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Mahoney Lauds Achievements at St. Paul WORKERS NEED **STRONG UNION** TO HIT TRUST

Western Electric Ripe for Organization

By KARL REEVE.

The electrical workers of America are ready for organization by the thousands into trade unions. With an acute period of unemployment bearing down on them, leaving a constant threat in the hands of the Electric Trust to increase hours and reduce pay, the electrical workers are reaching out for an organization to strengthen them in the approaching crisis.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is in the best position to grapple with the Electric Trust in keeping and even raising the present standard of living of the electrical workers of this country.

Electrical Union Began Strong. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has, in the past, carried on splendid organization campaigns in the electrical industries. Under the guidance of Morton Johnson, a council of electrical industries ac tormet a few years ago, which included representatives of 15 trades, among them the painters, carpenters, machinists, blacksmiths, teamsters, office employes and telephone operators.

The council carried on a vigorous organization campaign, with the active participation of the Chicago Federation of Labor, the shopmen's electrical local, No. 713, local No. 134

LAID FOUNDATION FOR U. S. PARTY **DESERVING CONFIDENCE, COOPERATION** (Special to The Daily Worker) ST. PAUL, Minn., June 25 .- Under the heading "National Farmer-Labor Convention Successful," the current issue of the Minnesota Union Advocate, edited by William Mahoney, chairman of the arrangements committee and a member of the national executive committee of the Farmer-Labor forces organized

LABOR EDITOR DECLARES CONVENTION

at St. Paul, carries an editorial lauding the achievements of the great unity convention of workers and farmers. If the enemies of the National Farmer-Labor party, including the yellow press, had hoped to get any comfort from Mr. Mahoney, they will be sorely disappointed in this editorial, regis-

tering as it does unqualified approval of the achievements at St. Paul. The Minnesota Union Advocate is owned and controlled by and is the official expression of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly. It is also the official organ of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor. Unusual significance is therefore to be attached to what Mahoney has to say when he writes:

National Farmer-Labor Party Successful From the Minnesota Union Advocate, June 19

The National Farmer-Labor-Progressive convention has been held and its work is a matter of his-No like undertaking ever en-

tory.

countered greater opposition, or more vicious and unfair attacks. From the day it was decided to hold a national third party convention until it adjourned sine die it met with increasing malignity. But in spite of this volume and

variety of hostility, the convention accomplished its purpose in a most satisfactory way. An excellent platform has been adopted, able and representative candidates have been

the outset. This feeling was aggravated by the local newspapers, which did their utmost to destroy the morale of the delegates by seeking to differentiate and array one set of delegates against the other. As, the convention proceeded and

the delegates began to get acquainted with each other their mutual cour ence increased until finally there was the utmost good faith and unanimity among them. Aside from a few unimportant outbreaks of sustremely harmonious and constructive gathering.

It was charged that the "Communists" were in control and would

THE OPEN SHOP Men's Clothing Trade

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, June 25 .-

called on strike today by the executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of "national Fascist militia," will be America.

The employers have been ing of Matteotti and protection of the taking advantage of the slump in production to beat down wages, and institute the "open away from them.

The general strike of the New said that all Italy was appalled by state and an entangling alliance." York market is the answer made the murder of the Socialist deputy

by the workers. The strike which went into effect yesterday, is against the open shop drive of the bosses. The bosses are utilizing the present business depression in order to cut wages and working standards and the union. For some time an intense drive has been engineered by the big bosses to send their work to non-union contractors who run sweat shops. This cut picious individuals, it was an ex- into the wages of the union workers. The union demands are for the com-

plete union shop and against the reduction of wages. The union also demands an unemployment insurance run away with the convention. In fund. The necessity for some such to guara against the rigors of industrial depresthere was not at any time a test of sion has been proven during the last two or three seasons.

(Special to The Daily Worker) NICE, Italy, June 25 — Deputy Aldo General Walkout in hurled against him after the Matteotti vention. complicity in the killing of the Socialintended to use in exposing Finzi and other Fascist officials involved in corrupt practices.

Aldo Finzi Joins Nine **Officials in Prison**

FASCIST JAILED

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Finzi made millions of lire in dealization of the Banco Italiano di Sconto. politics. General De Bono, former head of the

arrested also for his part in the slay-

Fascist criminals afterwards. . . .

Benny Won't Budge.

shop," taking one by one the Benito Mussolini made another bold committing the country to the former gains of the workers pretense of defiance yesterday in the covenant. Thus the fears of the timid senate when he pulled a long face and could be dispelled regarding a super

but that Fascism must stay in and that

The blackshirt dictator spoke at time has come for this Republic to length on the unrest of reconstruction stand side by side with other nations Gesture to Save Face periods after revolution, referring to intent upon saving what is left o England and France, and implying civilization."

ion instead of black reign of tyranny. words are seen the teeth of the "Pacification and return to strict Dawes plan which is Morgan's device legality" is the phrase which sums up for the bleeding of Germany. "Say the new policy of Italy's actual gov- ing" Europe, in the House-Morgan ernor and really admits that Italian sense means loaning money to Europgovernmental affairs have been so far ean governments and enforcing col- Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, from constitutional or "pacific" under lection when necessary thru the mili- New York and Ohio head the the Fascists. tary forces of America.

Make Fascist Troops "Regular." The Morgan hand is again seen

WALL STREET PUTS OVER PLAN FOR INTERNATIONAL BL **BEHIND KLAN SMOKE SCREEN**

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MADISON SQUARE CARDEN, New York, June 25 .- The Finzi, former under secretary of state long arm of James Pierpont Morgan, leader of Wall Street and charges of graft and speculation were uncrowned king of the debtor nations of western Europe is drafthurled against him after the Matteotti ing the League of Nations plank at the democratic national con-

Morgan is writing the planks he needs while newspapers are ist deputy who had papers which he furnishing a Ku Klux Klan smoke screen.

The platform committee is following closely the suggestions wired from Europe by Colonel E. M. House regarding the policy which the convention should adopt towards the League of Na-Fifty thousand workers in the ings with Standard Oil of the United tions. House, the unostentatious advisor of Woodrow Wilson men's clothing industry were States and Harry Sinclair's Consoli- who guided the United States into the war to save Morgan's dated Oil as well as out of the reorgan- loans, is the confidential agent of the financier in democratic

Morgan Internationalism.

The House advice is that the democratic party should en-

dorse a League of Nations' plank* which would "authorize the United States to become an as-sociate member of the League of ROME, Italy, June 25 - Premier Nations, without in any way

Saving Morgan Civilization. He goes on to urge that the Demo he would at once reorganize the crats "denounce political expediency and cowardice, and declare that the

WASHINGTON, June 25 .whom Attorney General Stone

has filed suit charging a con-

spiracy to violate the Sherman

merce" among the several states

and with foreign nations in

gasoline, kerosene and other

hydrocarbon derivitives is the

technical wording of the charge.

In bringing the suit, Attorney Gen-

Campaign Gesture.

arm of the oil interests.

Foes of the Coolidge administration

They point to the fact that the "dis-

securities rose in value. They cite

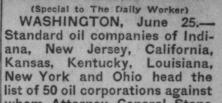
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Control Flivver Fuel.

"Combination and conspiracy

SEEN AS CAL'S





and linemen's local No. 9. Johnson, as chairman of the council, held that the participation of all

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Washington Local Meets, But Not in Cal's White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.-Washington Communists assembled to greet their returned delegates (from the St. Paul national Farmer-Labor convention. J. Powell presided and gave one of the main addresses The members of the party held a picnic on Sunday and celebrated the successes of the movement at St. Paul and planned further activities

More Workers Jobless!

for the capitol local.

Steel production in the United ites has fallen to 45 per cent of capacity. It has shown a steady decrease since early in the year. At the beginning of June it was 50 per cent; two weeks earlier, 60 per cent; 70 per cent at the beginning of May; 90 per cent in late March. A year ago production was 91 per cent of capacity.

NEW YORK, June 25.- William Randolph "Hoist" has just launched a new tabloid daily upon the city, the "Daily Mirror," which is supposed to be 90 per cent entertaining and 10 per cent informing. "Make it short snappy," the new yellow sheet's

At the largest McCormick em-

ER reporter did not even get

beyond the door. A stout, hard-

McCORMICK WORKS MAY CLOSE UP,

DAILY WORKER REPORTER FINDS IN

The army of the unemployed is with us again. It is not

threatening to come, it is not a matter for distant speculation, it is not something to consider in the abstract. THE ARMY IS HERE,

IN LARGE NUMBERS, HELPLESS, HUNGRY AND BEWIL-

DERED. That is the conclusion of the DAILY WORKER reporter

after an investigation of the unemployment situation in Chicago.

ployment office, on Blue Island, near Oakley, the DAILY WORK-ER reporter did not even get "There are no jobs open today," he

noontime and looking for jobs in the employment offices.

The DAILY WORKER reporter started in the International

CHICAGO UNEMPLOYMENT STUDY

nominated for president and vicepresident, and the foundation has been laid for a great national Farmer-Labor party.

Surely the character and purpose of the convention should have evoked the commendation of every farmer, worker and the other elements who are the victims of the present iniquitous industrial conditions: and it should have received the support and those promot-

ing it should have had the co-operation of every intelligent worker who must recognize the necessity for unity and harmony if the common people are ever to escape from their present wretchedness. It was to be expected that the old

parties would fight the idea of a convention of farmers, workers and progressives; but when organized groups representing the working people joined in the attacks, success was made doubly difficult. As a last and supreme stroke Senator

LaFollette was pressed into the service of the opposition and employed his powerful influence to kill The last stroke, without doubt, seriously affected the attendance. and cut the size of the convention to a fifth of what it would have

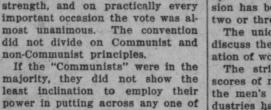
been without Senator LaFollette's denunciation. The character and spirit of the convention was likewise influenced by the perpetual

But the delegates were finally brought together and a spirit of debark, is worth spreading, however. | pression and distrust prevailed at

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hammering of its enemies.

the convention.



the outstanding views they hold, either in matter of principles or tactics. The leaders showed a disposition to go the limit to lay the foundation for a great Farmer-Labor national party, and deserve the most unqualified praise for their moderation and good sense in subordinating theoretical principles to practical

accomplishments. Mr. Foster and Mr. Ruthenberg both employed their vote and counsel to promote the purposes for which the convention was called, and have given the lie to their traducers.

We believe the convention accomplished in the highest degree the great work for which it was intended. It has laid the foundation for a great national party of the common people; and it deserves the confidence and co-operation of all other groups seeking the emancipation of those who live by labor.

Maintenance of Way **Railroad Workers in** Fight for More Pay

The maintenance of way railway evil of the sweat shops. men are asking for time and a half

pay for the ninth and tenth hours and ing advantage of the present business ment. Sundays and holiday work. Twen- depression to break down standards, ty big railroads have already opposed the demand at the hearing of the United States railroad labor board. A. F. Stout, vice president of the railway brotherhood, said that almost all the the union shop, and the abolition of interest but no hope is looked for in big roads will join the opposition fight. the sweat shop.

Naples Receives Russian Grain. to the situation, in thirteen huge NAPLES, Italy, June 25 .- The first membership meetings of all locals shipments of grain from Soviet Rus-

sia have already arrived here under the recently arranged agreement between an Italian syndicate of bankers, Harvester plant, talking to workers gathering about the gates at Soviet government of Russia. Each the proposals submitted by the Board vessel carries over 3000 tons of grain of Directors to the two Joint Boards, which has been found to be superior and the mail acturers are assured

to Canadian and American grain, which sells at a higher price.

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The union officials stand ready to discuss the regulation and standardization of work with the bosses.

The strike was called only after scores of meetings of the workers in dustries had been called. The entire sympathy among the "regulars." the men's and children's clothing inmembership of the Amalgamated are behind the strike call 100 per cent. The old-time fighting spirit of the Amalgamated is still alive," was the

burden of the remarks of hundreds of workers from the shops who spoke at these meetings.

T. U. E. L. Greets Strikers. By JACK JOHNSTONE

and children's clothing in New York and vicinity have voted to strike to- him.

day. This is the first gun in the "Open Shop" drive that the manufacturers in both the ladies' and men's Fascist "Corriere Italiano," has told clothing industry have been prepar- how he overheard his chief discussing ing for some time. There is a great the kidnapping of Matteotti with Aldo deal of unemployment in the needle Finzi. Gibelli said that Finzi and De trades and the manufacturers believe Bono both gave guarantees to Filipthat the time is now ripe, to weaken pelli that the garage owner who rentif not destroy the powerful Amalga- ed the car used for abduction and the mated Clothing Workers. chauffeur would be released quickly.

New York is the biggest clothing Trial Outside of Rome. market in the country, and if the Despite Mussolini's "brave" efforts to clothing manufacturers can reduce tone down the general agitation the standard of living there, the same against the government which has procedure will follow in all clothing grown out of the scandal of Matteotti's centers. The strike is against a remurder and the proofs of Fascist graftduction of wages and the spreading ing which he held, the people are still

clamoring for the punishment of the The manufacturers have been tak- criminals and for a change of govern-

The trial of the ten men now held until the conditions have become un- in connection with the kidnapping and bearable. The unions' demand is no murder of Matteotti will probably be reduction of wages, a minimum scale held outside of Rome on account of of wages, unemployment insurance, the strong feeling in the city. Some King Victor Emmanuel's address to

The entire membership are awake the people thru parliament.

affiliated with the New York Joint NEW YORK, June 25 .- The "web-Board, the Children's Clothing Workfooted" dog of silky long hair and ers' Joint Board, including the Cut-'cauliflower" ears, snout like an antters' Local Big Four and Brooklyn eater, and the dachshund form, is whistling in the Washington Zoological park and attracting almost as much attention as the oddities on exhibit in Madison Square Garden at the fight of their lives. present. William Schurz, United Two meetings of Shop Chairmen States commercial attache at Buenos

were held Tuesday, and the proposi-Aires, brought the "dog" from the wil-(Continued on page 2.) derness of the Amazon valley.

workers his Fascist militia, not to disband gan's secretary of war in 1917-18. them as the opposition forces demand. Baker, as the Ohio member of the re- spiracy to viola The premier intends to make the solutions' committee, and member of anti-trust law.

Fascist troops part of the regular the platform drafting committee, is police and militia system of the urging a League platform with re- in restraint of trade and comcountry, which he of course hopes will servations which would popularize avert the danger of the regular troops the issue and satisfy those Americans being used against the Fascists if re- who have been opposed to Articles volution should break out and win X and XVI in the League covenant." In other words, Baker demands Sig. Matteo Massi, now chief of the League statement which will satisfy Italian press bureau, told the foreign the reservations' republicans. This correspondents that censorship had means the same as House's qualifying been removed. The Fascist official language.

anguage. Members of the platform committee great companies have combined to for garbling and censoring outside have expressed themselves generally control the production of gasoline by as being in favor of a League plank a pooling of asserted patent rights, in

Carlo Bazzi, editor of the "Nuovo which would be strong enough to war- violation of the Sherman anti-trust Paese," a Fascist organ, was held by rant the new administration of put- act. the police for questioning, but released ting over a formal affiliation with and is still being watched. He shel- European governments in the admintered Cesare Rossi, former head of the istration of international finance and refuse to believe that the suit is more Fifty thousand workers on men's interior department during the past at the same time avoid uncompromis- than a campaign gesture to offset the week when the police were looking for ing phraseology that would lose votes. revelations that the government is an

Morgan Safe Both Ways. Broadly speaking, the Democrat program for international relations solution" of the Standard Oil trust unwill not be much different from that der the Taft administration was done of the G. O. P. So Wall Street will in such a kindly fashion that Standard

be safe if either party wins. With the program of international also the fact that the famous \$29,000.relations "Safe for Democracy" in the 000 fine inflicted after a former spe-Wilsonian or Morgan sense, the plat- cific prosecution was never paid.

