the farmers and industrial workers in the state and farmer who understands the condi- taxes must come out of the toil of the tee, to stop our work. His idea of government is rule by criminal blackstands high in the estimation of promail. He framed up the case for in-Bentall was born in Sweden, and at farms. dictment of Senator Wheeler in Montana, after consulting with Burns. He an early age came with his parents to had detectives in my state. He had Minnesota. He was educated in Carle- the wrongs that oppress us and bring armament by all nations, thus relievthe desks of senators broken open, ton college and Chicago University. relief to the people. their offices rifled, and he had his He was an editor on the Chicago Daily. spies trailing us everywhere. Yet Socialist and later of Truth, published in public life and can present the when we summon him to give testi-mony, and when we trace his bank

Opposed Capitalist War. deposits, he runs to cover behind a Before the war in 1914 he worked judge, and says we have no right to learn how he got this money and what on the farm, but during that period was his connection with Jess Smith, of hysteria he was arrested, tried and who took over \$500,000-according to sentenced to a period of imprisonment congress will be the most important believed in the possibility of doctoring farmers and oppressed industrial in the history of this country. It the ills felt by them. Time after time workers, by the formation of a na-

SCARES THE STEEL TRUST MAGNATES (Continued from page 1.) **MINNESOTA! VOTE FOR** gress" clubs are springing up all over this district. The poor THESE MEN JUNE 16! farmers and workers realize that

MINNESOTA'S RALLY TO BENTALL

the capitalists have succeeded in pretty nearly ruining the northwestern party of the country MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9 .---Here are the men the Workers the Communists therefore lose Party members of District nine are

their punch. An editorial in the Hibbing Daily News indicates the importance at-Federated Press Staff Correspondent. tached to Bentall's fight and the re-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9. gard in which he is held by the peo-

For U. S. Senator-Hjalmar Danple of that district. The paper says: tos, Orr. "The Hibbing contingent of the For Lieutenant Governor-Emil Farmer-Labor party is not to stand E. Holmes, Hopkins. as a solid voting unit for Kleffman For Secretary of State-Susie W. for congress, notwithstanding the Stageberg, Red Wing. rather extravagant claims made by For State Treasurer-Carl Berg, the boosters of the Chisholm candi-Erskine. date.

For Attorney General-Thos. V. "Out of the local party there has Sullivan, St. Paul. been organized a 'Bentall for Con-For Railroad and Warehouse gress' club and it is already func-Commissioner-A. E. Smith, St. tioning in a way that looks danger-Paul. ous to the hope of the candidate Representatives for Congress. from our little neighbor to the 1st District-Otto Baudler. north. Just what prompted the lo-2nd District-O. F. Swanjord. cal opposition we are not prepared 3rd District-J. B. Lokkesmos. to say, but it is there and those who 4th District-J. F. Emme, St. have membership in the Bentall Paul. club are exerting themselves to 5th District-J. O. Johnson, Mintheir utmost to turn the farmer-la-

neapolis. bor vote in his direction. 6th District-Halver S. Halverson. "Bentall is a force that must be 7th District-0. J. Kvale. reckoned with in the Farmer-Labor 8th District-J. O. Bentall, Duluth. party thruout this district. First of 9th District-Knute Wefald. all, he is an able exponent of the 10th District-Irving G. Scott. things the party stands for, and he Representatives in State Legislais a fluent and convincing speaker with a degree of personal magnet-29th District-Oscar Coover. ism that is compelling-and he is a 35th District-Emil S. Youngdahl. martyr of the cause as well, having served a prison term for his views on the freedom of speech, views tablishment of the worker's rule thru that were in sore discord with those of the Minnesota public safety com-

mission." Minneapolis Approves.

"WHY I FILED FOR CONGRESS."

1. Because the progressive farmers profiteers who have robbed both the and workers in the Eighth congres- boys and the country.

ture.

tions of both those who toil in the masses. As 88 per cent of all taxes gressive workers thruout the nation. cities and those who suffer on the are spent on past, present and future

FORGET OLD PARTIES!

urged to support in the primary

elections, June 16, in accordance

with the instructions of the accom-

panying proclamation:

4. Because I have had experience upon their lives.

problems of the workers in a definite and effective manner to congress if given the opportunity.

mines so we may get coal at

c) public ownership of the water

electricity at cost;

power sites, so we may have

The Republican convention may yet

Yesterday and today the great guns

Great Guns Get Into Action.

cost:

cost:

cost: e) public ownership of Muscle Shoals, so we may have fertilizer at cost:

f) Lakes to ocean deep waterway. 3. It must deal with the big industries. I shall fight for

a) public ownership of the railroads, so we may have transportation at cost: b) public ownership of the food industry, so we may have food at

cost; c) public ownership of machine factories, so we may have our

farm implements at cost; d) public ownership of telegraph, telephone and wireless, so we may have communication at cost;

4. The next congress must deal with employment. I shall fight for a) legislation that provides a job

for every worker at union wages and union hours and union working conditions;

b) legislation that will take labor disputes out of the hands of partisan injunction judges, giving the workers the full rights to strike to secure their reasonable rights.

5. The next congress must deal

a) a five year moratorium for all farmers in debt, exempting them for that period from paying taxes, interest or capital; b) a guarantee of an annual income

to all working farmers equal to the amount found by the government commission necessary for a family to live on in reasonable comfort, this being about \$2,100 per year;

c) abolition of the unnecessary middlemen so the farmer can sell to the city workers direct, getting reasonable prices for his product and at the same time reduce the cost to the consumer.

6. The next congress must deal the dictatorship of the proletariat as with the returned soldiers. The boys the necessary step in the process of were called upon to serve the masters the necessary step in the process of reconstructing society on a Commu-in war. They did what they thot to be their duty. They offered their all

"J. O. Bentall," says the Minneapolis Comrade Bentall issued the follow- and suffered the tortures of the Labor Review, "is honored, respected ing statement for circulation among damned in the trenches of Europe. and admired by the workers as per-haps no other man in the state." The trict: They must be given an equivalent trict: got in the factories. This should be taken out of the profits made by the

bor party ticket, picked one who has sional district have asked me to do so. 7. The next congress must deal 2. Because I am a worker and a with taxation. In the last analysis all

wars. I would work for an interna-

3. Because I want to help get rid of tional conference for complete dising the people of this ghastly burden

"Good Men" No Cure.

WORKERS OF NEW YORK ANSWER LA FOLLETTE BY NEW ACTIVITY

BY HARRY M. WINITSKY. (Special to the DAILY WORKER)

NEW YORK .- In spite of the attack by LaFollette on the Communists and his vitrolic attack on the St. Paul convention the workers of New York City have decided to be represented at the St. Paul convention with definite instructions for the formation of a class party. The workers of New York City refuse to allow themselves to be intimidated by these empty threats and have decided that their place is at St. Paul with the representatives of the workers who are truly interested in the formation of a class party and not at Cleveland, where the reactionary officialdom of the unions are coming together to endorse a candidate of the old oil-smeared parties.

Speakers representing the Federated Farmer-Labor party of New York City and the United Farmer-Labor party of New York state are visiting local unions and fraternal organizations daily and are carrying the fight into the strongholds of the reactionary organizations to have them elect delegates to St. Paul. The prospects are very bright in New York, and this city will most probably have about 25 delegates at the national convention on June 17.

MINNESOTA QUITTER REPUTIATED

(Continued from page 1.) lexecutive committee of the Workers with the situation of the farmers. I these two proposals we hereby with- party, and that before we took action draw our endorsement of your candi- in making endorsements, you had exdacy for governor, and recommend pressed your willingness to accept our the voters of Minnesota to vote for support.

the candidate who in their estimation | Why, Dr. Schaper, this sudden will support the St. Paul convention change, when our endorsement has Paul convention will be asked to take and the immediate formation of an been made publicly for over two ndependent political organization of weeks? farmers and workers on a class basis." Has your estimate of the elements

Mass Interests Come First.

An Organization of Workers.

How can you charge that the en

The letter follows in full:

OPEN LETTER TO SCHAPER. According to press dispatches dated you insincere in the sentiments which June 3, 1924, you have resigned from you expressed to our representatives the arrangements committee for the when they talked with you on this ment that backs them with bayonets. National Farmer-Labor Progressive subject? convention to be held in St. Paul on June 17 with the statement that.

"There is no need for the St. Paul demonstrated that your conception of convention now. Its purpose was to the St. Paul convention was, that it insure a third party ticket in the was called for the purpose of promot-

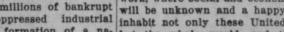
field: the convention has forced Labor to get behind LaFollette and that was the primary intention." You further state that

"The meeting has caused workers to desert McAdoo, and go' over to the side of the Wisconsin senator. the producing classes, but you have The backers of the convention have accomplished substantially what they set out to do. I feel that my insofar as by repudiating the convenwork insofar as the convention is tion of the exploited masses, you have concerned, is completed. LaFollette isolated yourself from your staunchest will be the third party standard political support, as June, the 16th, bearer." will prove.

Your analysis of the aims and purposes of the June 17 convention are erroneous, principally for the follow- dorsement of the Workers party was ing reasons:

sponsored by your political enemies. More Important Than Ever. knowing as you do, that our organiza-First,-The reasons for the calling tion is composed of workers who have

of the June 17 convention far from be- given the greater part of their lives ing removed at this time are more to a study of social problems, and who pregnant and pressing than ever. have consciously joined an organiza-The above is not proposed as a rem. Those reasons were not as you have tion which aims to bring into being edy for all our national ills. The ills stated, merely for the purpose of nom- a new society where all people will be Next Congress Will Be Important. There is no doubt but that the next There is no doubt but that the next



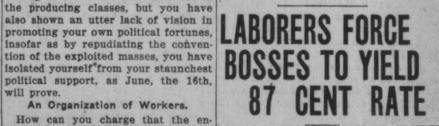
SEND DELEGATE **TO SAINT PAUL** Will Hold Mass Meeting Tomorrow Eve.

