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# OPEN FARMER-LABOR GAMPAIGN "No Third Party July 4th," Says Johnston

# **CONFERENCE FOR PROGRESSIVE**

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.-No break with the Repub-Ilean and Democratic Parties is contemplated at Cleveland, July 4, at the Conference for Progressive Political Action. This is the outstanding point in a statement issued here by Wm. H. Johnston, president of the Machinists Union and chairman of the C. P. P. A.

Candidates for Senate and House of Representatives, as well as state tickets, will be endorsed on the old tickets, in order that LaFollette and his political henchmen may keep their party "regularity."

Johnston Against Unity.

"No negotiations are possible with those who participated believed. in misleading the St. Paul Convention," said Johnston, in answer

Political observers here are of the

last ties between the trade union of

ficials, the LaFollette movement, and

the vague liberal sentiment surround

ing them, on the one hand, and the

be no party, and they are going to

Why They Hate Communists.

in which they were included.

"Pop" Propaganda

cago by the ambitious "pop" sellers.

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## Men Involved

ROME, June 22.—An agent of kill it. the fascist party named Dumini complete confession of the kidnaping and murder of the
Socialist deputy Matteoti, it has

pendent canadacy of farbitate Laborhald the deep sea of the most effective means of striking at the Farmer-Labor party.

Even where, as in a few states, LaFollette might ask the Farmer-Labor with the Communists, the state convention of the Socialist Party of Wisconsin is torn between conflicting ideas of how to avoid

when undeniable evidence was parties and leave them helpless, and then to build up a dual machine of Victor Berger, representing

director of publicity for the de- parties. partment of the interior, Fillipo Fillipelli, editor of the Corriere fascist party. All are fascists.

According to Dumini they on a denunciation of the Communists.

According to Dumini, they or- As at St. Paul, so in every union and dered the killing and paid the in every city and state, the Commuassassins. He admitted he him- nists are the one force fighting for actual slaying.

The body has not been found. explanation of the extreme bitterness not indorse a labor party. At least that is the official report. shown by Wm. H. Johnston in his Opinion prevailing here (Continued on page 2.)

## JUDUUM IS LUCKY UNLESS KU KLUX KLAN BEGINS TO RAISE CAIN

DUQUOIN, III., June 22.-Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners' union, is not the only official who has lost the appointive power. The mayor of Duquoin is in the same boat.

lice force because the city council would not pay the men's wages. The men quit.

The city council has passed an ordinance taking away the mayor's appointive power. It failed, however, to appoint a new force.

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The prosecution fears the rising\*

funds to properly defend them.

STEEL WORKERS TO FACE WRATH

OF BARONS IN TRIAL AT MERCER;

Tony Kovacovich will be hauled out and exhibited to the jury.

MERCER, Pa., June 22.—Evverything is set to start the

ASK HELP FROM LABOR IN FIGHT

## WE WERE RIGHT ON ITALY; THE PLUTE PRESS WRONG AGAIN

About a month ago the capitalist papers all over the country were carrying stories that the charges of graft leveled at the Black Shirt government of Italy had all been cleared up. Nothing to them said the plute press. Mussolini was there to stay.

At the same time the DAILY WORKER published a story from its Italian correspondent saying that the downfall of the government of murder in Italy would come about soon and come about because of those same charges of graft. Our correspondent knew what he was talking about. The correspondents of the big news agencies seem to have sent stories that the bosses and reactionaries would like to have

## to the question being asked everywhere as to what the relations of the C. P. P. A. will be to the great Farmer-Labor Party movement sweeping the Northwest and now invading DIFFER ABOUT opinion that this statement cuts the

## Mussolini's Right Hand class Farmer-Labor party forces on the other. The LaFollette-Johnston group are determined that there shall the Devil and Deep Sea

any lengths in their endeavor to (Special to THE DAILY WORKER.) MILWAUKEE, June 22 .the fascist party named Dumini

It is also pointed out that an indehas broken down and made a pendent candidacy of LaFollette LaFollette and the deep sea of Morton, La Johnson. party to put him on their ticket, the flicting ideas of how to avoid MINNESOTA- William Mahoney, At first defiant, Dumini wilted effect would be to isolate these state destruction in the political Louis Engstrom.

presented against him and ex-LaFollette committeemen, drawn the policies of the S. P. nation-"Treat 'em Rough" is The confession positively im- elements, that would invade and take must vote to go along with La plicated Caesare Rossi, former over or destroy even the strong state Follette under any circumstances, making provisions to LaFollette and the C. P. P. A. have guard the Socialist Party from

Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor self and four others did the the preservation and building up of of Wisconsin must fight against any ing an oyster with boxing gloves. the Farmer-Labor party. This is the candidate or organization that does

statement against the Communists and against the St. Paul convention tionally, as Berger and Hillquit ad- macy." vise, that the Socialist party in Wis-Spread to Parents of fighting against him on pain of desperation which they used. a statement "To the employes" "Pop propaganda" is being spread any organization left, this forecasts New York paper, is one of the men air emitted by Charles Du Bois, among the kids and their parents by the complete disappearance of this charged with violating MacDonald's James Patterson, secretary of the derelict hulk of what was once a po- confidence. He is now leading the Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages as- litical party before the November yelps against Ramsay. sociation. Bunk to the effect that any elections are over.

bottle of pink or green sweetened car-Unions in Bad Shape. bonated water has as much "nutri-Leo Krzycki, executive board mem This little city of 7,000 lost its po- tious value as a slice of bread and ber of the Amalgamated Clothing butter, a fresh egg (unobtainable in Workers, addressed the convention Chicago), glass of milk (with the wa- today. He reviewed the situation of ter added), three ounces of mashed the labor movement, and prophesied potatoes or a dish of bananas and tremendous defeats for the workers cream," has been sent out to the unless they immediately reorganize

> Krzycki pointed out that the building trades and railroad trades were the only ones able to act today in defense of their working conditions, and the latter is powerful only to the extent they are still able to influence railroad legislation. The clothing workers and miners, hitherto power ful organizations, are in a precarious situation owing to the terrible unemployment. In all other industries a large scale assault against wages and

hours is imminent. trials of two more steel workers here tomorrow on charges of All members of the Socialist party breaking the sedition law. Judge McLaughry is all ready for court are instructed to join labor unions to open and proceed with the cases of Andy Kovacovich and John and become active therein, according Radias. All the trappings used to get a conviction in the case of to a resolution adopted this morning.

The Labor Defense and Free MOSCOW, May 14.—(By mail). wrath of the world outside and speech Council, who has charge of The construction of a big ginning wants to rush the conviction of the defense, has received letters from mill, built according to the latest the semaining steel workers be- all over the United States and Can- technical requirements, has been ada from unions and fraternal or completed in Erivan (Armenia). Its fore the defense has sufficient ganizations pledging their support to working capacity is about 500,000

## Big National **Committee Is** Leading Fight

## Running Start Given McDonald and Bouck

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.) ST. PAUL, June 22.-The National Organization and Campaign Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party has launched its work for the campaign that will put Duncan McDonald, candidate for President, and William Bouck, candidate for Vice-President, before the workers of America as the champions of a workers' and farmers' government.

An executive committee of seven was selected to direct the work, consisting of Alex Howat, chairman, C. A. Hathaway, secretary, William Mahoney, Alice Loraine Daly, Joseph Manley, and Scott Wilkins. The full national accounts to the second secretary. tional committee consists of the following persons elected by their state delegations:

CALIFORNIA - Anita Whitney deorge Kidwell. CONNECTICUT-Robert McKenzie

COLORADO - William Dietrich

Morton, L. Johnson. IOWA-L. J. Kelvig, A. P. Kramer. KANSAS- Alexander Howat, W.

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# New Slogan of Open

d'Italiano, and Marinelli, addeclared war against the Farmer-Lainjury. But he has made no pro'em rough and tell 'em nothing," invery low and work speeded up in ministrative secretary of the bor party. Therefore, as a matter of posals as to how this is to be stead of "open diplomacy," is the new both companies alike. slogan of Ramsay MacDonald. To try and get any news of the conference of Milwaukee, has introduced a reso. between Premier Herriot of France lution, now in committee, which de and MacDonald, which is being held clares that the workers and farmers at Chequers today, is as easy as open-

> mouth shut; he is sealing the lips of men make better wages than are Opinion prevailing here is to the Herriot. The French newspapermen paid in the scab Western Elec-Opinion prevailing here is to the effect that even if the Socialists at who usually follow Herriot have been chased back to Paris at the suggestion, formerly the exponent of "open diplo-Follette and go along with him na. tion of the exponent of "open diplo-

> The defense of this attitude which consin would be under the necessity Ramsay uses is that he told newspa- president of the Western Union of fighting against him on pain of de- permen things which he labeled "not Telegraph company, has issued remaining spot where the S. P. has Frank Simonds, correspondent of a which is very similar to the hot

The Chequers conference between MacDonald and Herriot today will be about putting the Dawes plan into op- the Western Union head, "a

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## BLACK-HOLE STATE IS **GUILTY AGAIN; MADLY** KILLS THREE JAPANESE

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PASADENA, Calif., June 22.— Believed possibly another victim of anti-Japanese outbreaks which have threatened Orientals in Southern California during the past few days, the body of an unidentified Japanese man was found today beneath a bridge crossing of the Arroyo Seco, west of Pasadena.

Two Japanese were found murdered yesterday at San Pedro while one living near Los Angeles was threatened with tar and feathers the

night previous. The local body was discovered by sewer workers digging beneath the bridge. The Japanese evidently had been thrown from the bridge 150 feet to the canyon below.

Robbery was evidently not the motive as in the man's pockets were oney and a watch.

## HAWTHORNE CLUB FAILS TO SUGARCOAT SPEED-UP SYSTEM

Only 10,000 of the 40,000 employes who belong to the Hawthorne club -Western Electric's brass band, boss-tooting organization, which feeds a man up on patriotic parades to make him forget how hungry he is-are allowed a say in how the club is to manage its affairs.

Every employe in the plant Joins the Hawthorne club. But a vote in the club is dependent on a year's work in the company. When the votes in this year's elections were counted, it was found that only 10,-000 had been cast.

Out of the men and women who were hired last year at Western Electric, only one-fourth have been able to put up with conditions in the plant for a year. Not more than one out of four can survive the speed-up, piece-work system, at an average wage of \$18 a week, for a 12 months' period.

The most willing slaves, those who will stick by the bosses at any cost, remain to control the club elections and the club activities.

### Western Union Running trol does not frighten them. It Loyalty Campaign fight into the enemies' camp

By KARL REEVE.

The Western Union Telegraph company uses the same methods ered the greatest advance yet made union paper about the company opinion held to this view. The last union and about death and sick howl of "Split!" emitted by the yel-Diplomacy Advocate benefits that is used by the low press fell on deaf ears so far as

The Western Union Telegraph of company is at present running a campaign to make the employes more loyal, to get them to speed up with their work, and to Ramsay is not only keeping his own get them to forget that union

> English representative of the Bell phone company and now president of the Western Electric company.

Mutual Aid Society?

prize of five thousand dollars shall be awarded for practical suggestions with a view to improving and developing service, reducing operating costs, and promoting co-operation."

Carlton tries to get the employes to

make suggestions as to how they can work harder, make more money for (Continued on page 5.)

Device to Cut Off Debate! s much speculation in the funny colamns of Germany as to how to run parliament in view of the singing and shouting contests that are now the order of the day. One working class sheet has finally suggested that a big, bell-shaped contraption be constructed of glass and suspended from the cupola of the reichstag in such a way that the speaker of the house can at any moment drop it upen the obstre

MOSCOW June 22.—Angora re- detectives. ports that the Russian Soviet consulate, Smyrna, has been reopened.

# PLAN NATIONAL SPEAKING TOUR TO CARRY MESSAGE TO WORK

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

The fight of the Farmer-Labor forces that organized at the St. Paul Convention will be pushed immediately.

The struggle for the class party of the workers and farmers will reach into every section of the nation. When the 500 delegates, coming from 30 states, left for their homes the universal slogan was "Let's go!"

STRENGTHEN THE STATE PARTIES.

The work that will be launched immediately under the direction of the National Executive Committee will be to strengthen the state parties already in existence. In some cases this will be done thru the holding of state conventions, elsewhere speakers and organizers will be put on the road, while literature campaigns will be started everywhere.

Every minute of the party's standard bearers, Duncan Mac-Donald, of Illinois, and William Bouck, of Washington, will be taken up. It is planned to tour them thru a large number of states. They are already being showered with demands for speaking engagements.

TWO GOOD CAMPAIGNERS.

Both MacDonald and Bouck are splendid speakers. Mac-Donald has for years been a national figure in the labor movement, and large gatherings will flock to hear him in all the industrial centers. But he also understands the problems of the farmers. The same may be said of Bouck. He speaks the language of the robbed and pillaged land worker.

Both candidates are fearless in the face of the enemy. They invite the attack of the foes of the industrial and agricultural workers. The howling attacks of "red menace," Bolshevism, Communism and Moscow conis with this spirit of carrying the

that they will go out over the nation. Yellow Press Falled.

The St. Paul convention is considof bunking employes by print- by the workers and farmers of the Brutality to Chicago ing booklets on high grade non-Western Electric company. At the delegates were concerned, and the workers and farmers of the nation tenance the use of "goldfish" will in time get the truth.

First of all, there was no split at a splinter. There were two dele-(Continued on page 2.)

## COP GETS AWAY WITH JACK; FRIEND STOPS BULLETS; IN HOSPITAL

Because his friend, a West Park policeman, entered a gambling house on the West Side and walked off with all the money on the table, Pudgy Stand, a West Side gangster, is in the hospital suffering from several bullet wounds. The gamblers who were robbed by the copper were afraid to "bump him off," so they took their revenge on Stand, tough West Siders declared

yesterday.

According to the story told by the hard eggs who claim to know, a West Side copper walked into a crap game and pocketed the money -about \$1,400—lying on the table.
The gambiers knew enough not to kick. Stand was with the cop who took the thanks offering. Early Sunday morning Stand was seen near a West Roosevelt Rd. restaurant. Somebody "put a couple into him" for revenge. The police are said to be trying to find the policeman who got away with the pack,

## Strikers Historic

(By Ex-Police Reporter.)

The big employers now counmethods by the police depart. St. Paul. There was not even the loss ment because it is good training for the times when the police will be called for strike duty.

It was the calling of the police to use brutal methods in handling strikers which first lead the police to believe they were above the law and could do as they pleased.

Chicago Cops Brutality Historic. The brutality of the Chicago police in strikes dates back to the begin nings of industrialism in this city "In the great railway strike of 1877 in the stockyards strike of 1880, in the great street car strike of 1881 and in scores of lesser industrial con flicts it had been the common tech nique of the police to crack all head in sight, until no man was left on hi feet and then announce that quie was restored and the strike broken, says Waldo R. Browne in his biogra phy of John P. Altgeld.

Same Methods Used Today Those same methods have contin ued till today as the recent garmen strike proves. There you have on evil feeding another and the second approved because it is good training for using the first-that is, good training for strike duty.

It is not strange that in Chicagi where the police are especially bruta (Continued on Page 5.)

## BERLIN, Germany, June 22.—There WORKERS DEFEAT COUNCILMEN'S PLOT TO STIFLE INVESTIGATION INTO "THIRD DEGREE" TORTURES

The number of workingmen and other police victims who insist on airing their grievances against the "goldfish" system of crime detection is preventing certain councilmen from stifling the investigation which is now going on at the city hall hearings.

Crowd Into Hearing. For hours hundreds of people crowd

The swarm of people who jammed into the hearings Thurs perous fraction, or delegation, insulating that group from the rest of the house and drawing off the noise thru a shaft running thru the cupola.