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McDonald Opens Campaign at Chicago Meeting

Duncan McDonald, nominated as the Farmer-Labor Candidate for President of the United States at the June 17th Convention at St. Paul, will open his campaign in Chicago on Wednesday, July 2, at 8 P. M. He will speak on the "Farmer-Labor Party and the 'Oil Parties'" af Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Ave.

Duncan McDonald is very well known in the labor movement thruout the country. He has been president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor and also of the Illinois miners. He is highly regarded by the workers and exploited farmers of the country, but not by the capitalists and their lackeys. Duncan McDonald was the unanimous choice of the delegates at the St. Paul Farmer-Labor Convention as the candidate for President on the Farmer-Labor ticket. McDonald is a very able and popular speaker and workers attending the meeting on July 2nd will enjoy hearing McDonald tearing the hides off the donkey and elephant supporters, thick-skinned and bone-headed tho they may be.

Rally to the support of the WORKERS' CANDIDATE FOR PRESN DENT! Hear Duncan McDonald Wednesday, July 2nd, at Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Ave. Admission is free.

"Dog" Beats "Asses."

Mario Gibelli, secretary of Filippo Filippelli, ex-editor of the suspended



pass the buck to "unofficial influences" messages.

Page Two

'TURN OUT G. O. P. DAWES, GOMPERS AND BURNS **RASCALS,' PLEADS** LISTED AS LEADING RADICAL SENATOR W **BAITERS BY LIBERTIES UNION Campaign Issues Will Be** "Outs" Against "Ins"

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, June 25.-Hell an' Maria Dawes, republican candidate for vice-president of the United States, is listed as one of the most active labor-baiters and radical hunters during the last year by the annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union, headquarters New York city. But Dawes got "little re- which the outs expect to get in during of the country, which showed that sponse" from the public for his Minute Men of the Constitution, the presidential election. According the only organized group of telephone union men, a general nation-wide is about to open negotiations with organized to "combat organized labor," the report states.

Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Ellis est government, repeal of the tariff states. The New England states called in a fight to a finish for the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

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Hurting Him Now

NEW YORK, June 25 .- "McA'ldoo!"

to nominate Doheny's lawyer, so we

A Sticky Oil Record

McAdoo resigned as a cabinet mem-

JACKASS RACE

Searles of the United Mine* Workers, William J. Burns, Ralph M. Easley of the National Civic Federation and R. M. Whitney of the American Defense Society are listed in the report as responsible for the "few outbursts" of organized anti-radical agitation.

Klan Mob Violence.

Serious extension of mob violence Doheny and Morse Fees due to the Ku Klux Klan is recorded. Victims of mob violence were mainly white persons, the number of Negro lynchings for 1923 being "the lowest in 30 years." Texas and Oklahoma led This is the campaign cackle of the boosters or roosters for Doheny's oily in mob violence.

Interference with meetings by city, lawyer. "Yes, he'll do, all right-that state and federal authorities consti- is, he'll do the Democratic party out tuted the largest number of violations of the election," is the bitter reply of of civil rights, according to the re- all the other delegates at the New port. Pennsylvania led the country York convention. The other delegain the number of lawless police inter- tions, including Smithites, Favoriteferences. California led in prosecu- Sonists and Dark-Horses, have at the tions under the criminal syndicalism outset combined against MaAdoo. "The Republicans are praying for us laws.

Daugherty and the Communists.

The department of justice of the cannot make oil the big campaign federal government under Daugherty issue." This is the argument one hears is charged with having centered its around Madison Square Garden. hopes of breaking up radical activity in the Michigan trial of Communists, There are other counts against "which the department had institut- McAdoo as a potential vote-getter in the record of "eight years of glorious ed.' an election year when the Andy Gumps

"A healthy farmer-working class re- and Henry Dubbs and their wives are action against the forces of repres- touchy on the subject of Big Business sion" forced a decline in some forms control at Washington, but his oil ise more years of war prosperity for of interference with civil rights despite the nation-wide propaganda of ceived \$50,000 from Doheny and from ocrats. There was not, however, any the large interests.

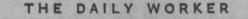
Fight Against W. P.

growing interference with ful in smashing the Mexican constitu- chasing power of the farmers. The meetings is ascribed by the report tional provisions which protect parchiefly to the "widespread opposition, tially the property of the Mexican people from the American capitalists. Sold Political Influence "RUSSIA IN 1924" to the Workers party" among business men's organizations and conservative labor unions. The American Legion is charged with efforts to break up meetings of the I. W. W. and Eugene ber, and sold his political influence in

Washington to Doheny. He disguised V. Debs. Catholics are charged with preventing birth control meetings, these facts from the public. He continued as Doheny's lawyer even after the latter had confessed to the second committee that he foaned "Secretary Fascisti influences are charged with insugating the United States post-office department to hold up anti-Fas- Fall \$100,000 for handing over the

government's oil reserves on which he cist newspapers. Activities of the Liberties union as expected to clear one hundred million listed in the report include agitation dollars. Even when McAdoo appeared for release of political prisoners, legal on the witness stand and had to admit battles against injunctions, gag laws, his \$50,000 Doheny fee, he tried to false arrests and interference with cover up that \$1,000,000 fee.

meetings. In many cases the union McAdoo raked off another \$150,000 has brought suit against the police for from the Republic Iron and Steel France, will speak on "Russia in has brought suit against the police for from the Republic from and Steel false arrests. A campaign for repeal company by inducing the U. S. trea-1924," Wednesday, July 16, 8 p. m., Nevada; Joseph A. Kellogg, New the York; Newton D. Baker, Ohio; Finis from



WORKERS NEED STRONG UNION Electric, Morton Johnson made (Continued from page 1.)

the different crafts into a combined statement summing up the experiamalgamated council, was the only ences of the organization campaign. uccessful way to organize the West-He declared that in the next drive est Electric company plant, which in- it would be more successful to orcluded so many different crafts. ganize all the smaller units of the

Go After Western Electric. The Electrical Industries Council try before concentrating on the Bell carried on a joint organization drive. Telephone system. This organization which included the Western Electric drive should include the telegraph-

(Special to the Daily Worker.) company and the telegraph and tele- ers. telephone operators, and all NEW YORK CITY, June 25 .- Senaor Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, per- phone workers and operators. The crafts affiliated with the electrical matic silence has been clamped down manent chairman of the Democratic council also conducted a complete workers. convention, laid down the issues upon survey of the electrical industries

states. "The honor of our country, the prosperity of our people demand that we ganizing the electrical workers into the electrical workers' union, the money they spent on the Chinese an amalgamated union, Samuel Insull, rank and file progressives in the Eastern railway, while using that railson," he said. In the almost complete head of Commonwealth Edison, the union have created such a protest for way to make war on Russia, are menabsence of any outstanding leadership in the Democratic party, the conven- trust, brot Mike Boyle on the scene, tric company that the American Fed- might want an understanding with ling. tion engineers are finding it more and more expedient to call upon the name break up the organization campaign th national metal trades council to of this claim a part of their price for the Klan is a conversiont polit-

Attacking the Republican party, in spite of the protests of the rank ganize the electrical industries. Walsh exclaimed: "What a galaxy! and file members of the union.

Forbes, Fall, Daugherty, Jess Smith, Insull Brings Mike Boyle. Mannington, Felder, Darden, Kramer, with Roxie Stinson and Gaston B. Mike Boyle wormed his way into Means in the background. But he did the office of the business agent of ary Electrical Workers' union of note indicates that some power far ment of the communities they not mention Palmer and the alien local No. 134. With the aid of the ficials of the Mike Boyle type, were property custodian scandal, the bil- likewise crooked business agent of reluctant to heed the demand of the note. There are hints that Japan, de- fish" infamy and New York with property custodian scandal, the bit- intervise croated business agent of rank and file union members. Forced siring to make things uncomfortable its record of arrests of radicals administration, the dollar-a-year men, ganization drive at the time the or-who carried off the treasury, and the ganization of the non-union electrical ganization, due to the insistance of surances of her support. If this be What they was thousands of new millionaires created under the Democratic party.

Boyle control of the jobs in the tele-"Banks are suspending at the rate of more than a thousand a year," said phone company, and thus Boyle was of the Western Electric employes into the commercial plans of American di-Walsh, in dealing with the farm crisis. able to get control of the union by their union. His only proposal for aiding the farm- wielding the power to hire and fire ers consisted in hinting at tariff tin- over the union members.

Boyle won out in the election for Electrical Workers' union is now sup: Young Workers Win kering. The Republicans were excoribusiness agent in 1918, and stopped posed to be going on. ated for failing to "do something" for the farmers, but the Democrats were the organization drive by securing In the next article we will tell how pledged to nothing more definite than the adoption of a motion to make the Mike Boyle's policy of keeping the men out of the union and of doing initiation fee for new union members history from 1913 to 1921." This does from \$7.50 to \$200. Boyle further, everything possible to aid the electric not mean, in the opinion of competent thru his power over the jobs of the trust's bosses is being carried on in observers, that Walsh meant to prommen, had a motion passed that the the present organization campaign in reduced initiation fees would not be the Western Electric plant. record is the worst. He not only re- the farmers if they vote for the Demaccepted unless the craft of the new We will tell what the program of member were 100 per cent organized. the progressive electrical workers is, his firm, \$100,000, but was to get a mil- indication of how otherwise the jackand will tell the policies of the Trade Boyle Broke Johnson's Drive. lion dollar rake-off if he was success- ass party expects to restore the pur-

After Mike Boyle had smashed the Union Educational League toward the great organization campaign taking Electrical Workers' union and toward in all crafts employed at Western the reactionary officials of the union.

electrical industry all over the coun-

By Federated Press.

by Secretary Hughes on the communi-Johnson declared that if the Bell cation handed him by the French amsystem then discriminated against bassador, notifying him that France to the senator, these issues are: hon- workers was in the New England strike thruout the industry should be Moscow for formal recognition of the law, relief for agriculture and related were found to be organized 100 per right of the Bell telephone employes Among the questions which the neck and is choking his candireforms. The issue of the league of cent with an agreement covering five to join the electrical workers' union. French move naturally raises is one dacy. As this is written the odds In spite of the corrupt domination as to whether the French and Ameri- against him are getting bigger Alarmed at the great success in or- of Mike Boyle and his machine over can claims for repayment of the and bigger and the New York-

"L," and other parts of the electric the organization of the Western Elec- tioned in this note. The French the democratic party are chuckserving his master well, proceeded to eration of Labor recently instructed Hughes as to making the payment

among the Western Electric workers, start another organization drive to or- recognizing Moscow. has replied to the note sent by China, Learn Progressive's Plan Tomorrow. in which China boldly and flatly recouncil of Chicago, and the reactionworkers was being accomplished with the progressive element, the of the case, then a Russo-Japanese

started a drive for the organization of Russia, Japan and China as against plomacy in the far east, may be near An organization drive to get the completion.

Crowd While Free Lancer Calls Bulls

the Maplewood branch of the league, Underwood is the outstanding reactionary of the south. for open air meetings.

M. Goldstein, of the Y. W. L., opened the meeting opposite the "free lancer" under capitalism.

conization of workers, but was giving a big anti-klan vote in Georgia-and some blaw-blaw, tipped off the police outside of it.

Fourteenth Amendment Forgotten. The bulls found no reason for duturb-The Catholic bosses of the north ing the large crowd at the Y. W. L. will not lift a finger at this convenmeeting and left, while Comrade Mil- tion for a plank demanding enforceler of New York and Eugene Bechtold ment of the fourteenth and fifteenth pointed out the role of the Workers' amendments in behalf of the Black Farty in the revolutionary working Man, whom their party used to slave. thing about the rights of the foreign

born-tho they let the Johnson in

WILL BE FOSTER'S (Continued from page 1.) 16

Turns Toward Soviets

Garrett,

Owen, Oklahoma.

ligious side issues.

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nations was side-tracked.

of the late Woodrow I.

MORGAN DRAFTS DONKEY PLANKS

form can afford to ' ake minor con- tion. ing injunctions, knowing that these Come, Hear Why Europe guarantees can be abrogated in the kansas, named the favorite son of his event of a "national emergency."

pointed includes William J. Bryan, William Z. Foster, chairman of the William H. O'Brien of Indiana, Wil- who "understands the farmers' prob-

Nevada: Joseph A. Kellogg, New the Hudson Tunnels corporation of the proletariat.

Pandemonium Against Klan.

Tennessee,

"loss of moral" of the American people during the republican administra

An Arkansas Favorite. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arstate, Governor H. Brough, whom he The formal drafting committee ap- praised as "wearing a man's collar." Phelan boosted McAdoo as the man Workers party, who has just returned liam A. Ayres, Kansas; David I. lems" and gave the railroad men a from a trip thru Russia, Germany and Walsh, Massachusetts; Gilbert M. square deal. Of his work in promot- class movement as the only organiza- They will talk about religious liberty Hitchcock, Nebraska; Key Pittman, ing and overseeing the operating of tion that truly represents the interests and they will faintly murmur some-

Western Electric employes into the

HUGHES MUM ON SON-IN-LAW OF FRANCE'S MOVE WILSON CHOKED TOWARDS RUSSIA Chinese Railway Issue Adds to His Troubles WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Diplo-

BY NIGHTSHIRT But Wall Street May Step in to Save Him (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The white klan nightie has slipped into a loop around McAdoo's still dominate the machinery of

. hursday, June 26, 1924

With the Brennan-Foley gang

ical issue to use against their The state department denies that it rivals' fair-haired boy. That they are not concerned with the The officials of the metal trades fuses to consider payment of the rail- question of liberty per se is eviway claim. The tone of the Chinese dent by observing the governstronger than herself dictated that control-Chicago with its "gold-

What they want is to stop McAdoo. because McAdoo deals directly with great success. Bernard Sonney gave ficials of the electrical workers' union treaty, looking toward a combination the Wall Street masters and not thru the intermediary of Tammany Hall or Boss Brennan.

Anti-Labor, Anti-Negro.

None of these unscrupulous politicians are attacking the klan as an enemy of labor or a murderous foe of the Negro, whose rights are supposed to be guaranteed by constitutional amendments.

The anti-klan gang is as anti-Ne-Young Workers' League speakers gro and anti-labor as the kluxers. completely routed a "free lancer" who Oscar Underwood, who has been was attempting to harangue a small prancing for the jackass nomination audience at the corner of Washtenaw since 1912, is leading the anti-klan and Division streets, which is used by ranks south of the Dixie line. Yet

Fights for Lynchers.

Underwood has consistently fought by saying that he represented an or- the Dyer anti-lynching bill. Underganization of class-conscious workers. wood is a friend of the child slavers Pete Herd spoke on anti-militarism and a foe of the United Mine Workand the inevitable occurrence of wars ers and other unions in Alabama. In other words, he is for the things the

The "free lancer," who was saying klan stands for, but against the nothing about the education and or- nightie organization because there is but ran as the patrol wagon appeared.

of all criminal syndicalism and anti- sury department (which he used to at Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogden run) to refund \$2,000,000 of the com- and S. Kedzie Aves. sedition laws has been carried on.

pany's taxes. McAdoo was also the Russia has been developing more Navy Rule of Virgin Islands. Modification of the immigration lawyer for Charles W. Morse, who has rapidly industrially and socially than laws and granting of civil government since been prosecuted for conspiracy any other country. Politically, Rusto the Virgin Islands have been ac- to defraud the government on ship- sia has been in the forefront ever since the Soviets have been estabtively urged by the union. Investiga- building contracts during the war. lished. Today more than ever the

the government.