The Chicago branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers of America decided to send its secretary, Albert E. Stewart, as delegate to the great Farmer-Labor convention, which will be held in St. Paul on June 17th.

In a statement to the DAILY WORKER, Stewart declared that his organization looks to the St. Paul convention to set a new landmark in the march of the American workers and exploited farmers toward the emancipation of labor from the slavery of capitalism.

One of the issues that will be brought to the attention of the convention by the representative of the Amalgamated Food Workers is the in² junction which has been used here in Chicago against the workers with greater frequency than in any other city in the United States. The St. a definite stand against the injunction and the best method. declared Comrade Stewart, is to organize the workwho compose the Workers' party uners politically into a class party and dergone a change over-night, or were dump the capitalist judges who issue injunctions, and the capitalist govern-

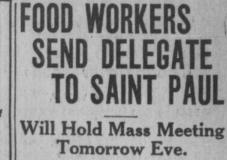
The Amalgamated Food Workers is now carrying on a vigorous organizing campaign. It is fighting the seven-In any event, your statement has day week and has for its goal organizing the food workers 100 per cent. A mass meeting will be held at union headquarters, 214 North State ing the political fortunes of an individual, rather than in the interests of Street, next Wednesday evening, the workers and farmers. You have 8 p. m. Among the speakers will be also established by your bid for "re- Karl Reeve and T. J. O'Flaherty of spectability" not only that you are un- the editorial staff of the DAILY willing to serve the true interests of WORKER.



But Caisson Strike Still **Ties Up Construction**

The demand which organized buildng laborers of Chicago, have been making for 871/2 cents an hour has been conceded by the contractors, it was announced at the offices of the Hodcarriers' and Laborers' district council yesterday.

Construction work on \$25,000,000 th of buildi



Page Three

the testimony-from the big bootleg- in Leavenworth for his this country. gers. was welcomed by the city council of in our national life. Cleaning Up with Jess Smith.

Enlarging upon this theme with fre- Minneapolis, by the Trades and Labor 1. It must settle our foreign rela- Teopot Dome, Veteran Bureau, etc., classes, to lay the basis for a powerful credit any individual political candierty was spending, with Jess Smith, While running in the primaries on fight for the right solution of the of few "bad men." They only repre- and workers, and to effectively divorce \$10,000 a year for rent and about \$50,- the Farmer-Labor ticket as a Com- problem. 000 a year for all living costs, and was munist, Comrade Bentall is careful to 2. It must deal with the natural re- The workers and farmers reap corrapidly getting rich, altho his entire point out that the platform of the sources of our country. I shall fight ruptness, injunctions against La- the capitalist class-the Republican good faith, believing as we then did, As matters stand, the well diggers

wealth, as declared in his tax return, Farmer-Labor Federation offers no for was in 1920 only \$8,030 subject to tax. permanent solution for the problems a) public ownership of the coal against strikers, the open shop move-Jess Smith was worth \$134,000 when confronting the working class. The he came to Washington as Daugher. Workers party is for the Farmer-Laty's chief lieutenant, and altho he did bor Federation because it gathers the not earn a penny of salary or fees in masses together for the struggle the ensuing two years, he left \$214,000 against the capitalists and the Communists will support every measure that has been located.

"The reason Daugherty would not that promises even temporary relief permit us to examine his bank ac- for the workers while urging the count," said Brookhart, "was that he overthrow of capitalism and the es- d) public ownership of the iron ore

was in the same position as Albert Fall. He had funds in his hands that he could not account for."

STRIKE LOOMS OVER G. O. P. CIRCUS Government Doomed. "If this decision (Judge Cochran's tecting Daugherty) means that ngress, in either branch, has not Faulkner is working tooth and nail be exciting. duct of the executive departments for to influence the union officials. which it appropriates four billion dollars a year, then this present form of ings are issued to the men that they score. Famous visitors are heregovernment is doomed," said Sena-

must not dare to take advantage of Nicholas Murray Butler, of perpetual tor Norris. the big boom in business incident to political ambition; John D. Spreckels, termined that the legislative branch the convention to press their de- the California millionaire of sugar "If it is going to be judicially de-

cannot inquire into the fidelity of the mands. The capitalist press claims that yellow ribbon and gold bear-these executive branch, the end of our gov-Max S. Hayes and other members of are samples. ernment is near at hand. Congress

should abolish itself and leave the the arbitration board are pleading Hardly a whisper of political rumor executive to establish a monarchy. If with the men not to strike while the is heard. The only talk is of Coothe head of the department of justice Republican convention is in session. lidge's dictatorship over everything is to defy congress, and employ an City Manager Hopkins says it "would and everybody. Coolidge is the only be a public disgrace and calamity." god of this cold-blooded convention— But, at the present writing the which is to say, it is a godless conarmy of spies and detectives to ob- be a public disgrace and calamity." struct and trail us, to prevent the enforcement of law, then we have no strike is scheduled to take place vention. Nobody else is counted-Wednesday in spite of everything, out loud. Nobody else's picture is national committee. representative government left."

(Continued from page 1.)

Yellow Press Busy.

Unofficial Count Shows James Lynch

William Polk, speaking for the local prominent, except the dead or the union of which he is president, has good-as-dead past presidents from Ohio issued instructions that: -Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison, "Until Tuesday, midnight, we obey McKinley, Taft and Harding. All of all orders. When that time comes all them dead or-Taft.

May Head Typos cars out on runs will be taken care. There is not a personality in sight. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9 .- The fully back to the barns. Then work not an emotion stirring, unless thirst anvassing board of the International will cease till we get our increase in is an emotion. The booze is flowing Typographical Union convened here wages.' -but only very quietly. I haven't

at noon today to tabulate results of Meanwhile, scabs are being trained seen a drink yet. I have only seen the election of international officers. by the company, while the Red Top those who had quietly found the pipe-The election was one of the closest and Yellow cab companies are making line. A nice, smoothe convention jag

in the history of the organization. arrangements to bring 600 taxicabs is beginning for many, however. Approximately 51,000 out of 55,000 in from other cities, 500 of which are C. Bascomb Slemp is supposed to fficial tabulations give James M. expected to come from Chicago, for get in today. The convention opens Lynch, administration candidate, a use in co-operation with the street tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock with d of 3,000 votes over Charles car company in fighting the men. the keynote speech by Theodore E. some vehicles recently used in fight- Burton. Or, maybe its real opening Howard.

Two weeks will be required to tabu- ing a strike in Akron, are to be will be Wednesday noon-if the street late the returns. brought to Cleveland.

car strike begins.

Time after time the capitalist war. On his release he must deal with the biggest questions they have elected "good men" in the tional Farmer-Labor party rooted in Workers Party of America is not an government. The recent scandals, the economic needs of the producing instrument devised to sponsor or dis. yield the \$1.25 an hour demanded by

quent readings from the evidence, Assembly, the World War Veterans tions. I have studied and understand shows the results of this policy. The political instrument for the safe-Brookhart showed that Harry Daugh and hosts of workers and farmers. what can and should be done and will corruptive situation is not the result guarding of the interests of farmers W. P. Withdraws Endorsement. We categorically deny your spuri-

sent their class, the capitalist class, them from their allegiance to the po- ous charge of insincerity and affirm more than \$1.10 an hour for this difbor, armed force by the master class and Democratic parties.

Workers Forced to Unite.

ment to destroy the unions. The workers and farmers are oppressed in ers and the onslaught on the organiza- Insofar as you are now on record 000 new Palmer House, Balaban & b) public ownership of all the oil many ways. Your own life story is an tions of the industrial workers in the against these two proposals we here. Katz's theatre and the caisson work "open shop" drive during the last by withdraw our endorsement of your in the Fair building. lands so we may have oil at example.

The Communists have told these three years, compel these groups to candidacy for governor, and recomfacts time after time. They have ex- organize on the political field for their mend the voters of Minnesota to vote posed the whole ruling class. The own defense and protection, and de- for the candidate who in their estima- iron workers are discussing a strike Daughertys and Burns were after the mand the formation of a class party tion will support the St. Paul conven- for \$1.50 an hour. The rate is now Communists, because they exposed than cannot be wrecked or blocked tion and the immediate formation of \$1.25 an hour, but when the Building this. The press was against the Com- by any individual of the LaFollette an independent political organization Construction Employers' Association

munists, because the press is the type. mouthpiece of the system. Every Second,-You affirm in your state basis. worker and farmer who has followed ment, that as a result of the work al-(Signed.) the recent developments now in the ready done in connection with the District Executive Committee, Work- night at 175 W. Washington street was capital, knows that the Communists convention, that masses of workers ers' Party of America. were right. The investigation in the have withdrawn their support from senate proves it. And the Commu- McAdoo and have turned to LaFolnists are again right when they claim, lette as their leader. We, the Work-

that only thru the workers and farm- ers Party of America, affirm that the Thru the newspapers daily warn of Republicanism came to town by the ers' government, the workers and mere switching of allegiance from one farmers are able to make life such "leader" to another by the workers that it is fit to live. Only thru the and farmers is no gain, so long as the complete abolition of the capitalist new "leader" refused to align himself

system can all the ills of the present with the said farmers and workers proposed by Secretary of the Treasury descent, sporting a gaudy badge of day be cured. as a class, and hesitates to participate Mellon.

When you vote for me, you register in the formation of a class party to your vote against the present oppres- fight impartially all enemies of the enforced because disregard of any law cept the recommendations of the sion of the master class, and for your working class. own rule.

"Political Expediency."