The swarm of people who demonstrated the intense interest ed into the small stiflingly hot committee room and listened to the wrangling of the councilmen some of whom wanted the hearings called of and some of whom insisted that the councilmen arthur Albert

Parent-Teachers' ascociation of Chi-the entire structure and methods of

## PARTY STANDARD BEARERS PLAN NATIONAL SPEAKING TOUR

(Continued from page 1.)

gates who threatened lone boltsand Frank Starkey of Minnesota Bryan's state, who felt that he carried solved by handing LaFollette the sheets like to talk about the capture platter and shoving it down his Huthenberg, Manley & Co. throat with a golden spoon. The sub- The attitude of St. Paul to Clevewith 30 other farmers.

Taylor Repudiated. Both William H. Green and J. L.

distons of the convention. Among the delegates of industrial and campaign funds." workers, Starkey, the St. Paul Gompthe start showed him to be an old party henchman and not imbued with any sympathies for the development

Very Much Alone. The Taylor and Starkey tendencies state of mind of the farmer who has hot yet been persuaded that the land worker must co-operate with the city worker in building an independent political movement. He showed in his remarks that he would like a Farmer-Labor party dominated by the day following the successful adfarmers, with the workers accepted as journment of the St. Paul convention, benitent brothers.

voiced this opinion. The universal de- issued his statement, made public mand was voiced for worker and by the William Gibbs McAdoo headfarmer unity, with no prejudice dis- quarters in New York City, that the played against the recognized lead- railroad unions would support the ership of the industrial workers.

ing in many ways under cover.

There is no doubt that Starkey was to nominate LaFollette, on July 4th. working under Gompers' orders. He work under cover. In fact, no con-

Dug Up Red Scares. or Progressive Political Action was not only represented in St. Paul by Its own agents, but it sent out spe-Washington offices, with new efforts, long old lines, to expose "red conpiracies" and "Moscow influences."

The Socialists also had their agents n St. Paul, as did the anti-Communist lewish Daily Forward of New York tity. So energetic was the Socialist ffort, directed from New York city lo subvert the purposes of the St Paul gathering, that William Maholey, chairman of the arrangements tional committee members of the farmer-Labor party against it.

Results in Closer Unity. The work of these would-be wreck ers seemed to have the same influnce as the grossly malicious attacks if the unscrupulous capitalist press. drove the delegates into closer nity in self protection.

This uncover attack was a confesion, on the part of the Gompers elehents, that masses are driving to vard the class party, while on the art of other disruptionists, it was an dmission of lack of faith in what hey expect the Conference for Po itical Action to accomplish at its

leveland gathering starting July 4 In fact, when it was seen that distuption had failed, some of these ele hents indicated a tendency to crawl into the St. Paul bandwagon. They legan making secret overtures on bw they could sneak off the Cleve and wreck and affiliate themselves fith the live and going concern es ablished at St. Paul. Such over ares were made even before the anvention got under way. But they eceived little attention then. And hey will doubtless meet with a cold

eception now. Hathaway Made Secretary.

When the St. Paul forces organized vited. fter the convention, in the meeting the national committee, with two epresentatives from each state and wo additional from each national orunization. Alex Howat, of Kansas, ias made national chairman, and C. 1. Hathaway, of Minnesota, secregry. The national executive commitee was selected to consist of William jahoney, Minnesota: Joseph Manley linois; Alice Lorraine Daly, South lakota; Alfred Knutson, North Dapta, and Scott Wilkins, Ohio. Is this "committee of five," with

the chairman and secretary, that will attend the Cleveland gathering of the Delegates W. J. Taylor of Nebraska Conference for Progressive Political Action, and as observers determine Taylor is an individualist farmer from the attitude of the St. Paul convention toward whatever develops in the the weight of the world's problems Ohio city. The yellow press has upon his own individual shoulders, variously reported the attitude of St. Part of this problem, he felt, could be Paul to Cleveland. These subsidized nomination for president on a silver of the Cleveland gathering by Foster,

sidized press and the yellow news land was clearly stated in the words agencies declared that Taylor bolted of William Z. Foster, chairman of the Workers party, speaking at St. Paul, when he said:

"In the coming negotiations be-Beebe, representative members of the tween the national committee of the Nebraska delegation, not only de- national Farmer-Labor party and the clared that there was no sympathy other groups relative to combined acamong the Nebraskans for a bolt, but tion upon a presidential candidate, said that Taylor himself had con- the only basis upon which the Workfessed his regret at his peculiar antics ers party will accept LaFollette as a in the convention. This was abso- candidate is, if he agrees to run as Intely the only show of dissatisfac- the Farmer-Labor candidate, to action among the farmers over the de- cept that party's platform and its control over his electoral campaign

This declaration clearly indicates ers' business agent, worked night and that St. Paul does not go to Clevefay in an effort to create disruption. land in a begging mood. St. Paul has He played upon all elements. But something definite and established, his work was so coarse and apparent deeply rooted in the mass discontent that he made no headway, and if he of the industrial workers and the walked out he walked alone, and no bankrupt farmers of the nation. It ne missed him. His actions from has a strong foundation upon which to build. The Cleveland outfit has nothing to trade with except the rapof a Farmer-Labor movement on a na- sin senator-politician. It is evident. York City have voted unqualified apthat St. Paul is not in the mood for proval of the decision of officials and in the convention, and is a leader in a trade. It is only open for the sur-shop chairmen of the Amalgamated the Minnesota Farmer-Labor federarender of such elements in the Cleve- Clothing Workers to fight rather tion. were the only split tendencies in the land gathering as will go along for than let the employers continue to Taylor represents the the building of a class-party. If La-Follette wants to go along on that with nonunion contract shops. The basis he is welcome. But he will not be acceptable on any other ground.

Desert LaFollette for McAdoo. It was not entirely by accident that D. B. Robertson, president of the It may be said that Taylor alone Brotherhood of Firemen Enginemen democratic ticket instead of LaFol-The Starkey tendency was not a lette, if McAdoo should be the demoreal tendency within the convention. cratic candidate for president. Rob-It was merely the open display of an ertson is quoted as saying that the outside influence injected into the McAdoo candidacy would upset the gathering, the same influence work- plans of the Conference for Progres sive Political action, at Cleveland,

This is nothing new. The DAILY was working in the open while simi- WORKER has pointed this out conlar disrupting influences were at tinuously. It has shown that only the railroads' presidential candidate, but rention of workers and farmers in Al. J. Smith, Gompers' candidate as this country has ever been subjected well, would wreck the Cleveland Conto a greater or more insidious attack. ference. All that is new is that Rob- failed. Today they are trying to put Gompers got his daily, confidential the convening of the St. Paul confer- member against another. this information that he directed his en McAdoo at the gathering held some be wage reductions, the sweat shop, against the domination of the state It was with ence to reiterate the endorsement givtigents in St. Paul. The Conference time ago in Chicago. Brotherhood and destruction of the union," said by big business, she has won the Chieftain Robertson said:

McAdoo will likely cause a change in pially prepared propaganda from its the plans to place Senator LaFollette and his nomination would be received | market. with great favor by large elements of railroad labor.

Robertson Speaks for Officials. But Robertson is merely voicing the pious wishes of the officialdom of the committee, specially warned the na- railroad brotherhoods. They cannot control the railroad workers themselves. This was clearly shown when "Labor." the official weekly publication of a large number of railroad unions, launched its attack on the St Paul convention. The protest of the rank and file of the railroaders was so great that "Labor" had to cease in its attack. Robertson and his kind may quit Cleveland and go to New York, but the rank and file lines up

with St. Paul. The St. Paul convention, therefore, viewed from every possible angle, is the greatest political victory yet scored by America's workers and farmers. It was a great victory won against every conceivable obstacle. Yet it was not a final victory. It was just a milestone on the long and rugged road along which labor marches, ever forward. It was another struggle, and another victory, the herald of still greater struggles, and still greater victories, until the workers win the whole world for all mankind.

MOSCOW, June 22.—Prof. Krilof of the Ukrainian Academy of Science has Siegel. been invited to the world congress of scientists this summer in Canada. At the last world congress, held in Strassburg, 1917, no Russians were in-

## LIVERPOOL BOSSES THREATEN LOCKOUT AS STRIKE ANSWER

LONDON, June 22.-Unless the Liverpool building trades workers take immediate steps to end their unofficial strike, employers threaten a lockout July 5, involving half a million men.

## ALAN KNOCKED FOR ROW OF STARS AND

MUNCIE, Ind., June 22.-Soft seats and plenty of swag for Klan gleagles have knocked Klan cash, reserves for a row of stars and stripes, claims James F. Haldebrand of Muncie, in bringing suit for a receivership against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klar, Realm of Indiana. Hildebrand claims that the Klan is insolvent and owes \$6,000,000.

Walter Bossert, imperial Klan representative in Indiana, is matching the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" to the tune of \$20,000 a week, Hildebrand says.

Over \$5,000,000 paid into the Klan treasury by Indiana knightshirts was divided up among Klan officers, it is charged.

"My efforts to get an accounting," says Hildebrand, "were met with a stern command to 'go home to Muncie.'"

# BOSSES IN N.

Union is Threatened Says Hillman

(By The Federated Press) thousand men clothing workers in ried out, in co-operation with Magreat mass meetings thruout New honey, the work in the central office. break contracts, cut wages and deal resolutions passed at the rank and movement, editor of the Union Advofile meetings give authority to the union officials "to take any measure the labor movement, Mahoney used they may deem necessary to protect his strategic position in the great our interests." The resolutions fix move for uniting the sincere farmerthe following terms for settlement:

shall be made upon assurance that ments committee and, with Hatha mum wage scale, regulation of production and an unemployment insurance fund."

Industry Depressed. President Hillman at the meetings alfed upon the workers "to organize

hat the action will be swift and the victory complete." He described how the union was organized in New York 10 years ago and finally won the 44country. "In the last depression (1920), the employers tried to destroy the Amalgamated by a lockout-and

The nomination of William Gibbs cannot stand a strike. There is gen-and workers of South Dakota. She was ready to cable to the United States of Italy. members as expressed in the meet- June 17 convention. in the field as an independent candi- ings that the union must meet the date. Mr. McAdoo stands high in the present challenge of the employers good opinion of the members of the and win, or else New York will raporganization of which I am the head idly become an open shop clothing

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(Continued from page 1.) MONTANA-Charles E. Taylor, J. Haaland, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS - Thomas F. Conroy, Frank Deluca. MICHIGAN- Charles S. Girard,

William Reynolds. MISSOURI-Stanley J. Clark, John NEBRASKA-J. L. Beebe, William

NEW YORK-James Campbell. NORTH DAKOTA-R. H. Walker,

OKLAHOMA-S. M. Stallard, Dan-OHIO-Scott Wilkins, A. J. Feld-

PENNSYLVANIA-H. O. McClurg, . C. Strong. RHODE ISLAND-J. P. Reid, Helen

SOUTH DAKOTA- August Peterson, A. L. Putnam. TENNESSEE-Frank Drufenbrock. L. J. Holzapfel.

WASHINGTON-William Bouck, J. C. Kennedy WEST VIRGINIA-W. F. Taylor.

WORKERS PARTY- William Z. Foster, C. E. Ruthenberg. METAL WORKERS UNION- F

Biedenknap. YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE-Martin Abern. AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS-Not yet named

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## FIGHTING CLASS STRIPES, HE GROWLS | LEADERS FORM

## Miner and Machinist Lead List of Seven

Who are the leaders of the new party formed at St. Paul? This question is answered by looking at the names of the national executive committee of seven, elected at the close of the convention by the large national committee. This committee consists of the following persons:

ALEXANDER HOWAT, chairman. Howat represented the Pittsburg (Kansas) central labor union at the St. Paul convention. He is known thruout the world for his fight against the Kansas industrial court law in which, tho spending nearly two years in jail, he killed the law and Gov. Allen's political amoitions. He is the outstanding ational figure in the United Mine Workers of America.

C. A. Hathaway. C. A. HATHAWAY, secretary. Thruout the long period of prepara-YORK, June 22.—Fifty convention it was Hathaway who cartion and organization of the June 17

William Mahoney.

WILLIAM MAHONEY, committeecate of St. Paul and an old timer in "That settlements with employers He was chairman of the arrange Joseph Manley.

JOSEPH MANLEY, committeeman. Into the united movement that came out of St. Paul was brought the Federated Farmer-Labor party, formed last year in the great Chicago conmittee of the new organization. He

Alice Loraine Daly. "Unless we take action there will vote. A school teacher who rebelled atrocity occurred," Presi went on. Hillman, adding that "the employers complete confidence of the farmers sold out to Sinclair; the government Cardinal Vannutelli, giant financier eral feeling among Amalgamated was a delegate from her party to the that the transaction was complete and

Alfred Knutson. Scott Wilkins.

SCOTT WILKINS, candidate for LEADING FIGHT hew national Farmer-Labor party. He lives in Lima, Ohio, and is known new national Farmer-Labor party. der state control. activity in the Farmer-Labor and So-

## Cal's Weather Bureau Arranges Concession To Catch Hot Voters

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22 .-When sharply on the stroke of noon marks spring from summer, the vantage given only in years when there is a presidential election the stop. days will be made shorter not hotter. will have less time to worry and they will be hotter so there will be more way both the discontented city work-WISCONSIN-Franklin Shoemaker, ers who must fight to keep the milk from turning sour and the ice trust will be satisfied.

Half Leave Churches.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- "In proportion to the Protestant population th decline in church attendance over the last 33 years is 52 per cent," according to the report on rural churche by the Institute of Social and Religious Research, New York.

## Deputy Matteoti, Slain by Fascisti



Victim of the cut-throat gang of Fascist officials who were labor elements into a national party. fed by Standard and Sinclair Oil money.

## there will be no wage cuts and that way, assisted greatly in bringing the PROLETARIAN REVOLUTION IS RISING ABOVE FASCISTS' TRAIL OF GRAFT AND MURDER IN ITALY

"A tottering bourgeois government has committed a dasvention. Manley, as secretary of the tardly act in a last desperate attempt to save itself from the prole-Federated, is now serving on the com- tarian revolution, now almost at hand."

This is the way in which Antonio Presi, editor of "Il Lavorais a well-known trade unionist, mem- tore," the Italian Communist daily newspaper in America, charhour week and a \$4 a week increase ber of the Workers party and a structure the reported a general de-Matteoti, at the instigation of Fascisti officials.

ALICE LORAINE DALY is chairman of the South Dakota Farmer-Labor party. She has been seen and alous that the sale of about the bankruptcy of any financiers bor, party. She has been the candi- the Teapot Dome naval oil re- who failed to put their resources at Italiano, occupied. Filippelli has ference. All that is new is that Rob- laned. Today they are trying one shop against another, one union of public instruction (1920) and for being carefully planned by The Finzi of the Banco Disconto is confession of Dumini.

Oil Went to Sinclair. that the Sinclair company might en-

ter the Italian field. ALFRED KNUTSON is a leader of Seaports had already been handed the Farmer-Labor party of North Da- over to American capitalists by arkota, serving in the place of "Dad" ranging that the work at the ports Walker, the outstanding leader of was to be monopolized by American that party, member of the state legis- firms. These American concerns, in lature, who is now in a hospital suf- turn, made tremendous profits by fering from blood poisoning. He is a turning over their labor contracts to working farmer and an active leader. various small firms at high prices.

Ready to Sell Railroads. The next move of the Fascisti leadgovernor of Ohio on the Farmer-La- ers in their money-hunting expedition bor party ticket, is the seventh mem- was to be the sale to private comber of the committee that leads the panies of the railroads, up to now un-

"Matteoti was perhaps the only man thruout the state for his many years' in Italy, besides those directly concerned, who knew of the tactics of cialist movements. He represented Mussolini's government, and who was the Farmer-Labor party of Ohio at the in a position to prove what others merely suspected. He had in his possession documentary evidence showing how the Italian officials were conducting their business. It was to obtain and to destroy these documents that the Fascisti murdered Matteoti. Matteoti Had the Goods.

