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GLEVELAND BACKS OLD PARTIES LaFollette Sidetracks Break with Wall Street

Railroad Chiefs Dictators at Cleveland HILLOUIT LAUDS

By C. E. RUTHENBERG

(Staff Writer, Daily Worker.) CLEVELAND, July 6 .- The great gathering of progressives who were expected to meet at Cleveland did not materialize. The report of the credentials committee showed 631 delegates present. Later additions raised this to about 650.

As in the case of previous conventions of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, the railroad unions furnished the greatest number of delegates and dominated the situation. Out of the total of 631 first reported there were 262 delegates from railroad unions and 67 from local and state branches of the C. P. P. A., which is but another way of writing railroad unions, giving this group a total of

HARVESTER GRIP

Monopoly's Lords

ARTICLE 1.

country's industries and

finances, has a deathlike grip on the farmers of the world. While

it pays the lowest wages to its

thirty-five thousand employes, the International Harvester

company, controlling the entire

agricultural machinery output,

lars and added it to the trust.

Fired Workers, Boosted Prices.

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implements.

The firemen led in the number of delegates, having 7 in the convention. The engineers had 28 and the machinists came next with 27. Other groups were: Boilermakers, 7; blacksmiths, 19; carmen, 11; clerks, 27; conductors, 13; dispatchers, 11; electricians, 7; firemen and oilers, 3; maintenance of way, 22; sheet metal workers, 3; signalmen, 3; switchmen, 3; telegraphers, 3,

There were 17 other international and national labor organizations represented, including the painters, papermakers, pocketbook makers, pressmen, seamen, journeymen tailors, commercial telegraphers, upholsterers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, International Ladies' Garworkers, lathers, meat cutters and metal polishers. Only one miner sat in the convention, being a repre-

Eight state federations of labor sent delegates and 46 central bodies

probably be very hard to find.

cellaneous freak political groups represented. The American Labor party had two delegates.

Most surprising of all, there came to the convention three delegates representing the national organization of the Socialist-Labor party, and they sat thru the convention and accepted LaFollette and his program without a word of protest, in spite of their many loud protes-

From LaFollette to the Socialist-Labor party is the line-up, with only one party to the left not includedthe Workers (Communist) party, leaving the way clear to it to raise the slogan of revolutionary working class action against LaFollette-

URGE REMEDIES

Seeking Relief

By BARNEY MASS.

Candy Factory workers, Monday

wind up the campaign of the

Young Workers League at the

Bunte Candy factory. The meet-

ing will be held at the Workers

Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard,

at 8 p. m. Barney Mass, Max

Salzman and others will put the

position of the Young Workers

League before the young work-

ers of Buntes.

A mass meeting of all Bunte

FORGETS DEBS

C.P.P.A. Thanks Police for "Protection"

By C. E. RUTHENBERG. (Staff Writer, Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, July 6 .- The Conference for Progressive Political Action swallowed all of the conditions laid down by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, endorsed him as a candidate for International Harvester Co. Double Robber president on an "independent" program and accepted the La Follette republican Wisconsin platform.

This action was taken by acceptance of the report of the resolutions committee, which was submitted by E. J. Manion, of the Telegraphers' Union, and seconded by Morris Hillquit, for the Socialist Party.

The Ego Program. The report of the committee pro-

1. That the candidacy of Robert M. LaFollette for president upon the platform submitted by him be en-

2. That the National Committee of the C. P. P. A. in co-operation with the LaFollette for President Committee (LaFollette's own organization) select the candidate for vice-president.

3. That the present National Committee of the C. P. P. A. be continued in office with power to enlarge

4. That the National Committee be charged with securing the election of friendly candidates on other tickets for senator, representative in congress, etc.

5. That the National Committee meet November 29, and call a convention for January, 1925, to pass upon the question of forming a permanent political party.

Chairman William H. Johnson asked There has been a big demand that the report be adopted by acclam for "The Young Worker" during ation. The Wisconsin Socialist delegation however, protested and asked that the endorsement of LaFollette be separated from the rest of the reso ution. This was denied and despite the eloquent plea for the report, made by Morris Hillquit, about fifty votes, mostly socialist, were cast against the resolution.

> Hillquit Ignores Debs. In making his seconding speech, Morris Hillquit praised LaFollette as the man who had rendered the greatest services to the labor movement of

this country. "No man has stood more unflinchingly for labor in this country." he argued, evidently forgetting Eugene Socialist standard bearer, and who went to Atlanta prison during the war while LaFoNette remained in the sen-

Delegates Get Only Chance. The only chance which the 600 delevention got to make a speech or even of this convention to the conference. a motion, came after the Platform for progressive political action." Committee had submitted a re-draft

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MEMBERSHIP MEETING JULY 8 TO HEAR OUR PARTY WORK PROGRAM

Comrades Wm. Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg will address the Chicago Workers Party and Y. W. L. membership on Tuesday evening July 8, 1924, 8 p. m. at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St. Their subject will be, "Our Immediate Program of Party Work" which will cover the Labor Party Campaign, Daily Worker Campaign, Unemployment Campaign and Edu-

cational work of the Party. All Party and League members are instructed to attend this meeting to become fully familiar with

the Party program of action. refuses to be called a left winger; hem. Admission will be by card only.

Forward! To Labor's Rule! Not "Back to 1776!"

A STATEMENT BY THE WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA ON THE CONVENTION OF THE CONFERENCE FOR PROGRESSIVE POLITICAL ACTION.

THIS convention calls itself "progressive," but in an economic sense it is the most reactionary political convention held this year.

The real struggle in this country today is between two militant groups-the great capitalists who dominate the economic life of the country and the workers who produce the wealth in the industries. The capitalists have a clear program, expressed by the republican and democratic partiesthe monopolization of production for their profit. Against this there must be a clear-cut workers' program for the socialization of industry. Between these two programs there is no tenable middle-ground.

This convention stands for an impossible middle program. LaFollette's statement is a platform for another trustbusting campaign. LaFollette and the leaders of this convention think they can turn the hands of economic progress backward. They represent the class viewpoint of the group between the capitalists and the industrial workers. They are the hesitating group of small businessmen, and professional men who refuse to recognize the inevitability of the concentration of industry, with confused masses of industrial workers and farmers who are as yet unwilling to take up the struggle against the capitalist system, tagging along with

This social group never knows what it wants, except that paradise was in the past. It never stands for progress, altho it uses supposed progressive phrases. Its program in this convention is back to 1776-in a world which in its economic development has made its great advance since 1776.

To this bewildered group Senator LaFollette, who wants to restore democracy in government, hands down a platform and a decision that he will run as the candidate of no party but as an "independent progressive." The king has spoken. The convention must swallow it.

The Workers Party will not support this backwardfacing movement. The workers and farmers of this country have nothing to hope from it. They must organize their own political party and rely upon their organized strength, not upon the ukases of an individual-even tho he be Robert M.

Mr. LaFollette says he is against class government. We now have all the forms of democracy and the result is the dictatorship of "the capitalists. Mr. LaFollette's program would not change this.

The Workers Party stands for a class government-a government of workers and farmers-because all history shows that progress comes only thru the determined struggles of social classes, which establish their own class gov-

The future belongs to the workers and farmers. It is only thru the use of their class strength that capitalist exploitation and domination of the government will be abolished. The Workers Party is dedicated to that struggle and to win that struggle it will fight against the attempt of Robert M. LaFollette to lead the workers-backward to '76.

WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA. William Z. Foster, Chairman. C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary.

DREADED WORDS "LEFT WING" PUTS FEAR INTO SOCIALIST CONVENTION

BY ROBERT MINOR.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, July 6.—Within one hour after the opening of the national V. Debs, who has five times been the convention of the socialist party here today, the dread words, "Left Wing," rang thru the hall. By humorous irony of history it is Julius Gerber who today angrily shouted at the chairman, "The left wing ought to count for comething," while demanding that Chairman Daniel Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, recognize other than the Hillquit faction.

The issue was precipitated by a motion of Cameron King, of California, gates who sat on the floor of the con- for the election of an extraordinary committee "to formulate the relations

The motion having passed, there R. Snow, of Illinois.

was a wild scramble of all well known can platform for endorsement. A dele- leaders to get on this committee to

> Goebel, "will hinge on this report and looked, but the failure to nominate a what action we take on it." On motion running mate for LaFollette is harder of William Karlin, of New York, the to swallow. report of this committee will be given There is a rumor that the "left" may precedence over all other business as insist on the socialist party nominatoon as ready. On objection of Hill- ing James Maurer, of Pennsylvania, as quit, signed ballots were ruled out of vice-presidential candidate to run with order and voting will be secret.

> Delegates do not hesitate to express privately their rancor over the famous fusing to accept the Hillquit deal until speech by Hillquit at the conference the C. P. P. A. makes good on its for progressive political action con- shadowy promise to form a party in vention in which, it is accused, he January, 1925. Snow's position is that abdicated the old position of the so- "the whole thing is too much like signcialist party.

be taken too seriously, as its leaders wing."

the party to.

Julius Gerber, Judge Panken and W. King says the two main points of

objection to Hillquit's program arise resolution against the annual mobili- only real business before the conven- nominate a vice presidential candidate and the failure to form a labor party. "Everything," declared George H. He thinks the later point can be over-

LaFollette.

Panken is believed to be set on reing a blank check," while Gerber But the new "left wing" need not scowls and speaks frankly of "the left

indicate that all will end with a few The first division showed 105 delehectic words and the swallowing of gates voting, only fifteen states as all that Hillquit yesterday committed such being represented. Practically The line-up against Hillquit appears C. P. P. A., and are the old-time leadto be Cameron King, who vigorously ers with hardly a new face among

all delegates came as delegates to the

ment Workers, fur workers, jewelry (

and trainmen, 3.

sentative of District No. 2. and 19 co-operative groups.

"The Committee of 48" came in

strong with 38 delegates from that

"Committee of 48" and Socialists.

practically non-existent organization. There were only 17 delegates calling themselves Farmer-Labor, mostly from the defunct Fitzpatrick party and the non-existent New York State Farmer-Labor party. The Socialist party had 31 delegates, sending delegates from 19 state organizations, which it would

tations of revolutionary virtue.

RUSSIAN FAMINE STORIES UNTRUE, SAY SOVIET LEADERS IN MOSCOW

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 6.—Reports of widespread starvation in Russia, appearing n American and other foreign press organs, are unwarranted, according to both President Rykov, Lenin's successor, and Smirnov, commissar for agri-

Smirnov attributes blame for the partial or complete crop failures in the lower Volga and North Caucasian regions to insufficient snow fall, followed Morgan-Gary Among by a period of intense spring heat, and also to the inability of imported Amer- Candy Factory Workers ican seeds to withstand the drought. These seeds, shipped from America to Russia soon after the disastrous famine of 1921, are now regarded as wholly unsuitable to cultivation in arid districts. A vital part of the Russian governments' relief program envisages the introduction of drought-proof seeds.