In view of the foregoing we believe that your repudiation of the conven-CLEVELAND, O., June 9.-Senator tion is made not so much because you Richard P. Ernst, of Kentucky, today believe that the need for the convention has passed, but rather that po-

> move the stigma of "Communist con- of the president and members of connections" from your campaign for gress begin in January following the governor. This view is further borne election, instead of March. out by the fact that in your statement in respect to the convention you have gone out of you way to charge the porations Workers' Party of America (the Communist party) with giving an "un-

authorized" endorsement of your canendorsement of the Workers party was sponsored by your political enemies, who were thus attempting to injure your chances of winning the nomination.

Had Accepted W. P. Support. This charge of yours comes as a Executive Board of Local 144, the pants makers' local, has sent out

but the whole world, and that the ever, by the failure of the bosses to dations of huge structures

Workers Hold Whip Hand. The bosses are still refusing to pay

that you would continue your support hold the whip hand. Until they get of the St. Paul convention and of a their demands no further work can be The bankruptcy of millions of farm- class organization of the workers. done on such big jobs as the \$14,000,-

Iron Workers Talk Strike.

At the same time 1.700 structural of farmers and workers on a class raised the bricklayers to \$1.50, iron

workers saw the need of similar pay for themselves. A meeting late last called to plan action.

Send in that Subscription Today,

to decrease problems of patronage

10. Extension of American loans

for rehabilitation and development of



(Continued from page 1.)

"pork barrel" legislation.

child labor.

4. The prohibition law should be Europe, once the foreign countries acbegets disrespect for all law.

Easy on Corporations.

By Norman H. Tallentire,

District Organizer.

11. American participation in the 5. Rigid economy in public expenditures and a firm stand against any international court of justice established and now functioning at the 6. Support of the constitutional Hague.

Dawes commission.

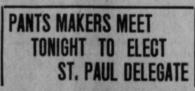
amendment to permit regulation of 12. The calling of a conference for a further limitation of armaments. 7. Support of a constitutional once the reparations question is def-

mendment, providing that the terms initely settled.

Flyers at Hongkong. HONGKONG. June 9 .- The American around-the-world flyers rested 8. Conservative regulation of corhere today while repairs were made on the floats of Lieutenant Lowell 9. Extension of the merit system, Smith's plane.

authorized" endorsement of your can-didacy for governor, stating that the CLEVELAND STREET RAILWAY CO. **EXPECTED TO BACK DOWN TODAY**

CLEVELAND, O., June 9 .- International officers of the Street Car Men's union were to meet with John J. Stanley, president of the Cleveland Railway company, today in an effort to avert the street car strike, scheduled to begin surprise to us in view of the fact that tomorrow at midnight. W. B. Fitzgerald and Edward McMorrow, internayou were interviewed on several oc-casions by members of the district er. in the conferences which may last two days.



A special meeting of Local 144, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the northwest side headquarters, 1564 N. Robey street. The special order of business will be the election of a delegate to the Farmer-Labor convention which will be held in St. Paul, June 17. The

the call for this meeting.

was designated as chairman of the rules committee by the Republican litical expediency has impelled you to make this statement in order to rePage Four



Greek Meets Greek in **Contest over Spoils**

By HELENE WOLF.

Finding that independent priesthood did not pay, Father Leon Pegeas of the Greek Orthodox Church, was on the verge of returning to the guardianship of his mother church, according to testimony in the superior court of Cook County today. Every rich Greek restaurant owner in Chicago has an interest in the case of Father Pegeas' estate now in progress before Judge Swanson. The reverend father's little investments in religion evidently paid him well, for the estate amounts to about \$100,000.

No Entangling Alliances.

Father Pegeas belonged to the Greek Orthodox Church, as directly under the command of the Holy Synod of Athens as the Roman Catholic is under the domination of Rome. But Leon got tired of his bosses. He decided to set up in business for himself

He found this the easier because there was a split in the Greek church At the time Venizelos, Greek premier got rid of King Constantine, the Greek opium vendors in this country began to find the rule of Archbishop Troi anus of Athens irksome.

Bishop Alexander of the United States then started the "New Church' and, having first obtained divine permission by one of those mysterious methods known only to priests, ap pointed himself Archbishop of North and South America. The religious Greeks in this country at once began to quarrel among themselves.

Population Increased But-

At this time Father Pegeas quit his rich Greek clientele and started in on his own, as an independent priest. "could not make a good living with- park. father found that the corporation ness, and he could not compete. Mar-

as for christenings. . . . According to the rule of the Holy Synod all property of a priest reverts. after his death, to the mother church. this outdoor revel. But the fact that Father Pegeas wandered from the fold complicated matters. There are too many good shepherds to claim the wool of this black sheep.

Who is to Own Sheep?

That the case is important is evidenced by the counsel retained, zen park are ideally arranged. There

LA FOLLETTE'S WAIL NEW YORK, June 9 .- The Minnesota Farmer-Labor Federation, where a personal representative of LaFollette appeared, overwhelmingly voted to redouble its efforts for

TUESDAY TO ANSWER

FARRELL MEN

FIGHT KLAN'S

Steel Trust's Court Tries

Cases June 23

MERCER, Pa., June 9.-The trials

of the Farrell steel workers charged

with violating the sedition law of

Pennsylvania will resume here June 23.

Andy Kovacovich will be the next

worker to be placed on trial before

Judge McLaughry, who presided at

the trial of the convicted worker, Tony

Kovacovich. Andy Dugan, John Saxo-

The Mercer county residents have

not forgotten the huge K. K. K. signs

cer during the Kovacovich trial, and

the white-robed gentry who constitute

'law and order" in a state over-ridden

with bootleggers and rum runners,

will find it difficult making strong

Klansman's Fine Dims His Rep.

The "grand gobbler" of the night-

shirt boys in Mercer county was fined

for decorating up the highway with his

K. K. K. signs and their reputation

as law abiders has been tarnished

The imperial gizzard of the night-

Klan Parade Won't Fool Workers.

Americanism.

onsiderable.

the June 17 convention. "The St. Paul convention is not called to crown a king but to found a party," declared R. D. Cramer, leader of the Minnesota farmer-labor movement. This is the answer of the workers and farmers everywhere to the assault on the St. Paul convention made by LaFollette.

vich, John Radias and Tony Mirich LaFollette has attempted to stab the class Farmer-Labor party movement in the back by raising the bogey of Communists, the Third Interfirst trial. nationale, in true department of jus-

tice style. The Socialist party, that decrepit old grandmother of reactionary socialism, sneaks out from its murky niche and seconds the vitrollc vapor ing against the Workers' party. Discredited before the workers as the apostle of Scheiderman socialism in America, it now seeks the limelight at the coming trials. by joining LaFollette in an attack the movement for a class Farmer-Labor party. surrounding the courthouse at Mer-

The Communists will answer at a mass meeting arranged for Tuesday evening, June 10, at Cooper Union, Eighth street and Third avenue.

Thousands of militant workers should come to the meeting at Cooper Union and demonstrate for a class party. Admission is free. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

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Philadelphia Daily Worker Boosters and Friends Arrange Picnic

shirt brigade will mass his forces in PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- Readers Youngstown, O., on June 12 and paand friends of the DAILY WORKER rade thru the main streets in this steel However, witnesses say, he decided will be given a treat at the first an- trust city. Emperor Evans will resome months before his death to go nual DAILY WORKER picnic, held view his shock troops and it is estiback to the Holy Synod, because he Saturday, June 14, at the Schuetzen mated by the various officials, like

out them," that is, the reverend The arrangements committee is in-the-hand, and other chieftains, that sparing no effort to make this the 50,000 of the 100 per cent plussers handled the biggest end of the busi- greatest event of the summer season. will be in the parade to impress the H. M. Wicks of New York is sched- steel workers with their ability to riages had fallen off appallingly, and uled to deliver a talk at the picnic adorn themselves with nightshirts and many and America and the growth of dunce caps and light matches after grounds The Lithuanian Singing society will dark.

be one of the outstanding features of Oscar Lyman's union orchestra will

furnish the dance music. The refreshments committee prom- and the Ohio-Penn state police (t)

ises to have a delicious variety of police organization of the K. K. K!) Games and sports of all kinds are be- them in behalf of "law and order"

ing arranged when the crown princes in the steel The picnic grounds at the Scheutand coal kingdom give the word. Why this massing of Kluxers in the among them ex-Senator J. Hamilton is plenty of grassy space, sunshine steel kingdom if not to overwhelm

city take the stand, squabbling over dance pavilion and a series of other the sky-women Kluxers singing Red Aid). the character of the church that is splendid buildings furnish plenty of "Onward Christian Soldiers," and unto exploit the Greek proletariat. Roy-alist or bourgeois? The court will successful picnic and enjoyable time to have found the K K a decide temporarily which is to be is assured every one irrespective of master. the weather. Saturday, June 14, from 2 p. m. till seeing steel workers. 11 p. m., will be seven memorable **Thousands** Join Steel Country Knows Fascists. hours of enjoyment and revelry with **Unions in Dutch** friends you meet daily and those you haven't seen for years. No friend of East Indies Isles the DAILY WORKER can afford to miss this treat.

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TECHNICAL AID-FREIHEIT PICNIC POSTPONED TO JUNE 28-TAKE NOTE **FRIGHT PLANS** The picnic planned for last Sunday by the Society for Technical Aid

to Soviet Russia and by the Freiheit was postponed on account of the bad weather to June 28, at Stickney Park, Lyons, Ill. Those who had tickets for June 8 can use them on June 28.

Those who have not yet procured tickets may get them at the Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St.; Russian Co-op Restaurant, 1734 W. Division St.; Freiheit office, 1145 Blue Island Ave.; Cheski's Restaurant. 3124 W. Roosevelt Road.



By SADIE AMTER.