"The Socialist deputy's speech at the opening session of the Parliament, denouncing the tactics used by the the Mussolini dictatorship. yesterday the earth jumped the Fascisti in terrorizing voters into imaginary milestone in space that staying away from the polls or else into voting, in some cases many times weather bureau announced that the over for Fascisti candidates, roused volt, was directly instigated by Mus time for workers to worry about the a storm of protest against Fascisti solini, and practically every important price of ice was here. As a conces. from the working men of Italy which Fascist official had a hand in it. sion of the republican administration threatened to overwhelm the govern-

They will be shorter so the workers his plans for revealing the methods ing violence, ordered the chief of poof the Fascisti leaders. He was sched- lice to arrest Filippelli and put him worry crowded into each day. In this the chamber, on the financial policy to escape later. Fillipelli's escape of the Banco Italiano Disconto, the raised such an outcry that Mussolini foundation stone of Fascist power.

Would Air Bank Scandal. "This bank was the means whereby Cesare Rossi, a penniless man until he allied himself with the Fascisti in success by a process of terrorizing the prison, where he had been thrown as Unified Socialists and the Liberals, concerns which opposed it. The gang a concession to public feeling.
of two or three managed to bring "Whatever apologetic taction Mus-

the same Finzi so seriously implicated in the murder of Matteoti, and the only reason why he has not been in-

Fascist Press Trust.

"Another figure in the group is Fillipelli, editor of the Fascist organ "Corriere Italiane," one of the chain of newspapers which the Fascisti have established in Rome, in Florence, in Bologna-to spread Fascist propaganda and to keep public opinion under control. Since the first day of the has been simply a huge trust, owned by a handful of opportunists.

ernment was only the brand needed cist majority will dare to bring up to rouse the workers to fury. Discon- the Sinclair oil concession for the tent was already rife all over the country. Sicily, former stronghold of the petty bourgeoisie, sent a Communist deputy to the present Parliament, and this in spite of the fact that the Fascisti had driven hundreds of Communist sympathizers out of their voting precincts, and had kept them away until elections were over.

Socialists Failed United Front. "A general strike of all workers has been averted only by the disruption ist tactics of the Socialist party, which refused to cooperate with the Com manists in their efforts to throw off

"The murder of Matteoti, whose revelations would have prevented any further delay of the proletarian re-

"Mussolini is now trying to save his it was announced they could forget ment. The next day Mussolini made face by turning on his friends and arall about coal prices without being a violent speeca, threatening the op- resting them to appease the workers accused of sedition. As an added ad. position with extreme measures if and peasants. When it was discovered their criticism of the officials did not that it was Filippelli who had obtained the automobile in which Mat-"Coolly, Matteoti went ahead with teoti was kidnaped, Mussolini, fearuled to speak, at the next session of into a room in a hotel, and allow him was forced to arrest the chief of police for neglecting his duty.

Blackshirts' Black Record. "Amerigo Dumini, another Fascist

who had a hand in the kidnaping, has 1921, amassed his millions. It is con- the record of having killed fifteen ly strong in the northern part of the trolled by a small gang of dictators, workingmen in Tuscany, where he led prominent among them Cesare Rossi, a band of mercenaries. His threats and Aldo Finzi, former secretary of to tell of the tactics of these bands the Interior. The bank was made a forced Mussolini to release him from a stop-gap cabinet, composed of the

# MATTEOTI HAS CONFESSED

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It is generally believed, however, that the body was found near Lake Vico, but was in such a horribly mutilated condition that the authorities at once burned it, fearing to add fuel to the fire of the already highly incensed

The Italian trade unions have called all workers to cease work in a brief 'general strike" to commemorate the kidnaping and brutal murder of the fearless Deputy Matteoti.

Dictate to Ben Today.

Premier Mussolini, no longer dictator, meets tomorrow in conference with a special cabinet council to be told what he must do to avert revolution in this critical moment when the opposition forces are crying for his resignation, for new elections, for a new government, for the mobilizing of national militia, and the real radicals, the Communists, for the proletarian revolution. The once "strong man" pretends that the cabinet group is only going to advise him as to his speeches in the reconvening parliament, but his excuse is too thin to hide the imminent danger of the premier and what remains of his govern-

The temper of the populace is extremely touchy. The presence of thousands of Fascist troops quartered all over the city, even to cavalry in the ancient Coliseum, does not add a feeling of peace and security. A Fascist stabbed a citizen today when he saw the other reading an opposition paper. Deputy Forni refused to fight a duel with Signor Freddi, who has just resigned as head of the Fascist party press bureau, in a fight that grew out of the Matteoti affair.

Can't Fool People Now.

Ettore Viola, one of the Fascist leputies and a holder of the gold medal for conspicuous bravery in the world war, said that a meeting of the holders of the gold medal expressed to the king their "unalterable confidence" in Premier Mussolini. But even tho the Fascist majority is pus'r ing the so-called "housecleaning" for Mussolini, the intimacy of the premier with the confessed criminals has put him in an exceedingly bad light among the people in general.

Experts who investigated the 'death car," in which Matteoti was kidnaped and probably slain, reported that it showed signs of a fierce struggle. The cushions were torn and blood-stained. Fragments of the gory upholstering were found in a suitease in the hotel room which Sig. Filippe Filippelli, former editor of the suspended fascist paper. Corriere the disposal of the fascisti govern- broken under the strain of his imprisonment and added much to the

Not All Told Yet.

The Matteoti murder has brot to light many other terrible crimes. which former fascist officials have been committing under the protection of their offices. The sacking of ex-Premier Nitti's home and the murderous attack upon the dissenting fascisti, Misuri and Forni, are now charged to the gang of fascist criminals who murdered Matteoti. The assault upon the opposition leader. Amendola, is blamed upon them, besides numerous other deeds of a des-Fascist dictatorship, the Italian press perate nature and unestimated graft. No date has been set for the reopening of parliament and it is a mat-"Matteoti's exposure of the gov- ter for speculation whether the fas-

> ratification of the deputies. Oily Politics Again.

The whole Masteoti scandal has developed out of the desperate effort of the fascists to cover their tracks of graft and violence. The socialist deputy had intended to expose their rotten system and particularly the mmense graft connected with the Sinclair fifty-year concession. The fascisti in the department of the interior had been engaged in highly profitable dealings with Standard Oil as well as its friend, the Sinclair Conolidated Oil.

Cesare Rossi, now specifically connected with the Matteoti affair as one of the prime conspirators, and former secretary of the interior department's press bureau, has not yet been foure. His former head, Aldo Finzi, resigned as chief of the interior department, but has not succeeded in clearing himself of graft and corruption charges, altho he, like Mussolini, has escaped definite implication in the murder of Matteoti.

solini resorts to now are simply attempts to save his own skin. His calling of the blackshirts to parade the streets of Rome, singing their war ongs, is practically an admission of his own weakness.

Communists Strong.

The Communist party of Italy has a splendid organization. It is espe country, altho the once reactionary South has shown tremendous Communist gains. Even the formation of can delay only for a short time the

# MEANS' TRIAL

## Democrats Can Watch **Bootlegger Squirm**

(Special to the Daily Worker.) have been subpoenaed to appear as defense witnesses in the trial of Gaston B. Means and Elmer W. Jarnecke. Mellon and Sixsmith probably fore prosperity and steady employment can be assured the will appear Tuesday morning, Colonel ployment can be assured, the Thomas B. Felder, defense attorney, Journal says in part:

Means and Jarnecke are being tried in the federal court on an indictment gone thru as desired it would not, charging them with conspiracy to so many members of the community violate the prohibition law. Hiram C. now admit, have met the fundamental Todd, assistant general attorney, restproblem that the business world has Feeling Rises Against told how a roomer in her house comwage slavery. It behooves the outbeen arousing the workers to action houses for not going back on the 1917

Official Bootlegging.

lease from warehouses liquor he wanted to sell, was the charge placed by growing. Jacob Stein at Mean's hearing here. Secretary of the treasury Andrew! Mellon's name repeatedly has been brought into the history of shady

ernment's objections.

Mellon Cut Ford's Pie. that money that was to be paid to a larger scale and thus seek to give France and the United States, obey-Means for withdrawal of liquor was our business a much better footing." ing the dictates of their controlling that." to be applied to repayment of a loan of \$1,700,000 made by Mellon to the Republican Party for financing the de- substantiating the analysis of the in-

matter of releasing liquor from ware- ing the first months of 1923 when a if I knew any persons who were interested in getting out bonded whiskey I might bring them around and tion in this country had passed the said Stein. "The idea was to start the liquor out of a bonded warehouse on the supposition that it was to be moved to a concentration warehouse. In transit it was to be diverted."

### Polish Biz Barons Ask Government Aid for Longer Work Day

WARSAW, Poland, June 22.—The industrial barons of Upper Silesia are to sanction a twelve-hour day and the driving the country toward economic semblage." reduction of wages by 18 to 30 per empire. It is upon the working out The meeting will discuss the quescent, so they can run their plants at of problems arising out of this situation of the Pacific Mills reopening

hands of the bosses to the extent of pend. wages. That is, the government arbitrator awarded such a verdict, which ST. ALBANS, Vt., June 22.—One er of Dover has been notified of the must be voted upon by both sides to man was killed and two injured when test meeting in a protest requesting the controversy. The workers unani- the New York-Montreal express him to "support this effort to premously turned the award down. They crashed into a freight train 110 miles are now preparing for the hottest south of here today. strike that the heavy industries of The man killed was William Forbes Upper Silesia have witnessed since St. Albans, fireman on the passenger the territory became Polish.

## BIG BUSINESS CRAMPED FOR ELBOW ROOM ROAMS WORLD FOR NEW SOURCES OF GRAFT

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

A return to full prosperity with good employment is not expected by big business without more foreign markets and more foreign financing, according to a weekly review of the financial or who was hit by the facts brot out. of Henry Ford—a gift to the steel situation in the New York Journal of Commerce. The Journal finds ground for expecting that the present slump will go even Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and further. It adds that this view of the case is growing more and Arthur Sixsmith, Mellon's secretary, more prevalent among the financial authorities.

Outlining the fundamental

Bosses Need Markets.

"Even if the Mellon plan itself had ing markets for goods and so keeping plants running and avoiding par-A plot to make Gaston B. Means a tial idleness which of course tends to dry chief in the Department of Jus- reduce profits and by keeping fac-

Tariff Issue Coming.

community now being convinced that prevailing in this republic. Production of evidence which, according to Thomas Felder, Mean's a strict and exclusive hold of the dothe best thing to be done is to get rid in and who is out. of some of the extreme rates of the Anti-foreign feeling is increasing as plaining against a law violator who is now being prepared by Mr. Fergu Previously a witness had charged tariff, undertake foreign financing on it did before the Boxer rebellion. is in with the police and getting the son.

Towards Imperialism. This review shows that events are feat of Henry Ford's presidential as- dustrial situation from the point of houses to him. "Means suggested that brief industrial spurt tended to concould be profitably consumed in the country under the present system, that the revival which depended upon unusual demands from the railroad and building industries had nearly

train.

## Foreign Influence

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEKING, China, June 22.-The mintice, so that Means could get and re- tories running on short time cuts ister of finance, a protege of Presiwages and prevents demand from dent Tsao Kun, has already resigned taken to the cell room he was struck and the situations of other cabinet and kicked by the secretary to the members is uncertain. The recent captain. "A sharp division of opinion has acceptance of the German bond issue made itself evident, one group of the has increased the chaotic conditions

attorney, would have connected secretary of the treasury Mellon with ilraised and so cutting out foreign but the affairs of government are exworry much about the case. The man
mo points of law overlooked by this retary of the treasury Mellon with il- raised and so cutting out foreign but the affairs of government are ex- worry much about the case. The man liquor transactions was cut goods to the uttermost while the tremely unsettled so that one can will be fined \$1 and costs so as to brilliant young attorney for the deshort when the court upheld the gov. other is inclined to the opinion that scarcely say from day to day who is protect the police department. This

capitalists, have both been exerting as much influence as possible to prevent China's further friendliness to

## Civil Liberties Will Aid Mass Strikers to

Special to the Daily Worker. completed its course, that industrial to grant permits to the one Big Union activity in the future depended upon for street meetings of striking textile expansion of foreign trade in com- workers, the American Civil Liberties petition with other nations and upon Union today announced that a free oreign investment, in short that ex- speech test meeting will be held in cess of industrial plants without cor- Dover, Saturday night "to assist these getting "nervier" every day. They responding gain in the purchasing workers in maintaining their constihave now appealed to the government power of farmers and workers was tutional rights of free speech and as-

tion that jobs, wages and the condi- without discrimination to the former The government is playing into the tion of the farmers in the future de- working force, it was announced, but serve American traditions of civil li- how I have seen him strike suspects berty." The meeting will be addressed and prisoners. Many times he did it by Bert Emsley, organizer of the One out of idle ill will. He would take Big Union; Mary Henderson, a tex- hold of a prisoners tie and ask him

> All thru the strike the textile work- said. ers had met free of charge in the Strand Theatre, the Civil Liberties Union declared, but pressure had been brought to bear upon Mrs. Dolan, manager of the Strand, to prevent further meetings.

of the Civil Liberties Union.

## Yellow-eyed Boobs Attack Japanese in Syndicalist Calif.

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 22 .-The lying Times has again raised the Japanese scare to such a pitch in southern California that a bunch of rowdies, in the day time good business crooks, invaded the home of W. Kawamoto, a Japanese living in Belvedere dragged the inoffensive man from his bed and threatened to coat him with tar and feathers.

Ten women and six men made up the attacking mob, which was only stopped from finishing its violent

Resentment against the successful has always been fostered here by the ernor explained how successful the is laying them off without any reavicious anti-labor Times and Hearst's "state consumption" plan had been in son every hour of the day and is cut-

# **WORKERS DEFEAT**

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the evil no matter how long it took ing him to appear before the commit-It was finally agreed that the commitson and Mitchell could be induced to of town during the vacation period of before the jury. the Harvard School where they are

After reaching this decision the the complainant on a disorderly con- the governor of Pennsylvania. duct charge. When he was being

Captain's "Collector."

"I see why the secretary was in- ing in the mills and mines. terested in the case," Councilman Alworst of it. Nothing unusual about

Gunman Intimidated Witness. Richard Pendergast who had testi-Germany and to Soviet Russia. Out- fled before the committee on Monday view of the worker repeatedly emphasized by the Federated Press dur-Stein said that Means broached the phasized by the Federated Press dur-short time in spite of the strong feel- to intimidate him into dropping his ing of the Chinese people for normal complaints against the police. "I will relations with the Soviet government. fight them from hell to breakfast before I stop," he said.

At this point Councilman Alberts threatened to go into court himself and with the assistance of Pendergast Meet Despite Cops get warrants and have arrests made that would give a thoro airing to the whole question of police brutality if the committee blocked efforts to get NEW YORK, June 22.-Following at the bottom of the question of pothe refusal of the Dover, Mass. police lice rottenness. It was then decided to go ahead.

Jackass Convention Halts Probe.

Many of the councilmen on the committee are delegates to the Democratic convention in New York and will be out of town for more than a week. come back.

days without being booked and then and the Merchants' and Manufac the Civil Liberties Union will back auto from here to Milwaukee. He told bor unions. It is the campaign of the time again

Beating Prisoners.

"I knew Captain Schoemaker when we were boys. But I must tell you tile worker and by a representative where he got it and then strike him in the face or on the head," Russell

"Handling" Labor Men.