Klan a Boomerang

This record had killed the McAdoo

boom until the Ku Klux Klan came to

the rescue. As a result McAdoo enters

the convention with over 400 votes, as

against 300 or less for Smith his

closest competitor. But the klan, which

revived the defunct McAdoo boom,

may prove the boomerang which

Another Serum.

tion of civil rights violations have been made most extensively in the West Virginia coal fields and in Arkansas.

The report, which is an invaluable history of the absence of freedom in the United States in the past year, can be obtained from the American Civil Liberties union, 100 Fifth Ave., New York city.

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OH YOU CLEVER ONES! STEP UP TO HELP PUT **OVER JULY 4 PICNIC**

Anyone who thinks he knows how to beat a "circus hawker" in drawing the nickles and dimes and quarters from the pockets of people, just step forward, please. The arrangements committee of the Workers Party picnic needs all the clever people in the movement to help make its fourth of July picnic a riproarin' success.

Don't be bashful, you, just becuse we said "clever." Communicate with George Maurer at the local office if you will help. Call State 5959 or go to room 303, 166 W. Washington St.

The picnic grove is reached by getting off the Lyons-Berwyn car Harlem Avenue and walking south.

Rake-off from Morse For the Virginia Ship-building Cor- workers and peasants of Russia stand solidly for the Soviet government and poration, a Morse firm, McAdoo got the Communist party.

\$100.000 out of the government after Everyone wants to hear of the reother lawyer's had failed. He was to markable progress being made by receive \$1 a ton on coal contracts with Russia's workers and peasants. Com-Italian interests for swinging the busirade Foster comes with first-hand ness to Morse ships, and his commisknowledge of Russia's swift economic sion would probably have reached ascent. Comrade Foster studied the \$750,000. But the government put an Russian situation thoroly and it will embargo on coal, and McAdoo made

Delegates arose to their chairs. be pleasing indeed and informative to only \$33,000. He got another \$50,000 from representing a second Morse get the up-to-the-minute stuff. If you shouted, threw their hats in the air and finally started a parade. Fights want to know what the workers are firm, the Broton Iron Works, against broke out in the Missouri and Colodoing and thinking, how the Russian

rado delegations, requiring policemen unions are growing with leaps and McAdoo's friend and employer, to intervene. bounds, how the schools are increas-Morse, is the crooked banker who was

Johnston got a real cheer when he sentenced in 1908 to Atlanta penitening steadily, how and why, in short, denounced the "secret super-governtiary for 15 years, and then released Soviet Russia has become one of the ment" and condemned "the participabiggest powers in the world and why by President Taft through the efforts tion in politics of any secret organiza-Europe is moving in the direction of of Harry Daugherty and others. So Soviet governments in their countries tion." Several delegations rose en McAdoo's name is connected with Republican scandals not only in the as the only salvation for the work- masse and cheered while the band ers from capitalist misery, poverty, played. case of Doheny and oil but also the Morse scandals, it is pointed out.

and pillage-come to hear William Z. It was the first sincere outburs Foster on Wednesday, July 16, at of the day on a large scale.

cheer.

Catholic Names McAdoo. Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogden and If you want to get into the hall the

William Gibbs McAdoo was placed in nomination late today by Senator

night of the Foster meeting, get your Phelan of California. ticket early. The admission is only The shrewd backer of the Ku Klux 25 cents. It was impossible to get a Klan candidate made a clever plea to K. K. issue was handled only indirect- Grove and will have all the entertainlarger hall for that day, so if you the delegates to avoid "racial and re- ly by the fact that Phelan, a Catholic, ligious issues, in the coming campaign and to stand together as "Amercans.

An organized demonstration fol-

lowed McAdoo supporters think that the placing of the lean Wilsonian in noma tactical advantage. McAdoo is now service."

the outstanding candidate before the party, they assert.

"OII, OII."

"Oil, oil, don't want oil," started up in an anti-McAdoo section, but it did not gain general circulation against the others because the whole demon stration was in reality good natured and the blowing off of steam that has been awaiting an exhaust, under ar-

tificial pressure for days.

Baker Boot ... Cox.

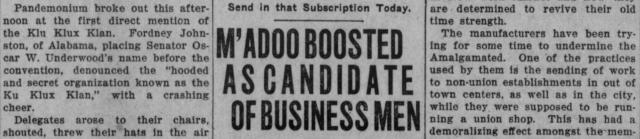
Newton D. Baker's nominating speech for James A. Cox, democratic standard bearer in 1920, was given More than 50 other persons were inan organization demonstration. He urged his principal as a "League of Nations" man, and referred to the Send In that Subscription Today.

declared that "he gave equal pay to women for equal work."

New York to Ne

The putting over of the interna-Phelan failed to mention that the tional program of the financiers is be- Hudson tunnel guards and ticket tions that were adopted at the meming accomplished while the public's at- agents under McAdoo's administratention is being taken up with re- tion put in the 12-hour day, seven today, were discussed thoroly. The days a week.

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Catholic Soft Pedals far and the Amalgamated is deter-Klan in Nominating

(Special to The Dally Worker.) NEW YORK CITY, June 25-James

D. Phelan placed the name of William G. McAdoo in nomination before the lemocratic convention this afternoon. "Business-like government" was the key to Phelan's speech. McAdoo would be the ideal businessmen's candidate. Wilson had commended his son-in-law highly before he died, and

Wilson's word still goes strong here, Freiheit. so he was quoted at length. The K. The picnic will be held at Stickney

was rushed home for special purpose of nominating William Gibbs, in the hopes that this would help offset the barrage of the anti-crowd.

McAdoo was a close adviser of Wilson during the war, said Phelan, and was "actuated by the same lofty sen-

The weather is hot and the crowds have had to endure in addition, an insufferable lot of bunk. But they stand up well under it. They seem to be convention hounds who like that kind of stuff. So who else should object?

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Three Killed in Loop. Three persons were reported killed when the cornice work of the threestory Berella hotel in the loop col-

More than 50 other persons were in jured.

50,000 STRIKE IN N. Y. (Continued from page 1.)

Freiheit-Technical

Aid Picnic Saturday

Cars going to Lyons, Ill., will be

crowded Saturday, the date of the pic-

nic managed by the Society for Tech-

nical Aid to Soviet Russia and the

gration bill go thru without a protest. They will put in a tissue plank for labor, but the Negro won't get a whisper, tho the klan sprang out of its half-century grave for the basic purbership meetings held yesterday and pose of maintaining white supremacy.

Wall Street Uses Both. Amalgamated have lost some ground Wall Street uses the Catholic main New York Market and now they chine and the Ku Kluxers, which are now in windy civil war. It will not let

this war go too far. Before the con-The manufacturers have been tryvention is over Big Business will have put over a candidate who will do its Amalgamated. One of the practices bidding, if its first choice, Cal Coolidge, doesn't make the grade in Noto non-union establishments in out of vember.

The Farmer-Labor Cloud.

There is just one big cloud on the horizon: the class Farmer-Labor party, which is marshalling the workers bers. But now they have gone too and farmers for a workers and farmers' government. That menace is mined to make the New York Market looming larger on the horizon. It may a 100 per cent union, and to force the even force the nomination of a candimanufacturers to live up to the union date that the labor lieutenants of capagreement in fact as well as in theitalism in the railway brotherhood an indorse.

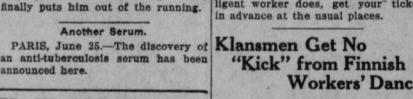
> McAdoo's hope for the nomination lies in his strength with the heads of the big anti-radical, anti-strike unions. That strength gives him "availabil-At Stickney Grove ity.'

> > U. S. Army Flyers Hit Bengal Bay in 'Round-World Flight

CALCUTTA, India, June 25 .- The ing features visitors will enjoy. The American round-the-world flyers at picnic had originally been set for rived at Chittagong this afternoon, June 8, but the date was postponed cording to a dispatch here. The flyers because of bad weather. left Rangoon this morning and appar-

Tickets can be procured at the So- ently just missed Major MacLaren, the viet School, 1902 W. Division St.; Rus- British flyer, attempting a round-thesian Co-op Restaurant, 1734 W. Divi- world flight. Chittagong is a seaport sion St.; Freiheit office, 1145 Blue on the Bay of Bengal, in the province ination so early in the convention is timent of patriotism, humanity, and Island Ave.; Cheski's restaurant, 3124 of Bengal and is about 200 miles from W. Roosevelt Rd. Calcutta by air line.

> CLEVELAND, O., READERS, ATTENTION! JOINT PICNIC of English Branches, Workers Party at SLIVA'S GROVE On Frog Road, (1 Mile East of State Road) SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1924 SPEAKING-DANCING-REFRESHMENTS ENTERTAINMENT AND SPORTS DIRECTIONS: Take W. 25th street car to car barns, where a truck en-gaged by us will take you direct to the grounds. If going by machine, drive to Frog Road, (off State Road), then 11/2 miles on Frog Road to pionic grounds.



S. Kedzie Aves.

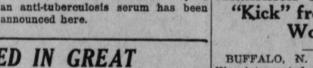
WORKERS SACRIFICED IN GREAT STANDARD OIL TANKER EXPLOSION

NEW YORK, June 25 .-- A heat rusted bulk beached on Gowanus Flats, was all that remained today of the British steamer Egremont Castle, following a terrific gasoline explosion on the ship late Tuesday in which five men are missing and six in hospitals possibly fatally burned.

The missing men are believed to have been incinerated in a searing fire which turned the steel vessel into a red hot cauldron, as hundreds of cases to hang up the flag, and he departed. of gasoline, kerosene and oils fed the blaze.

a total

The ship, under charter of the Standard oil company, was loading for the Far East when the explosion came, hurling many workers clear of the hold and trapping the others. Cause of the explosion was not clear as investigators questioned men connected with loading.

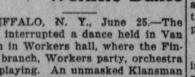


Workers' Dance BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25 .- The Klan interrupted a dance held in Van

Etten in Workers hall, where the Finnish branch, Workers party, orchestra was playing. An unmasked Klansman entered the hall and asked if he might hang up the American flag which was being donated by a Van Etten organ-

dently he expected resistance, but he didn't get it. The ladies lent him pins

cross in the lot opposite the hall, and children ran over to see it, but were urned away by Klansmen. The fesivities continued until 12:80, but the Kluxers made no more disturbance.



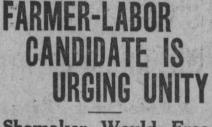
ization which he did not name. Evi-

The dancers then noticed a burning

want to hear Foster, and every intelligent worker does, get your ticket Thursday, June 26, 1924

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Shomaker Would Free **Centralia Men**

The DAILY WORKER has just received Joel Shomaker's approval of battleship Colorado joined in the par-Davis. The efforts being launched for delegation, Brennan, is ready to ac-a back seat. Even Smith is cutting frantically for the elimination of all tive committee of the Workers party the national convention at St. Paul ade up the "Avenue of Gold," Fifth him are transparent. One can readily cept even Wm. J. Bryan for the vice out his voluminous talk about it. graft from government administralaration of candidacy for the governor-

Many Divisions.

Farmers Forgotten.

ship of the state of Washington, where a battle in the gigantic arena, Madi- that in the 1920 San Francisco conven- as secretary of state in the democratic he will oppose the lumber kings' pup-

To the DAILY WORKER: The con-

pets in the elections:

ITATIONS OF FARMER-LABORISM quires. The lines are not sharply should be read by every member of drawn. The bosses, like Taggart, States.

hearty, practical co-operation of the as pawns in the various horse-deals also facing some real opposition. people who must receive the benefits that are now being planned in the of interests and that must be shown the metropolis. in the campaign and at the ballot box.

I would like to be elected Governor of Washington just to have the privil- spend some time in the lobbies of the an to pull the stunt he performed in ege of liberating the eight men held hotels Imperial, Commodore, McAl- the 1912 convention at Baltimore in the state penitentiary at Walla pin, Astor, and Pennsylvania, where when he administered a furious tongue Walla, for alleged crimes committed headquarters of the North Dakota, lashing to the multi-millionaire demin the city of Centralia on Armistice Iowa, Montana and Kansas, Minne- ocrats, August Belmont and Thomas Day 1919. When that was done I would sota and Nebraska delegations are Fortune Ryan, if Davis should be nomgive freedom to all imprisoned under lodged. Not a word was whispered inated and pushed in all seriousness. the criminal syndicalism law and recommend the repeal of that law.

But the work would not end there. of farmers. Yet there is quite some For I understand that many persons fighting in the lobbies over a mass of

liberty if that resulted in emptying the convention. every cell and ward in the state institutions.

Fraternally yours in the fight for humanity, Joel Shomaker, Farmer-Labor Candidate for Governor of Washington.

Growing Communist Party of Germany

Fought by Police New York City will carry their organization to other cities, Kate Zeigler June 25-If Gitlow whe represented the Council at the St. Paul Farmer-Labor

UNICH, Germany,

anybody thinks that a somewhat more Convention told the DAILY WORKER yesterday. The Council sane attitude has come over the Bav- is not only an organization to fight the high rent problem in arian government since the inglorious New York she said, but it is a class conscious organization of 9th of November and the farcial Ludworking women. Even in New Bavaria than formerly, the "white terror" is going on just the same.

er of Communist dele

No Word of Agricultural Crisis Heard at Donkey Meet PARTY C. E. Dark Horses Threatening. It wo highest vote-getting vice presi- dated, creaking mechanism in view of did not give them enough patronage. There seems to be much noise in dential candidates. In that case the the possibilities for victory and the The Pennsylvania machine intrenched in the stable where the dark horses are votes of Brookhart, Ladd, Frazier, political plums coming with it. (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, June 25.—A touch of lodged. As the McAdoo forces are Magnus Johnson, Norris and others On the League of Nations there is anced by the giant liquor interests of military air was given to the curtain- receding from their demand for an im- in the so-called insurgent group every likelihood of the 1920 plank be- the state are fighting McAdoo be raising of the democratic convention mediate discarding of the two-third would determine the election of the ing re-adopted despite the fact that cause he is for prohibition by an especially arranged parade of rule and the Smith group is letting president. The democratic bosses and the last severe defeat suffered by the McAdoo is doing everything in his Decision Set Forth New York's proudest policemen, street up in its demand for the abolition of the Wall Street angels are on guard democrats, in no small measure due power-and he has considerable power cleaners and firemen. Bluejackets, the unit rule, the steeds of dark hue to be fully prepared for such a pos- to the stand on this question, is still at this moment-to counteract the armed national guard men, marines are galloping at an increasing pace. sibility becoming a reality. and sailors from the United States The fastest dark horse is John W. Thus the big boss of the Illinois The wet and dry issues are taking from the above source. He is yelling

son Square Garden. At least a half tion Davis stood a mighty good chance Wilson administration toured Illinois campaign here looks like the move-Now, Brother Alexander Bittelman, classified along three main lines, con- paign, which is bound to be a costly at that time. you are all right. That review of my servatives, liberals and progressives. one in view of the determination of the declaration was fine. It struck the Most of the presidential aspirants republican party to go the limit in nail squarely on the head. THE LIM- class themselves as the occasion re- spending money to buy the election. Morgan's Lawyer-Pacemaker.

But John W. Davis who is J. P. the Farmer-Labor Party in the United Brennan, and Guffey are working over- Morgan's private lawyer and who is

tural crisis or the suffering of millions business.

Vice Presidency Important.