On the first of May, they had a con-(Special to The Daily Worker) cert and meeting in the International DON BAS, Ukriane, May 20.-(By Seamens' Club with speakers in Rus-Mail) .- Don Bas is the metal heart of sian, German, English, Greek and the Russian Ukraine. Here are the other languages. They sang the Ingreat salt, iron and coal lands. In the ternational in many different lanneighborhood of Constantinevko are guages.

way.

them

great quantities of a peculiar sand knees weak by displaying their "mys-The seamen's union publishes in from which glass is made. And in the Odessa a newspaper called "The Seatic" signs of "law and order" via the invisible empire of 100 per cent plus great glass factories the furnaces are man," which prints in every issue a glowing and production is being car- short editorial in English. ired on at great speed.

Unveil Lenin Statue.

Russians Have Club to

Cheer Men

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ODESSA, May 1924. (By mail.)-

dessa is one of the largest seaports

on the Black Sea. There are always

foreign ships calling at the port, and

one can always meet foreign sailors

in town. Before the revolution the

foreign sailors used to go' ashore for

"a good time" and the saloons and the

Red Light district were well known to

Seamen Feel at Home.

Now when a foreign sailor lands in

Odessa he looks up the International

Seamens' Club, at 2 Boulevard Feld-

man, where he is sure to find a news-

paper in his own language, and meet

people who speak his tongue. He

feels at home in the land of the

Soviets. The seamen's union takes

care of its foreign guests and enter-

tains them in a wholesome, healthy

Workers Respond With Aid. On May 2nd, while the city was still Here, as everywhere, we were met with great enthusiasm. The workers holiday, the shipbuilders of the Marti are revolutionary and are filled with & Badin works, solemnly celebrated feeling for international solidarity. Their response to our appeal for Inter- the unveiling of the monument of Nicholas Lenin.

national Red Aid is splendid. Their The workers collected the neces interest in the working class condisary money among themselves and tions and their hope of revolution in other countries are constantly ex. the best design adopted was also subpressed. They passed a resolution of mitted by a worker. The monument thanks to us and another resolu- was unveiled in the presence of repretion to aid the international class war sentatives of labor unions, the army, childrens' homes, public schools, etc.

the sylcop - dragon - nighthawk - bird- prisoners. Pasing thru the splendid glass fac- The monument stands in the center tories the following morning, the work- of the great works and is probably the sery rhyme, became steadily fewer in to December, 1923, had been £37,318,ers grouped around us once again ask- only one in the world standing within number. One by one, they succumbed 434. or over \$160,000,000, present exing dozens of questions about Ger- the gates of a factory.

the Communist party abroad. It is Pittsburgh Workers inspiring to be with them. With Russia's immediate problems before them and a life of work they yet take a This is to impress the radicals and passionate interest in the internation steel workers that the Klavaliers (the al struggle and the various phases of military organization of the K. K. K.), the struggle in all countries.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 9.-The In Cherbinefko, a mining town, we organized workers of this steel town tempting things to eat and drink. are ready to take the field against Here are a splendid lot of comrades. bor convention in St. Paul. Local 86 will be represented at the Farmer-La-The young Communists especially are of the Amalgamated Clothing Worka splendid revolutionary bunch and ers, and local 131, of the Journeymen Tailors' union, will have a joint meet plied us with questions. The meeting here was also a great ing this week to elect a delegate. At success, resolutions being passed to a conference of seven labor organiza-Lewis, and by the prominence of the and shade trees to satisfy the lovers the steel workers and to subdue the aid faithfully in the splendid under- tions, held in Labor Lyceum, it was witnesses. The richest Greeks in the of outdoors. The beautiful, spacious rebellious slaves? Bombs bursting in takings of the Mopr (International decided to send three delegates to St. Paul. The election for delgates will

be held Thursday night, June 12.

WORLD'S SEAMEN THRILLING FILM ABOUT FIND A WELCOME IN PORT ODESSA ILLINOIS MINER'S LIFE **SHOWS SAFETY METHODS**

(By The Federated Press) PITTSBURGH, June 9.—A movie of Illinois soft coal mining with a major mine explosion and a thrilling rescue by approved safety methods is being distributed by the United States department of the interior, bureau of mines, Pittsburgh, It is four reels and carries the love story of Lucky Burns and Mary Kincaid of "Tippleville" as the heart element of the industrial film with its safety first moral for min-

Lucky's crushed leg in a minor fall of coal teaches him the value of first aid work, which he learns from the bureau of mines. This helps him save the lives of his fellow miners when they are caught by a terrific explosion some time later. The coming of the rescue car, the frantic women and children around the top of the shaft and the scientific approach of the rescue party to the barricade are carefully filmed.

In the end Lucky gets Mary and a medal, is made mine safety inspector, and they live happy ever after

(Write to the bureau of mines, Pittsburgh, for free use of this





Twenty little Negro Boy Scouts, used to meet in full force every Sunday at the Community House at 3201

S. Wabash Ave. Twenty little Negro Communists, organized into a junior group by Com-

rade Howell Phillips, began two months ago to meet in the next room. Then the 20 little Negro Scouts, like

comrades next door. As a result, the 20 little Negro

to Elect St. Paul other quarters, in which landlords hope, there will be less chance to de-**Delegates Thursday** tract from landlords reputations and the reputation of the class to which

to the revolutionary fervor of the change. Communists are now looking for **Party Activities Of** Local Chicago landlords belong. The third annual picnic of the The rapidity with which the con-Workers party, Local Chicago, will be

version of the Boy Scouts was taking held Friday, July 4, at Stickney Park place finally led Mrs. McKinley, in Grove. A very elaborate program has charge of the Community House, to been arranged, consisting of speakers, ask the Communists to leave. As a of whom Comrades James P. Cannon, rule Mrs. McKinley observes strict.im- assistant executive secretary of the partiality in such matters, and lets Workers party, will be the main the American Legion and the south speaker; dancing, music, games, reside branch of the Workers' party freshments, etc. meet in the same front parlor on al-To get there, take any car to end of

ternate weeks. the 22nd St. line. Then take a Lyons-When Scoutmasters began to com- Berwyn car to Stickney Park Grove.



Tuesday, June 10, 1924

Nationalization Still **Urged by Miners**

A wage settlement considered a pare tial victory for British coal miners follows the report of the court of inquiry that practically every class of day worker was worse off under the current 1921 agreement than in 1914. But the miners still believe, according to Secretary A. J. Smith of the Miners' Federation, that the only solution of the wage question is voluntary unification of the industry or else nationalization. The court found that in certain districts miners were receiv. ing less than pre-war earnings while owners got profits in excess of those

in pre-war years. 40 Per Cent Above Pre-war Level.

The new agreement, which is for one year, was reached in a three-day conference in which the owners conceeded a minimum wage for all day workmen in any district, to be not less than 40 per cent above the pay of the lowest paid day worker in that district in 1914. In the 1921 agreement the minimum was 20 per cent above the bottom wage of pre-war years. The owners also agreed to a general minimum (to be paid all miners before the owners take any profits) at 33 1-3 per cent instead of 20

per cent above 1914 average wages. The new agreement reduces the owners' standard profits from 17 per cent to 15 per cent of standard wages (1914 average) and provides that excess profits shall be divided 88 per cent to wages and 12 per cent to profits instead of 83 per cent to wages and 17 per cent to profits as in the old

agreement (Note: The cost of living has been

approximately 80 per cent above 1914.)

\$160,000,000 Average Profits.

The court accepted the statement of the owners that the aggregate profit the little Negro boys of the old nur- of all coal fields from October, 1912,

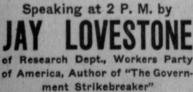
SEMARANG, Dutch East Indies, June 9.-The Dutch East Indies have four trade union centers with membership of almost 50,000, besides 53 trade unions not affiliated with a membership of about 10,000.

The four centers are the Federation of Civil servants, 10,625 members; Federation of European workers. 4,100; Federation of Higher Civil servunions, 33,320.

has a membership of 13,000.

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DANCING and Other Attractions GOOD UNION ORCHESTRA Admission 35 Cents

Take W. 25th thru car, change at end of line to State Road car.

Union Investments in Co-operatives to Aid Workers in Strike?

SYDNEY, June 9 .-- Close co-operation of the consumers' co-operatives with the trade unions in time of ants, 730; Federation of Indian Trade strike and industrial peace, which Workers' party, but was arrested for them all the information for which

Workers' union, affiliated with the unions are urged to invest their sur- he knew about the defendants. Dugan These brawny comrades have been Federation of Indian Trade Unions. It plus funds in the New South Wales failed to satisfy the prosecutor. Ef- tried both in the fire of the great coke Wholesale Co-operative society.

of strike the entire funds would be boys will take their turn on the block won.

come available in the shape of cred- and battle the coal and steel barons to its for food and other supplies. The the last ditch. This is their message purpose behind this unique plan is to to the outside world. prevent the starving of the workers back to their jobs by the big whole Mutiny Leader is sale corporations, who refuse to sup ply retailers in the industrial fields where men are on strike, thus cutting off the food supply and starving the workers into submission. The co-operative wholesale will stand behind

the local co-operative stores so that they cannot be affected by such tactics.

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Plasterers' Union "Conspiracy" Cases Dismissed in N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 9.-Conspiracy indictments against Michael J. Colleran and thirty-five other officers and members of Plasterers' local union No. denied its truth. 60, have been dismissed by State Supreme Court Justice Mahoney in New

York. The case, which grew out of the Lockwood committee investigations several years ago, was tried last year and resulted in jury disagreement. The charge was conspiracy in restraint of trade. The cases are now his nearly exhausted voice that the and for a week's holiday yearly, with dismissed on the suggestion of the attorney general of the state.