The International Harvester affected areas, thus safeguarding the peasants supply of cattle and providing company, one of America's biggest trusts, and linked to the the construction of reservoirs, artesian wells and other water-conserving evening, July 7, (tonight) will

BAKU WORKERS STAGE SINGLAIR PLAY WITH SILK-HATTED "DICK"

has boosted the price on all farm PASADENA, Calif., July 6 .- Upton Sinclair has received from Albert The Harvester trust was Rhys Williams, author of "Through formed in 1902, with the co- the Russian Revolution," who is travoperation of Elbert H. Gary, eling in the Caucasus, a letter stathead of the steel trust and of J. ing:

tion's capital. Morgan's part-the stage at Tiflis by the Baku Workner George Perkins, combined ers Theatrical Company, touring the the McCormick Harvester com- Caucasus. You would die laughing; pany, the Deering Harvester your labor spy, Peter Gudge, stalk-Works, the Plano Manufactur- ing about the stage in a silk hat and ing company, and the Warder, talking Russian, while the crowd of Bushnell and Glessner farm two thousand roared applause."

machinery company. Morgan bought the Mliwaukee Harvester Workers Shout for company for three million dol-Fall of Fasaisti,---

been "investigating the unfair prac- cago, the majority of them Italians, tices of the trust since its existence," joined in a great international protest show that "notwithstanding the de- meeting Thursday night, in the West neither was it a labor conven- fices of the International Ladies' Garcreased cost of production, estimated Side Auditorium to voice their indigat 30 per cent on each machine, the nation at the blood-and-iron rule of leaders—the "fat boys" as "Bill" street here, in a spontaneous demondecreased cost of selling machines fascism and Mussolini in Italy and Dunne calls them-and even stration of protest against the acceptand the laying off of 12,000 men, the to condemn the last desperate act, some of the rank and file, among ance of Governor Al Smith's Commis-International Harvester company the murder of Giacomo Matteotti, the six hundred delegates, but sion report.

during the first ten years of its exatore," Italian Communist daily newsthere any militant spirit of exmand made by the cloakmakers. By "This Combine Control Freight Rates Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY on Land and Sea," the Testimony WORKER, Max Salzman, of the Continues Young Workers League, Mat. Goreta, Back, Way E "There is not one independent of the Jugo-Slav federation, Alvaro harvester concern in the country in a Badillo and Enea Sormenti of the phrases; there was much reading of Governor's Commission without a position to compete with this gigant- Italian federation were the chief teotti!" were shouted and when the

Testimony before congressional Nearly a thousand workers of Chition." committees which have continually

have advanced prices on all classes Socialist deputy.

was exposed again.

ic monopoly. The so-called Independ- speakers. The audience applauded ent Harvester company, in which and cheered enthusiastically when the farmers invested money, was part and cries of "Down with Fascism!" "Down parcel of the International Harvester with Mussolini!" and "Long Live Mat-"Thru contracts with manufactur- graft and violence of Fascist officials that

700,000 BRITISH BUILDING TRADES -

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, England, July 6.—Over 700,000 building trades workers were called out on strike yesterday because their employers refused to grant the tion stood for. It represented those increase in wages which the building trades unions had demanded. This backward. Not militant, fighting workis another "black pearl" in the necklace of strikes which the workers of Great ers who wrestle with and try to solve lence to himself, Sigman, president of Britain are making, perhaps as a noose, around the neck of the "Labor" the problems of modern capitalist sogremier, Ramsay MacDonald and his socialistic "proteot-the-bosses" govern- ciety, but liberals, professional men,

The government also intends immediately to transport grain to the other trusts which dominate the agencies as effective drought-fighting measures.

P. Morgan, in control of the naof your novel, '100 per cent,' put on Hope to Turn the Clock

By C. E. RUTHENBERG. Staff Writer, DAILY WORKER.

CLEVELAND, July 6 .- General Coxey, of Coxey's army fame, is quoted as having said of the Conference for Progress-Ousting of Mussolini gate, "This is not a labor conbeing refused a seat as a delevention; it is a banker's conven-

Back, Way Back to 76.

the "fathers."

SIGH FOR '76

Back to 18th Century

tion. There were plenty of labor ment Workers Union at 3 West 16th ate, silent about the war. they didn't talk in the language that they would give in to the award, of agricultural machinery 25 per cent Antonio Presi, editor of "Il Lavor- of the working class, nor was

> the Declaration of Independence—the struggle. The inevitable outcome of galleries confused things a little by this policy of timidity and retreat was applauding stormily the sentence the judgment against the union. about altering or abolishing the government-of the constitution, and

was great talk of restoring democracy

The convention seemed to be look WORKERS GIVE MACDONALD A STRIKE ing backward for guidance and resting its hopes on restoring something The gathering adopted a resolution which it thinks has been. In this there is the key to what the conven-(Continued on page 3)

the whole week despite the fact (Continued on page 3.) SIGMAN SENDS **POLICE AGAINST**

ive Political convention, after Betrayed Cloakmakers Stormed Union Office

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) NEW YORK, July 6 .- More than a It was not quite that, but thousand cloakmakers invaded the of-

which is a rejection of every vital de. of the LaFollette Wisconsin republiploited workers and farmers in an overwhelming vote, the workers gate asked what had become of his handle what everybody admits is the from the failure of the C. P. P. A. to had decided to strike early in June, but the officials dallied along and final-One hears many finely rounded ly submitted their demands to the

Demands were presented by the workers participating in the demonthe speeches of Abraham Lincoln. stration against the Sigman-Perlstein-'76" and a broom attached. There mass meetings of the cloakmakers should be called to discuss the agreeand returning to the government of ment before it is concluded. Feeling among the workers is very bitter against the officials, who have, they say, betrayed them to the employers. declaring for a strike to enforce the original demands.

> Fearing that the hot indignation of the cloakmakers gathered at the headlice, who broke up the meeting and dispersed the cloakmakers.

CATHOLIC DEMOCRATIC BOSSES **DOUBLE-CROSSED FOLLOWERS** TO LET KLAN WIN, IS CHARGE Prosperity Gushed Thru

By LUDWELL DENNY (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Ku Klux Klan fight in the Demo- Associated Press staff in Washington ruling on the libel case of St Michael denial that any understanding had eleven million Filippinos will recratic convention in New York was a frame-up. The Democratic contributed to the lulling to sleep of Nair. O'Dwyer against Sir C. Sankaran existed between Premier Poincare and ceive this news with even greater Nair. O'Dwyer was Dyer's assistant the State Department, whereby French satisfaction. platform does not condemn the klan by name because the Demo- the American public at the time Fall in the horrible deed. cratic Catholic bosses, Brennan, of Illinois, and Tammany, of and Denby were handing out the naval Justice McCardie's statement was: to consult one another before either New York, did not want the klan named. On the surface they led reserves to Doheny and Sinclair is re- "Speaking with full deliberation, and should change its policy toward Rusthe fight against the klan, but in the end they prevented the klan called in an editorial published in the knowing the whole of the evidence sia, was made on Monday by departfrom being voted down by a good majority. An anti-klan plank Niagara Herald, written by a former that General Diver in this case, I express my view ment officials. They were resentful of will lose votes in November. This was the doctrine of the politicians. Catholics no less than Protestants.

Thereby hangs a tale. The whole story is not known but enough is known to disprove dressed up version making it appear retary of the interior, signed a cona real fight, which is being mouthed by the politicians and press. tract giving to his friend Doheny the

Donkey Walks in Elephant's Tracks.

Before the convention the Democratic bosses made the obvi- statements about the contract were ous decision to follow the Republicans by keeping the issue off the issued, and the Associated Press refloor and fixing up a harmless plank in committee. Later it was

Allied Conference

(Special to The Dally Worker)

shirt premier in his own land.

For German Raid on

The so-called German "Communist"

Botzenhardt has been exposed as a

police spy by comrade H. S. Kamien-

ski, the Berlin correspondent of the

Communist Polish paper "Trybuna."

Botzenhardt was held by German au-

Botzenhard, according to Kamienski

was supposed to be on the way from

the Anhale railroad station to the

capitalist press reported it, he "es-

caped" into the Russian Trade dele-

gation headquarters, which was not

at all on the course between the two

about the coming "escape" and were

Steel Town Doctor Indicted

partment here, has been arrested.

Send in that Subscription Today.

after a campaign against vice.

trade delegation.

Russian Mission

discovered that some delegates refused to obey the bosses and were determined to attack the MUSSOLINI TOO klan on the convention floor. The bosses, controlling a majority of the votes, could determine the result but could not prevent a fight on the floor by the sincere opponents of the klan with the consequent result that the democrats would lose some klan votes in No- Sends Substitute to and the government will get im-

Catholic Bosses' Scheme.

Since the issue was to be aired on the floor despite them, the Catholic bosses decided to kill several birds with one stone. By making the vote Stefani, minister of finance, whom practically a tie they could accomplish Mussolini is sending to take his place many things. (1) They could show that half the convention was opposed at the allied reparations conference that half the convention was opposed to McAdoo, the klan candidate, and in London, is the same gentleman camouflage of the steal was accepted biggest demonstrations the workers meeting to receive the report of the Laughry by chief counsel for the deto McAdoo, the kian candidate, and the stear was accepted to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, pre- that he could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascisti came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascistic came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascistic came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascistic came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascistic came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to reduce the fascistic came into delegates who have returned from the could not be expected to get who so holdly promised to get who so have reduced to get who so have reduced to get who so have reduc his necessary two-thirds vote. Every- deficit in the treasury of Italy and that day on the mere word of the power. one conceded that the worst thing under whose administration the de- conspirators. The editorial writer rethat could happen to the McAdoo ficit has steadily increased instead. boom was a klan fight on the floor, and McAdoo worked thruout the tations pressed upon him by England, them by a "financially unimportant" the funeral but must not make a dis- Labor Party committee and are lin- to go back to the local unions and early sessions to prevent this.

not keep it from coming to a vote, immediate application of the Dawes ceived deferentially. Their story is obeyed, but the enormous crowd overwould be the next best thing as evi- plan for Germany, "Because of the in- "eaten up." dence of democratic neutrality neces- terral situation in Italy," which reasary to get klan and anti-klan votes son shows well enough the serious in November.

Salve For the Catholics.

3. A close vote would show the Volpi, one of the participants in the erength of Smith, chief anti-Klan conspiracy of kidnapping and murcandidate. 4. A close vote would der of Matteotti, have been released calve the feelings of the Catholic from prison on their own recognizrank and file and the sincere klan op- ance. Mussolini would be even more ponents. 5. Brennan could trade for lenient to the others held if he that the close vote should favor the brot in. boss-ruled resolutions committee plank | The Communists and Socialists who not naming the klan, because: 1) ex- were taken in after Matteotti's dispediency and the November election. appearance, of course, are still in sey. 2) The convention would not swallow jail. two bitter pills, it would not accept nominate the klan enemy and Cath- Spy Really to Blame olic, Al Smith. Smith's chances are slim enough anyway, and to make more enemies by forcing thru an anti-klan plank would kill him. For while a majority vote could carry the plank, two-thirds is necessary to nom-

Let Wrong Count Stand.

Everything went as planned, except that the sincere opponents of the klan swept the convention, to the surprise of everyone. Then the Brennan and Smith forces had to come to the Klan's rescue. The real klan opponents were working so hard to get Szczecin railroad station when, as the votes that many votes were changed, with the result that the secretary announced a klan victory by 1 vote out of 1089 cast. Tho it was known at the time, and since admitted, that the sec- stations. Police knew in advance retary's count was wrong, the demcount. After a Massachusetts deleforced to withdraw his motion by his said Kamienski. delegation leader Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, altho the latter had actually led the anti-klan debate. Brennan himself gave the klan 13 votes, and could have changed 5 and carried the anti-klan plank. But he against 5 anti-klan.

Proof of Frame-Up. when the Smith-Tammany boss forced an adjournment while the real klan enemies were demanding another vote. No roll call was taken on the original (pro-Klan) plank!

The debate itself was a farce. Wil-Ham Jennings Bryan after making a fool of himself by supporting the klan plank was booed down. Those who supported the klan plank all attacked the klan, but asked that it would not be named for the sake of expediency.

Standard Oil Loses A Bet. MANILA, P. I., July 6 .- Standard the Bondong peninsula in the province of Tayabas, after spending a milnatural gas were evident but not in commercial quantities.

Send in that Subscription Today.

POKER PLAYING REPORTERS DRANK **GASOLINE RAW**

Associated Press

(By The Federated Press) New York daily.

'Albert Fall, President Harding's sec. State for India." Elk Hills reserve. Nicely typewritten porters assigned to the government departments drew out of the daily poker game, in which they were passing time and some coin, long enough to put the statements on the wire to some 1,300 or 1,400 newspapers. . . ."

He quotes the A. P. dispatch, beginning "A huge fuel supply for the Pacific fleet will be built up, an extensive tract of country developed and Huge Demonstration Workmen's Circle mediate benefit of royalties from naval oil reserve No. 1, in California, as a result of the extension today of

A Great Deal.

tary Denby.' marks that when A. P. editors and re-

Sold Fire Department ness of the opposition to the black-Jobs; Didn't Make The two men who assisted Sig. Merited Promotions asm by the workers.

nomination support by threatening dared. As it is, they suffer no hard- Chief Dennis Egan, who admitted that anti-klan plank. But it was necessary ships in jail and have their meals he was sane and challenged anyone to sue him for his statements. Egan spoke before the city council commit-

> jobs higher up, Egan said. First Assistant Chief John C. McDonnell said absolutely without friends or stand- interfere with them.