'UNITED COUNCIL'' ORGANIZES THE

discern the source of the inspired presidential nomination. This is an There will be a real get-together over tion. His being smeared with oil, tax well-financed propaganda in the col- especially desperate move to appear the beer, whisky and wine dispute. The lines are being fast drawn for umns of the press. It will be recalled progressive. William Jennings Bryan,

To the careful observer the McAdoo of defense. dozen groups-angry and in fighting of getting away with the nomination against Roger Sullivan, the then dem-ment of a dying man whom the doc-head off against bossism, he is doing vention named the winners. It was a mood and trim-speaking for the de-if the balloting had gone only three ocratic state bosses running for the tors are trying to save by pumping his darndest to make an alliance with grand meeting. The platform meets mocratic machine from wide separat-lengths more. The Smith delegates United States senate. It was Bryan's the notorious political jobber and big branches within the Workers party. the demands of the people. The plans ed sections of the country are ready are ready to accept him hands down. eloquence and influence which aided as in republican politics, money, real, for conducting the campaign are ex. to go to bat at the midday striking Everybody here sees in Davis an ex-materially in electing the Republican politics, money, real, bat at the midday striking Everybody here sees in Davis an ex-good gold is the oxygen. The McAdoo latter is momentarily isolated from tive committee is set forth in the folof the gong. These groups may be cellent source of financing the cam-Lawrence Y. Sherman to the Senate good gold is the oxygen. The McAdoo movement may yet be saved, as the the New York—New Jersey—Illinois lowing letter, which has been sent to dying man is sometimes saved.

A Wilderness of Issues.

The delegates find themselves in McAdoo while the convention will be uation, as they recall that in 1920 Taga veritable wilderness of issues. Yet on. It will be handed out to all dele. gart supported their man even at the To all Branches of the Armenian nothing definite will be done or ut- gates as a non-partisan sheet contain. cost of breaking with boss Murphy of Section of the Workers party: tered on any of the perplexing prob- ing "valuable information." More gold Tammany and Moore of Ohio, then time to combine the sundry uncom- engaged as the counsel for the big- lems. For instance, all that one may in the melting pot. Cox's campaign manager. We cannot do anything without the bined delegations in order to use them gest corporations in the country is expect from the convention platform Ex-Senator James D. Phelan, a

Gompers On His Knees, on the agrarian depression is dabbling known lobbyist, will nominate Mc-William Jennings Bryan, here as in the perennial piffle about tariff Adoo. Mr. Phelan has made a dram- ing at the Lenox Hill Hospital since the bureau of the Armenian section of our work. There must be a union secret chambers of the rich hotels of delegate from Florida has just de- rates. This may be supplemented with atic and hurried return from Paris to last week in preparation for his should be combined so that the organclared that the convention might as a deluge of words of condemnation of put over the nomination. He is a quadrennial battle for labor at the ization should become one central well nominate Morgan himself as their republican opponents for the Catholic. The McAdoo general staff democratic convention is off his sick- functioning party unit. The writer made it his business to Davis. Some people even expect Bry. Administration's failure to do some- is planning to liquidate some of the bed.

thing for the farming masses. anti-Klan opposition by this maneuver. The Grand Old Man of the American the Workers party took the matter up Even many Negroes can be seen trade union movement is on his knees with the two bureaus elected at the Much the same treatment will be accorded to the other issues. The dele- around the corridors where the Mc- crawling before the democrats for bet- Boston convention and instructed gates who are almost solidly hand- Adoo agents are congregating. It ter consideration of his fifteen "liber- them to combine, laying down the picked henchmen of the machine in might be mentioned that no Negroes ation" planks than that accorded him conditions of their future work. It the various states don't seem too in- are to be seen in the headquarters of at the republican pow-wow. terested in the pressing questions con- the other candidates. McAdoo is play- A big caucus is being organized for controversy still existed and that it

McAdoo Drives On.

or said there about the great agricul- Bryan is for McAdoo and he means fronting the country. Even the three ing on the ruling made by him as rail- the Major George L. Berry condidacy was impossible for the C. E. C. of the principal issues facing the conven- road administrator for the payment of for vice presidency. Martin F. Ryan tion-the Klan, prohibition, and for- equal wages to Negro railway hands. President of the Brotherhood of Rail- work on the basis of five member Increasing importance is being at- eign affairs-will all be straddled. McAdoo himself is feverishly at are held in prisons and insane asyl- "issues." From appearances it seems tached by the bosses and moneyed. The shadow of the Invisible Empire is work making speeches to inspire the L. vice presidents, Jacob Fisher, an- tive committee therefore revised its ums, not for crimes they have commit- as if the bosses and the powers run- men now meeting in secret caucuses. falling heavily on the convention. The various delegations arriving. ted but in compliance with political ning the convention are deliberately It is obvious that the convention lead- Smith forces are making a desperate The Texas oil and ranching interests and capitalistic frame-ups that sent stirring up exciting discussion among ers are angling for a candidate who move to force a declaration on this as well as Western banking and power national Barbers' Union; and Joseph ty-S. D. Hunchakist party should elect innocent ones to dungeons where their the various delegations in order to will be satisfactory to the LaFollette matter in order to corner McAdoo. But interests seem to be standing behind Franklin, President of the Boiler- four members on the combined C. E voices could not heard in self-defense. give them a chance to blow off some group. For if the election should fail to put over a clear-cut statement on Doheny's million dollar beauty. I would ferret out every innocent, steam and lose their anxiety to launch to choose a president then it would the hooded order would jeopardize the Tammany and Brennan are taking on the scene early today to line up all three members of the combined or persecuted person and give him a vigorous discussion on the floor of fall upon the Senate to pick the chief unity of the party. And no democrat it out on McAdoo because he was part the union-card holders to be found C. E. C.

executive of the country from the wants to disturb the already dilapi- of the Wilson administration which among the delegates.

MINERS' LOCAL McCORMICK WORKS MAY CLOSE **POWER OF WORKING CLASS WOMEN;** GETS **PROVES A GREAT HELP IN STRIKES** (Continued from page 1.) said. The DAILY WORKER reporter pleaded with him to be allowed to step many of our men have been laid off. The United Council of Working Class Women of New York into the office and sign an application. who have been organizing the women of the working class in 3,000 Work Out of 9,000. "Americans"

In this one building we normally em- ufacturing plant, on 26th street, act as the C. E. C. of the Arment Flect Man Falsely

ploy 9,000 men. Now we have only across from the Harvester works, laughed when the DAILY WORKER address aver of a converse three thousand working." (Special to the Dally Worker.) ZEIGLER, Ill., June 25 .- The self-

sis of the council has been placed on the rent problem they have found time and energy to help fight the battles of organ- by informing the lemist been the le

men."

tory, on 35th street, near Robey, the of the Armenian section should imm The DAILY WORKER had come up DAILY WORKER reporter was told, diately establish connections with the to the reaper factory gates with a man "There is absolutely no work of any central executive committee as stat ed above, which has elected A. Tcho-Two men from Los Angeles stood lakian, Box 441, Madison Square Sta worker. "I've been looking for a job out in front of the Wrigley factory. tion, New York, N. Y., as its secre three weeks," he told the DAILY They had just been turned down. "I tary. The central executive committee of the Santa Fe shops and was laid off. one of them said. "I couldn't get a the party has worked long and pa It's impossible to get a job on the thing at the Western Electric plant. tiently in order to remove the diffirailroads in Chicago. You can't buy I've been all over town and can't get culties in the way of building the Arthan ever at this and began to make yourself a job, no matter how much I have a ticket hack but things as a ticket hack but the ticket hack but things as a ticket hack but the ticket hac worse there and I'm up a tree. I don't committee of the Armenian section as know what to do or where to go." formed shall conduct the work of the Many of the Pullman carbuilders Armenian section, and at an early are working only one and two days date, when the time is ripe, call a new a week. Many others have been en- convention at which all the groups told the DAILY WORKER a story tirely laid off. As soon as a lot of of the Armenian section will be finally that he has heard from literally 200 freight cars at the Pullman plant united. is completed a big lay-off is expected Trusting that all branches of the in the Pullman plant. Armenian section will give the de West Madison street, "The Slave cision of the central executive com-Market." is choked with discouraged mittee their loyal support. men who stare glumly at signs in the Fraternally yours, employment office windows, "No Men C. E. RUTHENBERG, Wanted." Meanwhile the large capitalists, after the best year in their history, sit Labor Delegate to England. back in secure satisfaction. They have WASHINGTON, June 25.-E. J weakened many of the unions by buy- Gainor, president of the National Asing out officials and conducting open sociation of Letter Carriers and frashop drives. Their warehouses are ternal delegate this year to the Brit stocked with goods, which they are ish Trade Union Congress from the trying to dispose of in foreign markets American Federation of Labor, will while their former employes, nearer sail from New York on July 19 for than ever to starvation, tramp the Bremen. He will visit many of the streets looking for work. continental cities, and has been in-The bellies of the workers, have vited to be present at the Internasunk much nearer to their back-bones, tional Postal Workers' Congress at twine machine we ship down to New and they have more time to realize Vienna, beginning Aug. 17. The Brit-Orleans puts eleven men and girls in that the Workers Party interpreta- ish gathering will open at Hull on tions of economic crises and periods Sept. 1. of over-production is the only true

The C. E. C. of the party, in addi-"But McCormick is such a big place, reporter applied for work. He explain- tion, holds two places open on this "But McCormick is such a big place, maybe somebody just quit, and I've the plant is three thousand. "There durate the plant is three thousand. "There durate the plant is three thousand the plant is the plant is three thousand the plant is the plant is three thousand the plant is the plant is the plant is three thousand the plant is three thousand the plant is three thousand the plant is three thousand the plant is the plant is three thousand the plant is the plan styled "100 percenters" in local union had a lot of experience at steel work. the plant is three thousand. There Armenian Workers party group should they decide to co-operate in the

s, section.

Letter to Branches

has been working to build within the reduction scandal, and Morse pardons Workers party an Armenian section does not help him in this propaganda After many difficulties it has finally been able to create a bureau of the And while McAdoo is yelling his Armenian section which will have the allegiance of all the Armenian combination. McAdoo agents are

A daily paper will be published by seeking to make the most of this sit-Chicago, June 24, 1924.

> Dear Comrades-You have been advised that at the Boston convention of the two groups of the Armenian Samuel Gompers who has been rest- section it was agreed that by June 1

The central executive committee of

found, however, that dissension and

Armenian section to proceed with its way Carmen and one of the A. F. of from each group. The central execu other A. F. of L. vice president; J. C. decision and directed that the former Shaughnessy, president of the Inter- groups of the Armenian Workers par makers and Iron Ship Builders, were C. and the Armenian Workers party

Upon this decision being presented to the two groups, the group of the Armenian Workers party-S. D. Hunchakist party immediately elected its four members, but the Armenian W P. group refused to elect its three other job in the meantime. We hired Armenian Workers party group agree only two men in the last week. Yes, ing to serve upon the bureau.

In order that the work of the An Two weeks ago we laid off a thousand menian section might be united imm diately, the C. E. C. has authorize The employment manager at W. W. "It's no use," said the watchman. "The McCormick plant is shot to hell. Kimball's piano and phonograph man-ian, Tcholakian and Hovhanresian Comrades Keossian, Zartarian. Gan

among them three members of the help fight the battles of organ- by informing the Jewish housewives new reichstag and three members of ized labor.

the Bavarian provincial assembly, In a laundry strike involving hun- to ask for the union label on all have had to learn this in connection dreds of laundry workers in Coney bread. with a recent conference of Commun- Island, "the Council" came in after a ist delegates held here. The police judge had issued an injunction and learned that Communist leaders were warned all the working women on promptly surprised the sixty-two men and women assembled, seized their und tables of leaflets were distrib-to get the situ to build here and ut in the Serie Work for the situ to build here and ut in the Serie Work for the situ to build here and ut in the Serie To and the sec-to get the situ to build here and ut in the Serie To and the sec-to get the situ to build here and ut in the Serie To and the sec-to get the situ to build here and ut in the Serie To and the sec-to get the situ to build here and ut in the Serie To and the sec-to get the situ to build here and the secand women assembled, seized their uted telling the women to ask for papers, arrested them and charged union books from laundry drivers. them with unlawful assembly, on the Ended Strike in 10 Days.

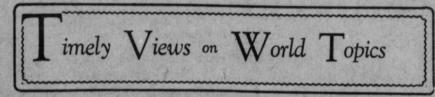
grounds that the Communist party is still illegal in Bavaria.

It took just ten days to win the strike and sign up dozens of houses after the Council got on the job and

We've Been Expecting This defied the injunction. The organized SAN FRANCISCO .- When little men of New York appreciate the help Johnny brings his arithmetic book that is being given them by the Counand reads you the example cil and many unions have indorsed

about the storekeeper who made such their campaign for low rents. Kate and such a profit from such and such Gitlow says that the union men of is presented to the city fathers. a sale, tell him it's all wrong. The New York see that the women of the National Retail Hardware Associa- city, who run the working class tion, in convention here, has declared homes, have great power if they will war on school textbooks because they organize and use it.

teach the children that business men The Council is in touch with wo make big profits, and that's some- men's organizations in Detroit Bufthing the children oughtn't to know. falo, Pittsburgh, St. Paul and Minne



"Russia's Recovery Sure, But Long [had only theoretical grounds for my

belief, but now the theory is tested Way Off," Says Krassin. Referring to a statement that "eco- and in some degree proved correct. nomic espionage is not a crime in You remember the state of affairs in other countries, but is a serious crime 1919. Since then our agriculture has in Russia," Leonid Krassin, foreign attained 75 per cent of its pre-war trade minister for the soviet republic, production. Industry is back to 40 said recently: er cent, and some branches of it,



"Other countries like Grozny oil, have reached 100 per are in a different cent. Baku oil is at 60 per cent preposition. There is war production. In Donetz we are no other country producing more coal than we can use. "In every branch we can point to which has abroad pretenders and actual progress. But now, as in 1919, claimants to its I believe that by means of foreign property - claim- help, thru a long term loan and the ants

said. whose de- development of concessions, it would organized in the council, consider mands have actu- be possible immediately to accelerate

ade. Besides that, may take a quarter of a century, you must not for- might with foreign help be accom get that there are plished in less than ten years.

countries with "Even if left to our own resources,

which as yet we have no normal relations.'

I have no doubt about the ultimate

In 1919 Krassin was reported to result assuming only that we are not for the conduct of Sergeant Benj. have said that even if Russia obtained hampered by wars and blockades and De Chalais, who led a mob which no help from abroad she would yet that foreign trade continues so that succeed in economic recovery. Asked we can get spare parts for our fac- Buffalo, June 14, in a letter from the if he was still of the same opinion, he tories, etc. And I see no reason to American Civil Liberties union defear these possibilities will be taken manding an investigation by Secre-"Much more certain of it. Then I from us." tary of War Weeks.

re-elected. that a strike was on and telling them

Rent Problem Important.

Altho rent is not the only problem proper candidate or not. The originthat the New York Council is taking al vote was 102 to 104 and the secto get the city to build homes and the present treasurer who claims that rent them at cost to the workers is he is a "100 percenter." of vital importance.

Plans are being laid to circulate a petition and secure more than a hunfrantic speeches inciting to riot. Some dred thousand signatures to it and of the rowdies hit one of the opposithen take it to the city authorities. tion, Billy Hagan, and scared the The petition will demand as immeditimid members out of the hall. President Harry Corbishley then adjourned ate relief from the present high rents that the city build houses and rent the meeting and left the hall with

them at cost. The petition will not sub-district Vice-president D. B. Cobb. be of the usual innocuous sort that

Unless attention is paid to their petition the women will take their open the meeting. He explained that children and go to the city hall and this would be illegal. The "100 pertalk cold turkey to the politicians. centers," however, went right ahead Mrs. Gitlow feels that if the poli- with their outrageous meeting and

This is the year of an important even when fairly elected, could not election," she remarked. "They don't allow bills until after July. want to miss any chances to elect their friends. And we know enough robbed so many times, according to

not to accept promises."

that the United Council of Working Class Women was a class organiza-

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tion and that in various parts of the country it would take up various problems. "The women would naturally go after the most pressing problems that face them first. But they would keep in touch with all other working class organizations and help them all they could," Mrs. Gitlow by their employers to re-introduce

"The women of New York, who are that their affiliation with the Farmerally been pressed the process of recovery, which has Labor party is a great step forward. but by

Investigation is Demanded.