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But Krematorfsky, the center of the lots who have found the K. K. a great smelting, machine and coke works is the revolutionary gem of the Roumanian Workers "inducements" offered for the sight- whole district. We were present at

one of the most inspiring party meetings I have ever witnessed. Twenty In Mercer county we are accus- seven new members were accepted as tomed to such demonstrations and the candidates into the party. These

Inspiring Party Meeting.

workers in Youngstown and vicinity splendid metal workers, the cream of lion dollars in treasury certificates will will have a fine opportunity to review the Russian Soviet, spoke.

a long line of masked Koo-Koo Kluck- They have had revolutionary train- government by General Alexander ers. If there is any worker who has ing in plenty. Seventeen times the Averescu if Averescu can establish a a "corn remedy" he can find plenty beast Denikin took possession of Fascist regime in Roumania, according of subjects in the parade. Your DAILY their town only to be thrown out to a decision reached after a confer-WORKER correspondent will be in seventeen times by the Krematorfsky ence between Mussolini and the Rou-Youngstown to feview the "Holy reds. manian general.

Ghosts" and if possible peep at the They raised the roof this time cheer-The conference aimed at the solu emperor and his court. ing for the Mopr and international tion of the controversy between the Andy Dugan, one of the Farrell de- solidarity and we had to get on our two countries over the non-payment fendants, who is not a member of the feet time and again to speak and give of Roumania's debt to Italy. Averescu returned to Bukharest to

will strengthen both groups, has been having in his possession a copy of the they were thirsting. A resolution was address a meeting of 10,000 partisans, The largest single union in Dutch proposed by the Consumers' Co-oper- Radnik, was called into Presecutor passed to give regular help to the nearly all land-holding aristocrats. East Indies is the Railway Tramway ative congress of Australia. Trade Rickard's office and grilled on what Mopr amid cheering. Averescu was an enthusiastic partisan of the world war.

forts to break the ranks of the defen- and metal works and also in the revo-

Union funds so invested would not dants by the prosecution has failed. Intionary battles. Russia is safe with Filipinos Regret only draw a good interest, but in time Complete solidarity continues and the them. They have won. Russia has **Congress Neglected**

Two Workers Party Men in Minnesota Legislature Race

(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9.-

Addresses Wanted.

Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

the Great Western railway.

England's Electric Workers' Strike.

Hirer Rubien, Margaret Olesen and

for the state legislature from the ing this session without any action to PARIS, May 11 .- (By Mail.) -- Marty, the mutiny leader of the Black Sea. Twenty-ninth District, and Emil S. was the most cheered of pre-election Youngdahl, candidate from the Thirtyspeakers. Marty, the magnetic naval fifth District, should be added to the officer who refused to fire upon the list of the Workers party candidates Russians when the French government for the June 16 primaries. These commanded after the war, was the names were unfortunately omitted by hero of the Communist gatherings error from the list printed in the thruout the city. The stirring, strong DAILY WORKER.

speaker for the proletariat wore him self voiceless urging the cause of revo ution to the workers of Paris.

Marty told of his horrible imprison-Charles Somberg are requested to ment in France, a tale more ghastly send their addresses to the LIBERthan any yet written of prison life, ATOR, 1113 Washington Boulevard. and the officials of France have not We have received your subscriptions thru Walt Carmon. No addresses came Tired workers thronged to hear the with them. The Liberator, 1113 West

famous Frenchman of the people and brought their wives and babies. Tiny tots wore red caps with gold-embroidered sickle and hammer, sign of the Soviet hope in their parents' hearts. Marty tells the weary workers in shops struck for an increase in wages,

war

be paid into the hands of Mussolini's

With Mussolini

Pawns in Bargain

VIENNA, Austria, June 9.-Ten mil-

judge ruled was not an act under duress. **Independence** Issue WASHINGTON, June 9-The Philip-NEW YORK CITY

tion!

pine independence mission has sent out a statement appealing to the American nation "for freedom and justice," claiming that "the situation prevailing in the islands is unbearable." The appeal was made when it The names of Oscar Coover, candidate was seen that congress was adjourn-

Committee will meet on Wednesday, relieve the intolerable conditions in the Philippines. It is signed by Senate June 11, 8:30, in Astoria Hall, 64 E. 4th St., near 3rd Ave. Please attend. President Manuel L. Quezon, Chairman; Speaker Claro M. Recto, and Resident Commissioners Isauro Gabal-

don and Pedro Cuevara. z

Russia Establishes Bank in Denmark to **Encourage Trading**

(Rosta News Agency)

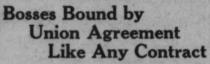
MOSCOW, June 9.-In order to faciiate and develop trade between Denmark and Russia, a special bank has been established in Copenhagen with fully paid-up capital of 5,000,000 Danish kronen.

LONDON, England, June 9 .- Em-The aim of the new bank, which ployes of the power stations and workworks with the Soviet State Bank, is the financing of commercial transac machines which bind them each day pay. Those affected by the walkout tions between Denmark and the U.S. are their own and that they can use include shopmen of the electric rail- S. R., and it is hoped that this will them to forge their own weapons of way workshops, power stations and of lead to extensive business relations between the two countries.

Admission is 35 cents an had once appeared at flag-waving the gate. GET YOUR TICKETS IN rituals, were now to be seen playing ADVANCE.

revolutionary games and discussing revolutionary problems, however, Mrs. PHILADELPHIA READERS, McKinley that that matters had gone **Daily Worker**

far enough Comrade Phillips asks that a girl comrade volunteer to help in the junior group on Sunday afternoons.



NEW YORK, June 9.- A union contract is binding on the employer, ac cording to the ruling of Justice Bijur in New York who refused to set aside a contract between the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union and Charles Maisel & Co. The company sought to end the agreement signed last year on the ground that it was obtained by intimidation and duress. This referred to a strike which the

Party Activities

Women Meet Wednesday.

New York Women Comrades, atten-

The Workers Party Women's

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By PAUL HOYER

PARIS, France.-Who is the power

behind the French national bloc that

controlled policy until the resignation

is the tool of the French steel trust,

the Comites des Forges. But this com-

mittee is dominated by a single person

who is to France what Stinnes was

to Germany, or what Gary is to the

His name is Billiet, and he is presi-

dent of the Union des Interests Eco-

United States.

Commonly it is said that Poincare

FASCISM IS REAL MENACE IN U. S. LABOR MOVEMEN Gurley Flynn Tells of

Klan in Farrell Case

American fascisti, the white-sheeted Ku Klux Klan, were chiefly respon- and that the masses, Communist* the conviction of the other five Farrell revolutionary role they are playradical forces of this country do not make their protest. This was part of of the world. the challenge of Elizabeth Gurley

Flynn, speaking to the Amalgamated Food Workers recently on the "Men- mission in Berlin was raided, and the ace of tha Fascisti and the Klan." Fascios to Split Unions.

The organized forces of reaction must be fought in this country, the Klan and the American Legion, and the newly organized Fascios which past the headquarters of the Comare being directed by Mussolini's own forces, Miss Flynn stated.

She displayed official papers disclosing plans for forming Fascios in the United States to take the Italian workers out of the so-called "red" labor organizations of the garment workers and of the miners.

No Laughing Matter.

"We may laugh at the Klan, but they may very well have some serious purpose underneath which will overtake us when we are not expecting it. The Fascisti were laughed at first for their blackshirts but when they came with daggers and bombs and broke up every labor union and radical meeting of young revolutionists. place, office, press, and even entered the homes of well known active mem-

bers of the movement it was no laugh- slogans of the class-conscious proleing matter. "If any Italian paper in this country attempts to picture even mildly the terrible deeds of the Fascisti, Mussolini's influence reaches in- and hurrahs. They turn into the great to this country and has him arrested," Miss Flynn flashed indignantly.

Wouldn't Try Mussolini Here.

She related how Carlo Tresca, editor of "Il Martello," was arrested in August for anti-Fascisti articles published earlier in the year and was convicted in October for publishing in September, after his arrest, the ad stirring slogans and it is a threat and Structural and Ornamental Iron Workof a book on birth control! The Fas-cist leader of New York openly said of the Proletariat" they cry and the that his organization did not want to mass answers with a great hurrah. have Mussolini and Fascism tried in an American court by American jurors. The Fascist did not want to have favorable publicity which would with Ebert, Stresseman, Poincare," attend Tresca's trial if based on his and many, many times they shout, anti-Fascism.

Miss Flynn told how Tony Kovaco- of Germany" and "Long live the Unionvich, the steel worker tried and con- of Socialist Soviet Republics." victed under the Pennsylvania sedi- On November 7, and May 1, Moscow empersnip in and subscribing to the Russian Com- ist symbols. munist paper of America. very life of the labor movement.

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MOSCOW MASS DEMONSTRATIONS SHOW HOW SPLENDIDLY RUSSIA'S **PROLETARIAT SUPPORTS SOVIETS**

By SADIE AMTER.

MOSCOW, May 20.- (By Mail.) - There is only one country in the world where the masses, that is, the workers, are solidly behind the government. That country is Russia, and that government is the Soviet government.

Anyone witnessing a demonstration in Moscow must be convinced that the Soviet government is a workers' government sible for the conviction of Tony Kov- and non-Communist, are fully sic of the revolutionary funeral march acovich in Mercer, Pa., and will secure conscious of this and of the and the International. Save for the music there was a deep silence over defendants if the organized labor and revolutionary role they are play-all Moscow. Russia grieved and still grieves for the loss of her greatest

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Openshop Bosses

By Ludwell Denny.

Masses Protest German Raid. ers are determined to go on in spite On May 3, the Russian trade com- of their loss and their sorrow. comrades brutally beaten and arrest- mass demonstrations are possible? ed. On May 11, all Russia registered a protest in mass demonstration.

Group after group in orderly proshould they? Was there ever any munist International bearing their red evidence that Wilson stood for a pro- soon with union conditions. banners, singing revolutionary songs gram or policies that would break the A mass demonstration means a prothe German government and the Fas-

cisti. Everybody Marches. There are practically no spectators ization and class solidarity. lining the streets as in bourgeois coun-

tries during parades, because everyone is marching. All the children march with their schools or clubs.