Most of the charges made in the committee referred to the administration of the fire department under John F. Cullerton as fire commissioner. The council committee is continuing its thorities after the raid on the Russian investigation and will possibly seek indictments if it is found that civil service laws have been violated.

Roumania Secretly Preparing for War

get more anti-klan votes) he was a tea room is too much to believe, cers and commissioned officers of the per cent. As for the imports, the Government to the national minori- tion, and the red flag and the hammer Austrian-Hungarian army are enlisted trusts cover 45 per cent of all the ties in Poland. in the Rumanian Army with their operations, other state institutions 26 and of failing to quarantine and re- two army corps are quartered in a cent. refused. So did Taggart, the Indiana port such places to the state board full military order. Although the Ruboss, who gave the klan 25 votes as of health as the law requires, Dr. Will- manian government tries to conciliate iam J. White, head of the health de- public opinion, the alarming rumors are spread through all over the coun-

Judge Justified Big Hindu Massacre; His Removal Now Sought

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) LONDON, Eng., July 6.-The renoval of Justice McCardie on grounds that he is unfit to carry out his high judicial duties is to be demanded by But It Appears There a motion to be introduced in parliament by George Lansbury. McCardie exonerated General Dyer, who was the chief person responsible for the WASHINGTON, July 6 .- How the Amritsar massacre of Hindus, in his

"Back on Dec. 12, 1922," he says, wrongly punished by the Secretary of Hughes were bound by a compact to

Dr. Haden Guest, Labor member by joint consent. for North Southwark, intends to ask

SHOW FIGHTING

Awes Fascisti

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) MILAN, Italy, July 6 .- Almost 100,a contract between the government 000 workers attended the funeral of ROME, Italy, July 6 .- Alberto De and the Pan-American Petroleum & the street car worker, Attilio Oldani, About 800 words of this sort of como Matteotti. It was one of the vention at St. Paul, will hold another mon.

Musscolini has rejected all the invi- porters have a statement handed to order that the workers might attend formation of the National Farmer. ments expressed by the speakers but France and Belgium to be present at press agent, they throw him into the turbance. About 10,000 fascist militia ing up solidly behind the newly to work as the speakers and delegates industrial barons ruling Pennsylvania, 2. A close vote, since they could the conference which will discuss the street. Doheny and Sinclair are rewere sent to see that the order was formed party and its candidates for were working for the success of the heard the verdict read and with head feeble attempt to stop the music and Farmer-Labor Party to represent the

The honorary pall bearers were So-Promotions to high office in the cialist, Communist, and Maximalist

Communist Stirs Masses.

Two Workers Not Found.

workers who were kidnapped by fas- of the United Farmer-Labor Party. cisti militiamen here for speaking in favor of Matteotti and deploring the fascist's murder of him have not been Minority Groups found and no one expects to see them alive again.

Division of Trade. MOSCOW, July 6.-From a report submitted to the State Planning Com Correspondent's Opinion mission, it appears that out of the value of the exports from he Union VIENNA—The correspondent of the of Soviet Socialist Republics, the tion, Prof. Miklaszewski, appeared the Wisconsin war graft that struck will be plastered with K. K. K. signs. Budapest newspaper "Az Uishag" says State joint stock companies come in before the House. Representatives home. Reference to the achievements ocratic bosses would not permit a re- prepared hours in advance to raid that Rumania produces the impres- for 69 per cent, the trusts and syndi- of the national minorities, especially of the Russian working class brought the place to get their "prisoner." The sion of a country preparing to the cates 14 per cent, the People's Com- those of the White Russians and the prolonged applause and the compargate had demanded a recount (which story that Botzenhardt convinced the war. The secret mobilization is go- missariat of Internal Trade 4 per Ukrainians protested violently against ison drawn between the red flag and would have given sufficient time to policemen that the Soviet Mission was ing on in a full swing. Former offi- cent, the co-operative organizations 2, the treatment accorded by the Polish the hammer of the workers' revolu-

former ranks but they must give per cent, the P. C. of Internal Trade Polonization is being carried on to on the block, bankruptcy and the boss GARY, Ind., July 6.—Charged with promise to study Rumanian language 13 per cent, the "Aroos" 3 per cent, such an extent that even the prayer in overalls—captured the imagination ing the second trial. accepting money from keepers of and pass through special military the co-operative organizations 3 per houses of the Greek Orthodox denom- of those present. prostitution and from their inmates courses. On the Bessarabian frontier, cent, various mixed companies 2 per ination are being turned into Catholic The chairman in closing the meet New Russian Bank Branches. MOSCOW, July 6. — The Dalbank Clausus which is being practiced against the murder of Matteotti) un. placed in nomination in New York (Far Eastern Bank) has been author- against Jewish students. Replying to der the auspices of the anti-Fascist that he will resign and bring about

Final proof of the frame-up came The grand jury indicted him secretly try. Workmen are afraid of the Jewish deputies, the Minister of committee on the same platform im- the downfall of the Jackass Party in ture war. In connection with these Finance to establish new branches at education stated that there was no mediately succeeding the Farmer-La. Mercer County. rumors the cost of living grows every Petropavlovsk in Kamtchatka, Irkutsk Numerus Clausus in existence, and bor Party meeting. and Novo-Nikolaivsk.

Bunte Profit as Yout 1944). The earning on the preferred (in relation to the cost of living)

By JOHN HARVEY. THRUOUT the United States, Can- stock per share for the same year was have been steadily decreasing.

young boys and girls who are mak- 893,906.

ada, South America and the far 50.51 per cent; on the common stock The Chicago Tribune in its book East, the Bunte Chocolates and conper share \$4.13. The accumulative "Chicago the Market Center" speaks fections are piling up profits. The surplus at the end of 1923 was \$1,- of the Bunte factory and its fourteen

sales were \$1,229,305 as compared While the directors of the Bunte confronted, but speaks only of the with the sales in 1923 of \$6,284,264. Brothers are realizing more and more "beautiful exterior" which they see The profits for the year of 1923 were profits, without contributing any la- only early in the morning and late over the half-million mark. (\$547, bor, the wages of the young workers at night.

ing the candies, on the other hand, In Chicago alone candy sales of floor space, and tells how it is so peaceful, which was dull heretothe efficiency system. The net sales girls receive who made possible by aganda about the plant, it is very of these HIGH QUALITY CONFEC- their hard labor and meager pay such careful to omit mention of the revolt- Patyn put it thru when he explained lion and a half in drilling operations. TIONS increased within two years, to enormous profits for the candy boss- ing conditions inside of the plant that it would encourage international Slight indications of petroleum and six times as much. In 1912 the net es? NOT EVEN A LIVING WAGE! with which the young workers are

HUGHES DENIES POINCARE PLOT AGAINST SOVIE

Was Gentleman's Pact

(By The Federated Press)

and American governments were rightly, and, in my opinion, he was go, to the effect that Poincare and give no recognition to Moscow except

What existed was a promise by oil reserve in California known as the brime minister MacDonald whether the government proposes to inquire a change in policy was to be made; any further into General Dyer's re- this did not imply that Hughes' consent would be required before the French foreign office could make any move. It merely gave Hughes a chance to change his own attitude at the same time.

France is going to recognize Moscow, and Hughes is going to continue -probably until after the November election-to refuse to deal with Moscow. After November another story may be told.

To Boost National Farmer-Labor Fight

By HARRY M. WINITSKY.

The perfect of Milan gave out an cle are very enthusiastic over the thing was not to applaud the sentiawed them and they made only a They realize the necessity for a

Offices as low as lieutenants were wildly enthusiastic and ready to fight convention is held and the candidates sachusetts Farmer Labor-Party con crowd disperse before returning to branches on the executive committee in the field. that charges against firemen never the city, but thousands of the crowd of the United Farmer-Labor Party remarched back thru the streets still ports that the conference is very enmission unless the man charged was singing and the officials did not dare thusiastic and is ready to work. They are planning to hold open air meetings of their own and to print literature and raise funds under the guid-

Protest Poland's

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) WARSAW, July 6 .- Stormy scenes took place in the Polish Diet when the democrats are equally culpable. the Minister of Religions and educa-

churches. The representatives of the ing urged those present to remain for on the Jackass Convention in New Jewish Sejm Club also participated, the demonstration against the Mus. York City, tells the DAILY WORKER protesting against the Numerus solini regime—being held (as a protest asserted that the number of Jewish students in the Polish High Schools amounted to 23 per cent and in the colleges to 25 per cent.

The national minorities represents tives left the House in protest, singing national songs.

Peace Palace or Beer Hall?

peace to make the palace "attractive."

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Filipino Mission Smiles as Donkey

(Special to The Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Philip- CONVIG pine Independence Mission, headed by Senate President Manuel L. Quezon, expressed great satisfaction over Second Farrell Case the inclusion in the democratic platform of a Philippine immediate in dependence plank, as recommended WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Specific by the Mission. He declared that the

pine plank:

lands have succeeded in maintaining a stable government and have thus fulfilled the condition set by congress as precedent to a consideration of granting independenceto the Islands.

"It is now our liberty and our duty to keep our promise to the people of those Islands by granting them immediately the independence which they so honorably covet."

BOSTON COMMON FOR F.-L. PARTY

Big Meeting Hears St. Paul Results

(Special to The Daily Worker) Simons and John J. Ballam, returned "officially" read. delegates of Massachusetts and Con-NEW YORK CITY, July 6 .- On July necticut from the Farmer-Labor Party Transport Co., it was said after an- who was stabbed to death by fascist 7th, the Workmen's Circle branches convention held at St. Paul reported nouncement of the change by Secre- thugs when he remarked against the of New York City which jointly sent to an interested and enthusiastic murder of the Socialist deputy, Gia- three delegates to the national con- audience of over 2,000 on Boston Com-

convention. The members of the vari. sided at the meeting and pointed out ous branches of the Workmen's Cir. to the hearers that the important

Vote For Bosses Is Scabbing. William Simons told of the suc-ragements for his bail were being singing of the multitude. The Inter-exploited workers of this country and cessful National Convention, of the made. nationale, Bandierosa, and Inno dei are preparing their plans to assist the program adopted and of the candi-Lavoratori were the songs sung over United Farmer-Labor Party of the dates nominated to carry the stand- from prejudice against the defendant, and over with the greatest enthusi- state of New York to make their cam- and of the workers in the coming fall according to the Sharon Herald, paign in the coming election a suc- campaign. For the first time in the proved beyond any question of doubt history of American labor he said the the truth presented in the defense pe-A committee of one hundred of the working class has an opportunity of tition for a change in venue to an-Chicago fire department were pur- deputies: Treves, Modigliani, Riboldi, W. C. has already been elected to voting in their own interests. He other county, when the jury took less chased, not made by merit, according Repossi, Maffl, Biltrami, Turrati, and work with the executive committee characterized the worker who votes than one-half hour to consider the to the testimony of Assistant Fire even the fiery Catholic deputy Miglioli of the state party and they have also the bosses' ticket as a scab fully as evidence in a case where the defendsent a representative of their organi- despicable and vile as the one who ant is charged with sedition, a crime zation to the Executive committee of scabs during a strike on his fellow ranking next to murder in Pennsyl-The Communist deputy, Repossi, the U. F. L. P. A joint campaign worker and his class. He urged those vania. spoke to the masses at the cemetery, will be mapped out and both organi- present to see that delegates from tee headed by Alderman Guy Guern- denouncing Fascism and the violence zations will proceed to put the party their unions were elected to go to the which it has brot. The workers were on the ballot as soon as the state coming state convention of the Maswill not be tried this term of court. are nominated. Comrade Castrel, who vention to be held July 27 in Scenic The perfect had ordered that the is the representative of the W. C. Auditorium to place a state ticket of John Radias. Prosecutor Rickard,

Cheer Graft Exposes.

of home-coming. As he told his hear- will be had for the four remaining ers the last time he spoke from this steel workers. band stand was during the war-as a BOLOGNA, Italy, July 6.—The two ance of the state executive committee ciated by the war makers. He learned was read. Chief of police Leyshock that the "Democracy" the world was of Farrell was present with a big red being made safe for did not include flower in his buttonhole. The radio free speech and he paid for his test nearby bringing in the latest from by serving a year in the jails of his the Democratic Convention in New masters. The recital of the outstand- York was silent and no strains from Nationalizing Aim ing crimes of republicans was so well their brass band broke upon the stillreceived that he had to point out hur- ness in the early morning air, thereriedly (this town is dominated by the fore depriving the court hangers-on of Tammany machine of Curley) that their morning "bath" in radio democ-

of the auctioneer-and the implica-They claimed that compulsory tion it contained—the capitalist class

Closer Economic Ties Between Soviet Union

of a correspondent of "Izvestia," Mr. the man on horseback. The way the Friedlarder, Managing Director of the captain counted his dead and had the THE HAGUE, Holland, July 6.—The Russian-Austrian Trade Company Raworld's judges can get gay now in the tao," said: "I believe that the terri-spilled by the Bolsheviks has the acres of land and 450,000 square feet famous Peace Palace that has been torial and economic situation of the Minute Men of 1924 fame beat a mile. MANILA, P. I., July 6.—Standard ing the candles, on the other hand, amount to more than \$50,000,000 and set in beautiful surroundings. However, like much of the company propa closer economic approachment. The oratorically slain, by the silver haired to the Peace Palace, but Mynheer Austrian industry can successfully satisfy the needs of the USSR, and, ica's Siberia-Pittsburgh. on the other hand, Austria is undoubtedly an excellent market for many items of the Russian export.