"I saw the way they handled some labor men they had there, it was an outrage, it was a shame." Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes

hearing. His impassive face never changed expression as Russell told his story. He was asked if he had ever detective bureau. He replied that he had not.

Garment Strike Brutalities. Dr. Ralph Girard a resident of Hull House who was at the committee meeting to tell of police brutalities pear at the next meeting of the combrutality in the garment strike.

Where's Union Label League?

state exchange of prison-made goods nates are compelled by extreme ov threat by the arrival of deputy was the main subject of a two-day con- erty to work for any price and der ference held here at the invitation of any conditions offered. The emi yer Governor Silzer. Twenty-seven insti- is thus able to put on ten times as tutional heads attended. The Gov. much "help" as he really wants. He New Jersey and how advantageous ting wages continually. Homeless and the co-operation with Virginia had penniless, these unfortunates are com-"Development of markets" How many of your shop-mates read been. "Development of markets" THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of holds the key to further expansion of

## STEEL WORKERS ON TRIAL TODAY

defendant steel workers and along with these letters of encouragement comes letters of condemnation from "open shop" organizations and insulting letters from stool pigeons. One heroic soul sent a copy of the life The failure of Walter Wilson and workers now battling for their liber-Mott K. Mitchell who charged Lieu- ties before august representatives of tenant Grady and his squad with beat- the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The defense is maintaining a close tee was used an an excuse by the watch on the white guards to see that councilmen opposed to the investiga- no konklaves are held on the hilltion in their efforts to kill the probe. sides during the coming trial and to see that the symbols of hooded Amertee would meet again as soon as Wil- icanism are not used to terrorize jurymen into forming their verdict become before them. Both men are out fore the defendants have been tried

Trial to be Historio. What Harpers Ferry was in the war against chattel slavery, Mercer, committee heard a Mrs. Collins who Pa., will be in the crusade against plained against a saloon keeper in side world to rally to the defense of the neighborhood. Instead of investi- these workers. Mass meetings should

This Siberia of America, under the test against the wage slavery exist- heeded by the rank and file.

I. E. Ferguson, of Chicago, aided by fense who so ably defended the first is only another case of a man com- steel worker tried and whose appeal

There is no such thing as constitutional rights in any community where the American fascisti and its hirelings rule and the successful defense of the Farrel steel workers will do more to break the rule of the steel and coal trust then any other move made by labor.

Go to Mercer The Labor Defense and Free Speech Council cordially invites all believers in American democracy to spend the week beginning June 23rd in the

LOS ANGELES, June 22. - The The probe will not continue till they fight against the "open shop." It is a majority. But that won't necesthe immediate result of the newly sarily mean anything. Little old Ikey W. K. Russel told how he had been launched organization campaign con- Two-Thirds Necessary will be on the held in the detective bureau for seven ducted by the Chamber of Commerce job charged with transporting a stolen turers' Association to destroy the lashark, who are the only profiteers by But McAdoo's strength lies in the fact m Bankers Crush Contractors.

called organization campaign, which delegates are dry as dust. the revenge of those who consider the siren shaped sisters of sin. themselves stronger than the law itself.

This disruptive campaign was prepared and is continuously supported was an interested spectator at the by misleading publicity all over the country all year around. In all the employment offices of the big cities, ne will always find California "help seen any one struck or beaten in the wanted" notices posted on the walls, calling for immediate employment in forty different trades at good wages and steady employment.

Suckers Answer Ads.

In response to these promising opportunities 7,000 people are coming to during the garment strike was not Los Angeles every day. Deceived and the shapely houri from the city. To heard because of the pressure of betrayed by the misleading propaother witnesses. Witnesses will ap- ganda in the East, the credulous workers are flocking into California, only mittee to tell the story of the police to find their hopes vanished and their plans ruined. They fill up the bre d lines and are frequently arrested or vagrancy and confined to jail. By ng TRENTON, N. J., June 22,-Inter- helpless and hopeless, these unt tupelled to sell themselves as strikebreakers during the labor troubles which drag here for months and Dollar a Day Cut.

Only recently a dollar was ordered men employed at the new Chamber of Commerce building on Twelfth street. The workers had to acce ' without even a protest made. These workers on the Chamber

building were getting from three to five dollars a day less wages than they would have received in other

the way and others already are being permit to bore for oil in Dutch New forced to follow in its footsteps. Sharp eductions in wages in all lines have on production, if oil is found. Private

town of Mercer, Pa. It invites the leaders of the labor movement to see American imperialism at play. Spend the week in Mercer and whatever delusions you are suffering under will be cleared away.

Because of unemployment, defense funds are coming in very slowly and are not sufficient to meet our obligations and for this reason the defense who have charge of the cases.

Act Quick and all labor and sympathizing organ- Cossacks. izations are urged to act promptly so that no effort will be spared to wage the labor battle in the history of To The DAILY WORKER: Pennsylvania against forces who have millions at their command.

in behalf of the Farrel steel work- scale. ers and the defense committee is re- Sam Brady, the owner of Brady gating the complaint Captain Mullin be held and resolutions of protest ceiving the hearty cooperation of this mine, is held for murder which ocof the Warren Ave. station locked up should be passed and sent at once to mighty force in backing up the fight curred when he threw the people out made by these workers for their con- and had guards put on to work. stitutional rights. Trial expenses run

Dry Pupicks May Be Laid Up for Repairs

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK, June 22.-William G. McAdoo, candidate for the democratic nomination for president, is in the democratic convention in Baltimore

jority. Then the bosses of democracy time things were fixed so that the and also the motor and fan. delegates got telegrams from all over the honors.

painters' strike in Los Angeles, which establish close to a majority at the stands good for the working men. The is now in its thirteenth week, is the first ballot and then crawl up to over people have to stay in the houses until

Shapely Cuties Worry McAdoo.

There are enough determined anti-To accomplish their goal, the Cham- They are certainly not for Al Smith. ber crowd are conducting their so Finally nine-tenths of the McAdoo

is in fact a campaign of coercion and | Another thing that worries McAdoo in fact a campaign of coefcient and intermidation. The painter-contractor is that the bright lights and the cute help me out a little by letting me expects his credits to be cut off, the legged girls of this gay city may disdelivery of materials to be refused, his tract the attention of the delegates contracts to be under-estimated and from their duties. The drys are eshis financial standing to be ruined by pecially susceptable to the lure of

No Danger of Jall.

The boys from the sticks have been furnished with special police passes which means they can carry on with out any chance of getting in the hoosegaw. Of course these courtesies will be passed out by the backers of Al Smith. A delegate would be very ungrateful if he got drunk and went out with a nice cutie all thru the help of Al's friends and then refused to slip Al a vote. The police have been handing out a

line of bunk that they were driving say that they are corraling them and that they will be used as army au thorities sometimes use them would be nearer the truth.

McAdoo is rather riled at these low down tricks of Al's friends. Particularly as there is no chance of his using them himself.

### Oily Imperialism? Or Rubber-necking?

(Special to The Dally Worker) AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 22 .-

An unnamed American business group, possibly part of the oil trust, is considering participation in a scheme for exploration and exploitation of Dutch New Guinea, East Indies. The plan was devised by Duke Adolf of Mecklenburg, brother of the taken off from the daily pay of the Dutch prince consort, and Herr Halferich, brother of the late German secretary of state. It would give 30,000 Germans a five-year lease in the Dutch far east province and 10 per cent of the proff ould be given the Dutch East Iha.an government.

### A Rival? THE HAGUE, Holland, June 22 .-

Guinea, paying a stipulated royalty followed the reduction put into effect owners or leasors will be paid part by the Chamber

## Charge Operator Brady with Murder

The DAILY WORKER has just recommittee urges that contributions ceived the following interesting letter be so rushed to the Labor Defense & from a young woman in the little Free Speech Council, W. J. White, West Virginia mountain town of treas., P. O. Box 883, Youngstown, O. Brady, where the mine guards started evicting striking miners at midnight and started a battle that lasted hours Readers of the DAILY WORKER and resulted in the calling in of state

Mine Owner a Murderer.

Lowsville, W. Va., June 19, 1924.

Brady is in Monongalia County, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of the which is on strike and the people have West Virginia, is a small mining town

A woman was sick in bed and Sam sway of the steel and coal trust, fully into hundreds of dollars each day and Brady's guards would not allow her intends to stamp out and grind into the defense committee knows that husband or the doctor to come in to the dust every rebel who dares pro- their appeal for aid will not go un- see this woman. One of the babies died when born and another one lived three days and died.

People Sue Operator.

County Judge found out about this and wrote a letter to Sam Brady to let the husband and the doctor in to this woman immediately but it was too late. Also not to stop the children from going to school. The people of Brady sued Sam Brady for \$65,000 damages and the County Judge took this case up, too.

Brady mine is scabbing and working day and night. Have seven guards with high-power rifles. Fired twenty-seven Negroes that were scabbing for laying off one day and brought white scabs in place of black.

Scab's Can't Mine. About a mile from Brady another

same position today as was Champ small mine, Francisco Coal Company, Clark just before the opening of the Lowsville, W. Va., has started an open shop. When this mine was run by the union it had seventy-five men working and every day loaded seven and Clark came to the convention with eight cars a day and up. But since it a good sized block of delegates, He started scabbing they have over seventy-five men working and can hardly load two or three cars a day and are fority. Then th ebosses of democracy working day and night. The machines recessed over Sunday. In the mean that are used to cut coal are broken The people of this mine had one

the country calling for Wilson. Then notice to get out at a certain time, but on Monday Wilson walked away with before the notice was due an Italian merchant put bonds on them. This Indications are that McAdoo will man's name is Henry Cinchenelli. He the trial comes in October.

Give Her News! I know some of the people around here read The DAILY WORKER.

I am a young girl and cannot go around with every man to find out the meeting "solely on the ground of having seen men struck time and builder, banker and the real estate McAdoo men to cause a deadlock. the news, but if the readers around cheap labor in the building industry. that his opponents can't agree on a news I will report it to THE DAILY man. They are merely against him. WORKER, because if I go around and ask them for the news some of them make fun of me. They tell me I have no business sticking my nose into

> know any news that is of importance to report to The DAILY WORKER. Yours very truly.

MISS MARY WATKIVICH.

## Your Union Meeting

Fourth Monday, June 23 ,1924. Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

Place of Meeting.

Bartenders, 123 N. Clark St.,
8;30 P. M.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 910 W. Monroe St.
Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee Av
Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Rooseveit Rd.
Butchers, Bohemian, 1870 Blue Island Ave.
Cleaners & Dyers, 113 S. Ashland
Glove Workers, 1710 N. Winches'r
Carpenters, 1850 Sherman Ave.
Evanston.
Carpenters, 1800 W. Washington St
Cap Makers, 4003 Roosevelt Rd.
Carpenters, 4039 W. Madison St.
Carpenters, 4039 W. Madison St.
Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
Carpenters, S. C. 9139 Commercial
Ave.
Carpenters, S. C., 505 S. State St.

Ave.
Carpenters, S. C., 505 S. State St.
Carpenters, S. C., 1457 Clybourn
Carpenters, 222 N. West St., Waukegan.
Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
Cigar Makers Executive Board,
166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
Coppersmiths, 1638 N. Haisted.
Charlas I. Swaren Conv.

Coppersmiths, 1638 N. Halsted.
Charles J. Swansen, Sec'y.

713 Electricians, 119 S. Throop St.
394 Engineers (Locomotive) 7832 S.
Union Ave., 7:30 p. m.
400 Engineers, 4643 S. Halsted St.
401 Engineers, 311 S. Ashland Ave.
569 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Firemen and Enginemen, 2431
Roosevelt Rd., 9:30 a. m. Last
meeting 7:30 p. m.
331 Firemen and Enginemen, 64th and
Ashland Ave.
698 Firemen and Enginemen, Madison
and Sacramento.
18 Glove Operators, 1710 N. Winchester Ave.
76 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
59 Buren St.
74 Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave.
754 Longshoremen, Tug, 355 N. Clark
Machinists, 75th St. and Dobson
Blvd.

Bivd. Machinists, 1638 N. Halsted St. Maintenance of Way, 1543 W. 108d 378

378 Maintenance of Way, 1543 W. 103d Street

723 Maintenance of Way, 202 W. 47th Street

27 Painters, 175 W. Washington St. Plumbers, 535 N. Cicero Ave.

101 Painters, 3316 W. North Ave.
194 Painters, Madison and 5th Ave.
205 Painters, 111th Michigan Ave.
273 Painters, 111th Michigan Ave.
274 Painters, 111th Michigan Ave.
275 Painters 2432 S. Kedzie Ave.
276 Railway Clerks, 159 N. State St.
276 Sheet Metal Workers, 1658 N. Halsted St.
277 N. Clark Street
278 Tailors, 180 W. Washington St.,
278 Teamsters, 11526 Michigan Ave.
278 Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.,
3 D. M.

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## CHINA TELLS AMERICA TO STOP HER "ALTRUISTIC" INTERFERENCE (Special to the Dally Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.-China has told the United States to mind its own business and stop all interference with relations between Soviet

China virtually said that other nations no longer have the right to deal cities for the same kind and class of with the question of the Chinese Eastern Railway line, in view of the new agreement between Soviet Russia and China. This agreement calls for the exclusive control and management of the railroad by these two countries.

A British oil syndicate with millions of florins capital has been granted. The Chamber of Commerce leads "in principle" its application for a

that past interference in the conduct of the Chinese Eastern Railway was prompted by altruistic motives

Russia and the Chinese republic, in a note to Secretary of State Hughes.

The state department expresses surprise at the Chinese note, claiming

meetings in the history of their or

ganization in Chicago. Fourteen

## RADICALS RISING **AGAINST JAPAN'S** MILITARY RULE

## Revolution May Come Any Moment

(By Federated Press.)

tremely panicky, the yen is shaky, and likely to cause a financial crash, and the wave of radicalism is sweep ing over Japan at an alarming pace

Scare Royal Puppets.

That the militarists of Japan are really afraid of the rising tide of democracy in that country is shown by the extraordinary protective meas-Mikado and other members of the royal family. This fear has been crethe ruling class.

Already elaborate precautions have been taken to protect members of the royal family from ordinary attacks by the militarists were that the palthe impact of 300-kilogram bombs, also visible marks from the air at night.

Subsequent investigations showed dren. that it was impossibe to reconstruct the imperial palace so as to make it bomb-proof. It has therefore been deto construct a large underground room into which the royal family can retire when danger comes. Radicals Vs. Militarists.

No mention is made of the possible enemy. But one thing stands out clear; the militarists are beginning to doubt the loyalty of the Japanese people to the present government. It a distinct menace to the militarists.

Japanese conservative newspapers admit that the ranks of labor organ- October, 1923. Since that date they work. He came to Chicago in Januprevalent in the earthquake zones.

shifted from Tokio to Osaka. Kikue out the use of the kerosene lamp. flat is damp and overcrowded. Yamakawa, the wife of a well-known labor leader, is inspiring great confidence in the minds of the workers, and although she is under strict po lice supervison, the temper of the Japanese people is such that the authorities have not dared to place her behind the bars. Keep an eye on

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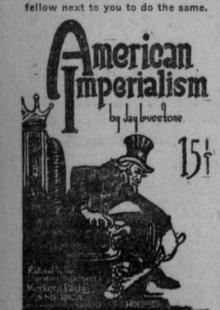
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.-Mayor F. X. Schwab is challenged to "preserve law and order" in a telegram received from the American Civil Libclares that "mob violence against meeting inaugurated a constructive bor for sweating employers. speakers ought to be dealt with vig- plan of organization which is expected orously by any mayor pledged to up- to meet the satisfaction of all league hold the constitution." The Civil Lib- members. erties' telegram refers to the breaking | Following the merging of the St ing by a mob led by a uniformed army linois coal fields, with the Chicago

The speaker, former state assem- mittee appointed by the National blyman Scarborough of Illinois, was Executive Committee has outlined a knocked down by the army officer, program of action. who objected to criticism of the war | Campaigns are to be conducted in and Coolidge's bonus veto. A free the factories in territories where speech test meeting will be held at branches exist. The necessary proponce by the Proletarian party in co- aganda will be put over to the young operation with the Civil Liberties workers in these factories thru ex-

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## Do You Know?