Sturdy Young Pioneers. **IRONWORKERS TO** The young Pioneers are a splendid sight. They march in the costume of their particular group. Red blouses, red ties, stirring songs, a sturdy mass

The streets are ablaze with all sorts of red banners inscribed with all the tariat. Down the street they go, stu-Counter Against Suit of dents, soldiers, children and workers. The air rings with music and songs square before the Communist International building. From three sides they

Federated Press Staff Correspondent. come, forming their ranks and marching eight abreast. Laughing, singing, determined, a great splendid demonunion shop illegal is the declared purstration of the mass power of the or-

pose of the suit to be brot against the ganized proletariat. As they march, they shout their International Association of Bridge, ers by the Iron league. New York's notorious openshop combine. Employers consider the case as equal in im-"Long live the Russian Revolution, portance to the famous Danbury Hatfor an injunction restraining union members from signing a contract agreeing to the union shop on the "Long live the Proletariat Revolution ground that such a contract is illegal

Drew. attorney for the employers. tion law, had lived peaceably in Far-rell for 12 years and then suddenly The fronts of all the big buildings that the con-tion law in the suddenly the fronts of all the big buildings that the con-tion workers' strike for a wage in-tinued use of this explosive constiwas indicted for no other reason than were draped in red. Everywhere were crease from \$10.50 to \$12 a day and tutes a great menace to the lives of red flag and the Com inion reco On the coldest day of the year, all and 3,500 men are back on the job, ac-Miss Flynn's final plea was for the Moscow again demonstrated, but with cording to the union's president, P. J. which have resulted in terrible disasliberal, labor and radical forces of this deepest sorrow. Lenin was dead. Morrin. The Iron League of Essex ters. country to stand together against the Moscow was draped in black. A mil- county has signed with the exception encroachments of the reactionary lion marchers muffled to the eyes of four firms, and over 250 companies Klan and Legion which threaten the marched past the Red Square. Music in the metropolitan area have accepted was continual, the sad impressive mu- the union agreement. The walkout on **OUR DAILY PATTERNS**

UNION ACTORS WIN VICTORY **OVER BOSSES**

Thousand Members

(By the Federated Press) NEW YORK, June 9 .- "It's all over but the mopping up," said President John Emerson, Actors' Equity Asso-

ciation, American Federation of Laing of the union in New York the and dearest comrade, but the workunion's victory in securing a ten-year

Equity contract with practically all Why is it that only in Russia such the theatrical producers. On June 1, the expiration of the old contract, only seven productions re-When Woodrow Wilson died-the "great hero," did the American mass- mained which had not signed with the

s, which means the workers, demon- union. These have been closed by cession marched thru the streets, and strate? Not by any means. Why the walkout of the 117 actors. Two of the shows are expected to reopen The annual meeting, which was in

and shouting denunciations against chains of the wage slaves of America? the nature of a victory demonstration, reelected the Equity board by letarian demonstration and the proleacclimation. Beginning with three tarians will register their joy or their members in 1913 the union now has anger only when there is class organ- over 10,0000 members, constituting

about 90 per cent of the legitimate theater casts. Equity now controls the profession. The new contract provides for 80 per cent Equity casts, and does not touch wages and hours. The anti-union managers of the struck productions must either sign 826 8705 27 independent contracts granting 100 per cent Equity casts or permit the Producing Managers' Association to take over the union contracts signed by the new Managers' Protective Association. Managers in the former organization desiring a settlement with Equity formed the latter association when the die-hard producers blocked an agreement.

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NEW YORK, June 9 .--- To make the Black Powder Menaces Miners, **Profits Bosses**

Between 1908 and 1923 71 explosions in the coal mines of the United States have been caused directly by black blasting powder and dynamite, according to the United States bureau ters case. The iron barons will ask of mines. These disasters killed 857 men and injured 173 others.

Disasters of this kind have continued in spite of the fact that the government has stressed the special by interferring with rights of nondangers of black blasting powder in union workers, according to Walter gassy and dusty mines. The interior department of which the bureau is a

arge miners. Combinations of black blast-

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION QUIZZES CANDIDATES ON INJUNCTION STAND

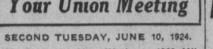
(By Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Injunctions against unions and suppression of free speech will be made issues in the coming political campaign if the plans of the American Civil Liberties union, New York, materialize. Letters to the Equity Now Has Ten leading republican and democratic candidates for nomination have been sent Out to Surpass Dead by the union demanding that they declare their position on these issues.

Declaring that "injunctions such as those granted in the strike of rallroad shopmen have seriously curtailed for thousands of working men, the

ordinary rights of organization, speaking, meeting and picketing," the letter (Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press) states that the present situation is "dangerous to orderly progress, for repression inevitably breeds disorder."

Over 100 men are still in prison solely for expression of opinion or membership in radical organizations. Asserting that 34 states have oriminal of Premier Poincare? bor, in describing to the annual meet- syndicalism and peace-time sedition laws penalizing civil liberty, the union asks if the prospective candidates favor repeal of such legislation.

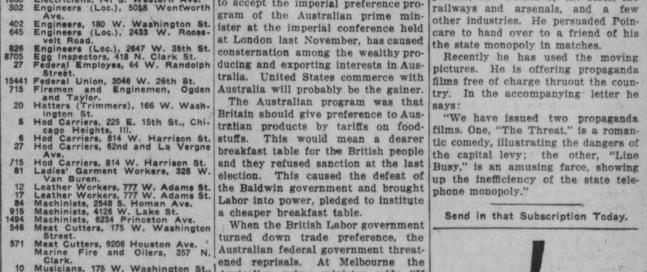


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employers have signed with the union ing powder and gas or coal dust, it states, are vicious hazards all of

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May 1 was 100 per cent. A few bitterenders among the employers are trying to operate with about 250 strikebreakers under guard of police and

private gunmen. Replying to the Iron league, the union proposed to bring suit against

it for attempting to disrupt the union unless it "forthwith abandon these il- British Labor Party legal purposes." Samuel Untermeyer. who exposed in the Lockwood investigation the illegal practices of the Iron league, is attorney for the union. He charges that the league's lawlessness continues, and in a letter to the league proposes to test its right "by under-

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

FARRELL, Pa., June 9.-The Mer-

ate approved his plan. NEW YORK, June 9 .-- Postpone-

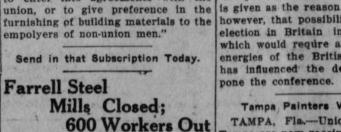
nent of the British Commonwealth standing or concerted action to wage Labor conference, which was to have warfare against members of the union met in August, 's announced in reby means of unlawful discrimination introduced by a sympathetic senator, ports received from London. Unsetagainst contractors who have chosen tled political conditions in the empire to enter into agreements with the ate's opinion of it. is given as the reason. It is thought, however, that possibility of a general

election in Britain in the autumn which would require all the time and energies of the British Labor party, has influenced the decision to post-

Tampa Painters Win Raise. TAMPA, Fla.--- Union painters in Tampa are now receiving \$1 an hour, an increase of almost 20 per cent over last year's scale. Paperhangers will

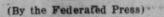
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Off in Cleveland in May; More to Follow

> By J. A. HAMILTON. CLEVELAND, O., June 9 .-- Over

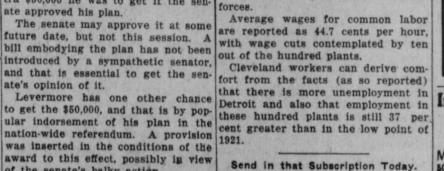
three thousand workers, employed at 100 of the largest of Cleveland's 3500 manufacturing plants, joined the ar-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.-Dr. my of the labor relations committee Election in Fall Charles Levermore of Brooklyn, N. Y., winner of the Bok peace award, plants expect to lay off more men in probably will have to forego that ex- June, while two plan to increase their tra \$50,000 he was to get if the sen- forces.

> ular indorsement of his plan in the nation-wide referendum. A provision 1921 was inserted in the conditions of the

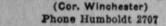
award to this effect, possibly in view of the senate's balky action. The senate investigation of alleged propaganda for the Bok peace plan

has completely fizzled out. Inquiries at the office of Senator

Moses, chairman of the committee, today, as to why the investigation had been dropped, drew the answer: "Senator Reed of Missouri has lost inter-



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Why Lowden Refused

Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois has turned down the offer of the Republican party ruling clique to serve as the running mate of Coolidge. The millionaire made to order farmer has de clared that the vice-presidency is inacceptable to him at present. This has temporarily, at least, thrown a monkeywrench into the well-oiled machinery of the Cleveland convention.

The declination of Lowden at this time is inof Democratic and Republican stripe will pursue state employes. in the coming campaign. An attempt will be made by the best minds of both employing class parties to pose as pure and undefiled by the influence of big money or oil.

Lowden could not show his face to the electorate of the country with any degree of comfort. In the presidential primary campaign of 1920, Lowden spent close to half a million dollars, \$414,948, to be accurate, in order to buy up delegates to the Chicago convention. Next to General Wood, who spent about \$2,000,000 in his campaign, Lowden was the heaviest spender. Of course, these sums were not all that were spent. Much larger sums of money were expended to buy the presi- mental machinery. dency, than was admitted by the aspirants.

For instance, Lowden spent at least \$379,000 of his own money which he inherited from the Pullman family. This was a sum five times the annual salary of the president of the United parliament, has become premier. States. The notorious Nat Goldstein of Missouri, was one of Lowden's drummers trying to sell him into the presidency. In the same state, E. L. the slush fund campaigns of Hanna and Quay of

this when he refused. He valued the political whelm the reaction. future of himself and his reactionary party too much to accept the vice-presidency under the cir- nificance at this time when Japan is beset by so inating figure in the native governthe Republican party might have desired it.