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Gives Old Promise "RED" HYS

Swung by Lies

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) MERCER, Pa., July 6 .- A jury of Kovacovich, Farrell steel worker, Following is full text of the Philip- guilty of violating the infamous Sedition Law of Pennsylvania. Saturday, "The people of the Philippine Is- June 28th, at 12.10 P. M., the jury retired to deliberate. Between 12:10 P. M. and 1:30 P. M. the jury ate their mid-day meal and arrived at their verdict.

> The verdict was supposed to be sealed and delivered in court Monday, June 30th. It was known around Mercer on Saturday that the verdict was guilty. It came as no surprise to the defense. This is a sample of "rapid transit" justice in Mercer County.

Exhibits not Examined.

The jury had over fifty exhibits submitted by the prosecution against the defendant, also all the evidence in the trial that lasted for three and one-half days. It took them actually less than half an hour to find this worker guilty.

Monday when the jury filed into their places the court room was packed with spectators and absolute silence reigned when the verdict was handed over to Judge McLaughry. A buzz of conversation rippled around BOSTON, Mass., July 6.-William the court room as the verdict was

Move for New Trial.

Jos. W. Nelson, of Mercer, associate counsel for the defense, immediately filed motion for a new trial. Pending hearing of this motion, which will be argued before Judge Mcconvicted steel worker was released on \$3,000 cash bail, an increase of

Steel worker Andy Kovacovick, second Farrell worker to fall before the up and shoulders erect marched forward and faced the court while ar-

The defense expects that the October of Mercer County, tried to induce the defense to try the cases all together, For John J. Ballam it was a kind which was refused and separate trials

Myers and Lennon were absent racy. One thing sure, if the sedition Ballam handed out some figures on trials continue the town of Mercer

Ku Klux Klamor.

Each trial has been featured with a nearby Klan meeting and about all the available advertising space in Mercer has been plastered up with Kluxer posters. One finds them on the highways left over from the first trial in May and on the telephone poles mark-

The surviving democrat in Mercer who has listened in all the week past reporter that unless his name is

Mercer County is free from the "red terror" and ex-captain Myers is free for the time being to sing his song of "words, words, nothing but words" against the defendant steel workers and Austria Predicted and save a few million Russian peasants and workers to be killed off by him at the next trial. When it comes MOSCOW, July 6.-In an interview down to oratory the ex-captain beats streets in Russia running with blood prosecutor from the capital of Amer-

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WHISPER ABOUT LA FOLLETTE IN "HOUSE OF FEAR," WITH DOORS **CLOSED AGAINST COMMUNISTS**

By MAX SHACHTMAN. (Staff Writer of The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, July 6.—The red scare pervaded almost every single act of the convention of the Conference for Progressive Political Action here. From the publicity notices in the capitalist now meeting in New York have shown press to the final "keynoter," Congressman John Nelson of Wisconsin, the fear of the Communists was obvious, and all of the in that direction." leaders of the convention are overexerting themselves in an effort to disassociate themselves from any crimson tinge.

The advance notices in the newspapers stated that not only would every single credential be gone over with a fine comb to tack against the Communists. weed out all Communists and sympathizers, whether or not they

represented labor unions, but * that even visitors of the same liam Donaldson, in charge of the press vention.

Finally Break In.

That this was not an exaggeration seated. This was untrue. can be seen from the attempted dechairman of the same party, who were boxes.

tendency would not be permitted table, who attempted to prevent a cor- and the fanatics, whether they mask entry to the sessions of the con- respondent from the DAILY WORK-ER from getting to the table by handing out a story that two correspondents from that paper had already been of experience in the American labor

However, both Ruthenberg and Fosbarring as visitors in the gallery of ter gained admission to the visitors' C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the section, and the reporter finally was Workers party, and William Z. Foster, allowed to take his seat in the press to permit them to bore from within

stopped at the door by a guard who William H. Johnston, president of informed them that his instructions the International Association of Ma- Johnston, who knows he is lying. His were not to permit them to come in. chinists and chairman of the C. P. P. This statement was made in spite of A., opened the convention with a the fact that both of them were in speech which was about the dullest possession of regular visitors' passes. collection of phrases yet uttered, not Army, he later joined the Social

BUNTE TOILERS MEET TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1.) that it is a semi-monthly publi-

cation. The Young Worker is being discussed in great detail by the Bunte employes, especially the article exposing the rotten conditions in the plant and the economic demands of the League. But since it is impossicampaign thru the articles in the to give a complete explanation.

Skinned to the Last.

Not satisfied with extracting huge til then he wouldn't interfere. profits from low paid labor, the cafeteria finishes the job of exploitation

the premature wage slaves have in in the city who "would do anything sufficient time to rest their tired feet rather than have the plant organized. and bodies while under these circumstances, digesting the food is rather difficult and the appetite is blunted.

the evening, were approached by a ing it. He told of the large to hold a meeting as we are too tired reason for the others in not stopping wished them success.

of all the employes.

Praises Exposures.

was selling "The YOUNG WORKER" was approached by another girl workexposure of conditions in the YOUNG except for one thing.

When asked what that was, she re plied: "Conditions in my department any length of time. are much worse than what you say in your paper. And some of the girls ploy predominately young people and Italy, with Mussolini and his Fas-I work with are even younger than pay starvation wages for physically you say in your article.

Inspector Gets Interested. on a bluff tone for the benefit of the place, showing how capitalism breeds Bunte bosses who might be standing prostitution and develops degeneracy.

He was especially interested in the pamphlet "Youth under Americanism." He stated that the property cacy of the infamous B. & O. plan. surrounding Bunte's belonged to the Under his "capable' leadership the Instate and came under its jurisdiction, and said the bosses and the company has dropped in membership until it detective had been lying when they now includes only about 35,000 memstated that they owned the sidewalk bers. ble to grasp the full meaning of the in front of the factory and ordered the "YOUNG WORKER" newsies off. paper, the mass meeting was called He confessed that should the bosses complain and order him to run the newsies off the property, he would be forced to follow their orders; but un-

He stated he was a union man and belonged to the same union as the by making profit out of the employes League member selling papers. From even during their daily half-hour of his conversation it could be gathered leisure. Every one is expected to eat that his sympathies were with the in the plant and the five or ten who young candy workers and that he was have time to step outside the factory very much pleased (at the time) with doors buck up against a rule which the drive of the Y. W. L. He said says they shall not eat in neighbor- we were up against a stiff proposition in the Bunte bosses, who he referred With only a half an hour for lunch to as the most ruthless open shoppers

Suppressed Last Strike. The state's officer then told of the Some members of the League, while and how the company employed the last strike that occurred at Bunte's trying to hold an outdoor meeting in most ruthless measures in suppressyoung girl working in the factory, OF POLICEMEN CALLED out to of "Fighting Bob," but very carefully stead, Representative Nelson, and others, and the stead of the large NUMBER of "Fighting Bob," but very carefully stead, Representative Nelson, and others, and the stead of the large NUMBER of "Fighting Bob," but very carefully stead, Representative Nelson, and others, and the stead of the large NUMBER of "Fighting Bob," but very carefully stead, Representative Nelson, and others, and the stead of the large NUMBER of "Fighting Bob," but very carefully stead of the large NUMBER of "Fighting Bob," but very carefully stead of the large NUMBER of "Fighting Bob," but very carefully stead of the large NUMBER of "Fighting Bob," but very carefully stead of "Fighting Bob," but very carefully stead of the large NUMBER of "Fighting who said: "There is no use for you suppress the first struggle of the avoided the suggestion of organizing a young Bunte workers for better condi- new party to carry on the campaign and hungry and want to get home tions. The officer again stressed the and control its elected officials and as quickly as we can. This is the anti-union activity of Bunte's—but their campaign funds.

A league newsie asked one of the

reply was: "We get used to it," or dom and discretion." "in view of the bad times to secure ing in the factory who said that the work any place is better than none." WORKER was absolutely correct—their present employment as temporary and not one believes that they

Places such as Bunte's which emwrecking work, is the last link that the young girls and boys cling to, in A state's officer who put in his ap- preventing themselves from becoming pearance at the corner where the prostitutes and criminals. Some times members were selling the latter course is chosen, as a life "YOUNG WORKERS" and pamphlets, full of continual struggle gets disspoke to one of the members and was gusting and when despondency sets very much interested in the drive, in, it is only a matter of time. This despite the fact that at first he put incident is one of the many taking

IIII SOUTH BEND, IND., NOTICE!

International PICNIC

Workers Party of South Bend, Ind.

Rum Village Park Sunday, July 13, at 1 P. M.

Refreshments, Good Music and speakers of national reputation.

The Biggest Event of the Year.

The profits from the Picnic will go to THE DAILY WORKER.

Come one-Come all. We will all be there.

same hall a few weeks before when the Republican nominating convention met there.

After enumerating the injustices and crimes committed by the Republican and Democratic parties against "The two old parties have proved their incapability, their unwillingness to purge themselves of the sinister forces on the inside. They have failed to maintain the prosperity of the nation; and we are unwilling any longer to rely on the campaign promises of either of them. The dull, lifeless convention of political puppets that met in this hall a short time ago, and the antics of the disorderly mob the progressives of these United States that there is no hope for them

Johnston Attacks Communists. After having made this brilliant discovery he launched into a savage at-

"In our efforts to unite the progres exclude the exploiters, the boodlers under the title of farmer-labor parties, Trade Union Educational leagues or Communists. We who have had years movement know that they are out to destroy, and that in nine cases out of ten they are on the pay roll of William J. Burns. We have resolved not and sink our ship.'

This surely comes with ill-grace from own record is none too clear in the American labor movement. Starting out as a captain in the Salvation The same stunt was tried by one Wil- barring even the orations made in the party and with its aid became prevident of the machinists' international. He renegaded during the war, became a wild war patriot, and left the party on whose shoulders he had risen to his position. Of late he gained considerable notoriety for his reactionary stand in the union, his policy of expelling militants, and for his advoternational Association of Machinists

Onlookers at the convention noted with great surprise that the first day passed and no chairman or secretary was elected from the floor. Johnston acted as chairman by his own say-so. The credentials committee, over which George H. Goebel of the Socialist party watched with both eyes peeled for possible Communists, had not yet reported in full, and questions are approved or disapproved without the convention having formally organized itself.