Why the American Government will spend \$330,000,000 for the Army and \$110,000,000 for the Navy next year. You don't, eh? to enliven organizational and shop Read this pamphlet. Ask the



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## **FURTHER LIGHT ON WRETCHED** CHICAGO HOUSING CONDITIONS FOLLOWS DAILY WORKER EXPOSE

The DAILY WORKER'S campaign exposing the miserable housing conditions under which Chicago workingmen live thru landlords' greed has roused other investigators.

probers now at work show the They have the use of a kitchen which necessity for the tenants organis used in common with another families and the history of their organisms. TOKIO, Japan, June 22.—Don't be protect themselves. It will be surprised at a report from Japan in noted that Negro workers are the near future that revolution has the greatest victims under the the mother, father and ten children. the evenings, the meetings beginning

present system. Children Play In Filthy Alley. Kensington Avenue and 116th Street. has two small windows, and there are Beginning Wednesday of this week, The only approach to these houses is two smaller rooms. The ceiling is the city central committee of Local from the alley. The houses are crowd- about 6 feet high, and half of it is not Chicago started an organization drive ed close together and also close to the plastered but the rough 2 x 8's are in conjunction with the Young Workhouses which are built in the front exposed. The toilet is just being in- ers league, important features of lots. Almost no sunshine or fresh air stalled. There is no sink but only a which are lunch hour meetings in ures now being taken to safeguard the can possibly get into these houses. water faucet in one of the rooms. The front of the various large factories in Many of the houses contain four family and between this house and Chicago. Meetings are being held lies, two on each floor, although un- the one in front of the lot, is all mud every day now at the huge plant of ated largely because of hte recent at doubtedly they were built for one-fam and water, and the streets are un the Western Electric company at tacks on Japanese royalty, followed ily homes. The dirt and congestion paved. The rent is \$18.00 by popular outbursts against the aris- is terrible and in almost every in- Mrs. V. and seven children are liv- workers listen to the speakers and tocracy, as the direct result of the in- stance there are many children. They ing in a four-room flat on the second are brought into contact with Comcompetence and indifference to the have no play space except the alley, floor of an old frame dwelling. The munist literature. The meetings go garbage that it is impossible to use where four boys sleep is very dark ER'S Western Electric campaign. for a playground.

from the air. Recommendations made families living in each house. Each been out of order when the pies have every other day during the period of by the militarists were that the palhome is overcrowded and the toilet frozen. This flat, and in fact the ace should be strengthened to resist facilities are miserable. The stairways whole building, is infested with tory. approaching the upper floors are so roaches, bedbugs and rats. Mr. V. that the moats surrounding the paldark that one needs a flashlight even ace should be drained, as they form in the sunniest part of the day. All Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, of these homes are crowded with chil-

> Six Negroes to A Room. Six colored people were found living raise the rent to \$30.00. in a small basement room at 3225 Rhodes Avenue, containing only one

below the level of the street. This she cannot afford to pay much, for room was occupied as sleeping and Mr. M- averages only about \$25.00 living quarters by Mrs. L., her son, per week, but she does not think any her granddaughter, and her three place can be worse than the one is known that the radical elements great grandchildren. A rental of \$16 where she is living, for here are ten

Mr. and Mrs. H. have been looking adults all using the same toilet. is so dark that it is impossible in the which are even with the ground. The The labor headquarters have been daytime to distinguish objects with plumbing has just been repaired. The

Organization

By BARNEY MASS.

The following random cases taken from the report of housing league speakers are on every busy

Twelve in Three Rooms.

At present they are living in a rear at 8 o'clock sharp. basement flat, the floor of which is Morning street meetings will be There are four blocks of houses sit about on the level of the ground started next week in the slave marnated on an alley which is between There is one large long room which ket on West Madison street.

and has only one small window for In another locality there are three ventilation. The toilet is in poor con- shop will be selected and street meet blocks of tenement houses with many dition and this winter has practically ings will be held there every day or coming home to make living conditions even more crowded. The rent is \$25.00, and the landlord plans to

Too Many Children. Mrs. M-has a notice to move, window, approximately 3 x 4 feet set but can find no flat because she is told just below the ceiling of the room. the Board of Health will not permit Fully three-quarters of the room lies so many children in a small flat and are daily growing stronger and offer per month was paid for the room. | children of two families and six

be recognized.

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 22. revolution has not been refuted and -An official protest against the flood- Cummins' close connection with Briting of the country with immigrants ish bankers and oil trust officials does

# Penitentiary to

sort would be countenanced for single moment."

But before the present administration Pinchot charges that the prison "was a sink hole of iniquity in which dope, immorality and various forms of graft yielded large profits both to prisoners within the walls and to other criminals at liberty outside. A perfect example of what politics in combination with the underworld can do to a penal institution." is his defor all intending immigrants to Aus. scription of the penitentiary before he became governor. The opposition add that such a perfect picture of the prison today.

The warden is a former state conthe capitalists forget the adage that stabulary member named Groome. He denies the grand jury charges and seeks to end the publicity by declarthis little suburb of San Francisco, ing he knows his business better than useless, according to Davies, because

organize free of charge for six weeks, Unemployment and lower wages over by a report of Dr. C. R. Blake, count on the understanding that they would a long period of years is the prosty health officer, who has investigated State of Pennsylvania and the U. S. of the Postoffice Clerks' union, spoke Duluth, Minn., Strike on the understanding that they would a long period of years is the plost then elect him secretary at \$300 a pect in the United States, President then elect him secretary at \$300 a pect in the United States, President child labor in the asparagus beds of government. 2) Exhibiting motion at the meeting and advised an inspection of the understanding that they would a long period of years is the plost then elect him secretary at \$300 a pect in the United States, President child labor in the asparagus beds of pictures without State censorship. Lensive campaign between now and a long period of years is the plost then elect him secretary at \$300 a pect in the United States, President child labor in the asparagus beds of pictures without State censorship. Lensive campaign between now and a long period of years is the plost then elect him secretary at \$300 a pect in the United States, President child labor in the asparagus beds of pictures without State censorship. Lensive campaign between now and a long period of years is the plost the labor in the asparagus beds of pictures without State censorship. Lensive campaign between now and a long period of years is the plost the labor in the asparagus beds of pictures without State censorship. Lensive campaign between now and a long period of years is the plost the labor in the asparagus beds of pictures without state censorship. sociation convention in Atlantic City.

## SUGAR BARONS SEEK SLAVES AND SOLDIERS FOR HAWAII FROM PORTO RICO; WAR DEPARTMENT AIDS

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Hawaiian sugar trust planters are maneuvering with their friends of the United States War Department and of the Porto Rican government for the trans- Japan's Workers Won't portation of workers from Porto Rico to Hawaii to supersede the Japanese whose exclusion begins July 1.

ises worth even the breath that ut-

STEEL STATE

**POLICE CENSOR** 

"Russia-Germany"

By CHAS. B. ROBERTS.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

cessful showing. At the appointed

In the back of the hall several po

force of Monessen. They tried to

overawe the people as they passed to

Chief Heads Bullies.

They confiscated the machine films

Abused in Jail.

in for various reasons. About mid-

to stare at us. At 5:30 a. m. our jailers

used for every imaginable purpose.

After 14 hours of this solitary con-

and let us out to walk in the hall.

The Civil Liberties' lawyer was got

fice of the International Workers Aid

wait. We had nothing to eat until

Sedition Charge.

State seal.

In the meantime I succeeded in

their seats.

WORKERS' FILM

The War Department frankly may easily fall into the trap and not asserts, thru its experts, that the realize how badly they have been Porto Ricans make fine cannon The C. family (Negro) consists of street corners are being covered in fodder "under American train- waiian sugar plantations and find con- of the United States government to caught until they arrive at the Haing" and that "from a defense ditions worse than on the plantations supersede the Japanese exclusion prostandpoint" such loyal slaves of their native isle and none of the are preferable to Japanese for Ha-unscrupulously greedy bosses' promwaii's population.

Considered Military Post.

The department admits that more attention should be given the population of the Hawaiian Islands be cause they were acquired as a military outpost in the defense plans of the United States. The department claims that every male resident there ought to be a potential American sold-

The prime motive in the plan to 22nd and Cicero, where thousands of force Porto Rican workers to migrate to Hawaii is the greed for profits of Charge Sedition in legislated to control immigration. the sugar trust. The Hawaiian plantsufferings of the people displayed by which is always so muddy or full of rooms are small and one bedroom hand in hand with the DAILY WORK- ers have tried successively Chinese, Japanese, and Filipino workers on the plantations and none of these could stand the slavish conditions of serfdom which the wealthy American sugar gang "allow."

Filipino Workers Struck.

The Filipino plantation workers pulled a gigantic strike in April and May of this year under the leadership of Manlapit, an attorney of Honolulu, protesting against the terrible oppression of the sugar planters. The Fili- on the screen while I was attending pino workers asked only \$2 a day in- to the lights in the house. stead of the totally inadequate \$1 they had been receiving and an 8 hour lice with their guns and ammunition displayed, mixed with others who aftwork day.

erwards proved to be the whole police Now the Hawatian sugar planters, members of the American sugar trust, Recalled "Archivist" a are turning to Porto Rico for their slaves and are encouraging the War Department to use army transports to assist the emigrants, and are glad to have War Department "experts" chime in with military jingo talk.

Congressman Skeptical. Dr. Felix Crodova Davila, Porto for a flat within their means since Mr. R. (Negro) is ill and unable to Mexican government, is well known Rican delegate to Congress, was not several comrades and the operator. here as a large stockholder in the too sure of the willingness of his He commanded me to stop the show izations have been strengthened as and their four children have been ary 1923, and saved \$260.00 which he Anglo-South American Bank and for countrymen to go to Hawaii as scab in very rough language: "Put the the result of the murders and out- sleeping in a room so small that it is sent South for transportation for his his activities in behalf of the British labor on the explanations. He that light on! Clear them out of the place. rages committed on the Socialists dur- impossible to have two beds in it, and wife and ten children. They are all shell oil subsidiary, Aguilar Oil Com- that it would be necessary to assure Arrest him, that one, that woman, ing the period when martial law was all are occupying one bed. The room living in four rooms, the floors of pany, against which its workers recand good working conditions.

The sugar barons are debating and locked the place. After he had misrepresentative of England and has whether they shall offer free, or just finished a profane tirade, the corpuspent his whole energy while here to reduced, one-way transportation. They lent chief of police accompanied promote the interests of British big hope that the Porto Rican workers Comrade Morris Schindler, Oskar business and send back false reports will fall sufficiently hard for the allur- Okonen and myself to the patrol ing propaganda they are going to put wagon. We were taken into the old lent Obregon's government would not out to pay their own way to Hawaii. delapidated building called the pol hotels and restaurants, laundries, hos-

The Porto Ricans are chiefly of lice station mixed Spanish and native stock with liberal sprinkling of Negro blood from the old-time slaves. The government ing began. Everything was taken of the island is entirely controlled by from us. The police interested them-American politicians appointed by the selves in reading letters, telegrams President of the United States. The newspaper clippings, counting the civic status of the islanders has never money, etc. We asked what the been satisfactorily determined. If the charges were which they intended to Federated Press Staff Correspondent. American sugar trust bosses want to prefer a get Porto Ricans to Hawaii, practi- answer but that they were very cally all they have to do is what they serious. While asking our names are doing: getting the War Depart- again, they abused comrade Schindler Prove Graft Charges ment's and the American Porto Rican for being Jewish. officials' co-operation.

Americans Run Isle The workers of Porto Rico have not On the floor in the hall were lying all been given much help in education sorts of drunkards and people taken penitentiary of Pennsylvania has been by the superimposed American govordered by Governor Pinchot follow- ernment and have been kept serfs on night the Dicks came in and started ing disclosures made by the May the land as much as possible. When the Hawaiian planters approach them with their glittering offers of transof prison trustees is, composed of portation to Hawaii and make idle high-minded men under whom it is promises of good pay and living and unthinkable that brutality of any working conditions, the Porto Ricans

### **Exploit Child Slaves** in Land of Oranges and Jails; Dodge Laws in Chicago and all we could do was to

our friends brought food in later. SAN LEANDRO, Cal., June 22 .-That owners of asparagus beds in various parts of the state are exploit- talking of our ideas to the inmates of of the bill that would have increased ng. children is the charge made by the pail, several of whom realized that their salaries, it was indicated after a W. O. Davies, supervisor principal of schools in this city.

As early as March, he asserts, the exodus of children begins. The laws are evaded in some instances by movable part-time schools, which the parents transport with them. These are there is no supervision and no assurance that the children will attend.

Davies' charges are supplemented

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HUGHES TELLS

Buy Calif. Goods

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, June 22 .- No effort will be made by the executive branch vision, which goes into effect July 1, according to the note of Secretary of State Hughes, replying to Japan's 'protest" against the law.

Hughes blandly thanked the Japanese for their "voluntary co-operation" in carrying out the gentleman's agreement and said that immigration control should not effect the "mutual good will and cordial friendship" of the two

Hughes' parting shot was that the exclusion act was no violation of international comity as Japan has itself

Japanese "boycotts" on American goods have not been backed by the apitalists of the islands, but by the workers and not because of the exclusion, but in protest against the MONESSEN, Pa., June 22.—After criminal syndicalism law of California apparently all difficulties with the lowhich is used to keep hundreds of radcal authorities trying to stop the showical union workers, most of them ing of "Russian and Germany" in Momembers of the I. W. W., in the fifthy nessen have been straightened out, dungeons of the state. everything seemed to indicate a suc-

## time the operator threw the picture More Workers Given **Eight-Hour Workday** in Canada Industry

OTTAWA, Can., June 22.—The eight hour day appears to be making progress in Canda, according to the Dominion department of labor.

The survey made last fall covered 690,317 employes in various branches Armed police led by the chief, a of industry (and of this number 374, burly bully, and other ruffians de- 274 or 54.22 per cent were on the 8manded the persons in charge. I imhour day or the 48-hour week or less. mediately informed them that I was A similar survey made in June, 1918, in charge whereupon they placed me covering 612,398 employes, indicated under arrest and began to pick out that 43.4 per cent were on an 8-hour day or less, with 5.4 per cent on a day of 81-2 hours.

There is a wide divergence in the percentage of employes on the 48-hour week in different industries. The following percentages given: logging 19.23 per cent, mining 62.61, manufacturing including publishing and production of electric current) 33.81, construction 21.04, transportation 91.50, communication 84.63, trade 62.45, services including municipal employes, pitals, etc., 56.48 per cent.

## Then the questioning and search Oil Grip on Mexico Cause of Her Woes, Says Pres. Obregon

BY ELLA G. WOLFE,

MEXICO CITY, June 22.—Obregon's speech at Nogales, Sonora, against the American oil companies has raised a storm in the American colony in We were locked in separate cells Mexico, altho he uttered nothing but under the most unsanitary conditions. the truth. He said that the most formidable obstacle in Mexico's moral, social and political progress and the revindication of its revolution were the American oil interests. Because the Mexican revolutionary governappeared and, not sparing any curs. ment refused to put itself completely at their service, they fled to Wall ing, ordered everybody to get busy cleaning up the floors which had been Street to seek protection for their interests. On Wall Street they have been conspiring and still are conspiring against the stability of Mexican finement the Chief of Police came in institutions and government.