NEW YORK. - Responsibility is

put up to the U.S. war department broke up a radical street meeting in will be laid off soon anyhow."

A motion to take the vote for treasurer over was carried but such panwho had 14 years' experience on kind. We are not hiring anyone." demonium filled the hall that no one the railroad. He was a steel pipe knew whether he was voting for his

experience you've had. Can't Follow Trade. "I tried Harris Brothers plumbing

and pipe works this morning, but there was nothing doing." This worker dozens of other unemployed workers. "I have been looking for work for

fore some one came up to him and weeks. I am getting so now I don't requested that he come back and reknow where to look for work next. I've tried all the big places and have had no luck. It's almost impossible to get work at your trade in Chicago." The DAILY WORKER reporter

ticians know that a working class elected a whole set of new officers stepped into the employment office of organization affiliated with the Na- and allowed the bills for the meetthe International Harvester Company tional Farmer-Labor party is behind ing. Corbishley was forced to stop twine works. A woman of about thirthe hundreds of women who march payment at the bank on the checks, ty-five years of age, with a mouth full in on them they will be inclined to altho he protested to the falsely electof gold teeth was in charge of the ofpay some attention to their demands. ed "president" that the new officers, "What are the chances for a job?"

Corbishley had not gone far be-

Co-op Union Bakery Hits Strike.

ers in New South Wales, Australia,

have been on strike for several weeks

SYDNEY, June 25 .- Bakery work-

"No, I'm sorry, we're not hiring Local union No. 992 has been anybody. In fact we're laying them off. You know we are shipping our President Corbishley, that the foreign machines down to a new factory in

born workers are suspicious of the Mrs. Gitlow again emphasized high-handed "100 percenters" who pro-New Orleans. We have already shipped off several machines. Every claim themselves so righteous and then trample on all union and human

the factory here out of work."

Move Twine Works. "We are moving the twine works to New Orleans so as to be nearer the fibre and also so as to get cheaper help. Negroes will be used in the New

as a protest against the attempt made Orleans twine mills. We will not shut up the plant here completely, night baking, They have practically but it will be very small compared to won the strike. Only three or four what it is now and we will probably baking establishments are still on shut down completely for a while. night work, and the union is now di-

"Of course, this is not for general recting the fight against these, not advertisement, but I have it on pretty by war and block- visibly begun. The process, which They see it as a real weapon in the by the negative weapon of the strike, good authority that the entire Interthe positive weapon of conational Harvester machine works on. It has organized a large will shut down soon. Thousands have , the Day Baking Co-operative already been laid off. The men are

any, Ltd., as a better way to re- sticking like glue to their jobs and no the pressure of employers on one is quitting." and working conditions. Its

In the employment office of the Inital of \$50,000 is owned entirely by ternational Harvester tractor works workers. Employing bakers will the DAILY WORKER reporter was talk night work again when they told, "We are not hiring anybody. It e not only a strike, but also the wouldn't even pay to take your apcessful competition of an efficient plication because we couldn't do anyd well organized daytime co-opera- thing for you for so long that you might have moved away or gotten an; Send in that Subscription Today!

Executive Secretary.

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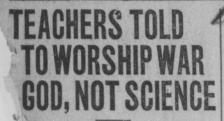
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hands of the workers."

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Los Angeles Board Slaps **Pacifist Educator**

By MAUD McCREERY (Federated Press Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 25 .--While the cheers of thousands of clubwomen were still vibrating the ether about Los Angeles, following the unanimous adoption of a "No More War" resolution, the local school board refused to grant a four-day leave of absence at the end of the school term to Willis T. Newton, professor of economics in the Manual Arts high school. who recently wrote a pacifist article for the school paper, to permit him to attend the convention of the National Educational Assn. in Washington, D. C., June 24-27.

No Favors For Pacifist.

the High School Teachers' Assn. to attend the convention. When application for leave of absence, with pay, Later Prof. Tanner made an appeal Communist Society. for Newton, asking that leave be denied-with the following state- the title of "Communist Internation-"It isn't the money that al." ment: counts-certainly Mr. Tanner understands.

He Put Scientists First.

In his article on The Los Angeles School Journal Newton came out party in any country may be affiliated cisive votes. straight from the shoulder against all wars and urged that the poets, scientists and peacemakers should be exalted in our public schools instead of the war gods. He declared:

"We cannot call ourselves peacemakers unless we will stand steadfast pledging that come what may we shall never lift hand or voice in support of another war. We must teach that the heroes of our country are our Pasteurs not our Poincares; our Shelleys, not our Shermans; our Lindsays no less than our Lincolns; Christ and not Caesar.'

At present meetings are being held by the teachers to sift the refusal of the board to the bottom.

Democrat Boss Slips Negro Lemon Honor

In accordance with the decisions of the Fourth Congress of the Communist International to revise at er Party organs and individuals may the Fifth Congress the statutes of the Communist International accepted at the Second Congress and Party organ. to take into consideration the de-II. World Congresses of the Comincisions made at the Third and Fourth Congresses on organiza-Par. VII. The supreme organ of tional questions, the Executive Committee of the Comintern herewith publishes a draft of the reizations affiliated to it. vised statutes drawn up by the Orgbureau of the E. C. C. I., to be

final acceptance. . . . I. Principles.

submitted to the Fifth Congress

now in session for discussion and

Par. I. The new International amend the program and statutes of Workingmen's Association is an the Comintern. organization of Communist Parties in

various countries. It is their leader two years, the date for convening the in the struggle to win over the major- congress is determined by the Exe-Prof. Newton was elected, with Wil- ity of the working class, for the over- cutive Committee of the Comintern. liam R. Tanner and Irving Raybold by throw of Capitalism, for the establish- All affiliated sections send delegates ment of the Dictatorship of the Pro- to the Congress, the number being letariat and a world union of Social- mittee of the Comintern. was made for these delegates, per- ist Soviet Republics, for the complete The number of decisive votes that mission to leave his work was de- abolition of classes and the establish- each section may have is determined nied to Newton-without explanation. ment of Socialism as a first stage of in each case by a special resolution of the Congress in accordance with

Par. II. The new International the membership of the Party and the granted without pay. His appeal was Workingmen's Association assumes political importance of the country. Par. VIII. Extraordinary World congresses of the Comintern may be Par. III. All Parties affiliated to convened on the demand of Parties

Statutes of the C

tern.

of the program, tactics and organiza-

As a rule the World Congress

the Communist International shall be which at the previous World Conknown as Communist Party of . . . gress of the Comintern jointly com- nance. The decisions of the Orgbureau gresses of the Communist Internation-(Section of the Comintern). Only one manded not less than half of the de-

Par. IX. The World Congress to the Communist International. Par. IV. Any person accepting the elects the President of the Communprogram and statutes of the Com- ist International, the Executive Communist Party of the country in which mittee of the Comintern and the Inhe is a resident and of the Comintern, ternational Control Commission (I. C. who is attached to a basic party C.)

organization, is actively working in Par. X. The World Congress on it, and who submits to all the deci- each occasion decides on the seat of tern and regularly pays Party dues, intern. is accounted a member of the Com- III. The Executive Committee of the

Comintern and its Apparatus. munist Party and the Comintern. Par. XI. The Executive Committee Par. V. The basic Party organiza

nainen a Negro politician to run for periodical reports of the Party organs and must be immediately carried out ment and an Eastern department. The

Congress in the First Illinois Con- to their constituents; all decisions of by them. The sections have the right E. C. C. I. has the power to set up

its best meeting since the formation 18. The Trade and Labor Council

of the branch, is now well on the road here gave \$25 and the Central Coun-

to becoming as sturdy as any Chicago cil of the Canadian Labor Party has

Street meetings are being held are on record favoring financial aid

every Saturday night on the corner of and are circularizing their affiliated

workshop, office, store, farm, etc.), to the period between the World con- its publications. which all the members of the party gresses, gives instructions, which are Par. XXII. The E. C. C. I. elects

Par. VI. The Comintern and the munist International, issues, when in conjunction with the latter, passes Communist Party are constructed on necessary, manifestoes in the name all decisions of a political and organthe basis of democratic centralism. of the Comintern and publishes the izational character affecting the inter-

As Bid for Votes The fundamental principle of demo- central organ of the Communist In- national women's movement. cratic centralism is: the election of ternational in not less than four Par. XXIII. The E. C. I. sets up an In an attempt to corral a block of the lower and higher Party organs languages.

South Side Negro votes, George Bren-at general meetings of Party mem-Par. XII. The decisions of the E. C. agitational propaganda department Agitational propaganda department

izations with regard to the decisions. | Par. XIV. The E. C. C. I. has the [contact with the Central Committee | tions may resign their mandates only In illegal conditions lower Party right to expel from the Comintern of the respective sections. Their with the concurrence of the E. C. C. organs may be appointed by the high- such parties, groups and individual speeches however at the congresses, members who violate the program, conferences, etc. convened by the tral Committee of any section without be co-opted to various Party organs rules, decisions of world Congresses, Central Committee of the given sec- the consent of the E. C. C. I. are anwith the endorsement of the superior and the E. C. C. I. Such parties, tion, may, (in the consistent execu-nulled.

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groups, and individuals have the right tion of the instructions of the E. C. C. to appeal to the World Congress. I.), not coincide with the opinions of the Communist international, especial-Par. XV. The E. C. C. I. endorses the Central Committee of the respect- ly sections in neighbouring countries, the program of each section affiliated ive Parties. It is the special duty of must support each other by the closthe Comintern is the World Congress to the Communist International. In the representatives of the E. C. C. I. of all Parties (sections) and organ- the event of the E. C. C. I. refusing to see that the decisions of the World tion. These ties may be established Rusell Maughan's record flight from to endorse the program of any sec- Congresses and of the E. C. C. I. are The World Congress discusses and tion, the latter may appeal to the carried out by the sections to which resolves the most important questions World Congress. they are sent

Par. XVI. The decisions and the XXV. Meetings of the E. C. C. I. tion connected with the activities of official documents of the E. C. C. I. must take place at least once a month. done in agreement with the Communthe Comintern as a whole as well as must be published in the leading par- A quorum is composed of not less ist International. Copies of the reof its various sections. The World ty organs of the sections affiliated to than one-half of the members of the ports sent by such representatives to the two coasts which the Maughan Congress alone has the right to the Communist International. E. C. C. I. Par. XVII The E. C. C. I. has the

IV. The Enlarged Executive. right to receive into the Communist | Par. XXVI. In order to decide im-International organizations and par- portant questions, the decisions of should be convened at least once in ties sympathizing with Communism which admit of no delay, the E. C. C. and approaching the Communist In- I., in the intervals between World ternational. Such organizations are Congresses, convenes not less than to have consultative votes. twice a year, meetings of the En-Par. XVIII. The E. C. C. I. elects larged Executive of the Comintern. a Presidium of its own members In addition to the members of the which serves as the permanent acting E. C. C. I., representatives of all the organ and conducts all the work of sections affiliated to the Communist

the E. C. C. I. in the periods between International participate in sessions the meetings of the latter. The Pre- of the Enlarged Executive. The numsidium reports on its activity to the ber of representatives of the various E. C. C. I. The chairman of the C. sections at the sessions of the En-I. acts as chairman of the E. C. C. larged Executive is determined by the Congress of the Communist Interna-I. and of the Presidium.

Par. XIX. The E. C. C. I. elects tional. an Organization Bureau (Orgbureau) In addition to these meetings of the which discusses and decides all ques- Enlarged Executive, meetings are also tions affecting organization and fi- called immediately prior to Conmay be appealed against in the Pre- al.

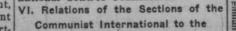
sidium of the E. C. C. I. But until these decisions are revoked or amended by the Presidium they remain obligatory. The composition of the Org-

the E. C. C. I. form part of the Orgbureau. Par. XX. The E. C. C. I. elects a sions of the party and the Comin- the Executive Committee of the Com- Secretariat which is the Executive organ of the E. C. C. I., the Presidium

and the Orgbureau. Par XXI. The E. C. C. I. elects the editorial board of the monthly tion (its unit) is the nucleus at the of the Comintern is the leading organ organ of the Communist International place of employment (factory, mine, of the Communist International in as well as the editors of all other of

employed in the given enterprise obligatory to all the Parties and an international secretary for the organizations affiliated to the Com- Communist women's movement, and

information statistical department,



E. U. U. I. Par. XXVIII. The Central Commit-

I. Resignations approved by the Cen-

Communist International.

Par. XXXI. Sections of the Com- es of science, however, its first benmunist International must pay regular efits will be to the wealthy. Enthus dues to the E. C. C. I. the amount of lasts see Southern California becomwhich is determined by the E. C. C. I. ing a suburb to New York and Wash-Par. XXXII. Prior to World Con- ington. The Wall Street broker will gresses of the Communist Internation- soon be week-ending with the decept various sections are convened to dis- co hills.

cuss the questions to be raised at the Shipping and lumber interests see C. I. Par. XXXIII. In the year in in the end the march of science

place. Congresses of sections affiliated

to the Communist International, are convened after the World Congress. Exceptions are permitted only by decision of the E. C. C. I. Par. XXXIV. The Young Commun-

V. International Control Commission. ist International is a full member of Department of Commerce, and the Par. XXVII. The functions of the the Communist International and is process given to the American hair

ommunist International BROKE

International Control Commission, subordinate to the E. C. C. I. which is appointed by the Congress Par. XXXV. The Communist Par-I. The members of the Secretariat of are: a) to investigate complaints ties must be prepared to carry on of individuals and whole organizations their work illegally. The E. C. C. I. against disciplinary measures taken must assist the Parties in the preagainst them by sections and to sub- paration for illegal work, and see to mit their opinions concerning them it that the work is carried out.

to the E. C. C. I. which makes a de-Par. XXXVI. The transfer of memfinite decision. c) To audit the bers of sections of the Communist financial accounts of the E. C. C. I., International from one country to and) To audit accounts of the sections other is permitted only with the sanc-

on the instructions of the E. C. C. I., tion of the Central Committee of the given section. In changing his resi-Presidium or Orgbureau. The Control Commission does not dence, a Communist must join the sec-

intervene in political, organizational tion in the country of which he has or administrative conflicts which may become resident. Communists who arise in the various sections of the leave their respective country with-Communist International or between out the sanction of the Central Committee of the section to which they sections and the E. C. C. I. belong, cannot be accepted by any

The seat of the International Control Commission is fixed by the E. C. other section. C. I. in conjunction with the Inter-

national Control Commission.

Coast-to-Coast Flying a

Par. XXX. Sections affiliated to est ties of organization and informa- tween sunrise and sunset! Lieut,

al, Party conferences or enlarged ple- ive horses in Tia Juana and the nums of the central committees of the adipose senator reducing on the Fris-

World Congress and to elect delegates swarms of airplanes rushing in to it. Exceptions to this rule are per- soldiers and strikebreakers when mitted only by decisions of the E. C. their workers rebel. They are dream. ing a rosy dream, not realizing that

which the World Congress takes makes capitalism archaic.