All of the other keynoters who followed Johnston made speeches which ended up with eulogies for Robert La-Follette. Mrs. Edward P. Costigan of Washington, D. C., who would undoubtedly make a charming hostess for a lawn party: Senator Henrik Shipstead, elected by the support of ganization, resolutions and finance. radicals in Minnesota on the Farmer-Labor party ticket, and John Nelson, progressive congressman from Wis-

Not Ripe-Perhaps Overripe.

This girl, who was fifteen years of girls how in the world could they party," keyoted Nelson. "If we make age, expressed the general opinion stand such work (standing up all day no mistakes, the progressives will conand going and coming regularly from tinue to hold the balance of power in cold into hot rooms, with a consider- the houses of congress. It is for us A girl member of the League who able change of temperature.) The to move forward with patience, wis-

> But he certainly did not make use of any of the three virtues when he Their attitude is one of accepting delivered a rabid attack against So-

"We must avoid the two extremes are doomed to work in this place for of reaction," he said. "Both of them are supported by militarism: Russia,

LaFolletteites of any traces of "Moscow," of which the alleged progressive senator has been accused by the refell flat even among the audience of ent time. overfed labor fakers, "rubber-tired" farmers, and Socialist party officials who are looking for a place to hang their hats.

Afraid of Everyone.

son himself stated, "You know, we're all afraid of being called radicals!"

That is the convention of the Conference for Progressive Political Action. It's afraid of everyone, from the Republicans to the Communists, with the exception of its hero, Robert La-Follette. And even he occasionally gives them cold chills down the spine.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The German tracted so much attention in recent ning as an "independent progressive" days, will be shown in a motion picture in Brownsville on July 9 at the Sheffield theater, Sheffield and Sutter that it was noticeable a hundred many," effectively contrasts the two

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 6.-James P. Thompson will speak here on the "Prison Shadow on Labor" at Miller's gate secured the floor and raised the attempted to punish it violating state pany controls besides the five original its difference from progressive re-Hall, 22 Genesee st., on July 8 at 8 point of order that the convention had laws, including Kansas, Texas, Mis-members of the trust, the D. M. Oso'clock. Tickets are ten cents, not yet been organized and the dele- souri, Ohio, Arkansas, Kentucky and Everyone will enjoy hearing fellow gates were not seated and therefore Montana." worker Thompson who himself has no business could be transacted. served in Leavenworth prison for his Chairman Johnston ruled the point of vester Company had 90 per cent of for two years after it was bought out labor activities in the I. W. W.

LaFollette's Middle Class Friends Heave Big Sighs for '76

(Continued from page 1.)

small business men- the hesitating, vacillating petty bourgeoisie, which is of the opinion that paradise was in the days gone by. The convention had a strong labor foundation, but the spirit that dominated it was that of this group and the program of action it adopted was the program of this

LaFollette's Letter.

The only thing of any importance which one remembers among the poor drab speeches of various celebrities the singing of hymns by the choir and the reading of prehistoric documents is Senator Robert M. LaFollette's letter to the convention announcing himself as a candidate for president.

William H. Johnston was chairman by grace of the National Committee. The delegates had nothing to say sives of the nation, we have decided to about it. After having Mr. McGowan, of Illinois, read the Declaration of Independence, and Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, he proceeded to sound the keynote of the convention.

"We are all in the same ship, farmers, industrial workers, professional men, independent manufacturers and of Mr. Johnston's keynote, which he thought worth while repeating twice. He rambled along about railroad legislation-everything which has to do with the railroad, arouses much interest among the delegates, and other abuses by Congress. He claimed that the C. P. P. A. represented 5,000,000 voters, and said that every one was welcome except, "The Communists, who are the tools of reaction and are not wanted, even tho they mask themselves under such names as the Federated Farmer-Labor Party, the Trade Union Educational League or even some more attractive name.'

All Nominating Speeches.

No one had called for nominations for president as yet, but Johnston proceeded to make a nomination speech for LaFollette. In fact, every one who spoke made nomination speeches for LaFollette.

"I challenge any one to prove single case of corruption betrayal or cowardice in the forty years of service of Senator LaFollette," shouted

"There is no reason why we cannot support independent candidates for president and vice-president while at the same time we support those who are our friends, no matter on what ticket they appear."

When the keynoter finished one had the feeling that it was time for the convention to adjourn and the delegates to go home. Everything had een settled. LaFollette had been nominated as an independent, the plat form outlined, the policy of rewarding "good" republicans and democrats running for other offices, stated.

At this point, however, the chair man bethought himself and named the convention committee, on rules, or-

The balance of the day, until Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. brought in his fath er's letter to the convention, was givtations from the Declaration of Inde-Washington.

LaFollette's Announcement.

Senator LaFollette followed the expected course. He did not accept a nomination from this convention. He announced himself as a candidate for presidency as an "independent progressive" and his platform as the Wisconsin republican platform.

An attempt to stage a demonstration when the decisive words in La-Follette's statement was read failed. There was applause and cheering for two or three minutes. A few strag glers got into the aisles and started to march, but they soon gave up and the "demonstration" was over.

"I would not, however, accept a nomination or election to the presidency if doing so meant for progres This obvious attempt to purge the sive senators and representatives and ers of goods not made by them, the progressive state governments the defeat which would inevitably result dictate prices on every agricultural from the placing of complete third | machine from a plow to a thresher, at actionaries since his visit to Russia, party tickets in the field at the pres- home and abroad.

"The organization of a national party among one hundred and ten million people scattered over forty-eight states is a task of such magnitude as to requirements of labor and large ex-But no protest is made against penditures of money. We are conthese attacks and apologies. As Nel- fronted with the practical difficulties that there is not sufficient time before the election in November for ade quate organization of such a party.'

Try to Railroad Endorsement. At the finish of the reading of Sena tor LaFollette's statement, Delegate Wills of the Engineers, was on the floor with a motion "That the convention endorse by acclamation the candidacy of Senator LaFollette.'

This motion was too much for the delegates who want a third party, for Communist movement, which has at- it meant swallowing LaFoileite's runon his own platform.

Morris Hillquit, his face so ashen Aves. The film, "Russia and Ger- yards away, secured the floor and made an earnest plea that the convention take no hasty action, but await all trusts, most obnoxious and notori- thods pursued by the International the report of the committees.

Delegate Connors moved to defer order well taken.

"POLICE!" YELLS C. P. P. A. GUARD IN PANIC AS COMMUNISTS ENTER GALLERIES TO WATCH THE SHOW IN BIG DILEMMA

By C. E. RUTHENBERG.

CLEVELAND, July 6 .- "The spectre of Communism" which three-quarters of a century ago Marx wrote was haunting Europe Not Easy to Mix with haunted the leaders of the C. P. P. A. convention.

For several days the members of the credentials committee and the sergeant-at-arms of the convention were announcing the precautions being taken against the Communists. No Communist could be seated as a delegate in the convention, no matter

whom he represented, was the ruling, and further, no Com- news that we were expected to try to munists would be granted tick- capture the convention and the lead- ist Party is in a pretty fix at the conets of admission to the conven- ers had determined that we should tion galleries. To ensure the enforcement of these rules a cor- this time, and after we assured the that the convention don of police guarded every entrance to the building.

Communists Given Tickets. How the rules worked was illustratourselves with proper tickets of admission with our names duly written out instructions." thereon, we walked into the entrance leading to the balcony.

We passed the guards and police at his assistants:

Call the Police! "Call the police!"

and he informed us that he and all in' other sergeants-at-arms had been given instructions to keep us out of

We mildly asked why all the excite-

The police had not appeared up to formed Foster, evidently to clear himed in the experiences of William Z. self, "I voted for Ruthenberg for national parties of any permanence Foster and myself. Having supplied mayor and went to school with him. I to carry on the campaign.

In the Spirit of '76.

The police were slow in coming, so he entrance without casualties, evi- convention officers. Closely guarded dently unrecognized. Arriving at the by our sergeant-at-arms, lest we section to which our tickets assigned should walk into the convention and us, we asked directions of the ser- capture it while he was not looking, Wills, vice-president of the Brothergeant-at-arms. He glanced at us and we proceeded to the main lobby. hood of Locomotive Engineers rose in a look of horror appeared in his face. There we found the chief guard. Our a burst of enthusiasm, after the read-Throwing up his arms to make impos- sergeant-at-arms properly introduced ing of LaFollette's communication, to sible our passing him, he shouted to us to him and asked, "What shall I do move that the convention nominate

We inquired what it was all about, that we had, he ordered, "Oh, let them voted down since the committee on

tion of the liberal-progressive forces the entire subject. He was ably secof Independence and are going to re- from New York, Judge Jacob Panken,

DEBS FORGOTTEN AT CLEVELAND

(Continued from page 1.) zation day, set for Sept. 12th by President Coolidge. The resolutions and platform committee didn't seem to re- tion. member it and the delegate moved that the resolution be adopted, making an eloquent plea against the mobilization as part of the militarization of the country.

The delegates were evidently in a their right to have something to do ion: with the proceedings of the convention, showing it by their applause, and Chairman Johnston was obliged to in his legislative record. In place of ecognize the motion and it was adoptd by an overwhelming vote.

A resolution denouncing the Ku Clux Klan was submitted to resoluions committee by a group of labor delegates, but was smothered in the

Mahoney Is Excluded. Earlier in the day the credentials

committee completed its report. Ap- finally drove him from the platform. proximately 650, delegates were seated, more than half of whom represented the 16 standard railroad unions.

The committee brought in a report

as a delegate in this convention." an approval of the report of the comconsideration he was ruled out of or- proaches to the convention hall.

der. Delegate R. D. Cramer, of Minneapolis, met the same fate, and Ma-

Business Man Speaks.

speech from the business man's section of the convertion. Frank D. Matthews, of Freeport, Ill., was invited to tell what the business men thot nood for a last moment vindication of of LaFollette. He did, in this fash-

"The best proof that Senator LaFollette is not a radical is to be found being found a radical, Senator LaFollette will become known as the most careful and conservative statesman of our generation."

He continued his speech with a long argument for the re-establishment of free competition in industry, to such an extent that the tired delegates applauded in order to drown him out and Thank the Police.

The greater part of the day was spent in speeches by celebrities and must maintain no connections with in singing hymns, as on the day be the Pennsylvania party. Chairman Johnston railroaded thru es, which followed one after the other.

The convention closed with a vote mittee. When Delegate Gippel, of of thanks to the police for the care-Minnesota, protested and asked re- ful guarding of the doors and ap-

WORKERS IN HARVESTER GRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

International Harvester company can

Prison Goods, Pauper Wages. "This monopoly controls the bindonly sells its own, but prison made goods.

"The majority of its thirty thouers wages." "There is not an agricultural ma

chine on the market that the Inter- sixteen million dollars in 1911." national Harvester company do not control, either directly or indirectly." 'After a commission ordered by congress to investigate unfair practices had conducted an exhaustive investigation, they concluded in their written report. "It appears therefore that the International Harvester company's position in the industry is chiefly attributable to a monopolistic combination in the harvesting machine business certain unfair competitive methods, and superior command of cap-

Worst Trust.

nounced this trust, and many state of the Sherman law." action on the motion. Another dele- courts have convicted and punished or | The International Harvester com-

> When formed the International Har- vertized as an independent concern the total production of grain binders by the trust.

and 80 per cent of the mowers, which are the two chief kinds of harvesting

Monster Profit.

committee, which was at first su-ja basis of a membership which is pressed, and later printed in contract- grossly exaggerated. ed form, declares, "The policy of the company in crushing competition by need the "S. P." because of the Jewer twine market of the world, and not unfair methods, dismissing employes, ish Daily Forward, which controls and increasing prices has resulted in most of the needle trades unions, and an enormous increase in the profits of for calumnious attacks against Comthe trust. Starting with a profit of munists. And the "S. P." shamelesssand employes are employed at paup- five or six million dollars a year, the trust steadily increased its profits ing its leaders with "real bona fide to ten million dollars in 1908, and to trade union chiefs."

Subsidize Farm Papers.

the Harvester Trust, says the congressional evidence.