Figures Can Lie

There is an old saying that "figures can lie and ars can figure." Sometimes the statistical liars o not cover their tracks and get caught in the act f trying to mislead the public. The favorite in-boor sport of the capitalist scribblers is proving **By JAY LOVESTONE**. **DRACTICALLY** all Cuban railroads hat white in Russia is really black and that things

ere ever so much better under the reign of the zar. This is where a New York Times headline Northern Railways of Cuba and the ation which affords unassailable proof and enforcement of the Argentinian pecialist fell down. He attempted to show that

is contention in the following manner: "The population of Moscow is now 1,511,045. Of thousand men are on strike now. his number there are 226,000 officials, 219,000 orkers, 95,000 unemployed and 64,000 domestic ervants. Under the czar the population of the in Cuba brings into bold relief the brings into sharp focus the peculiar governor general Farrington, himself quest. ity was about a million of which 416,000 were character of the control over the basic orkers, 170,000 domestic servants and 164,000

fficials." On this story the New York Times' headline fords a clear instance of the nature writer stuck the following caption: "Officials Fill of the class war as it is waged in

Moscow." The figures show-granting that such those areas falling within the ecoa liar could even give the exact figures-that the nomic hinterland of the big capitalist population of Moscow has increased over fifty per imperialist powers. cent since the czar's days. The government was railway workers is to be considered as then located in Petrograd, yet despite that fact a phase and a symptom of the general and the lower population, there were 164,000 offi- unrest and discontent now sweeping the Latin-American and Pacific pos cials in Moscow, as against 226,000 now. The 164,000 listed as officials under the czar's governand spheres of influence of the Yan-

ment were municipal employes. The 226,000 em- kee imperialist ruling class. dicative of the strategy many capitalist politicians ployed there now by the government are city and Fight Against International Capitalism

The headline writers on the capitalist press are ment in their conditions of employ instructed to put as much poison as possible in ment and the maintenance of their their work, so even when a dispatch is fairly ac- right to organize are the combined American, British and Cuban capital curate the headline makes up for that deficiency.

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Japanese Developments

Rockefeller, W. H. Woodin, and Ed-As a result of the recent elections in Japan the ward J. Berwind. Mr. Berwind, it will Seyukai party, representing the most reactionary be remembered, was one of the coal wing of the imperialist feudal-capitalist combine, barons who evicted the striking bituminous coal miners in the Fayette were dislodged from their control of the governand Sommerset fields during the national coal strike of 1922. Mr. Ber-

Premier Kiyura, spokesman of the Seyuhunto wind is also the guiding hand of the poor farmers of the colonial peoples party, formerly a section of the reactionary Seyu- New York traction interests which are kai, has resigned. Viscount Kato, the leader of distinctly hostile to organized labor. the Kensikai party which elected 146 members to Percy Rockefeller needs little intro-

farmers. Mr. Woodin is the director Kato was formerly ambassador to England. His of many huge corporations among ascendancy at this time is indicative of the deep- which are such anti-union organizagoing dissatisfaction of the Japanese masses with tions as the American Beet Sugar Cor-Morse of the Republican committee, was dealing in the council of elder statesmen, or Genro, and their poration and the Westinghouse Electric Company. Harding and Lowden stock at the same time. In reactionary policies. Under the present parliafact, the Lowden campaign very much resembled mentary conditions in Japan, where only five per cent of the population is entitled to vote, the rise talists. Here there is a heavy investof Kato who, tho less black than his predecessor, ment of native capital. The president

of this company is the well-known J. Today with the scent of Teapot oil not yet is, in fact, as standpat as the Washington Monu- M. Tarafa. evaporated the Republican party could ill afford ment, must be accepted as the only possible indi-Tarafa that has gotten away with from striking hard at their exploiters. to revive the scandals of 1920 by nominating Low- cator of the real feeling of the country. Beneath hundreds of thousands of dollars thru den. The scandals of 1924 will be more than the the surface of Japanese politics there is an under- reselling government bonds and ex-Republicans will be able to face. Lowden knew current of sweeping protest that will yet over-

definite attempt on the part of the new government powerful, of native capitalists.

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Secondly, this great strike of Cuban

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way workers fighting for an improve

The Cuban Railroad Company is an

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The Railway Strike in Cuba

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Thus we have here a conflict be- country for the sake of enhancing the are tied up by a general strike of tween the workers of Cuba on one interests of the various national capside and the united forces of the italist groups. The British and Amer-The railroad brotherhood employes American, British, and native capital- ican governments are now attempt of the Cuban Railroad company, the ists on the other side. This is a situ- ing to dictate the manner of operation Guantanamo & Western railroad have of the truth that in conflicts involv- pension law in such a way as to inverybody in Moscow is a Soviet official and proved the workers on the struck United capitalists tend to forget their nation- capitalists. just gone on strike in sympathy with ing fundamental class interests the sure special privileges for their own

Railways of Havana. Nearly twenty al differences, tend to put aside their inner class disputes and join hands pino sugar workers are in revolt This great strike is of two-fold signiagainst the working class. ficance at this moment. First of all,

the struggle of the railway workers against international capitalism also der the leadership of the American nature of the class struggles in the a millionaire plantation owner.

industries, exercised over the vassal republic of the Caribbean by the fordustrially, in the lands that are national freedom and the development eign capitalists. The railway strike afspheres of influence or areas of in- of great mass organizations of the vestment for the big bankers and in- workers and poor farmers is going dustrialists of the countries having a on apace. higher degree of industrial develop- In Cuba there is intense uprest. ment. In the struggle against the for- number of American capitelists have

eign capitalists exploiting them, the bought land in the small laland of colonial workers come in conflict with Pines off the Cuban coast. These ex the imperialist governments support- ploiters now want the Islands annexed ing the American, the British, the to the United States in order to en-French, the Japanese or the Italian hance the price of their lands and in owning classes. Under these condi- order to facilitate their exploitation tions the struggles of these working of these lands. The other day the and farming masses often tend to as- writer received a letter from one of sume somewhat of a national color. the leaders of the Communist and la-The native capitalists become an or- bor movements in Cuba, which pre ganized force in the special national sented the critical conditions prevailconflict which sooner or later devel- ing there in the following light: op into open fights for complete nacapitalist imperialist yoke.

working class and poor farmers of countries must also wage a relentless class war against their own exploiters. against the capitalists of their own nationality. Naturally, the fact that the native working class and the bourgeois nationalists get together for a common fight against foreign oppression tends to blur the diametrically the two classes. Tho the workers and and the oppressed nationalities should be in the forefront of the fight for complete national independence from the foreign imperialist governments is to fight aggressively at all times holding them in subjection. In this strike of the Cuban railway workers we have an example of heroic strug-

gle by the Cuban proietariat against The Northern Railways of Cuba are the native as well as the foreign capi not owned outright by American capitalists. The fact that the Cuban workingmen are chafing under the dic tatorial rule of the American imperialist government does not prevent them This is the same Colonel Widespread Discontent Sweeps

Colonies.

Never before has there been such deep-going widespread discontent in which he bought up at next to nothing and then disposed of them at handvarious possessions as there is to-The change in premiership assumes special sig- some prices after he became the dom cumstances, much as the big-moneyed men owning many complications. We may expect a conscious, of the most powerful if not The Guantanamo and Western Rail- against the Fas cialist Soviet Republics in order to counteract the road is controlled principally by New is only a servile creature of the oil ated farmers that are rushed to the effects of the new American exclusion policy. To- England capitalists, the outwardly the and railway interests of the United front in the Tropics, in the Caribbean, organize labor banks, deposit your The United Railways of Havana is ment exists only by the grace of where. Consequently, the workers and watch yourself get rich. It will never openly oppose the American imperialist ventures a British-controlled corporation. Such American bank notes and Yankee poor farmers of the United States, in do, Mr. Stone. No doubt this is a in the Pacific than Soviet Russia. After all, the influential British capitalists as Briga- military and naval prowess. In Ar- their own interests, as a matter of very good scheme for labor bankers. The extreme reactionary section of the French Japanese-American controversy is only a part of dier General Archibald Jack is the imperialist ruling class is making a desperate the whole conflict of interests in the Pacific be-

ed interference with the laws of the must line up with the exploited masses of these far-off lands for a united fight against their common enemy. The workers and dispossessed farmers of the United States are with the Cuban railway workers in their fight against the black alliance of reactionary international capitalism. The workers and farmers of the United States have no interest whatsoever in

In the Hawaiian Islands, 20,000 Filithe sordid attempt of the American capitalist class to gobble up the Isle against the degrading conditions forced of Pines and are with the Cuban peo-This strike of Cuban workers upon them by the sugar barons un- ple in this hour of trial when they are opposing American imperialist con-

countries that are less developed in- In the Philippines the struggle for

"Now, that adjacent small island tional independence from the foreign (The Isle of Pines) has, ever since he Spanish conquest, been a part of But at the same time the native Cuba and the Cuban people are greatly excited. Especially are the natives possibility of their coming under the

yoke of American imperialism. "The issue is between the natives American imperialists on the other. lieve in. At the present time the nationalist sentiment is afire in all the Latinopposite politico-economic interests of American peoples against American imperialism, altho our patriotic capi-

> the highest bidder." The American Workers Must Act. It is obvious that the working and farming classes of the Latin-American are fighting the same clique of capi-

Washington are resisting. When the American capitalist class lass of the Argentine, Brazil, or Meximperialist government, succeed in strike.

getting a firmer hold on the resources of the lesser developed industrial

Labor banking is good, says Warcountries, they are only fortifying ren S. Stone, grand chief of the Locotheir positions against the working motive Engineers' union, because if the Latin-American countries and the class and the dispossessed farmers at gives the workers a chance to become home. And when the oppressed mass- capitalists. No such thing as clash of day. The government of Venezuela is es of these countries rise in revolt interests between capitalists and workers have time and again struck tary and financial occupation, it is rich. Let the workers become capican workers and expropri- talists and this class struggle

and capitalist classes, yet their task countries of Cuba and the Philippines also against their native exploiters talist exploiters that the workingmen of the British Trade Union Congress.