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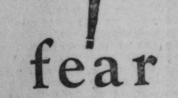
ly sections in neighboring countries, New York has aroused the most blase ences and congresses as well as by Californian. Tottering Forty-Niners the mutual interchange of leading tell of the months by ox trail of

comrades, which, however, must be around the Horn and compare it with The swift communication between

their sections must be sent to the flight inaugurates will have a marked effect on California. Like all advance

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ed by the democratic boss is Earl tory for the lower Party organs; E. C. C. I. to the Congress of the necessary the democratic party for Congress. Party questions may be discussed by revoked by the Congress. He was named after the man first members of the Party or Party organ- Par. XIII. The central organs of ist International. The representatives E. C. C. I. chosen declined to run believing that izations only up to the moment of their the sections affiliated to the Commun- receive their instructions from the

Pullman English

last two meetings.

English branch.

Saturday.

organized manner.

must be attached.

amongst the members of local organ. (Cf. par. XII.)

Branch Expanding;

Three new members joined the

Pullman English branch at their last

meeting, Monday night, making a to-

tal of four new members within the

The Pullman English branch, after

English branch has assumed charge

of these meetings. Comrade Early

Party Activities

the history of the rebels in New York.

Holds Street Meets

112 Street and Michigan Avenue. The organizations.

the higher Party organs are obligate to appeal against a decision of the other departments if it considers it tees of all sections affiliated to the Dickerson, assistant to the Corpora- strict discipline and rapid and precise Communist International, but the sec- Par. XXIV. The E. C. C. I. and the organizations accepted as sympathistion Counsel of Chicago. He is to be execution of the decisions of the E. tion is not relieved of the duty of Presidium of the E. C. C. I. has the ing organizations, must systematically the first Negro to be nominated by C. C. I. and the leading Party centres. carrying out the decision until it is power to send its representatives to send the minutes of their meetings

DOUG, MARY AND CAFES

UNDER BELGIAN ARMY

BAN AFTER FLAG THEFT

BUER, Westphalia, Germany, June

25 .- Because a Belgian flag hoisted

at the railway station was stolen by

some citizen of the Industrial town

of Buer, in which 93 per cent of the

population are working people, the

Belgian military authorities have

ordered- "sanctions" of unheard-of

severity. They have decreed that

within a radius of half a mile from

the local Catholic church, all cafes,

restaurants, movie houses, and con-

cert halls are to be closed for a per-

This measure puts a stop to all

social recreation for the citizens of

Buer. A further order prescribes

that no meetings or parties of any

kind may be given during this per-

iod without special permission by

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Will Hear Latest on

DETROIT, Mich., June 25 .- The

Workers Party of Detroit is calling

sion will be by membership card.

Farmer-Labor Party

iod of fifteen days.

the military authorities.

he would be wasting his efforts. Since decision by the competent party or-Dickerson stands no chance of being gans. After decisions have been arrived the party congresses and the E. C. C. their actions to the latter. Represent- Committee of any section, as well as elected the move is plainly an attempt at on the given question by the Con- I. The E. C. C. I. has the right to atives of the E. C. C. I. must be per- of whole groups of comrades, is reto break into the solid south side by gress of the Communist International, annul or amend decisions of the cen- mitted to attend all meetings of the garded as an act of disorganization of the Party Congress or the leading tral organs as well as the congresses central organs as well as of the local the Communist movement. All lead-Party organs, these decisions must be of the respective sections, and pass organizations of the section to which ing posts in the Communist Party belong to the C. I. and not to the bearunconditionally carried out, even if decisions the execution of which shall they have been sent by the E. C. C. there is a difference of opinion be obligatory for the central organs. I. The representatives of the E. C. C ors of the mandate. Elected members I. fulfill the task given them in closest of central organs in the various sec-

Par. XXIX. The resignation of in-

Prison Dresses Get Sacked When Chicago Workers Storm "Fair"

"Happy Home Aprons" no longer ind a home at The Fair, one of the city's big department stores.

A big sale of these aprons, which art made by the Sterling Co. in the Anamosa prison in Iowa, was announced by the Fair. Kate Richard O'Hare, who is crusading against prison-made goods and who happened to be in the city, marshalled the forces of labor and liberalism against the store, which was bombarded by telegrams, special delivery letters, and irate callers. The sales girls agreed that more protesters than buyers appeared. On the day following the opening of the sale, the store capitulated to public sentiment and boxed up and returned the 42,000 aprons which bore the stigma of convict labor. "Never Again" says the manag-

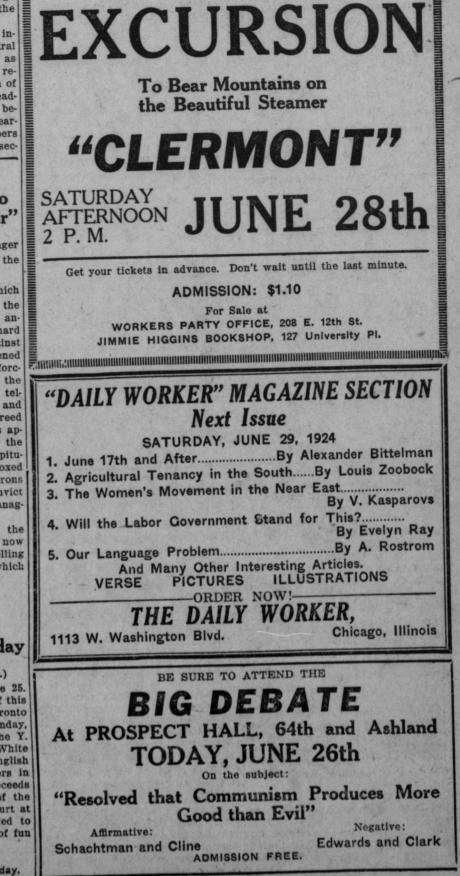
Mrs. O'Hare has members of the Women's Trade Union league now combing the city to find stores selling Big Yank work-shirts, against which similar action will be taken.

Ohio Branches Will Picnic for Farrell Defense This Sunday

(Special to the Daily Worker.) EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, June 25. -The Workers party branches of this town, of Midland, Chester and Toronto will hold a great picnic on Sunday, Paul convention which established the June 29, at Westfield stop on the Y. National Farmer-Labor Party and and O. street car line. W. J. White which nominated Duncan MacDonald of Girard, Ohio, will speak in English and William Bouck as its candidates and there will be other speakers in Russian and German. The proceeds

ment, and then can't get on. Come of the General Baking company will In addition to the convention report will be used for the defense of the along and make this a memorable exced those of 1923, when the net there will be a report on the latest Farrell, Pa., cases now up in court at event for the large gathering of Com- gains totaled \$5,529,559. This com- developments in our Labor Party Pol- Mercer, Pa. Every one is urged to pany is the largest maker of bread icy. This latter is of the utmost im- join the crowd and have a lot of fun

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spoke to a good-sized crowd here last voted down the policy of signing sectional agreements at the old wage The most important work of the scale. The midlandvale local of branch has been the organization Drumheller is arousing all the locals and party work inside the Pullman in the district to endorse the calling carshop. Those members of the of a special district convention to pre-Workers Party who work inside the pare a more aggressive fighting policy carshops take this work with deadly than has previously been followed in seriousness, and are pushing it in an the strike. The Young Workers' League and Rich Woman Advises

Canada Communists

Help Mine Strikers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

EDMONTON, Alta., June 25 .- The

English branch of the Communist

Party of Canada donated \$44 and one

days' pay from each member for the

strike fund of the miners in district

sent word from Montreal that they

The miners of the Drumheller sub-

district, Mountain Park and Nordegg

In District 18 Fight



rage leader, advised rich club womitted her inability to spot any dif- Monday evening, June 30, at 8:00

The Workers party excursion on the ferences between them, but said that p. m. in the House of the Masses, corarge steamer Clermont will be held "club women" should make a choice ner Gratict and St. Aubin. this Saturday. A number of attrac- between the two bad eggs and stick tions have been arranged to make this to it. Mrs. Catt calls herself a nonyear's event one of the greatest in partisan.

Big Profit in Bread

Do not be among those who wait

Tickets are for sale at the party in the United States. Besides large portance to party members, all of in a good cause. paper's offices or at the Workers party profits it has declared two stock di- whom are urged to attend. Admisvidends since 1921.



men here to choose between one of the two old political parties. She ad- a general membership meeting for

There will be a report on the St.

NEW YORK .- This year's profits for President and Vice-president.

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The World of Labor Industry & Agriculture

JOBLESS ARMY **GETTING LONGER IN AUSTRALIA**

Lining Up with Labor

By W. FRANCIS AHERN. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 25 .- There is a temporary slowing down in building trades activities in New South be tortured out of prisoners. nere is activity among bricklayers, lumbers, plasterers, stonemasons, and tilers.

series.

tutions themselves.

When William Hale Thompson

came into the mayor's office it was

"Hex" Man Big Boss.

Harry Romanoff, star man on the

"Hex," was a power in the police de-

because he failed to get a good story

Publicity is a great help to a po-

lice officer in getting on in the depart-

ment. The case of Grady, the sus-

Chicag

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"Fearless," "dare-devil," "ace of the from that quarter.

in a south side station.

police department;" phrases of that

A COMFORTABLE SUIT FOR

In the engineering trades, fitters and turners are unemployed but electrical workers report good conditions. There is also a demand for moulders, blacksmiths, and motor body builders, wire-netting workers, bedstead job of hunting law breakers. And makers and boilermakers.

Engine drivers, firemen, ironworkers' assistants, coachmakers, shipwrights, and farriers all report increased unemployment. Asbestos cement workers, brush and broom makers are busy. Increased unemployment is noted amongst rubber workers and in the textile industries. Print- well-known all over the city that the ing trades are busy in all sections, while there is loss unemployment the next chief of police. And it did. than formerly in the boot and shoe trades.

Rural Unemployment.

There is widespread unemployment in the country districts thruout Australia--nearly every center reporting every courtesy to the Herald-Examunemployment

In South Australia the basic minimum wage for unskilled labor has was worth to buck a "Hex" reporter's been fixed at \$3.28 per day, an increase efforts to get a story, even if getof 14 cents per day on the previous ting the story meant that a criminal rate. Altho the unions tried to secure escaped. a minimum of \$3.40 per day, the award, while not satisfactory, is a big improvement on the previous figure. partment. Police captains would be

Bulls May Affiliate. Policemen in Queensland are takcalled up and "bawled out" by Harry ing a ballot on the question of affiliating with the Trades and Labor council from their station. at Brisbane. It is expected that the ballot will favor affiliation.

ENGINEERS ELECT NEW GRAND CHIEF; REPLACE

POLICE REPORTER TELLS WHY CAPITALIST NEWSPAPERS ABET "GOLDFISHING" OF PRISONERS

(By An Ex-Police Reporter)

The control the capitalist newspapers have over the police. But Cops Are Talking of department furnishes an interesting chapter in the story of the Organize Interracial use of the "goldfish" by the police. If the newspapers of Chicago wanted to they could do much to end the use of the "goldfish" in the Chicago police department. But for reasons of their own they don't want to end that evil.

In the first place certain newspapers have deliberately abetted the "goldfish" for the exclusive "confession" stories which could Wales. Carpenters and painters re- That is a story by itself which liked the excitement and publicity of will be dealt with later in the hunting criminals. He got plenty of

iner and the American. To them he In the second place, if they fought the police it would be hard to get the other papers didn't get. He was news from this fertile source. And always good for a bit of news when thirdly, it might put at the head of the Mike Hughes would not talk. police department a man who was When the Franks case broke, Grady less interested in publicity than in his was assigned with nearly all the other detective bureau squads to work

the fact that the "goldfish" is used on the case. He was called the "ace against union men and friendless poor of detectives" by the admiring papers. persons excites no sympathy in news-He was on the spot with news. He papers which are big business instifurnished the American with a special analysis of the case. It was featured. Hearst Paper Named Chief.

He was on top of the world. Grady Indicted. him for a booze deal. He was ac-

Herald-Examiner was going to name beer runners to rob a distillery. He The Hearst newspaper first named was suspended from the force. one man and when he was disap-But he still carries his "gat"; he proved by some politicians, they still does detective work. He only named George Fitzmorris. Needless the other day entered a house on to say, the chief's office extended the south side without a search warrant and without even the excuse of iner in getting the news. It was as much as a minor police official's job being a police officer and searched the place on the pretext that he was look

ing for some stolen property. This was hailed by the Herald-Examiner as a great deed. He was highly praised for his alleged devotion to duty.

American Runs Grady's Campaign. The case of Grady serves to show just what one paper will do to get a little more than another paper. At posed of.

pended lieutenant of the detective bu-From papers which depend on their reau, is a case in point. A short while ago he was an obscure sergeant

JAPS LEAD FIGHT AGAINST **KINGS IN CANADA**

Solidarity in Strike

By SYDNEY WARREN. Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

PORT ESSINGTON, B. C., June 25. -A splendid example of international labor solidarity is being shown in the strike of some two hundred Japanese Indian and white fishermen employed publicity from both the Herald-Exam- by the canneries on the Skeena river. The fishing season for sockeye opened ported shoe machinery to Chile was a hero. He gave them news that on June 21, but the fishermen had until today, while American shoe been informed in advance that the workers are out of a job for lack price of sockeye salmon would be much lower than last season and promptly told the bosses that they would have to catch their own fish at he price offered.

Last season's price for sockeye salnon was. 30c a fish using company gear and 45c a fish supplying your own gear. For this season the bosses offered 221/2c and 34c respectively. The fishermen rejected this proposal and demanded instead 25c and 371/2c. Then a federal grand jury indicted The above prices applied only to sockeye salmon fish: inferior Chums and cused of having assisted a bunch of Humpies were reduced accordingly.

Japs Form United Front.

the bosses were going to insist on ac- table. The quantity of shoes importceptance of their scale for fishing this ed into Chile in the years 1913, 1920 all the authorities who try to dis- miners from the facts in describing season, they made preparations for a and 1922 is expressed in kilograms. (A possess the workers. strike. The Japanese fishermen were kilogram equals about 2 1-5 lbs.) and are still the only group organized in the fishing industry on the Skeena France . river. Their organization is called Germany The Japanese Fishermen's Associa- Great Britain42,244 tion and this group immediately proceeded to form a united front among Other countries.... 6,139

fishermen. Japs House Strikers.

The cannery bosses drove the strik- about 1-24th of its pre-war size. Imers from the company houses, but portations from the United States in present the American seems to be the Japanese had prepared for this. 1922 were negligible. Nor does the managing the camping of Grady to The president of the union owns a department expect 1923 figures to be reinstated on the force, even be- number of houses at Port Essington, show any great increase over 1922. fore the indictment against him is dis- which are now being used by the It points out that the appearance and strikers regardless of nationality. Pro- wearing quality of Chilean made visions are on hand to cover the sal- shoes are equal to the best foreign circulation for sensational and police mon fishing season which lasts about makes while the great difference in news, there is no hope of expecting two months and a victualling commit- price will prevent appreciable in any help in eradicating the "goldfish" tee of two distributes the food to the crease in the sales of foreign made

SOUTH AMERICAN FACTORIES PUT NORTH AMERICANS OUT OF WORK AND HASTEN CAPITALIST CRISIS AG By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Approach of the present industrial order to a point where Mass Meeting Calls for radical change in the division of income alone can save it from complete collapse is revealed in a department of commerce statement that Chile now purchases abroad less than 5 per cent of its boots and shoes.

Twenty years ago Chile was one of the world's backward Miners' Temple to discuss ways and areas affording a large market for the surplus shoe production of the United States, Great Britain and Germany, from which it bought nearly all its shoes. But

United States capitalists also ex- Mexican Workers on of foreign markets, American shoe machinery in Chile produces nearly all the shoes required in that country.