In a few years after its formation, over forty independent agricultural implement concerns were entirely wiped "The harvester trust is perhaps of out or failed "On account of the meous. Many state legislators have de- Harvester company, in direct violation

borne company at Auburn, New York a prison town-which concern ad-

SOCIALIST PARTY IN CLEVELAND, O.

Labor's Aristocracy

By MAX SHACHTMAN (Staff Writer of the DAILY WORKER.)

CLEVELAND, July 6 .- The Social vention of the C. P. P. A. here. It gentleman that we hadn't any interest LaFollette for president, on his per at all in capturing conventions of this sonal ticket and platform, with no character, he softened a bit and in- organizational control, and without the formation of either state or wouldn't do this, but I've got to carry P." prophets were desirous of having a party of which they could be a part and work from within, in order to recuperate the political fortunes of we suggested going down to see the their corpse, and which would categorically exclude the Communists.

Hillquit on the Job.

Thus, when Brother Herman J. the senator by acclamation, our good "Have they got tickets?" inquired "Comrade" Morris Hillquit took the the chief guard. Upon being informed floor and pleaded that the motion be organization and campaign was to And all this happened in the conven-bring in a report which would cover who are going back to the Declaration onded by the anti-Communist expert ment, and after some urging, got the establish democracy in this country! who raised the point of order that the nomination could not be made since the convention had not been duly organized by a report of the

credentials committee. Is Hillquit trying to work out some plan whereby a semblance of a party will be organized at Cleveland? No! honey was ousted from the conven. But he is undoubtedly trying to lay the foundation for such a party "to be organized with patience, wisdom One of the events of the day was a and discretion" in the dim future.

Pretty Long Bone to Swallow.

It will be a pretty long bone for the ocialist party to swallow if it goes along with the C. P. P. A. in supportng the presidential candidacy of La-Follette without a party to back it up substantially. It affects them locally even more. In Pennsylvania, for example, the "S. P." is in a quandary. The only political movement of the workers and poor farmers is the Farmer-Labor Party of Pennsyl vania, which, unfortunately for the socialists, includes Communists. the "S. P." is to maintain any standing at all in the Keystone state it must go along with the Farmer-Labor Party. If it wants to continue to go along with the C. P. P. A. and support LaFollette without a party, it

en over to speeches. Senator Ship- refusing a seat in the convention fore. The business of the convention But they still have hopes that the William Mahoney, the delegate was being decided in the committees \$10,000 a year labor skates at the ers spoke—all throwing in liberal quo- from the Farmer-Labor Federation of and it was apparent that the machine head of the C. P. P. A. will organize Minnesota. The report read: "The in control didn't want any discussion a party. They are in that with both pendence, Lincoln, Jefferson and Farmer-Labor Federation of Minneso- of the reports, so held them back so feet. Their leaders are appointed to ta is entitled to representation, but that they could be jammed thru with. all the committees. They are actualconsidering what happened in St. out the delegates having anything to ly cheered when they appear on the Louis, where Mr. Mahoney was invit- say about them. So far as the six platform. They even get big delegaed to become a member of the Nation-hundred delegates who sat on the tions from their non-existent constial Committee of the C. P. P. A., and floor of the convention are concerned, tuencies. Thus, the socialist party of considering what has happened at St. they might as well have stayed at Pennsylvania gets a delegation to the Paul, your committee does not con- home and let the national committee conference on the basis of 70,000 sosider Mr. Mahoney a fit person to sit run the show. Their only consolation cialists in that state, a most laughwas the series of platitudinous speech- able basis for calculations to one who knows the "S. P.'s" condition.

S. P. not Big Factor.

The impression must not be got, however, that the "S. P." is a big factor. Due to the cunning methods of representation they could be outvoted by at least fifty to one. The Boilermakers' International Union gets representation not only from the international union, but from its districts. The same holds true of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and numerous others, all Another report of a congressional of which also get representation on

The labor fakers of the C. P. P. A ly hangs on in the hope of ingratiat-

Here's Outfit Analyzed.

In her speech to the convention, The Harvester trust controls the Mrs. Edward P. Costigan sweetly editorial policy of the trade and farm stated, "The Conference for Progres papers towards itself. "Ninety-five sive Political Action is an association per cent of the farm papers, ninety- of free men and women, progressive per cent of the trade papers and a republicans, independent democrats, considerable portion of the daily press socialists not bound by party tradiare subsidized by the extensive ad- tions, independents wearing no party vertising contracts, so that no un- labels of any kind, patriotic citizens favorable reference is ever made to loving their country and its people so well that they are willing to ignore their differences."

There is more truth than poetry in the lady's remarks. The socialist party has at last arrived in good society, nice, respectable, patriotic, Whatever country-loving citizens. 'party traditions" or class conscious tendencies it ever had have been publicans and independent democrats have been "ignored."

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FARMERS' RUIN JARS SCHOOLS, TEACHERS FIND

Educational Association Admits Crisis

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Ten thousand delegates to the convention of in session here, are trying to explain to one another how the American public school system can serve the common good and yet retain the support

to the schools everywhere, and that

Can't Define Democracy. While this defiation problem was countries were represented by one speech sounded quite un-communumer discussion by the main body of delegate each. the problem of teaching democracy was under way in another room. This conference was ill-attended, vague and listless. As the result of three years of preparatory skirmishing around the edges of the subject, A. Duncan Yo- the following agenda to the meeting: oum, chairman of the special committee, offered an elaborate report which proposed that a permanent organization should be created for the purpose various subjects on the agenda. of trying to define democracy. He argued that all viewpoints and persons the Congress. of open minds should be brought into the conference, in order that the the Congress. reached by common agreement thru missions at the Congress. tolerant concession. A committee of 100 representative Americans, he suggested, could be selected from organ- Forces izations of all kinds, and these 100 persons could reach a common definithe imprisonment of comrades in tion of what democracy—American various countries. brand-really is. Then that kind of

Worries About Communism. For instance, as Mr. Yocum explained to Mrs. Potts of the Daughters the beginning of the world war. of 1812, who proposed a flag-pledge and oath of allegiance for all teachers as a preliminary step, the difference between equality as understood by the American democracy and as should be made clear.

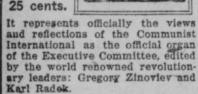
know just what it means."

The conference on teaching democ- party and against the International. racy just sort of evaporated.

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SOVIET RUSSIA PICTORIAL,

ENLARGED EXECUTIVE OF COMINTERN MAKES FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR FIFTH WORLD COMMUNIST MEET

This is the first of a series of articles from our Moscow correspondent, which will give a more complete report of the proceedings of the Fifth World Congress of the Communist International than, the short cable dispatches already published in the DAILY WORKER. The second article will appear in our next issue.

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, June 14 .- (By Mail.) - Most of the preliminary and should see that he attends this the National Educational Association work incidental to the holding of the Fifth World Congress of the meeting. Communist International is now accomplished and July 17 has definitely been set as the opening date of the great gathering.

Commission Appointed.

Presidium:

Russia: Stalin, Bukharin, Trotsky.

Czechoslovakia: Smeral, Muna.

Secretariat.

Piatnitsky, MacManus, Neurath,

Germany: Braun, Gebhardt.

France: Treint, Sellier.

Scandinavia: Scheflo.

Poland: Krejevsky.

Japan: Katayama.

America: Dunne.

Doriot, Stirner.

India: Roy.

The Balkans: Kolarov.

Great Britain: Stewart.

Erie Newsie Fights.

Steel Trust Aides to

(Special to The DAILY WORKER)

this state of calling all Workers Party

Inside the board of commerce of-

fice, two other men joined the first

and began to question the newsie

They locked the door and called the

literature and activities "seditious."

to step into his office.

continued the catechism.

Brownsville to See

Famous Soviet Film

tre, Sheffield and Sutter Avenues,

Wednesday, July 9th. The perform-

ance will begin at 6 p. m. This is the

first and only time that the picture

will be shown in Brownsville and

should not be missed by those who have failed to see the Russian pic-

"Russia and Germany" has drawn

great numbers of people and has

aroused the enthusiasm of all who

have seen it. In addition to this 8-

reel film, the regular motion picture

for the Sheffield Theatre will be

The picture will be shown under the

auspices of the International Workers'

Aid for the benefit of the starving

New Ship Service. MOSCOW, July 6 .- The Hugo Stinnes concern is proposing to establish

direct Hamburg-Vladivostok service as

from next autumn. The firm also

plans to undertake the construction.

on a concession basis, of corn ele-

German children.

legal aid.

Sell Daily Worker

Italy: Bordiga.

Chairman: Zinoviev.

of all influential elements in the coun- Andreevsky Hall, at 9 P. M., on Thursday. Black draperies rethat 100 per cent unanimity which at
minded the delegates of the less present is the fashion in the organizaEvery branch should co-operate in They have in open meeting con- minded the delegates of the loss present is the fashion in the organiza-They have in open meeting confessed that the deflation of the farming industry has dealt a serious blow death of Comrade Lorin

They have in open meeting conminded the delegates of the loss
tions of the Communist International."

Making the picnic truly representative usual skin-game affair of a capitalist
the promised to give the International of the entire party in Local New York. death of Comrade Lenin.

Comrade Zinoviev took the chair the effects of this weakening of the and announced the opening of the charges brought against him. economic safety of the farmers will meeting. The old Presidium was be felt for many years in the quality directed to take charge of the meetof support given the schools and in ings. The executive was represented ine for misusing the time allowed him organizers, branches are arranging and that isn't all. Everything is priced the educational opportunities which by 24 comrades: Russia by 8, Ger- to make a political declaration of a can be given the children of farm many 3, Checkoslovakia 3, Italy 3, the quite definite character. "We do not Y. C. I. 3, France 3, Poland 2, Norway take ill," said Zinoviev," when he uses ists are being provided by the local fore leaving. 2, England 2 and America 2. Smaller sharp words but many passages of his industrial department to lead the dis-

Altogether 72 delegates, comprising mission to discuss the Souvarine case 24 from the executive and 49 from 31 was unanimously adopted. countries were present. lished in the Daily Worker.—Ed.) was

Agenda Submitted. The executive committee submitted unanimously adopted and the follow-

secretariat of the Congress were ac-I. The Fifth Congress. a) Draft of the agenda for the Congress and nomination of reporters for

b) Nomination for the presidium of c) Nomination for the secretariat of

meaning of democracy might be d) Nominations for the various com-

e) Drafts for manifestos I. To the Red Army, Fleet and Air

2. Against the White Terror, and 3. Against persecutions carried out

democracy could be taught in the in colonial lands by imperial powers. II. International demonstration on the occasion of 10th anniversary of

III. Opening day of the Congress. This agenda was unanimously adopted.

French Make Declaration. The French delegation made a de- the Communist Party of Germany: The meeting will start at 8 p. m. understood by Communistic Russia, claration to the Executive, charging "In the name of the Fifth Congress, All comrades are urged to be presthat comrade Souvarine, a member of I request you to lay wreaths on the ent. Other delegates thought that the the presidium elected by the Fourth graves of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa preamble to the federal constitution World Congress, in no way represents Luxemburg, of eternal memory, when was a good enough definition of de- the opinion of the French Party and their monuments are unveiled on June mocracy. It was safe, and "we all with being guilty of several breaches 15." of discipline both against the French

Refusing to follow the political direction of the party, he was removed from his post as editor of the "Bulletin Communiste" and after his removal wrote to the subscribers seeking to discredit the party executive and trying to gain subscribers for a new political review. He also was accused of making speeches attacking the party and the International.

There the French delegation requested that he be allowed to take part in the proceedings of the Enlarged Executive only in an advisory capacity. The French delegates further stated that but for consideration for the International more severe measures would have been already taken against comrade Souvarine.

Comrade Souvarine requested that he be given half an hour in which to reply to the charges made against

Comrade Radek opposed the adoption of the French proposal and suggested that Souvarine make his explanation in writing.