Strikebreaker Coolidge should get a real thrill out of Cleveland when he arrives there to accept the nomination for the presidency from the G. O. P. convention. He may see trolley cars manned by strike breakers and armed with machine guns trying to handle the extra traffic caused by the presence of hundreds of delegates to the great strike breaking political machine of Wall Street. The traction company

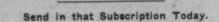
refused to abide by the decision of the arbitration board which-a very unusual thing for an arbitration board to do-decided in favor of the men and these so-called backward and weaker of the Isle of Pines excited over the granted a twelve cent an hour raise. Arbitration is fine for the capitalists when it suits them but when, in rare

cases, they get the worst of it, they of the Isle of Pines and the Cuban resort to force which the workers are people in general on one side and the informed none but Communists be-

The MacDonald government is again playing the role of strike-breaker, this time in the struggle between the Lontalists are ready to sell their souls to don subway employes and the bosses. In order to provide an excuse for their perfidy the labor fakers and cabinet officials have charged the strike with being under Communist leadership and

inspired by the Third International. Even the Daily Herald, official organ of Pennsylvania, New York and Illi- ridicules this story and asserts that nois and the poor farmers of North the men have genuine cause for com-Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, and plaint. The National Union of Railwaymen, of which J. H. Thomas was

until recently the head, is as usual ecures a victory over the working scabbing on the strikers but other unions are refusing to work with co, or Cuba; when the Yankee ex- scabs. The government has appointed ploiters, aided and financed by their a plenary committee to deal with the



France's Cabinet Crisis

voted in the recent elections.

President Millerand is holding on to his job by Socialists, Millerand has set up a dummy cabinet mated clearly. which is not expected to last fully one day. Already, this cabinet has been properly labeled the "suicide cabinet."

This cabinet crisis in France is of special interest to the masses of the United States. It illustrates a vital point of distinction between the from being democratic even in the sense of capi- piece-work speed-up system possible. talist parliamentarism as often expounded by the liberals.

Yet, France, when compared with the United its plants. It allows its workers only the chance the expressed will of the masses. In France, as well as in other European countries, the cabinet is a responsible body, a body responsible to the spensible only to the chief executive. The nearest approach to popular control of cabinet officers in

Likewise, in reactionary imperialist France, the interest but even international politics. acter of the French government. We know that slaved and unorganized workers.

e of a national election, is timely and instructive. selves.

toward a rapprochement with the Union of Soday, Japan can find no other country that will dare ownership appears to be native. effort to delay the governmental house-cleaning tween the Nipponese Empire and the American imperialist government.

A realignment of this character in the Pacific the skin of his teeth. In order to postpone his is of immeasurable international significance. The being kicked out of office by the Herriot group effect on the domestic and foreign policies of parading under the misleading name of Radical Japan of such a re-grouping can not yet be esti-

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Western Electric Typical

The Western Electric Company which the DAILY American and French government structures. No WORKER is exposing in a series of special one will accuse the French governmental system articles, is typical of the large-scale manufacturof being fully responsive to the will of the work- ing industries of the United States. Thru its ing and poor farming masses of the country. [fifty-five years' strictly non-union life it has de-France, the cradle of bourgeois democracy, is far veloped the most careful and complete, specialized

> The Western Electric Company offers its work-Cook, Fred Damms, and Henry Ber-

work laid out by the speed-efficiency experts.

an increase of \$4 per week, and then The Western Electric Company knows its busirequested that all the officers should ness. It employs hundreds of engineers to keep the be elected for life, and made perelected deputies. In the United States, the cabinet efficiency of the plant at the highest pitch; to figure petual delegates of the unions to all in the private family of the president and is re- even to the finest detail the maximum amount of conventions. A motion was made to grant the request, which was carried. work each slave can do.

The Western Electric rakes in the profits. The so-called democratic America is the expression of workers can suck their thumbs-after work. The 1919, with the understanding that new opinion by the senate on the conduct of a cabinet company and its relatives, American Telephone elections should not be held until member. But the president has the only say on and Telegraph, General Electric, and the House of 1925.

the continuity of any cabinet officer's political life. Morgan, direct not only national affairs to their was put over, about 250 to 300 mem At the meeting where this motion bers, out of a total membership of

president is not so far removed from the electorate Samuel Gompers and his American Federation 5,000, were present. There had been at he is in the United States. We cite these points of Labor tremble before these industrial and fin- no notice given that elections or salnot because we have any illusions about the char- ancial lords and make no effort to assist the en- at the meeting. ary increases were to be considered The increase was sprung without

the French government is organically unfitted to The Workers Party and the DAILY WORKER notice, and also the motion to elect serve the working class as a means of establishing are actively fighting for the organization of the the officers for life, and delegates to its victory over the capitalist class. But the con- gagged workers of Western Electric and all trast between even the French government and other scab shops. We insist that the workers and ing as judges of the supreme court, man thru it was a greater enemy of the much-vaunted American democracy, in so far farmers come to realize who their exploiters are the officials then proceeded to get religion that Robert Ingersoll. Curias responsiveness to the will of the masses is con- and that they organize in a class party to demand cerned, is so striking, that its clarification, on the the control of government and industry for them-

Our Trade Union Aristocracy By Earl R. Browder

Elected for life to positions bearing ficers, who get salary and percentage interior, etc., etc.

salaries of as high as \$12,000 per year, same amount.

This local union has no regular

elections. The last one was held about

beside that received by political job- for the 5,000 members of Local 753. few and great misery and poverty for holders The union involved is the Milk

William Neer gets the same salary where this representative of the pro-Wagon Drivers Local No. 753, Chica- as the post-master general of the letariat will enjoy the watering places go, of the International Brotherhood United States, without the chance of the rulers of the world, sport with of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen now of losing his job at the next elec- them at Monte Carlo, and have a good Coolidge as running mate. Lowden is and Helpers. The officials are Robert tion

time generally. Fitche, president; William A. Neer, heads of departments in the postal italist or the boss of Local 753, Milk secretary-treasurer; Steve Summers, service, twice as much as the chief at- Wagon Drivers' union? recording secretary; James Kennedy, torney, and four times as much as the

vice-president; Joe Patterson, Jack assistant attorneys.

ers no share whatsoever in the administration of ger, members of the executive board. ary as the secretary of state, the secretary of the treasury; Victor F At the regular meeting of the union same as the secretary of the treasury, Lawson, publisher of the Chicago

tiation of a new agreement, carrying the navy, the secretary of labor, the sellor of the Associated Press, and



The Poor Fish Says: The one who discovered that a whale's gullet is

every gathering they wished to go to. After thus securing the same stand. too small to allow the passage of a some of the other perquisites of of- ous people are a nuisance. Religion fice. The salary of Neer was raised today hasn't the kick it used to have from \$9,000 per year to \$12,000; and in the old days. People know too the other officers proportionately. It damn much about it.

The way to do it is to money with the labor leaders and

great masses of the workers cannot be emancipated from wage slavery, periodic unemployment and poverty by any magic bootstrap lifting device under the capitalist's system. This

is estimated that the principal of attorney general, the secretary of the system is based on production for profit and the exploitation of the

In addition Neer is authorized to workers and until the workers abolish take a trip at the expense of the that system and organize society on is the comfortable situation of a It makes interesting comparison to union, to recuperate from the arduous the basis of production for use, there group of trade union officials in Chi- put the booty of these union officials efforts of obtaining the \$4 increase will be great wealth in the hands of a

This will probably be to Europe, the many.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, is acceptable to Calvin. a notorious reactionary and thru hi

He gets four times as much as the Which would you rather be-a cap- wife, the daughter of Pullman, the sleeping car magnate, is very wealthy He runs an "Ideal Farm" where the

hogs are treated much better than Four new doctors emerged from the the children of the workers, who slave 170th commencement of Columbia in his industry. Lowden is quite satis-William Neer is paid the same sal- university. They are Andrew Mellon, factory to the money powers.

A miner, writing to the United Mine States, has a government far more responsive to to give each day the utmost of their energy to the in May, Wm. Neer reported the nego- the secretary of war, the secretary of Dally News; Melville E. Stone, coun- Workers' Journal, states that the poverty of individual miners is the result

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the of their own folly or negligence. "It New York Times. Columbia is Amer- is nobody's fault but my own if T ica's foremost goosestep university. blow in every cent I make," he says, The men favored with the titles are And again, "I look back and see where neithy. Mellon made a good deal of I drank and gambled and threw my his money in whiskey, since the pro-hibition law was passed. The others blame but myself." This is a very have plenty of cash, which accounts comfortable philosphy for the capifor the esteem in which they are held talist class. The latter drink and by Nicholas Murray Butler, the unoffi- gamble and live in riotous luxuly, yet cial head of the Saloon League.

they cannot escape getting richer. while the workers get poorer and

Japanese Entering South America. poorer, in spite of customary thrift. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 9. Harry Thaw's fortune increased from -Emmigration to South America by one to five millions while he was in the Japanese, now that they have an insane asylum. It did not increase been shut out of America by President because of any physical or mental Calvin Coolidge, is announced by the effort on Mr. Thaw's part but because Nippon government. Three thousand workers like the miner who libeled emmigrants will be sent to Brazil, it himself, worked in mills and mines is announced.

where Thaw had his million invested to create surplus values which Thaw's

MOSCOW, Russia, June 9 .- A re- hired men cashed in on while he was publican regime will be introduced in the crazy house. Workers are not in Mongolia by the popular govern- poor because they are thriftless, but because they are robbed of the prodment party, a Rosta News dispatch leclares, and the grand council of uct of their labor.

Mongolia will doubtless accept the de

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