Made With U. S. Machines.

The extensive use of American shoe machinery in Chile is emphasized in the report of the department. At least 80 per cent of the shoes worn in that country, it asserts, are made on machines imported from the United States. The influence of the United States is also noted in the management of the larger plants.

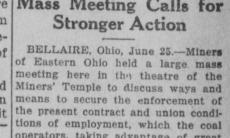
The resulting shrinkage in the market for shoes produced by the leading protest climbed to the balcony of the As soon as the workers learned that nations is shown in the following

> Send in that Subscription Today. 7,466 3,591 209 .36.227 176 455 7,566 1,722 Your Union Meeting 298

Fourth Thursday, June 26. 1924. eign shoes in Chile has shrunk to

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OHIO MINERS

AND LEWIS'

operators, taking advantage of great inemployment, are breaking continuously, and which the union officials, **Rent Strike Flout** it is charged, are lax to enforce. Judge Order to Move Representatives of eighteen local

nions and a large gathering of in-MEXICO CITY, June 25 .- In the dividual miners assembled in spite of city of Orizaba striking tenants held discouraging articles in the local yela large demonstration in protest low press, let loose by the members against the government order to evac. of the official family, and in spite of uate the large house belonging for. an official circular sent to every local union in the sub-district 5, calling merly to the great agrarian leader Emiliano Zapata, and now inhabited upon the miners to ignore this meetby tenants who are not paying rent. ing, and repeating the old hackneyed phrase of "disruptionists at work." The demonstration was directed to

The Rank and File Frank. the Municipal Palace. The tenants were after the scalp of the judge--Meeting was opened with few re-Jose Camacho who had sent the work- marks by the chairman after which a secretary was elected and the floor ers the evacuation order. After a long unsuccessful search the leaders of the thrown open for discussion. It was interesting to watch the contrasts bepalace and called upon the workers tween the rhapsodies of John L. et. of Orizaba to use direct action against Co. and the frank statements of the the beauties of the present three-year

contract.

We have a contract, but no work. The bosses use the unemployment to pit those out of work against those employed. "You know what you can do," the boss will tell you when you demand what's guaranteed you by the contract. "If you don't like it, you Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Joint Beard, Chicago, 409 S. Haisted St. Barbers, 180 W. Washington St.,

Barbers, 180 W. Washington St., Bi45 p. m. Barbers, 3010 E. 92nd St. Brewery Workers, 180 W. Wash-ingtos St., Boiler Makers, 78th and Drexel. Boiler Makers, 18th and Ashland Ave. Brewery Workers, 1700 E. 21st St. Brick and Clay, Chicago Heights. Brick and Clay, Maretens, 111. Brick and Clay, Maretens, 111. Brick and Clay, Maretens, 111.

63 Bridge and S. 1., 180 W. Washington St.
13 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
62 Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.
341 Carpenters, 1440 Emma St.
454 Carpenters, 1440 Emma St.
454 Carpenters, South Chicago, 11037 Michigan Avenue.
504 Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St.
575 Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St.
585 Cooks, 166 W. Washington St.
793 Electrical, R. R., 5435 S. Wentworth Ave. SIUNE NUW PRESIDENT | The Herald-Examiner played him evil. The police department is owned strikers. shoes The Japanese have undertaken to body and soul, by the capitalist papers Buy More Machinery. ip in a couple of stories. He was noee that no Jap scabs will fish on of Chicago. Meanwhile Chile continues to im-CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 25 .--ticed and got favorable mention in Police reporters boast of being al the Skeena river. port an increasing amount of ma-L. G. Griffing was elected grand the bulletin of the police department. Then he was shot at while riding his most immune to arrest. The cops are chief engineer of the Brotherhood of chinery. During 1923 the consignbeat on the south side. That hap- afraid of them. If they and their pa-Locomotive Engineers, taking the California Raids ments from the United States alone pened on a Sunday when news was pers fought the "gold" h" methods were valued at \$2,575,942 as compared place left vacant when Warren S. **Inspired by Lumber** Stone, former grand chief, was scarce. Grady was headlined as a foe of the police, they could assist greatly in killing them, but there is no hope with \$1,171,843 worth in 1922. Beactive in the local unions in reli-

the unorganized white and Indian Total

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In other words the market for for

hood organizations. Griffing, who was formerly a vice president of the brotherhood, was elected on the first ballot.

Griffing in his new position will be charging his duties.

under the direction of Stone in dis-

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in wrist length.

detective bureau and put in charge of a squad. He was a hard egg and

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kind were showered all thru the story. Cicero Officials Grady Promoted. Then Grady was transferred to the

Hesitate in Trial of

The state's attorney's office and the ommittee. Cicero police are now on the defen-

sive and sparring for time, and are not at all anxious to press their charges against Karl Reeve, DAILY WORK-ER reporter, in the Cicero police court. Reeve was arrested distributing leaflets advertising the Western Electric expose of the DAILY WORK-

The state's attorney's office again asked for a continuance, which, in spite of the protests of Mandel Shuchter and Samuel Holland, DAILY WORKER attorneys, has been set for next Monday.

Shuchter pointed out last Saturday, when Reeve was scheduled to secure a jury trial, that the complaints were not properly made out, that it was ridiculous for an assistant state's at torney to press a disorderly conduct charge, and that the defense was ready to call its witnesses and proceed with its defense. On these of the two charges against Reeve.

4765. Freedom of movement and ever, and two more dollars were ex- of an attempt to introduce the open- social order. omfort is assured in a suit made like the model here portrayed. One may

use linen, kindergarten cloth or seersucker. Or, have the blouse of Indian Head and the trousers of drill or chambrey. They may also be of pongee or flannel.

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UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND How many of your shop-mates read MMER 1924 BOOK OF FASH- THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

Shuchter's appeal was denied, howtracted from the defense for "renewal shop in the culinary establishments of the bond."

Mexican Sugar Will Make U. S. Capitalists

MEXICO CITY, June 25.-The su- the men was not secured, the existing gar industry that had been practically scale being renewed. destroyed by the previous revolutions s beginning to revive again. In 1923

Mexico produced 100,971 tons of refined sugar and 20,500 tons of unrefined sugar, making a total of 121,500 tons. For the year 1924 it is calculated that production will exceed 168,-446 tons. The total sugar area in Mexico today is 38,613 hectareas. The states of Veracruz and Sinaloa occupying first and second place respectively. About 20 per cent of the quantity calculated for 1924 will be exported to foreign countries.

To Confiscate Property

MEXICO CITY .- All the large estates of the rebel generals will be

confiscated by the Obregon government. It is estimated that they will yield over 30,000,000 pesos.

Trust, Says Wob 1922 and 1923 the value of sho machinery put into Chile by the

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- "The United States increased 78 per cent. The vital import of this to shoe raid on I. W. W. headquarters in San Pedro and the tarring, feathering and workers in the United States is apbeating of seven men were part of a parent when we note that in April of Daily Worker Man plot on the part of California lumber this year 3 per cent of the shoe plants interests," says Ed Delaney, secretary, in the country were idle while those

per cent of full time and 69 per cent "No disinterestd person really be- of capacity. Engineers estimate that

lieves that the I. W. W. is in any way in normal times the demand for shoes connected with local lumber yard calls for not more than 60 per cent fires." Delaney pointed out as sig- of the industry's capacity. Faced nificant the fact that within a few with unemployment the shoe workers hours of the San Pedro trouble six are accepting wave cuts.

criminal syndicalism indictments were Markets Will Get Slimmer. The condition, shown in terms of returned in Eureka.

"It is evident," he remarked, "that a single foreign market for the prodthe lumber companies hope to crush ucts of a single industry, will be inall opposition to contemplated wage creasingly characteristic of the gencuts." The 13 men arrested at Marine eral foreign market for products of Transport Workers' headquarters here a majority of our industries. For a are still being held without charge. time parts of the world which have larged behind in industrial develop-

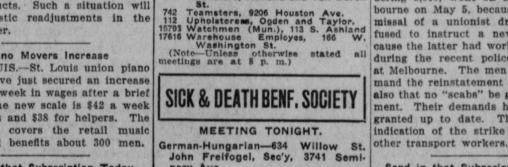
Union Restaurants In St. Louis ment will afford markets for surplu ST. LOUIS .-- Union waitresses have finished products. But at the same signed a union shop agreement with time American capitalists will be exthe LaSalle restaurant here. This is porting machinery and developing the termination of a long fight which these regions to the point where they started 1920, when the La Salle joined will supply their own wants. The rea citywide openshop drive on the sult will be that productive capacity union culinary workers. The union's on a world scale will exceed the abilgrounds Shuchter asked for dismissal side of the battle was conducted re- ity of producers to buy back their lentlessly. Only two other large res- own products. Such a situation will taurants remain nonunion as a result force drastic readjustments in the

here.

Piano Movers Increase

ST. LOUIS .- St. Louis union piano OAKLAND, CAL .- A five week movers have just secured an increase strike of 25 members of the Metal of \$3.00 a week in wages after a brief Polishers' union has been settled by strike. The new scale is \$42 a week Mouths Water Soon agreement of employers to sign for a for drivers and \$38 for helpers. The closed shop and full recognition of agreement covers the retail music the union. A wage increase asked by stores and benefits about 300 men.

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12755 Office Employes Assn., 166 W. Washington St., 6:30 p. m. Painters' District Council, 1446 W. Adams St.
371 Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Heights.
266 Plasterers, 2045 W. North Ave. 597 Plumbers, 20 W. Randolph St. 753 Plumbers, 417 S. Halsted St., 8:30 a. m.
each and every local union represent-cial convention of the sub-district 5 to remedy these things, right these grievances and make the officials en-force the contract to the last letter. As one delegate declared, "We'll Billoway Clerks, 549 W. Washing-Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washing-

Thousands Strike

Railway Clerks, 19 W. Adams St. Railway Clerks, 19 W. Adams St. Railway Clerks, C. M. & St. P. R. R., 2703 W. North Ave. Railroad Trainmen, 127 N. Fran-clsco Ave. Sheet Metal, Ogden and Taylor. Switchmen, Ogden and Taylor. Switchmen, Ogden and Taylor. Switchmen, 9202 S. Chicago Ave. Tean.aters, Ashland and Van Buren St. Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave. bourne on May 5, because of the dismissal of a unionist driver who refused to instruct a new recruit because the latter had worked as a scab during the recent policemen's strike at Melbourne. The men on strike demand the reinstatement of the driver, also that no "scabs" be given employment. Their demands have not been granted up to date. There is every indication of the strike spreading to

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Passing of Powderly

News of the death yesterday of T. V. Powderly, famous as the head of the once-powerful Knights of Labor, closes a chapter in the history of the American labor movement that was colorful and rich in experience. First appearing as a labor official about 1875, he was appointed by the Industrial Brotherhood, forerunner of the Knights of Labor, as an organizer. He became head of the latter early in its career, and continued in that position until 1893. He furnished a remarkable example of a conservative and even timid person leading a movement that was always radical, and at times revolutionary in its spirit.

At a time when the Knights of Labor were pow erful and the craft unions were quite weak (1885) it was largely the influence of Powderly which kept the Knights officially on the edge of the developing eight-hour movement and allowed the craft unions to initiate the call for the general strike of May 1, 1886. And while the revolutionary spirit of the Knights had caused its members everywhere to throw themselves into the eight-hour campaign, so that it was really the Knights of Labor which made it as successful as it was, yet Powderly, in his official position as Grand Master Workman, was actively sabotaging it. On March 13, 1886, on the eve of the strike, he issued a secret circular to the units of the organization, advising them to keep out of the eight-hour movement. This had much to do with the rapid disintegration of that once-powerful organization.

Powderly completed the demoralization of the Knights of Labor with his political manipulations along the classical lines of "rewarding friends." He consistently opposed independent political action and fought against the early attempts to found a labor party. Setting the example followed since that time by so many "labor leaders," he finally wormed his way into the lower circles he politics accumulated an independent livelihood,

and abandoned the labor movement.

Powderly as a leader of labor had been dead many, many years before his body was laid in the grave. So much so, that the news of his death will come to thousands today as a distinct surprise-"I that he was dead a long time ago," said one unionist, whose astonishment mirrored the completeness with which Powderly had been left do it for them.

Discord in the Democracy

News dispatches are filled to overflowing with gossip about the bitter struggles waging between the factions of the Democratic party. According to accounts the fight is taking on fanatical bitterness, threatening splits and all sorts of dire consequences, right on the eve of an election which

the democrats claim is theirs by default. of the capitalist press to it, with the discussions tended its aid.

Communist party. Every journalistic prostitute than a few have any conception of the condition of the farmers becomes sale of the great and profitable Ar- handle more than a billion dollars liquidation of the revolution. It meant nothing ballyhoo support of the capitalist out barness. of the kind, of course, and the discussions ended press of the land.

with unanimous decisions of the party congress. The same capitalist press today takes the disgraceful controversies in the Democratic party as a matter of course. Quarrels about no principle chants are "apparently" ready to Chicago on the Twentieth Century than a year and a half ago, J. Ogden -the biggest of all these corporawhatever, involving nothing more sacred than the turn over the marketing of grain to Limited to talk to J. Ogden Armour Armour, suddenly and mysteriously tions, if the members of the American question of who will distribute the patronage, they the farmers who grow it. Five big about it. indicate the extreme corruption and degradation Chicago grain firms have offered to Armour was just the man to help & Company (the meat packing busi- in with Barney Baruch's scheme a of bourgeois politics in this, the age of capitalist American Farm Bureau Federation re- have plenty of reason to remember of his bankers. Since that time he Grain Company, they would be bu. decay. In the Russian discussions there was the presenting nearly a million farmers, this packingtown millionaire who for has allowed himself to be persuaded ing into a wrecked concern, heavily breath of life, the spirit of the working class solv- is considering the proposition. Every- many weeks persisted in refusing to be persuaded ing into a wrecked concern, nearing to be persuaded in the second concern, nearing to be persuaded into a wrecked concern, nearing to be persuaded in the second concern. ing its problems and going forward united to new achievements-but the capitalist press wanted to see only decay. In the Democratic party squab- Company, Rosenbaum Grain Corpora- er on the Chicago Board of Trade as largest in the city; he has sold his ber of directors, and the farmers bles there is the quarrel for booty, the spirit of tion, Bartlett-Frazier Company, Ro- a professional plunger in wheat and Gold Coast property at Wellington would have a certain number, "until graft and corruption of a decaying class rule—but senbaum Brothers, and J. C. Shaffer corn. Incidentally he is chief stock- and Sheridan Road where the Ar- gradually, thru the profits of the busithe capitalist press wants to see only a dignified & Co. difference of "principles."

Fight the "Open Shop" Drive

in the statement issued by the national committee put forward such plans in its own of the Trade Union Educational League, calling name. It merely falls in with them for united resistance to the campaign for wage after they are proposed. The gentlecuts and increase of working hours now beginning. man who first suggested it in the ters with some other presumptive In the clothing, metal, railroad, textile, leather and most of the other industries, the capitalists ruch-familiarly known as Barney. are already using the industrial depression to And thereby hangs a tale or two. slash into the workers' standards of living. Nothing will prevent drastic losses to the working class except a great campaign to rouse the millions to fight.