Zinoviev supported the proposal to set up a commission to try Souvarine however, declared Zinoviev.

which comrades Freimuth, Germany, selling the DAILY WORKER and Radek and Bukharin participated. Souvarine was given the floor to reply. he did not cease his sales. He claimed that there were no specific charges of breach of discipline made against him. He discussed various forms of discipline and suggested that there were occasions when violations were to be condoned. He referred to what he styled with apparent sarcasm to the need for "achieving

NEW YORK CITY Party Activities

Picnio August 10.

A meeting of branch representatives will take place on Monday, July 14, to make final arrangements for the gust 10. All branches should elect a branch athletic director for the picnic

A program of athletic events and down members of the bourgeoiblanks for entries have been sent to sie. There is practically no in- at the stores. The excuse is this The meeting of the enlarged executive opened in the each branch. These blanks should be tellectual culture in the place, no charge goes to keep up the roads. But filled out immediately and sent to the

the necessary information as to the

Discuss Our Industrial Work.

Comrade Zinoviev criticised Souvar-

Successful meetings have already been held by several branches. All others that wish to arrange such dis-The proposed agenda (already pub- cussions should get in touch immediately with the local office.

Membership Meet July 11.

ing nominations for the presidium and The Workers party general membership meeting has been postponed from Monday, July 7, to Friday, July out in dirty camps, and paying double fined by cheap labor. 11. The meeting will be held in the main hall of Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Personally: Clara Zetkin, of Ger-2d Ave., near 9th St. The district executive committee was compelled to postpone the meeting because of the in session at that time, and the C. E. C. meeting, which comes just before, and would prevent the C. E. C. representatives who led the discussion at the previous members' meeting from being present at a continuation of that discussion.

Comrades are urged to spread the news of the postponed date of the Cook county Farmer-Labor party is

Russian Branch Campaign.

The members of the several com- starting the Farmer-Labor party cam- Cook county Farmer-Labor party conmissions were announced and Zino- paign. An open air meeting will be vention. It is to be held July 20, 180 view sent the following telegram to held on Wednesday, July 9, on the cor- W. Washington St., Room 303, beginthe Central Executive Committee of ner of Union Ave. and South 2d St. ning at 10 a. m.

Open Air Meetings.

Tuesday, July 8. Wednesday, July 9.

Speaker: Carl Brodsky.
Speaker: Carl Brodsky.
Section 2-106th St. and Madison Ave.
Speakers to be announced.
Section 4-Union and So. 2nd St.,
Brooklyn. Speaker: Charles Brower.

Thursday, July 10.

of Commerce is of course, quite in line with the steel trust policy for this state of colline with the steel trust policy for All open air meetings called off on account of general membership meeting.

Saturday, July 12.

as is evident in the latest exploit of the big business men. The young man, A. N. Beldean, who undertook to sell the DAILY WORKER and other publications of the Workers Party in Erie, was accosted by a chamber of commerce man who took a paper and then, on the pretense that he had "to selection to the provided and the provided an had "no change," asked the newsboy

Young Workers Push Campaign

police. A big detective came and took Meldean to the station and the chief branches have been formed in the work. The newsie answered truthfully that states of New York, New Jersey and he was Roumanian and had been in Connecticut. Only recently there has Party members should make it their penters, printers, cement finishers and for violation of party discipline. He Erie about eight years and that he been organized an English branch in business to bring up the matter of un- laborers' union. had not been able to get work in any Hartford, Conn., which is now doing employment in their trade unions and After considerable discussion in him to get some other work than of the Young Workers League was street and mass meetings and in genthreatened Beldean with trouble if Beldean is fighting the issue with are also English speaking branches.

process of organizing two new Eng- T. U. E. L. and Party to Co-Operate lish branches. Four branches have been organized in the city the last three months.

in Brownsville at the Sheffield Thea- particular.

BOSTON PARTY ACTIVITIES

Open Air Meetings.

Thursday, July 10. Blue Hill Ave. and Woodrow. Ballam and Schlossberg.

*Schwartz.

Friday, July 11. Heath Eq., Roxbury.

*Simons and Dwyer. Chairman, Gerber.

Saturday, July 12. Blue Mill Ave. and Lawrence. Riley and Kutisker. *Hurwitz.

witz.
Sunday, July 13. Boston Common Riley and Rothstein. "Schwartz.
Monday, July 14. Speakers' class at room 310.
Accompanying list of speakers and Monday, July 14. Speakers' class at room 310.

Accompanying list of speakers and places assigned for first two weeks of campaign. Each comrade to report at Pemberton Square, room 310, at 7:30 PROMPT on evenings assigned. Comrade with asterisk (*) before name is in charge of meeting and is responsible for conduct of same. Must report on blank furnished for the purpose and turn same over to committee on open air meetings. Each comrade receiving this letter should lose no time in getting in touch with the committee, reporting as to what nights he is available and how he can be reached on short notice, phone, etc. ALSO attend class meetings promptly at 8 Monday svenings. For the committee,

SCAB LABOR AND HOLD-UP PRICES CHARACTERIZE YELLOWSTONE AND TEAPOT DOME LAND, NOT SCENERY

By ROBIN E. DUNBAR. (Special to The Daily Worker)

GARDNER, Mont., July 6.—This small town is the northern Rely on Capitalist Goat's athletic carnival and picnic to be held gate of Yellowstone Park. It is a typical western worn-out vilat Pleasant Bay Park on Sunday, Au- lage, first existing as a small mining center, then as a feeder for the northern part of the park. The railroad brings in thousands of summer tourists, who are carried here thru the park by auto stages, driven by non-union chauffeurs, students and broken-

> papers of any account and no books or magazines.

The whole enterprize takes on the or any other port of entrance is \$45.00 for a 41/2-days' trip. Ten dollars and In accordance with a decision made a half a day for board and lodging and at the last meeting of local industrial 25 miles of auto riding is "sum" graft, special meetings to discuss our indus- a half more than outside, so that the trial activities. Active trade union- fat passengers are properly stung be-

No Union Workers.

Labor fares ill of course. The scab girls who do the hotel flunkey work are called "savages" and are presumed to do all the low menial tasks of flunkeys cheerfully. They get half as much the bank-busters and busted was faas the male help, which runs \$100 per month for the short season, not includ- in Wyoming. One I. W. W. said they ing fares in or out.

The auto tourists are charged \$7.50 each auto for the privilege of camping but flows thru pipe lines east to be re-

as the roads are no better than those outside, this is a flimsy excuse.

The government employes flock everywhere and do very little. They erve mainly to clutter up the scenery, which to tell the truth, is beautiful here and there, but never awe-striking like the Grand Canyon of Colo-

Teapot Still Spouts.

Asking several Montana exploiters who were the prominent men of this state, the answer was: Senator Wheeler, Heinz Daly and Clarke. Bill Dunne's name never was mentioned by such boys.

On the way we passed thru Casper, Wyoming, 35 miles south of Teapot Dome. The sentiment here amongst vorable to Coolidge. Graft is still king shoot such fellows as him on sight Times are tight. The oil still flows,

PARTY ACTIVITIES IN CHICAGO

mittee, Local Chicago, Meeting. The last meeting of the city central

committee, Local Chicago, took up a number of important matters. Cook County Labor Party to Be

Formed. The call for the formation of the

already being issued and the Workers party is getting on the job to get delegates from trade unions and other The Russian branch, W. P. A., is working class organizations to the

Workers Party, Local Chicago, Will Be on the Job in the Coming Elections.

The party membership will be enlisted in getting of tens of thousands DAILY WORKER. of petitions that are necessary in or-Section 1—10th St. and 2nd Ave. der to place the Labor party ticket in Speaker: H. Winitsky.

Section 3—138th St. and St. Anne's the field in the state of Illinois and in Children into the junior groups or into Ave. Speaker: Joe Brahdy.

Cook county. Every branch is electified Young Workers league. In order Cook county. Every branch is electing a special committee of five to take to aid this work, party members are 1—14th St. and 8th Ave. Carl Brodsky.
2—106th St. and Madison Ave. to be announced. charge of getting petitions signed to instructed to get their children to join

Industrial Activities Increasing. The Workers party can report prog-

ress in many industrial fields. Excellent work is being done in preparation for the machinists' convention in Delagitator and propagandist for Comtroit. The T. U. E. L. groups are beginning to revamp themselves in much heads in the Workers party. The par-

take up carefully the problems of or- to do their share of work, then it is strike was the decision of the Toronto ganizing the party on the shop nuclei better to drop them from the rolls. basis. In addition to work in this di- This is a party of live wire thinkers rection among the Amalgamated and workers. Clothing Workers party members, ef- Look over your branch and get the In N. Y. District forts are also being directed in the members busy. The party is growing stockyards and Western Electric. A numerically and in activity. Seven-Since the organization of the New more accurate industrial registration teen new members were brought in at York district, District No. 2, new is now being kept, giving the place of the last C. C. C. meeting, among whom

organized in Hudson county, New Jer- eral everywhere take advantage of sey, and this week a branch in Perth the situation to present the problem of Amboy, N. J. Both of the last named unemployment to the workers and Blvd.

North Side English 2409 N. Halsted unemployment to the workers are st. North Side St. North-West Jewish Branch, 2642 Le-In New York we are now in the up against and what needs to be done. Closely.

In an endeavor to get the T. U. E. With Regular Show

The New York league is also carrying on an intensive campaign for the intensification of industrial work and the establishment of shop nuclei in particular.

L. groups, the industrial departments of the party to work even more closely with the party organization as such, the T. U. E. L. groups are to have representation on the city executive committee of the party, with voice but no vote except on industrial matters.

Secretaries of the T. U. E. L. groups are to make written reports to the city organization regarding all activities, sales of literature, etc. This is also done in the case of the city agent of the DAILY WORKER. Sales of literature of al kinds, and especially the DAILY WORKER, are increasing very well in Chicago.

Street meetings have been more successful than ever before in Chicago and the election period will no doubt make them even more successful. Arne Swabeck's class in trade union

Cleveland conference, which will be Report of the Last City Central Com- will begin his class Monday, July 14, at 2733 Hirsch Blvd. August 10 Picnic.

Preparations are going forward on the press picnic on August 10.

The city central committee again re iterates that November 7, May day and Lenin memorial celebrations shall be conducted by the city organization and not by the separate branches. All branches shall notify the city organization of any affairs proposed. Otherwise these affairs will not be permitted. Because the Italian comrades scheduled a picnic on August 10, the same day as the Workers party press picnic, the city central committee instructed the Italian comrades to call off that picnic. If the picnic is gone thru with, then the Italian comrades are to donate 50 per cent of the proceeds to the city organization or the

Reaching the Children.

the Young Workers league. In order the junior section of the Young Workers league and branches should make this a special order of business at the coming meetings.

At this time it is imperative that ty branches must therefore make a systematic effort to get all members in good standing and to see that every Canadian workers who have been re

were 11 union members from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, car-

BRANCH MEETINGS MONDAY, JULY 7th:—19th Ward Italian, 1103 S. Loomis St.
Italian Cicero, 1402 S. 50th Ct., Cicero, Douglas Park English, 3322 Douglas moyne St. 8 p. m.
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MEETING, Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St.

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Goodness

(Special to The Dally Worker)
TORONTO, Ont., July 6.—With the return to work of all striking postal workers, the eleven-day postal strike has been ended in the three cities affected, i. e., Toronto, Windsor and Montreal. Termination of the strike was brought about by negotiations between the minister of labor, Murdoch, and officials of the Canadian Federation of Postal Employes.

The workers have returned to work 'unconditionally" relying upon the good will of the government not to enforce the cut in wages which caused the strike. This "unconditional surrender" means that the strikers return to work as "postal helpers" with the loss of their seniority, and with their wages cut to \$85 a month. The only concession gained is that there will be no blacklisting of the leaders of the strike. But the postal authorities promise that there will be a reorganzation of the service in the near future. Meanwhile the strike breakers hired during the strike are continuing at work.

Northwest Mounted On Job. According to the statements handed out by the leaders of the strikers the return to work unconditionally is a mere technicality since the minister of labor has assured that all workers will be adjusted within two months by tions, and that all existing differences will be adjusted within two mnoths by a committee of the federal cabinet. When it is remembered that this minister of labor told the strikers at the beginning of the strike that they 'could strike until hell freezes over.' it is quite apparent that the postal workers return to work unconditionally is no mere technicality but a real defeat for the workers and a victory for the capitalist government.