## ten in touch with by the National Of- Cal's Veto of P. O. Clerks' Bill Makes 'Em Swear Like

The postoffice clerks of Chicago are up in arms against Cal Coolidge's veto there was such a thing as a class meeting held in the Great Northern struggle. At last some comrades came Hotel Friday night. A resolution askup to the windows of the jail which ing Congressmen and Senators to pass were very well barred. They informed the bill authorizing the increase over us that the censor from Harris- Cal's veto was passed. They called burgh was expected, also the Chief of upon the workers to write their con-County Police from Greenburgh. gressmen and senators advocating the At last the door opened and we were increase. Under the law they are decalled out. We were met by the law-prived of the right to strike on the ver and some comrades who furnished theory that if any government embonds for the bail. We had to sign ployes are permitted to strike the the bonds and wait for the chief. The army might take it into its head to charges preferred against us were: follow their example

3) Exhibiting pictures without the the time of the next session on Congress, December 3rd.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

# Leave your hat on the bench "Wiggy will soon finish Mrs. Twistytail." sprinkling.



## Cops Watch Scabs Beat Up Pickets in DULUTH, Minn., June 22.-A pre-

address the workers at noon meet-

ings, in connection with the factory

League along constructive lines.

drive over with a bang.

campaigns.

other workers led by Mr. Ahern and grateful bosses. Mr. Schway, superintendent and foreman of the F. A. Patrick Co. against whom the clothing workers are on strike.

attack began. Much bodily harm was done to the women as well as the made goods.

The strike has been on for three months and has the indorsement of Minneapolis.

## Workers in Australia Kick Against Lies to Get Immigrants

By FRANCIS AHERN,

the Australian Labor Party; on the eyes of the Mexican government. there are so many unemployed in Aus- Probe Pinchot's tralia an influx of workers from over-The new district committee of the seas must reduce Australian working erties union, New York, which de- Young Workers League at their last class standards and provide cheap la-

The Labor Party declares that Australia is capable, under good government, of supporting in happiness a much larger population, but in order up of a Proletarian Party street meet- Louis district, which included the II. to protect the immigrant workers from being deluded by false statements into leaving home and kindred district, the provisional district commerely to become tools of sweaters, the Labor Party insists that certain conditions shall be fulfilled before any policy of immigration is entered

upon. These conditions are: That existing land monopoly should be broken up, and provision made for Australian land-seekers. Work should be made available for Australian unposures in the DAILY WORKER, the employed, or unemployment allow-YOUNG WORKER and circulars. ances provided.

Both party and league speakers will Adequate housing accommodation. Land should be ready and employment available under Australian conditions for overseas settlers or work-Rejuvination of shop nuclei activity ers when invited to come to Australia. has also been mapped out. The dis-Effective medical examinations abroad trict committee expects this program within three months' time to bring an increase in the league membership, tralia.

No Honor In These Thieves.

nuclei activity, and solidify the SAUSALITO, Cal., June 22.-How The district committee appeals to the membership for their utmost co- there's honor among thieves has been operation in putting this summer illustrated by a recent happening in The town decided to form a Chamber any grand jury can. of Commerce. They persuaded a man named Anderson to leave his job and neditated attack on a peaceful line as the free work was done the direcof pickets of Amalgamated Clothing tors gave the paid job to a prominent Workers of American strikers was real estate agent, and Anderson may made by about 150 strikebreakers and go look for another job from the

TRENTON, N. J., June 22 .- Competition of prison-made goods with union made products will be increased The attack took place under the if plans of a conference in session in eyes of three policemen and no effort Trenton materialize. Governor Silwas made by them to quell the riot. zer has called here representatives of There were 40 strikers a majority of 27 state institutions from 6 states them women, on picket duty when the ajoining New Jersey to arrange for interchange between states of prison-

PORTLAND, Me., June 22.-After capturing the Republican party in Inthe American Federation of Labor diana the Ku Klux Klan has been de-1113 Washington Bivd. Chicago, III. central bodies in Duluth, Superior and feated in a similar attempt in the Maine primaries.

After two weeks, another large

Big Banker

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, June 22.—The iras-cible British "archivist," H. A. C. Cummins, who has just been recalled by England upon the insistence of the ently pulled a strike.

Cummins is a thoroughly unreliable of Mexican conditions so that Presi-

The charge that British oil interests financed and otherwise stimulated the Federated Press Staff Correspondent. recent unsuccessful de la Huerta League to Push Work of from Great Britain has been issued by not give him any better color in the

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 22.-In vestigation of charges of graft and cruelty to prisoners at the eastern grand jury in Philadelphia. The governor claims that the present board

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 22 .-



U.S. Would Honor Those Russia Kicks Out

By ANISE.

Federated Press Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW, June 22.-Life in Moscow this past winter has gone on by a series of "cleanings" which have caused considerable worry in one section of the population after another.

First the speculators were cleaned out of the city, in just the way that we hold vice clean-ups in the United States. In fact, under "speculators' came a large number of gamblers, who were infesting the capital and confined to a few cafes, was causing discontent among the workers. But Russia adds to these undesirables the man living by his wits, without legitimate business. A legitimate business is one which has a license, keeps books and pays taxes.

Party Cleans House.

Communist Party, in which all Communists not actually workers at the bench or peasants on the land were subjected to a grilling investigation as to their ancestors, past history and for Illinois coal. During May more present work. The purpose of this than half the Illinois mines were was to get rid of those elements closed terminating the jobs of approxwhich were making the party a means imately 40,000 miners and the mines to graft, office-seeking or personal ad- still open were operating at little over vancement generally.

Now comes the university students. revolution there were 90,000 students operators, "has evidently authorized of university and higher technical in- the increase solely for the purpose of stitutes in Russia proper; but when increasing the tonnage from the docks education became free, they flocked (coal from West Virginia, eastern living under the new policy reduced from Illinois." it somewhat but there are still 150,-000 students and Russia simply cannot support them now, nor furnish on southern Illinois coal are shown jobs to them when they graduate.

Students Get Political Test.

"How do you conduct the cleaning?" I asked Comrade Ludwig Martens. who is on the "cleaning" committee "We have before us the entire file or student's work. Then we have a conversation with him and ask him questions both to test his knowledge of his life work and what he intended to do with it later in life. From these things we decide whether he is in suitable place.

"One test is, however, applied which is not common in American universities, and that is political knowledge. Every student is expected to know something of the organization of the state in which he lives and of what he expects to do for that state as a compete with Illinois coal on more citizen. The blase student common in favorable terms in spite of the longer Daugherty and Burns, were connected American universities, who takes no haul from eastern mines. interest at all in public questions, is simply not allowed to stay in the university, whose business for many mission referred to the fact that ment witness, in the trial in New years must be, not giving personal cul- state institutions in and around Mad- York of Gaston B. Means, formerly ture, but training up leaders for the ison, Wis. were able to buy coal Burns' right hand man in the depart

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## NEW FREIGHT RATES MADE BY I. C. C. DISCRIMINATES AGAINST COAL OF UNION FIELDS; FOR SCAB BOSSES

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Try Gagging Buffalo

By LUDWELL DENNY.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.-Ameri-

can legion officials, an army recruiting

officer, the mayor of Buffalo and po-

lice have decided to prove their pa-

triotism by over-riding the U.S. con-

stitution and preventing free speech

-by using mobs and violence against

speakers if necessary. Following the

nob action, led by an army officer

which broke up a proletarian party

Frank Schwab announces that he

will put thru the city council a gag

ordinance written by the local Ameri

can legion denying meeting and speak-

ing permits to radicals. Commission-

er Frank C. Perkins, Socialist, will op-

pose this unconstitutional ordinance

Protest by the Erie county commit-

tee, American legion, against the ac-

Civil Liberties Protest.

the action of the Buffalo American Le-

gion organization in its campaign

NEW YORK, June 22.—Challenging

when it is introduced, June 18.

can Civil Liberties union.

and Coolidge's bonus veto.

Speak for Yourself,

Andy, and Tell the

(Special to The Daily Worker)

of the Treasury Mellon, as well as

with the alleged conspiracy to violate

the prohibition law in testimony giv-

000. Now the Republican party is go

whisky to create this fund for what-

Cluck for Bail But

victed of affray and unlawful assem-

pending a motion for a new trial,

Judge Thomas D. Finletter of Phila-

delphia, specially presiding, an-

William Monahan of Lilly, aged 18

had just been acquitted of murder,

the charge growing out of the Lilly

riot of April 5, when the motion for

District Attorney D. P. Weimer.

victions were secured.

is suing for refinstatement.

Judge Finletter will return to

for new trials in the cases where con-

nounced last night.

Judge Says "Nixie"

ever amount they want."

Convicted Kluxers

NEW YORK, June 22.-Secretary

the legion.

Speech by Ordinance

Is there a conspiracy of non-union interests to thottle the union miners of Illinois and Indiana by securing freight rates which favor non-union coal in the competition for markets? sorts of suspects. Certainly recent decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission increasing the cost of shipping Illinois coal to the northwest will have just that effect while the notoriously open shop Indiana State Chamber of Commerce is pressing for lower rates for nonunion coal shipped into that state.

In the northwest freight rate decision the commission author- Legion Fascisti to izes increases ranging from 13c to 32c a ton in the rates on coal shipped from southern Illinois to Minnesota. Increases ranging prostitutes, swindlers, bootleggers from 3c to 42c a ton are authorized in rates from southern Illi- (Federated Press Staff Correspondent) whose jewels and luxury, even though nois to points in Wisconsin. But on eastern (largely non-union) coal shipped via the lakes are left unchanged.

To Affect Big Field.

This decision will affect the market for a considerable proportion of the 8,500,000 tons of Illinois coal shipped Then followed the "cleaning" of the other words the jobs of more than annually to the near northwest. In 8,000 miners are involved. And already nonunion coal favored by lower wage scales has cut into the market 1.5 capacity.

"The commission," says a statemen The situation is serious. Before the representing the viewpoint of Illinois into the schools until the number Kentucky and Pennsylvania) with a reached 176,000. Last year the cost of resultant effect of decreasing that

> Here Are the Figures. Typical increases in freight rates in the following table:

1		Present	Proposed
1	То	rate	rate
l	Winona, Minn.	\$3.22	\$3.35
i	Rochester, Minn.	3.47	3.55
3	Farmington, Minn	3.47	3.75
i	Beloit, Wis.	2.52	2.75
	Menominee Falls, W	Vis. 2.58	3.00
i	Oshkosh, Wis.	3.22	3.25
i	Wausau, Wis.	3.26	3.55
1	Such changes m	ean an	actual in-
ı	crease in the cost of	of souther	rn Illinois
i	coal in Minnesota,	Wiscon	sin, Iowa
į	and the Dakotas ar	id will to	that ex-
ı	tent encourage cons	umers to	purchase
I	eastern nonunion co	al shippe	ed via the
	lakes. This easter	n coal is	s already
i	competing successfu	ully to th	he extent
	of 6,000,000 tons a	year. It	will now

I. C. C. Bunk. As a basis for the change the com- en by Charles W. Johnson, governcheaper from southern Illinois than ment of justice. Johnson recounted from eastern mines. It is now to be the following conversation with assumed that this same state will be Means: able to purchase nonunion coal from more distant eastern mines more of money that Mr. Mellon put up for cheaply than union coal from the the Republican party-about \$1,700,neighboring state of Illinois.

Room to Rent.

Single or double. WINOCUR, 3538 getting this whisky out of bond we Thomas St. Four blocks from Hum- are going to charge \$200 a barrel

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# BOSSES BACK

(Continued from page 1.)

in handling strikes that they should be especially brutal in handling all

The word "goldfish" to describe the third degree originated in Chicago. From there it spread to other cities. The police of this town needed a new word to describe the refinements they put on the old fashioned sweating or third degree methods used in all American cities by the police.

"Schomaker Punch." Then the police have a nice little set of blows they call the "Schomaker punches." These were named | after detective captain William Schomaker. After that it is not necessary for us to say that he has a reputation as a "hard guy."

The most famous of the "Schomaker minutes after.

The writer had not gone without in that condition.

"Tells All-Then More."

tion of Mayor Schwab in granting a It is when the police get hold of a permit to the June 13 meeting, led to man with radical or labor sympathies refusal of a permit for a June 14 that they use the "goldfish" to the free speech test meeting by the Amerifullest extent. Men are told they will be forced to tell all they know and George Starborough of Illinois, the "a Hell of a lot more." This is not June 13 speaker, was attacked on the idle talk. It has happened as will be stand and beaten up by the army retold in future articles. cruiting officer for criticizing the war

a confession which had been gotten by use of the "goldfish" a high police authority admitted that that was the only way the police could hope to get

against constitutional rights of free Occasionally a court or public auspeech, the American Civil Liberties thority will rave against the use of union. New York, announces that it the "goldfish" but its use continues has telegraphed a protest to the Inbecause it is such a heavy club in the dianapolis national headquarters of hand of the police.

High Court's Empty Words. That solemn body, the Illinois Supreme Court handing down a decision in the case of the People vs. Rogers said: "It has been the practice of the Workers the Truth! Chicago police in a number of cases y means of what is called the 'sweatng process.' It is the most danger-

> suspicion and for days subject him to the 'sweating process' until he gives up and confesses to escape further torture.' Yet in spite of such high sounding rotestations there has not been a single conviction of a police officer for

aginable to allow the police to go out

oing a thing that is plainly against "You have heard, Johnson, of a lot This practice will continue till the workers who get the worst of it in all cases make an end of it forever.

ing to pay back to Mr. Mellon this They are also about to cre-Wholesale Co-ops ate a fund for the next election. For Show Good Record in the Northwest and we are going to take out enough

> (By The Federated Press) SUPERIOR, Wis., June 22.-The co-American Co-operative commission re- these reveals that the officials of the Perjury Charge ports an excellent month's business for April just made public.

The exchange has its headquarters n Superior, Wis., and serves more EBENSBURG, Pa., June 22.—Eight than eighty local co-operative stores. en members of the Ku Klux Klan Sales for April amounted to \$76,059, and thirteen citizens of Lilly con- the previous high record being \$57,-683. For the first four months of 1924, blage, will not be admitted to bail sales reached the sum of \$210,891, as Western Electric gets out a pamphlet compared with \$180,613 in 1923.

Finnish co-operative stores as a The Western Union company also wholesale society, the exchange has gets out a pamphlet WITH EXACT-Most of its 80 stores are located in SIZE, THE SAME TYPE, THE SAME northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan.

bail was filed and promptly refused. Samuel Evans, alleged Klansman, Bosses Race for also was acquitted of the murder Cool Climate as charge, and similar charges against the 29 others were continued until the Slaves Toil in Heat September term of court, on motion of

Ebensburg July 1, to hear arguments Goose Step Slipped.

dead from the heat. The drowned are ly known thruout the plant. Two of PETALUMA, Cal., June 22.—The William Dales and John Barrett. John Fairbrothers' daughters worked at bor members elected to the Reichstag goose step has slipped a cog here. Moffett, a repairman working in the the plant. One of his daughters who at the recent election is the vice pres When Principal David L. Oberg of the Telephone Building, dropped dead had been with the Western Electric ident of the German Federation of Junior High School called Miss Ruth from the heat.

Hinckley, superintendent of music, a Hinckley should have been fired. Instead, it was Oberg who was disentire city was caught in the grip of and discharged her.

the shoe workers and the metal workers' unions, and the secretary of the a sticky, humid heat wave.