It is idle to call upon the trade union leaders to phosis of Bareny Baruch. Barney

Their last concern is to help put up a battle employing class inside the labor movement.

to the only source or working cass atthe they genuinely concerned for the public faith. it appeals to the rank and file to bestir themselves, welfare because they have reached a

force the struggle for the protection of working way. for their own interests. No officials are going to

Colored People in Conference

Wall Street Gambler and Hog Butcher Unloads Bankrupt Elevators On Farmers Packers Not Altruists

By J. RAMIREZ GOMEZ. Barney should take a humanitarian not be expected to know that this "go-Big Business is going to help the interest in the exploiting farmers. ing concern" was in fact going very months that the Rosenbaum Grain farmers. No wonder the farmers "Humanitarian" interest in the farm-badly and that its "expert and experi- Corporation, Bartlett-Frazier Com-It is interesting to compare the discord now are suspicious. They are still re- ers is in vogue. One proposal after enced management" has its own rea- pany, Rosenbaum Brothers, and J. C. going on in the Democratic party, and the attitude covering from the effects of the last another is put forward; the schemes son for wanting a change of owner- Schaffer & Company nave been drawn time Big Business so generously ex- range all the way from selling grain ship. Baruch informed his interview- into the plan for unloading on the to the government, to feeding it to ers that J. Ogden Armour at first re- farmers. Together with the Armour that occurred a few months ago in the Russian It is doubtful, however, whether more the live stock on the farm. Meantime, fused to consider such a thing as the Grain Company, these corporations

in the country was writing editorials showing how the enormity of the swindle that Bar- worse and worse. Wheat continues mour Grain Company, and that only worth of cash-grain transactions anthe debates between Zinoviev and Trotsky meant ney Baruch and J. Ogden Armour to sell below the cost of production. when he was made to realize that this nually, but the same banking group the debates between Zinoviev and Trotsky meant the downfall of the Soviet government and the at this moment, with the enthusiastic unpainted dwellings, old plows, worn ting monument to his father" he con-never been what might be called al-Armour to The Rescue

How It Looks on Surface During the last few days, the newspapers have been full of stories to farmers grieved him deeply. So deep- presumably as good as another. the effect that wealthy grain mer- ly did he grieve that he rushed to

thing looks lovely on the surface. Several months back the Armour

turn its assets over to a co-operative group of farmers for cash. But the also to George E. Marcy, president of nology. plan was not put forward in the name the Armour grain concern. A steno-A timely and much needed warning is contained of the Armour Grain Company. That graphic report of those conversations public-spirited organization does not will probably be very interesting.

Getting the Bankers' O. K.

Armour and Barney met again in New York, where they went over matnewspapers is not in the grain busifriends of the farmers-that is, the bankers-including Albert H. Wiggin repeated attempts to sell everything ness at all. He is Mr. Bernard Baand Samuel McRoberts of the Chase National Bank group (N. B. The Chicago National bank, and not the Ar-Among the many curious accom mour family, is now the controlling paniments of Woodrow Wilson's ad- factor in the Armour meat packing business, which it operates under ministration as President, none is more remarkable than the metamor- trusteeship.)

do anything. The vast majority of these comfor- used to be the kind of person with our friend Barney straightway began

position where they can afford to go

not bow to him.

Introducing Mr. Baruch

It is altogether to be expected that | management." Of course, he could

sented. The father, by the way, was truistic toward the farmers. Their a grain speculator like his son; but attitude toward the distressed agricul-In a newspaper interview, Barney the old man is dead now and to a tural toilers is the same as toward lets us know that conditions of the dead man, one style of monument is any other prospective customer who

Here are some pertinent facts. Less As for the Armour Grain Company sell their plants to farmers, and the the farmers, of course. The farmers ness), permitting it to fall into hands acquire an interest in the Armo ney Baruch talked to Armour, and us site for Armour Institute of Tech-

Providence Drums Up Trade Is there not something almost proon the board, and whose business if vidential-to speak in religious terms would be to see that the organiza--about the innocent suggestions of tion was run according to the conthe disinterested Bernard M. Baruch, tract and to settle any disputes ariscoming precisely at a time when Aring between the two parties.' mour was casting about anxiously in

in sight whoever would buy?

Who would make up this third class It must be plain to the reader that of directors? Would they be bankthe whole elaborate plan for the al- ers? It is possible that they would leviation of the wheat growers is a consist of the Chase National Bank cooked-up scheme. Baruch is the combine which has already in-'come on" man and the farmers are stituted itself so successfully into the control of the Armour Company meat expected to be the "goats." The cen-These important conferences over, tral idea is to unload on the farmers. packing business?

The affair is not made any less dis-No criticism of the unprecedented table gentlemen are trying to turn the unions whom politicians did not like to as- to write letters to congressmen about gusting by the fact that Armour, after fraud which packers, bankers and table gentlemen are trying to turn the unions into insurance societies, or into "co-operative" or of the Wall Street wolves, known far of the Wall Street wolves, known far of the farm-ers. Then he called in the represent-cipals in the proposition are the bank-to put over on the farmers has apcompany unions; they are angling for political and wide as America's premier stock atives of the press and made public ers of the Chase National Bank group peared in any capitalist newspaper. jobs, like Lewis and Berry; or they are plunging gambler. Now he "lends tone" to any his great plan for putting an end to who months ago forced J. Ogden Ar- Neither the Republican nor the Demointo Wall Street finance via the labor bank route, white-haired gathering. Lifted into the sufferings of the agricultural po- mour out of Armour & Company and cratic Party has a word of condemnasudden respectability by the magic pulation. The plan was put forward are now about to force him out of the tion to utter. All point with pride to touch of the Woodrow Wilson regime, by Barney with a lofty flourish, as a Armour Grain Company. Armour's the practical example of the generagainst the employers. They are the agents of the he has become a great Statesman of mere word of disinterested advice personal finances are in critical shape. osity of our wealthy magnates who Finance-one of that handful of in- from an eminent financier, accus- Already heavily in debt, he has lost take such interest in the woes of the The Trade Union Educational League has gone dividuals who are presumed to be tomed to having his advice taken on recently about \$20,000,000 more in poor farmers. "Charity, heavenly grain speculations, since which time charity!" exclaim the deeply moved

Monument to the Dead! ne has had to depend entirely on his preachers and entorial writers According to Mr. Baruch, his scheme bankers for the working capital of commenting upon the Armour-Baruch to take charge of their unions, and to themselves in for that sort of thing in a serious was better than any other so far pro- the Armour Grain Company. All proposal. Only in the cynical gossin pounded because "by buying into a power thus gravitated to the bank- of the wheat pits do we get an inkconditions over the heads of their miserable mis- If the esteemed Barney should meet going concern, like the one mentioned ers, who forthwith insisted that Ar- ling that in this attempt to unload leaders. The working men must awake and fight his pre-war self walking down Broad- (Armour Grain Co.), the wheat grow- mour liquidate his holdings and pay on the farmers the substantial Pillars. way. New York, he would probably ers would have the advantage of an up. That is how the sale of the Ar- of Society involved have been guided not recognize him. Certainly he would already established marketing organ- mour Grain Company to the farmers by the well established capitalist prinization and of expert and experienced came to be planned. ciple that charity begins at home

It is only in the last couple & is looked upon as a sucker

delinquished the direction of Armour Farm Bureau Federation were to fall bare his grain speculations in court estate for sale; he has disposed of not all. Under Baruch's ingenious The five big corporations who are during the federal investigation last virtually his entire holdings of Chi- plan, the present management of the willing to sell are the Armour Grain year. He is known to every pit trad- cago bank stocks, which were the company would retain a certain numholder in the Armour Grain Company, mours had planned to build their ness, payment should be made in full, one of the biggest grain speculating city residence; he has let go of the or until by further subscriptions, the concern endorsed a similar plan to houses in the United States. Bar- tract originally purchased as a camp- farmers paid off the balance." In the meantime, actual control of the organization would be affected by mear off "a third class of directors, what would provide the balance of power

The Joker in the Deal.

behind in the march of history.

Three Views of McAdoo

In the conference of the National Association "A new Jackson come to lead the nation back for the Advancement of the Colored People, meetto business-like government," said Mr. Phelan in ing in Philadelphia, the Negroes will be faced with is a "leading magazine" what is telligent workers of the Labor Herald nominating McAdoo as the Democratic candidate problems that require radical readjustment of meanty usually, is that it is popular. fans. esterday. "Five years devoted to the pursuit of money and the institution of lynching, if treated in the institution of lynching, if treated in the institution of lynching, if treated in the institution of lynching is not constructed by the more program for the Russian trade mission in conyesterday.

"Five years devoted to the pursuit of money and the institution of lynching, if treated in the affairs is not answered. But the the Trade Union Educational League, affairs is not answered. But the July issue of the Labor Herald, just completed and brought up to date for Communist Bozenhardt, is pending of intolerably low standards in public life," said tion.

the New York World, capitalist paper, on Monday before the convention opened.

The conscious workers, those who are grown-up definitely opposed to concessions to the Negroes, enough to escape the apron strings of Mama, will because they are angling for the anti-Negro white cally, are treated in the articles by movement thruout the world, is a do-ing is open but a few hours each day, agree with both. They will add their own judg- vote of the south, and because they naturally sup-agree with both. They will add their own judg- vote of the south, and because they naturally sup-jack Johnstone on the Illinois conven-cument upon which will be built a solely for the purposes of finishing up ment that McAdoo, alike with Smith, Davis, and port everything which helps to divide the workers. tion and by Tom Bell on the situation great movement. Every worker who existing business all the dark horses of the democratic convention, The democrats are the classical party of the sub. in Canada. Johnstone particularly expects to participate in that moverepresent capitalist business, are against the jection of the Negroes.

workers, and cannot be in any sense the candidate of the workers.

McAdoo, or any other candidate likely to be co-operation with that of the working class, and and 26, and explains the policies give it great attention, and those who 300,000 kegs of tobacco, lying in the named in New York, will be against the workers. when it joins in the establishment of a powerful which must be fought thru by the make that history, friends or enemies free harbor of Homburg, were sold to To the extent that the workers are awakened they labor party pledged to the founding of a farmers' militants if they would defeat the of the T. U. E. L., will study it with a French firm and another load to a will be against McAdoo, as they are against Cool- and workers' government, will it have set its feet Lewis machine. The problems in the attention. There is no doubt that Dutch firm. Smoked meats were con-ladies' garment industry are analysed Gompers will read it with a magnify-signed to the U. S. A., and quantities idge, Dawes & Co. The republicans and democrats on the road of emancipation.

are two departments in the House of Morgan.

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Berger Will Never Learn

Berger's Milwaukee Leader is trying to tell its socialist following that the gathering of farmerlabor forces at St. Paul was not a success. But it will have a difficult time in putting this falsehood over. There were too many delegates present at St. Paul, from Wisconsin, to allow this misrepresentation of a great movement to go unchallenged.

Berger's editorial, supporting as it did the attack of LaFollette on the St. Paul gathering, was published the day before the Wisconsin socialists repudiated LaFollette and side-swiped the Cleveland meeting of the conference for Progressive Political Action. This would indicate that Berger had misjudged his own party membership as much as he had maligned the St. Paul gathering.

These are days when politicians, both within and without the labor movement, are learning that events do not develop as they wish. The masses of the workers and farmers are having something to say. And what they say sounds entirely different from the prophesies and the claims of the place-hunting politicians trying to win leadership over them.

International capitalism is preparing a world- proper general line of action. wide drive against the labor movement. The leaders of Second International that pretends to be Russia, tells of the Russia he found of the workers, dally around with dinners with in 1924, compared to that of 1921. It King George, football with the Prince of Wales, is a colorful and enthusing picture of has been and receptions to the king and queen of Italy. working-class achievement, illustrated Both things are the powerful arguments that with pictures of working-class leadswing the workers to the Communist International workers' government the great success continue until the army has been reand the Red International of Labor Unions.

When the London subwaymen went on strike and interesting points is well known, broke out.

against intolerable conditions, the press charged that Communist influence was responsible. Every-

one that sounded natural. A good reputation wage cuts and increases of hours, to have, that when workers fight for their rights now threadening in the impending the Communists are in the lead.

The so-called labor government of Britain is demanding that Soviet Russia pay English capi-talists for old debts and losses in the revolution. humorous, lightens the pages of the demanding that Soviet Russia pay English capi-English capitalism must love such a labor govern- July issues, together with the wellment.

"Government by blocks," against which the kept Editorials upon + ning problems of press howls, is merely the recognition by little the movement, a continuation of Zoobusiness that big business has hitherto had a monopoly of government.

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A LEADING MAGAZINE

When it is said that such-and such | which will help make efficient and in-

cians are worse than useless. The republicans are literal sense of the word.

by Harrison George in such a way ing glass. that no worker need feel doubt as the

Wm. Z. Foster, just returned from volutionary unionist in America. a visit thru France, Germany and

ers who have done much to make the mobilization program. This work will

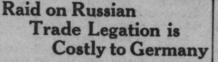
centrate upon the most meaningful just before the de la Huerta rebellion and this article will increase his re

putation in this respect. A well-organized effort to resist "open shop" drive of the employers, is outlined and action called for in a

statement from the National Commit-tee of the T. U. E. L.

liked cartoons by Hay Bales. Workers' education, a la America, is given a biting criticism by Earl Browder.

bock's scholarly examination of the Japanese movement, notes on developments of the month internation- be Goldfish in the police department, ally-in all a rich array of solid, in but evidently the Suckers at the West-structive, and entertaining reading ern Electric are waking up.



flict between the German and Russian

off the press, proves that here we the World Congress of the Red In- and dragging along without a solu-Appeals to republican and democratic politi- have a "leading magazine" in the ternational of Labor Unions now in tion satisfactory to both sides, the session in Moscow. This program, trade mission continues to hold aloof Problems facing the militants in the which is serving as the basis for re- from making any further business de mining industry, nationally and lo- organizing the revolutionary minority tails with German firms. The build-

No sooner had the news of the conshows why the militants in District ment, as well as all who wish to un- flict spread in European business cir-Only when the Negro race understands that its 12 did not win a more complete vic-tory. Bell gives a vivid picture of program carefully. Future history of offers from non-German firms to supadvancement can only be simultaneously and in the intricate problems in District 18 the American labor movement will ply the articles needed. Thus some Lewis machine. The problems in the attention. There is no doubt that Dutch firm. Smoked meats were con of beans, peas, maize, barley and

The Labor Herald for July demands similar commodities to Holland, Belthe interest and the study of every re- gium, Denmark and Czechoslovakia.

Corner on Hen Fruit Coming; Councilman **Finds Profits Plot**

A "corner" on eggs has just been discovered by Joseph Ruskewicz, sec retary of the city council's high cost of living committee. Certain "reliable" brokers have informed the alderman, and he is not advising housewives to "boycott" the hen product

until prices are brought down. Speculators are trying to boost the price of eggs now to the prices of last December, a jump from 32 cents to 40. The prices have already started upward, altho quite unwarranted by the presence of 1,500,000 eggs in stor-

age in the warehouse age in the warehouses. Talking about "fresh" eggs in Chi-cago is absurd anyway. Mr. Ruske-wicz has discovered again the old trick of the egg exchange speculators and shouldn't be so surprised to learn that storage eggs are sold as "fresh" in December. Of the 478,200 cases of eggs re-ceived here since early June, 280,221 -more than half—have been stored, and the price of eggs has mounted from 23 cents to 27 and is on the way Talking about "fresh" eggs in Chi-

to 38 and 40.

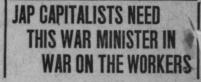
from 23 cents to 27 and is on the way

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A Good Example MEXICO CITY .- Now that Mexico practically pacified the ministry of war is beginning its de that it is. Foster's ability to con- duced to 55,000 men, the size it was

BERLIN, June 25 .- While the con-



Issei Ugaki held his job as minister of war when the rest of the KI-

Issei Ugaki

youra cabinet was fired. mier Kato as the tool of big bu ness needs a war leader who w ruthlessly use the army against t workers.

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