TWO BRANCHES OF SAME TRUST

(Continued from page 1.) the Western Union stockholders, work was told to go and mind his own busifaster, reduce production costs, and in ness. Fairbrothers then took the general, make better slaves of themselves and make more money for the stockholders.

"The following is indicative of the objects toward which suggestions should be directed," writes the Western Union head in a circular which has given to every employe.

"Improvement in service rendered NEW BUSINESS, DEVELOPMENT OF ADDITIONAL SOURCES OF RE-VENUE THRU MORE INTENSIVE ORGANIZATION, REDUCTION IN COSTS, ELIMINATION OF WASTE, IMPROVEMENT IN CONSTRUC-TION AND MAINTENANCE METH-TIVE RELATIONS BETWEEN EM-PLOYES AND THE COMPANY."

No Responsibility.

All ideas submitted by the employes ounches" is a blow at the base of the in this contest that is being widely adbrain at the rear of the head. The vertised among the employes, are to writer was once discussing the fame of | belong to the Western Union company these blows with their originator. He according to the president, who says, aid, "Here I'll show you the original." "Suggestions shall not be acknowl-With that he struck me a crack with edged or returned to the authors, and he side of his hand on the neck. The it is expressly understood, that in subwriter let the discussion continue for mitting them under this plan, the street meeting here, June 13, Mayor several minutes without taking part sender authorizes the Western Union in it. His head sang for at least ten to reject or make use of them, without liability of any kind."

The above campaign to increase the sleep or food for hours before being efficiency of the profit grabbing speedblow on a man who had not had sleep collaboration with the Association or eaten for hours. Think of the ef- Western Union Employes" which is fect of a dozen such blows on a man the most reactionary company union in existence. The Association is run management.

The Western Union immediately discharges any employe who is found to have joined a real union. A private wire house telegraph operator told the DAILY WORKER reporter that he has, been repremanded and threatened with dismissal for talking with a memrefused to permit the introduction of ion Association, which is organized in Canada and among the brokerage telegraphers in the United States.

Company Unionists Wanted. "The company agrees to hereafter prefer for employment those applicants for positions who indicate their willingness to become members of the

.ssociation," says the Western Union company union

Newcomb Carlton admits discrimination against union telegraphers when he says in a message to his com pany union. "Referring to our conference today at which three vice-presiagreed that you should say to our as-LEASED FROM SERVICE SINCE ous and most uncivilized practice im- JANUARY FIRST BECAUSE OF UN DESIRABLE AFFILIATIONS, will be re-employed UPON THEIR APPLICA and arrest a man or boy on mere TION AND SUBMISSION OF EVI DENCE THAT THEY HAVE JOINED THE ASSOCIATION WESTERN UN ION EMPLOYES AND RELIN-QUISHED THE UNDESIRABLE OUT SIDE AFFILIATIONS."

> The company union of the Western Union company, which follows the same general plan as the Hawthorne Club at Western Electric, declares against strikes. "The Western Union Employes' association opposes the conscious retardation of out-put," says the company union constitution. stands unalterably for the principles

of arbitration.' Make False Promises.

Both the Western Electric company and the Western Union telegraph company get out booklets promising the employes sick and operative central exchange to the all death benefits. A careful reading of companies are the ones who pay out AT THE DISCRETION OF THE COMPANY, all money given to their sick, or the families of deal employes

The similarity of the death benefit plans of the two companies is an other proof of the general control by the Morgan Electric Trust and the entitled, "Plan for employes' pensions Organized in 1917 by a group of 15 disability benefits and death benefits. made a steady growth since that time. LY THE SAME TITLE, THE SAME MAKE-UP, AND THE SAME PLAN OF OPERATION.

The only trouble with these death benefit plans is that the companies' themefor perjury. lawyers refuse to pay the policy due wherever possible

A Typical Case.

While the lords of the earth who partments at the Western Electric live in Chicago were racing for the reviewed for the DAILY WORKER cool of the mountains or starting their the famous case of Fairbrothers yachts out on the lake yesterday two Fairbrothers was with the Western Rose had spent money on the shop. workers were drowned while seeking Electric company for over thirty-five relief at beaches and a third dropped years. He was well-liked and wide Junior High School called Miss Ruth from the heat.

The workers sought relief at the 'Bolshevist," by all the rules Miss beaches of the City. But if the plan she was entitled to pay, but of the miners, the transport workers,

Fairbrothers protested to his daugh- ltextile workers.

| ter's superior at her dismissal, and matter up with his own boss, and got no satisfaction. Finally he took the matter up with Albright, head of

However, the next day Fairbrothers was discharged by his superior, for going over his head to Albright. Fairbrothers, after serving the comto the public, DEVELOPMENT OF pany for thirty-five years, was fired as a disturber, and has not received a cent in pension money, according to bis fellow workers. Fairbrothers was trating wages and working condi-UTILIZATION OF FACILITIES AND first in the engineering department tions with the 3,900 platform emand was later transferred to the shop ployes of the municipality owned Deorder department.

the Hawthorne works. Albright put

Fairbrothers off with polite words.

The Western Union Telegraph ODS, PROMOTION OF CO-OPERA- pay fifty cents down and ten cents a damus compelling the commission in month if they wish these sick and the arbitration procedure to recogdeath benefit policies. They are not nize union officials designated by the paid on the policies if the lawyers men as the men's representatives, for the company can squirm out of [

One Way Co-operation.

The employes' association of the asked an increase in wages. The fuse to grant this increase, evidently it increases the company's profits.

The employes' association members have also asked that the time and struck. Think of the effect of such a up Western Union company, is run "In one-half pay for Sunday work be rerequest. THE WESTERN UNION department of street railways: TELEGRAPHERS NOW ARE FORCED TO WORK SUNDAYS FOR (the commission) that notwithstandand controlled by the Western Union THE REGULAR WEEK DAY RATE ing this large body of men the peti-OF PAY.

DONE NOTHING FOR THE WEST-TRIC EMPLOYES. IT HAS DENIED CENT STANDARD OF LIVING.

Gas Company Won't Let Any Law Take Its Excess Profits

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, June 22 .- The federal sociation that the company agrees that stitutional the state Walker law establishing a \$1 gas rate. As a result the awaiting puppets of big business. the Consolidated Gas Co. stock is going up on Wall street.

gas companies prohibited any addi- ist, and one of the three members of tional charge for service or the in- the commission. He showed that the stallation and use of apparatus. This would-be union-smashing commission act, reduced the combined commodity would go as far as it could toward and service rate from \$1.38 to \$1.15. ignoring a court that would not play The Walker law then prohibited a the game of the commission and the charge of more than \$1 for 1,000 cu- game of the real power that is opposbic feet of gas in cities of more than ing the streetcar men's union, the ora million population and set a mini- ganized industrial and finance capimum standard of 650 British thermal talists. units per cubic foot.

Winslow rules that the law is connot make a service charge they can

has been collected by the trust in the of the city of Detroit than it had belast year under the injunction against fore the writ was authorized." the law, it is estimated.

Awaits Boss Who Lied About Union

(By The Federated Press.) NEW YORK, June 22.-Conspiracy

charges against New York Bakers' Union No. 305, Bakery and Confectioners' International Union, have been dismissed by Judge Glennon. Rose Glasser brought suit for \$5,000 charging that the union, thru high wages and threats of violence, had orced her to sell at a loss her bake shop. In dismissing the case the judge said he would have an investigation of the testimony of the boss and her witnesses with a view to prosecuting

the shop to workers who were union erty investigation sessions in Washofficials. They sold it to Isadore ington, the biggest bootlegger that Rose gave conflicting testimony re- day at the trial of Gaston B. Means. garding their marriage and whether

Who Reichstag Members Are. BERLIN, June 22.-Among the laers' unions, and the secretary of the

Capitalists Refuse to Recognize Courts

By SHERMAN BOWMAN.

DETROIT, June 22 .- Even the circuit court of Wayne county has repudiated the Detroit Street Railway commission in its stand against arbi-

troit cars. Judge Theodore J. Richter in cirompany employes are required to cuit court has issued a writ of man-

Must Meet Real Union. The commission had sought to arbitrate by recognizing not the designated union officials but a committee of platform employes chosen as a Western Union, claiming so much for bona fide company union in an electhe employes, and always insisting so tion managed by the commission's much on co-operation, has repeatedly representatives. Less than 400 men voted in the commission's election, Western Union officials, however, re- whereas the designated union officials had been named in petition believing in co-operation only when cluded the following slap in the face platform men, whose wages and working conditions are at stake.

In his opinion Judge Richter included the following slap in the face stored, but Carlton has refused this for the city and the bureaucrats of the

"It is the claim of the respondents tioners (the union executives) ob THE COMPANY UNION HAS viously represent, they can not deal with them but that they will deal ERN UNION OR WESTERN ELEC- with men chosen at an election at which less than 400 men voted. This THEM THE RIGHT TO STRIKE petition seems to be entirely without AND IT HAS BOUND THEM TO reason. If the respondents are willing THE WESTERN UNION AND WEST- to deal with men elected by less than When a certain Judge during a trial ber of the Chicago Telegraphers' Un- ERN ELECTRIC COMPANIES LIKE 400 out of 3,900 membership, why A LOT OF SCAB SLAVES, AFRAID they should refuse to deal with men TO ORGANIZE AND DEMAND A DE- elected by 3,900 platform employes out of the same number is beyond

Bosses Answer By Radio.

There was irony in the situation at the announcement of the opinion Clarence E. Wilcox, \$10,000-a-year attorney for the department of street railways; Ross Schram, assistant general\_manager and swivel chair martinet of the lines, and J. A. Martin, actcourt in New York has again wiped ing mayor, all of whom refused quarout a reform law for the benefit of Big ter to the union, were on board the Business in the action of Judge Win. S. S. Noronic on Lake Huron on the dents and myself were present, it is slow declaring confiscatory and uncon- annual Detroit board of commerce cruise and had to send their com-

> Moreover, the attitude of the commission was further borne out by the The first statute objected to by the statement of John J. Barlum, capital-

Boss Won't Recognize Law.

"We will certainly carry this fight fiscatory and the the companies can- to a higher court," Barlum announced. "We will never submit to arbitration continue to charge a flat rate of \$1.38. with any union which represents, as Nor can the state enforce its minimum this one does, city employes. We do standard of thermal units, the judge not believe that the granting of a writ of mandamus gives the union any Almost \$5,000,000 in excess charges more right to speak for the employes

So that, if the court had halted the union-smashing tactics of the commission, the commission has repudiated the courts. By this the status of courts and constitutionality is said by the more militant workers to be il-

Meanwhile the solidarity of the platform workers is iron-clad. And if their morale is not weakened thru bureaucratic theorizing and negotiation they will win their demands for a 14 per cent wage increase and the partial elimination of the so-called split runs,

Biggest Bootlegger Will Have to Cough Up at Means Trial

NEW YORK, June 22.-Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury and, A former owner, Kaplan, had given according to testimony at the Daugh-A man in one of the distributing de- Glasser for \$350, whose "wife," Rose, ever forged a permit, will be required later sold it for \$450. Isadore and to tell what he knows here on Tues-

Mellon is charged by Means with being responsible for the flow of liquor that inundated the country, the Andy was charged with the responsibility of enforcing the provisions of the prohibition law.

Waiter Killed by Bomb.

George Swan, a waiter, was killed and several persons were hurt, when a bomb was thrown into a soft drink saloon on the south side early today. A gamblers' war is held responsible for the bombing.

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## The Workers Party and Senator LaFollette

A score of capitalist newspaper writers, for the past week, have been trying to tell the nation the attitude of the Workers party toward LaFollette, the Wisconsin senator. For a whole week the subsidized press of the nation came to the defense of LaFollette as against the Communists who were seated as delegates in the St. Paul conven-

This united front of LaFollette with the bosses sheets sought to show that the St. Paul convention was made up of ungrateful workers and farmers who refused to be stampeded into surrendering their movement unconditionally in aid of the Wisconsin senator's presidential aspirations.

The delegates to the St. Paul convention did not feel themselves obligated to anyone not even LaFollette. They felt they had their interests to conserve, and that their interests would be best promoted by the building of a class party of their own, with class candidates standing on a class program. They were out to build their own power and if LaFollette would help he would be welcome. This sentiment of the convention was clearly stated in the words of William Z. Foster, chairman of the Workers party, when he addressed the convention, saying:

"Relative to the candidacy of Mr. LaFollette. I feel it incumbent upon me to state the position of the Workers Party on this matter. In the coming negotiations between the National Committee of the National Farmer-Labor Party and other groups relative to combined action upon a presidential candidate, the only basis upon which the Workers Party will accept LaFollette as a candidate is, if he agrees to run as the Farmer-Labor candidate, to accept that party's platform and its control over his electoral campaign and campaign funds."

That is a clear statement that the workers' and farmers' delegates at the St. Paul convention could death benefit or pension, is violently resisted by understand. They accepted it as stating their the company stockholders. viewpoint. They want LaFollette to know that if he will help in building a class party, his aid will be welcome. But they also want him to know that he has no lure in his power that can win the workers and farmers for support of old party consider it our major duty" to have a universal had it not been for the fact that the This fight against the Appointive Powcandidacies, or in pursuit of independent rainbows. The workers' and farmers' drive for class we'd shed some tears for the militarists' troubles. power does not need to go begging for aid. It can It's cruelly hard to get folks to fight for somebody stand on its own feet. It is not looking for lime- else's dough any more-so hard that the millionlights to illuminate its cause.

That is the spirit with which the national exto the Cleveland meeting of the Conference for else fight. Progressive Political Action. That is the attitude with which this committee will meet the overtures whether the other ravening gunpowder eater, would say the same thing, and, if such pointees" confided to me to the efof elements bending toward it from the bewildered George L. Berry, Quinn's vice-commander, isn't is the case, there need be no fear on Cleveland gathering that now hovers half way between LaFollette and McAdoo.

The workers and farmers who met at St. Paul are alone certain of their position. They stand for the class party. They have cut themselves off from Wall Street political rainbow chasing. And that definiteness of position is the contribution of the Workers party to the class farmer-labor move-

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## Now to Work!

## The great convention is over, and the foundation has been laid. Unity of all the forces that sincerely want a Farmer-Labor party in this cam- and the gun put into it instead." paign was achieved. A program was adopted The Russian workers suddenly found out who Communism. The convention nominated Duncan of capitalist society. McDonald, an industrial worker, for president, and William Bouck, a working farmer, for vice-

Now the real work can begin. In every city, departing to the great beyond. town and village organizations of the Farmer-Labor party must be set up. In every state where the party is not yet organized, it must be put into the field. In every local union, central labor body, and international union, committees must be formed to fight for the support and endorsement of the only real working class ticket in the field in

this presidential campaign. The convention has not done our work for us, it has only opened the door and given us the opportunity. Now it is up to us. The new party will be what the workers everywhere, and especially the readers of the DAILY WORKER, those who seek to burglarize brotherhood. make of it. If we all do a little more than our part we will be astonished by the results. The field is ripe and waiting for our efforts. Now to

## Loyalty and Profits

The DAILY WORKER exposure of speed up methods in the Western Electric plant has revealed how large corporations, at little or no cost to themselves, keep their employes working for years at small wages by pointing out the advantages of the pension and sick and death ben-

Employes of large industrial plants turn down offers of better salaries from other firms simply to complete their term of service and collect pension money. But often as in the Western Electric company, the men after working twenty and thirty years, are discharged on some pretended breach of discipline. These discharged employes are unable to collect one cent of the pension ing the revolutionary movement in thereby unable to participate in the noney due them.

The Western Union Telegraph company, member of the Electric Trust which includes the West- mittee of the Communist Internation- Comrades Urbans, Stetter, Schneck group which took over the leadership. ern Electric, makes the employes pay monthly dues thus placing the entire expense of the pensions and sick and death benefits on the employes.

In the Western Electric company, as in many other industrial plants, after the death of workers with long and faithful years of service, the families are unable to collect the policy from the

Another concern, employing several thousand men, the Morris and Company packers, has just been charged with non-payment of pension funds. Twenty-four former employes of the Morris packing company in bringing suit for the payment of these funds, charge the packers with using the pension idea to keep the men on the job, at a low

The Morris company used the amalgamation with the Armour Packing company in 1909 as an excuse for dodging their obligation to the employes. The packing employes charged on the witness stand that the Morris packing company managers kept them from accepting jobs at higher salaries by telling them, "You owe it to your loss that the entire proletariat of the conducted the war, was able to de- For the first time in the Comintern McAdoo got \$50,000 from Doheny family to guarantee them the comforts of life when you are too old to work." Most of these men are now jobless and penniless.

These pension systems are controlled by company officials. The money is paid out, according Russian comrades because we are The E. C. and the C. C. of the C. P. G ship to launch an attack against it. o the bosses' pension plan, at the discretion of a struggling along new paths, seeking recognizes that the trend the revolu- For this reason it is incumbent upon York over the fight between Al Smith ommittee of the officers of the company.

Following out their usual policy of cutting down itself everywhere amongst the prole- ties. These difficulties have been in- united Communist Party. the cost of production, the Welfare department of tariat of the world, everywhere where creased by the big blunders that were the Western Electric, and the legal departments the exploited and the oppressed are of the other industrial plants pay the pensions to be found. only when they are unable to wiggle out of the obligation thru some legal technicality. The many legal ways of refusing payment of these policies are left in the pension plans, which are drawn up and run by the companies themselves.

Therefore it does not pay an employe to be too oyal. As long as the wage slave produces a profit above the wage he receives, he is kept on. Anything that cuts into the bosses' profits such as a sick and

## The Legion's "Major Duty"

Well, Commander John Quinn of the American Legion is just now telling the world that "we will and would not have been abolished they should vote on this question. aire doughboys of the American Legion who are tain verdict regardless of the evilitical influence of the machine. The too proud to fight in dirty trenches themselves dence in the case, he begins to tell delegates voiced their sentiments ecutive committee of the Farmer-Labor party goes get the itch of a "major duty" to make someone of the accomplishments of the men he against it, stating that the appointees

> Tonight we shall listen in on the radio to hear proclaiming a "major duty" also. George got un- the part of anyone that they will not der the colors somewhere about November 12, case then the verdict will be rendered 1918-over on this side of the pond.

Probably if George is considered a good enough strikebreaker to pull a big scab vote as vice presidential candidate with Billy McAdoo, we'll hear more about this universal service stuff in the coming campaign. And the pacifists whom the Legionaires are so busy fighting, since they got discouraged with trying to break up union halls after

Centralia, will view with alarm. Over in Russia the pacifists used to view uniersal military training with alarm too. They saw unmitigated tragedy in the fact that "the hammer was wrenched out of the hand of the worker

unanimously that outlines a real struggle against their real enemy was. The result is revolutionary the forces of capitalism; it is a real working history. But Commander Quinn and his ilk don't class document, even though stopping short of read history or see the handwriting on the wall

Berger and Hillquit wish to embrace LaFollette, president. All the preparation work necessary but find themselves in the embarrassing position for a great campaign to mobilize the working where, to do so, means to destroy the remnants class of America in the political battle has been of their Socialist party. But cheer up, it is fiftyfifty either way. The choice is one of the method of

Coal miners dig coal, and are poor, coal oper- 'sposed to make the fracas fun. We a bunch of deadly germs we'll spill,-

ators "dig" them, and are rich. While heads of the United Mine Workers are simply meet emergency. The con-bombs controlled by radio which raving about red flags, their organization is being gress never will declare that war is bring about our quick decease before destroyed by white robes.

Communism will drain the foul swamps of capitalism, and plant them to fruit and flowers for and hang on to a great humbug, and down to kill all living in our town. all the people.

Firey crosses are dark-lanterns, employed by

Union workers, who join the Ku Klux Klan. soon learn that robes have no purse pockets.

## Bringing the German Revolution

## UNITY OF WORLD COMMUNISTS

Communist Party of Germany.

The Communist International sees

Frankfort Conference of the C. P. REPORT OF CONFERENCE.

The conference of the Communist Party of Germany was held under illegal conditions during the second week of April. Following upon a thorough-going discussion, a resolution on "The immediate tasks of the Communist Party of Germany" was adopted unanimously and an executive was elected whose members were almost exclusively representative of the left wing. On publishing this resolution, "Die Rote Fahne" was prohibited for ten days. We give below the first installment of a report of this conference which is of supreme importance for the entire international proletariat.

made the following declaration: world has recently suffered in the munism. (The delegates rise from

By THOMAS MYERSCOUGH.

After going at great length to say

that the instructed delegates consti-

tuted a jury, pledged to render a cer-

Farrington refers to, it is quite pos-

sible that the miners back home

Didn't Want to Lose It.

very thing."

accordingly.

TORY TO ME IN EVERY RESPECT without it.

alone in blazoning forth the revo- the Party generally. national now in session in Moscow man capitalists had arrived. It re- the E. C., it was established that realized.

the vital importance of the Germany thousands of our comrades incarcer- slow development is also to be reck- Party conference decided by 200 votes Communist Party which is now lead. ated in German prisons, who are oned with. that great industrial country of cen- discussions at our conference but who German Party is confronted with diffitral Europe. The statement made by otherwise would certainly be with us. culties of the first magnitude, difficul- C. P. G! Comrade Ivanov of the executive com- Especially do our thoughts turn to ties, which would exist for any other al which is here given is of import- and Pfeiffer, who are only prevented In the trade union question, especialby class justice from taking part in ly, the Party is confronted with deour deliberations.

rade Ivanov.

On behalf of the E. C. of the Comintern and the C. C., of the C. P. R. Comrade Ivanov welcomed the Conference and hoped that it would accomplish fruitful work. The revolution in therefore given the closest attention Germany would not take the same ourse as in Russia. In Russia one fact that it is of international, as well a scandal and so is was the contrast that existed between the land monopoly of the big landowners and the land hunger of the millions of poor peasants. The C. P. solemnly call to mind the tremendous mann's party, the party which had the new leadership of the Party. their seats.) We feel the magnitude has suffered itself to be lead along a wing groups will take advantage of fit of the oil king. There you are. of the loss even more than do our long and sorrowful path to Golgotha, the first false step of the lew leader-Leninism survives and is spreading C. P. G. before extraordinary difficul- formation of groups and create a made by the majority of the Central

"THE RESULTS OF THE PEO- cry about the loss of this power, if it the truth on that occasion.

thing; it is an old sore, the only

instructed delegates and these instruc-

tions were given to eliminate the po-

elections and while the convention

was in session one of the "Ap-

fect that "We would have stolen more

Once Farrington Foe.

This fellow, Joe Somers by name, is

mind it being known that he is out

if we had needed them."

RIA CONVENTION ARE SATISFAC. is better for his peace of mind to be

SAVE ONE." So starts an article by Farrington contends that the

resident Farrington in the June 7 is- change will allow for too much union

sue of the Illinois Miner, the official politics, but the contrary is true, it

organ of District 12, United Mine will eliminate union machine politics

Workers of America. It continues: and that is the reason that the dele-

The appointive power of your Presi- gates found themselves instructed be-

dent should not have been abolished fore leaving Their homes as to how

selves in the streets of Hamburg. In chological reaction that this defeat behalf of the Communist Party the crisis of last October they were has effected among the members of Russia, Comrade Ivanov declares that

class. They took up the fight and wing majority of the conference, the lance has been formed between the Unity of the German Communist met their death in the belief that the principles of which were thoroughly German and the Russian Parties. The movement with the Communist Inter- last and final struggle with the Ger- discussed with the representatives of Russian Party is fitted to enter upon

In either case the leadership of the C. C. cisions of a most momentous char-After the agenda had been drawn acter. Large sections of the workers up, the opening speech was delivered have left the old unions and are resolutely clamoring for the creation of The representative of the E. C., Com- new industrial organizations. Such new revolutionary industrial organizations, moreover, will impose heavy obligations upon the party and the workers will not be slow in imposing these obligations. The E. C. has

development with greatest concern.

Unlimited Support.

Harmonious Agreement.

mission and he never hesitates

to say that he is for Farrington 100

tics make strange bed fellows" and in

that statement I am forced to agree

with him, as I also am in the follow-

Workers To Act.

starvation

every member of the Russian Party lutionary aspirations of the working | In the theses submitted by the left- would rejoice to hear that a close allisuch an alliance, not only because of is shown in the following report of mains our task to ensure that this The German Revolution has Survived, the seizure of power in October, 1917, the recent Frankfort Congress of the hope of theirs will very shortly be and that a new revolutionary wave is but also because the conclusions of the to be expected in the near future. But party discussion found it more firmly "We would also call to mind the at the same time the possibility of a consolidated than ever. In January the against 3 in favor of the policy of the

Long live the XI Congress of the

Long live the Communist Party of

Long live the Communist International! (Loud applause.)

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

The first plank in the Democratic to this problem, and in view of the of the driving forces of the revolution as of national importance, follows the party. What the reports have referand the revelations of graft in the The E. C. herewith declares that Republican cabinet. Yet it is worthy the new executive of the Party will of note that a great majority of the R. offered peace to the masses of the receive the unlimited support of the delegates gathered at New York to sepeasantry that were serving as sol- E. C. The E. C. appeals to the minor- lect a candidate to run against Cool-Before the agenda was submitted to diers in the trenches. It thereby re- ity of the conference to render broth- idge and his gentle grafters are willthe meeting the provisional chairman ceived the support of these masses erly support to the new leadership. ing to have McAdoo, the Doheny whose numbers ran into millions. In The E. C. will not tolerate any at- white-haired boy, as standard bearer, "We who are gathered here today Germany, on the other hand, Scheide tempt to undermine the authority of Fall only got \$100,000 from Doheny and a few old cows from Sinclair, but ceive the German proletariat into the the left wing undertakes the leader- and a promise of the best part of one death of Lenin, the leader of Com- belief that it was the party that brot ship of a big party. There is the dan- million, provided he succeeded in rappeace. Thus the German proletariat ger from the very outset that right ing the Mexican republic for the bene-

A religious war is brewing in New new directions. But if Lenin be dead, tion has taken in Germany places the this conference to put an end to the and McAdoo. A war for political purposes. The leaders in the struggle have no religious convictions that would cause them any loss of sleep, The E. C. appeals to the conference but their followers have. If Al o be found.

Committee and which contributed to majority to work in the most harmo-smith is elected the cry of "Rome rule" will be raised, regardless of the act that at this moment with a Presbyterian in the White House his holi-Convention Peeves Farrington ess is getting all the consideration he wants from the United States government. J. P. Morgan is not a Caththem with a roll call in the second day Somers has failed to convince olic, yet he is the financial agent of fray, it makes it seem ridiculous to anyone that Farrington did not tell the Vatican here in America. Perhaps the Ku Klux Klan is not aware Today the ever-smiling Joe is an appointee, serving on some sort of

Al Smith and McAdoo are not fightng each other because they wership Jehovah under different auspices per cent. This reminds me that Far-The religious differences of their folrington, in his article, says that "polilowers will be used to jack up their enthusiasm until the need for further action is over, then the main rivals ing one that he makes to the effect will shake hands in front of a camera and unite for the sake of the Demoly found sleeping in the same bed." cratic party, and the spoils of office, The thing that puzzles the miners tho, is why the miners' union should be managed in accordance with rules laid fight at the Democratic convention prove that they are to be reckoned manded by Farrington. All that they can see from big business methods is can see from big business methods is policy to buy off the head of a power-no work with the resultant misery and ful faction than to annihilate him, if he is at all reasonable.

That is true in Illinois and in every The Democratic leaders will try to other state where coal is mined, but capture the vote that is disgusted with the change already made in Illi- with both old parties. It is true that nois as well as in Kansas and with four years is a long time for the averthe subsequent changes yet to be age voter to hark back to, so the made, Big Business will be knocked crimes of the Wilson administration into a cocked hat and the workers will may be forgotten in face of the more one of the jovial kind who doesn't begin to look after themselves. This recent if no less rotten crimes of the will be done in spite of the fact that Harding-Coolidge boodle grabbers. However, it is hard to understand for all he can get, and, of course, is that officials of the miners' union per Democratic keynoters will call the how a person can feel so put out at taken at face value by all who know sist in supporting the political nomithe loss of this so-called burden and him, because he was once a bitter nees of big business. The men who tention of the convention and promake up the vast army of members of claim their mission is now again to to retain it. At the convention a sec- convention he was prepared to cut off the miners' union will not only take clear corruption out of public life.

At St. Paul a party was founded his was necessary, after winning the pointed a finger of scorn at his anta- they will announce the advent of the pledged to clear up corruption by get fight so overwhelmingly in the first gonist of that time and hollered, "Joe day when the suffering of the workthe system that breeds corruption The corruption we are after is that which robs the worker of the product of his labor. Under capitalism, grafters rob each other and except for the propaganda value it has in showing wounded or disabled during the world the workers what a gang of thiever they are ruled by, it has no interest for revolutionists. Rival groups of capitalist gangsters are quarreling ranged according to countries, the fig- over the spoils. That is all. Now it ures stand as follows: Germany, is Coolidge and his merry men who 1,537,000; France, 1,500,000; Great are on the inside. They have their hands to the elbows in the gold pot Naturally the outs raise a devil of cry and call on the voters to let them get in and clean out the robbers They get in and then it is the Republican opportunity to call attention to the dirty work.

> But the worker is being robbed of the product of his toil, robbed of his energy and tissue every day in the factory, and these political scaven gers never protest. Democrats and Republicans both stand for the same robber system, that is based on the exploitation of labor. The Farme Labor party organized in St. Paul i out to abolish that system. Of when the Communist idea of a and to all according to their ne

at the same time fight so desperately opponent of Farrington and once in a

They've sprung a new name for end our days by spilling on us some

idealize their native land, by sticking If two emergencies should meet heads into the sand. I 'spose the chil- they might accomplish the sad feat dren will be taught that great emer- of blotting out all living trace of this gencies ain't fought, but sure resem- alleged peace-loving race.

out cities in a night. The enemy will say: "War by any name is hell."

war, I see; it's national emergency. death-rays—that is, we'll surely get The seven syllables, not one, are first. Another modern way to kill won't make war by land and sea; we'll that is to say, unless our foe sends coming with a flare. The president, first should stir his ire by pouring with his gloved fists, will say, "Emer- on him liquid fire-unless he caught us on the hip and from a ponderous It shows how people like to hug airship poured clouds of deadly gases

ble, at the least, a sort of Methodist I think the youth, on land and sea,

ond fight had to be put up by the dele- the official head. However, the story control of the union, but when they fine set of scavengers! gates to take away the Appointive is told that as Somers approached the do, they will use this economic arm Power and when it is considered that stage to denounce Farrington, Frank to build a political one and with both encounter, then having to convince Somers, you are a crook!" and to this ers is ended.

> The Price of Capitalism. GENEVA, Switzerland, June 22 .by the International Labor Office. Ar-

> Britain, 900,000; Italy, 800,000; Russia, 775,000; Poland, 300,000.



The Poor Fish says: Russia has good crops this year, I hear. God must will corruption be elimi who meet the next emergency will be falling down on the job. These ruption" in the mouth of a ca There's one thing certain, you can wish before the end is gained that old- commissars think he is the biggest see; they'll meet the next emergency style war had been retained, and, joke of the ages and yet they get with poison gases, Lewisite, to blot quoting Shakespeare awfully well, along better then we are who accept