Only the postal workers in Toronto. Windson and Montreal struck when the call was issued eleven days ago. In these three cities strike breakers were hired by the hundreds from the ranks of the unemployed. When the unemployed were applying for the jobs of the strikers they were protected by "red-coats" of the Northwest Mounted Police which is the federal strike breaking force in this country. The government during the strike maintained its position of "no concessions" to the strikers.

Railway and U. S. Workers Help. Attempts to get the railway unions to handle mail during the strike were unsuccessful. A fine demonstration of solidarity from the postal workers of the United States was given in the shape of a check for \$5,000 sent to aid the Toronto strikers. The strikers, most of whom are returned soldiers who got their jobs thru "pull," demonstrated their patriotism during the their meetings even tho they were

member has a job to take care of. If treating before the onslaught on the members are not ready to be in their standard of living since 1921. Local Chicago is also starting to good standing, if they are not willing The only militant sign during the Trades and Labor Council last Saturday to make plans for the calling of a 24-hour demonstration strike on be half of the strikers.

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tionist, the ways of a liberal in the class struggle is an unquenchable forth fruits meet for repentance or the law excuses in our, and the liberals will have to bring forth fruits meet for repentance or the law excuses in our, and the liberals will have to bring forth fruits meet for repentance or the law excuses in our, and the liberals will have to bring forth fruits meet for repentance or the law excuses in our, and the liberals will have to bring forth fruits meet for repentance or the law excuses in our, and the liberals will have to bring forth fruits meet for repentance or law excuses.

This is a timely question because, loss by default before the great group as the declining powers of capitalism.

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Fewer workers were involved in strikes in 1923 than in any workers working in air saturated with tiality"—and "neutrality." year since 1916 when the department of labor began detailed cocoa dust that settles on their chest, But someone is always, as the saymanufacturing establishments in New records of strikes and lockouts. This tends to confirm the impression made by the 1922 figures that labor has lost its wartime while the girls work in blouses that of the LABOR HERALD informs us technical expert who discovered this painless birth of the new society, or, momentum and that militant industrial action is at a discount. are wet with their sweat and sticking that into this unquenchable spring system of treating labor "as a commore often, quite willing and even earners to about \$34,000,000, accord-

1,117 strikes involving 743,569 workers. In 1921, a year of great Workers League at the Bunte Bros. speaking of the Brookwood summer roads on a contract subjecting them will only wipe off some of the blood. Two months earlier manufacturers unemployment, there were 1,782*

strikes involving 1,098,347 work- 1922, 20 strikes, 1,846 workers. ers and in 1922, 862 strikes in wer involved in strikes as the average arbitration. of the preceding years for which records exist.

The clothing industry with 357 strikes during 1923 is the only industry in which 1923 exceeds the average. This may indicate that the garment workers' organizations have gone through the open shop war of 1920-

1922:		
STRIKES	1923	7 yr.
Building	206	
Clothing	357	
Furniture	12	
Iron and steel	. 10	
Leather	17	
Lumber	18	
Meat packing	11	
Metal trades	106	
Mining	157	1
Paper	15	
Printing, publishing	19	
Shipbuilding	6	
Stone work	15	
Textile	133	
Tobacco	16	
Transportation	9	1

Half in 3 States.

More than half the 1923 strikes ocand Massachusetts. In each of the 8 years covered by the report there clined." have been more strikes in New York than any other state. With the exception of 2 years in which New Jerdivided second and third honors.

ers; 1921, 52 strikes, 66,804 workers; Russian market.

Workers Win Most Strikes. In 1923 for the first time since 1919 | world. which 1,607,894 workers took the workers won more strikes than 1,837 strikes a year involving an ended in favor of the employes, 356 who took me around the plant, called fully surprised—or at least just sur-knows nothing of the dynamic as-cation or Mis-Education?" average of 1,643,456 workers. In in favor of employers, 167 were com- the "modern" speed-up system, are 1923 less than half as many workers promised and 46 were ended pending installed for the sole purpose of in-

London Trades Council Invites Soviet Trade Delegates to Meeting

23 with their spirit unimpaired. The Trades Council invited the trade years from \$2,471,182 to \$5,575,749, an Seen as Plot to Halt situation on the fighting front in union members of the Russian confer-increase more than double. Not much other industries is shown in the table ence to a special meeting of the coun-money was spent on "methods" to imwhich gives the number of strikes in cil because of a keen desire on the prove in any way the conditions un-1923 with the overage from 1916 to part of the organized workers of der which the young workers slave. London to meet face to face the rep-Av. resentatives of the great Workers Re-424 public of Russia, according to a state-29 | tary of the Council.

> invitation with regret said Mr. Car- cough drop packing machine that does agencies to get the unemployed men serts. michael, saying that "they would have the work of about 25 to 30 girls, about town to leave for the harvest michael, saying that they would have the work of the work of the division of spoils between the work of the delighted to be present, but their whether there was any chance of get-fields. The division of spoils between attendance might be construed by ting hurt and she replied "no." At the police and job-sharks has not the police and job-sharks between Russia and Great Britain to chance that she escaped having her know that they'll be the losers. be of a propaganda nature and be fingers cut by the machine.

Danube Exhibition.

125 strikes involving 1,053,256 work- with the Czecho-Slovakian industry, tions they all looked anemic. ers: 1920, 253 strikes, 850,837 work- which wishes to find an outlet in the

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to Bunte Slaves

By CLARENCE MILLER.

Franklin Blvd. This is one of the at Katonah, N. Y.

creasing production. The production of that company is rather extensive as they supply candy to most of the countries on the American continent, and several countries in Europe and

With the installation of the "modern efficiency methods" the value of LONDON, July 6. - The London the company increased in the last five

Chances of Injury.

While going thru the plant, I saw of police T. J. Thompson in connecto the importance of getting at the ment made by Mr. Carmichael, secre- some of the most miserable sights. In tion with the local slave-market op- root of the trouble, we shall be the packing department I asked a erators. The "authorities" are co-op-obliged to build more and bigger jails and sections of the earth, under the were 38.6 per cent below a year ago; The Soviet delegates declined the girl, who worked at a newly installed erating with the employment hold-up and penitentiaries," the editorial as- new law and applying to the fiscal steel mills 29.9 per cent. Other inthose who are against an agreement the same instant it was by mere been announced, but the workers

used against the Soviet and British In another place I saw a worker seen as an attempt to halt organizing packing cocoa. The temperature was of the harvest workers by the Agri-"The Russian trade unionists are of freezing, and they were dressed in cultural Workers Industrial Union of 40 the opinion that under the circum sweaters and shawls, while the air the Industrial Workers of the World, 189 stances the special delegates' meeting was full of cocoa dust. The age of which has been a large factor in should not be held. The London most of the workers was 14. There is checking the low wage drives of the Trade Council invitation has been no doubt that if they will work there Commercial Clubs and counter actcurred in New York, Pennsylvania appreciated very much by them and for a few more years they will coning the hold-up charges of the em-

Eyestrain Evident.

made chocolates are manufactured and not known to be respectable privileges given it by the Brazilian there is a quota of 100 each for China, LENINGRAD, July 6.—The North- (the guide told me that this was a crooks or bootleggers will be given sey and Illinois figured prominently, Western Chamber of Commerce has better seller) girls were sitting in one the usual harvest season alternative government and now wants to buy out Japan, Siam, Muscat, Yap, Nepal, sey and Illinois figured prominently, Western Chamber of Commerce has better seller) girls were sitting in one the usual harvest season alternative received an invitation to take part in place for hours performing certain of jail or the fields. Assistant city women \$18.22; textiles, men \$25.75, the international exhibition of the specific motions over and over again. attorney George Seifkin, will be specificational and have the Bank of Brazil Unauthorized or outlaw strikes in Danube countries, organized by They were doing it with the regularity cial prosecutor in police court to con. "removed from political control." 1923 numbered 25 and involved Czecho-Slovakia. The promoters pro- of a machine. Their eyes were bulg- vince the judge that if a man won't 36,221 workers. The corresponding pose to the Leningrad industrial or- ing out from over stress, and most of work in the harvest fields he won't that the government here does not figures in previous years were: 1919, ganizations to get into closest touch them wore glasses. With few excep- work at all and he ought to be put allow them to charge enough on the in jail for "treatment" until he British railroad and whine that the

The candy that the workers produce changes his mind. under those miserable conditions The men will be forced to choose must taste well, as the net sales have between work on the municipal farm as if Britain's money lords wanted to increased in a few years from \$1,229,- and bum food and quarters and the buy out their rival and run up charges 305 to \$6,284,264. The employes who same for some farmer who is being in United States style. are not directly connected with the squeezed off the land by bigger robfinished candies are given a chance bers. The police here and the em. Brazil is making its report now and to buy them only every Wednesday. ployment agencies get the first shake- all the financial interests, especially At one time they were able to buy down on the workers, tho, and insure foreign capital, are looking on eagerly it at wholesale prices, but the price is their own profit if no one elses, not and approvingly. British capitalists are no quota restrictions for Canada Prussia Puts Ban now increased to retail. even the farmer's.

Low Wages.

The average wage at Bunte's cen- Charging all unemployed men found cessions. Their financial mission is ters around \$21 per week. One of the in towns with "vag" (vagrancy) is now advocating that policy and sugworkers told me that he gets \$19 per the common graft at this time of the gesting that the government sell out week. I then asked him whether he year when so many of the big boot- its railroad and bank, but the Britains was satisfied and he answered in a leggers follow their clientele to cooler modestly do not mention themselves resigned voice, "what can I do?" This resorts. well illustrates the minds of the work-Young Workers League is trying to Norway's Transport ers. It is the very thing that the point out to the workers, namely that those things exist only because the workers allow them to exist and that they can be done away with if they will organize into one solid body and demand the things which they should The gigantic labor struggle in Nor- reduction of one-third. All the other

Y. W. L. Program.

truce, but the employers concede that The Young Workers League has the conflict is by no means over. The formulated the following program for the young workers at Buntes: 1. Abolition of the speed-up system,

a natural shade or in colors. It may 2. A six-hour day, and a five-day

4. No night work or overtime work. This program can and must be accepted if the young workers at Buntes Pattern mailed to any address on are to grow and develop normally. On with the work to a successful

> Dispossessed Thieves Anyway. MOSCOW, July 6 .- It is reported from Odessa that Russian sailors, re-

They are never quite sure of anything, of the Communists.

class and the intelligentsia who with oils." While the workers slave under the best intentions, no doubt, organ-

I. W. W. Organizers

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

This move by the police chief is

Arrest Unemployed.

Vagrancy is Charge.

Labor Still Fighting;

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 6 .-

metal workers have agreed to resume

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

continue their strike.

ized workers, has come to a temporary had already cut wages.

I used to be a cracker-jack "Not so hard,

ployment agencies.

For the humorous the subject of under fire of the Communists for useless as a teacher of this subjectpurgatory is a source of unending teaching what to them is the unknown make up the chief points of Browamusement. Likewise, for the revoluspring of hilarity. They play with lose by default before the great group as the declining powers of capitalism futility in such deadly earnestness, of workers who heed the leadership bring all class relations into sharper

Conditions of children and young except their own "fairness"-"impararticle in the LABOR HERALD, that of the rising proletariat struggling under the plausible program of work- against a world of enemies and conin rooms that are so hot that the boys ing goes, "taking the joy out of life," H. Johnston's invidious "B. & O. wise, the role of the liberal, always York state during May brought down to their bodies, was disclosed by in someone is pouring the poison of class modity" and delivering labor unions anxious to keep the old system of ing to Industrial Commissioner B. L. The department secured full information in 1923 concerning vestigations conducted by the Young collaboration. Browder does this in and their members over to the railconfectionary factory located at 3301 school's courses on labor problems to the degree illustrated by the happy and moderate its brutality - the were putting approximately \$37,500, comparison of Johnston of "super-treacherous role of the liberal also 000 a week into the pay envelopes, largest confectionary plants in the The liberals among the middle heaters, arch-brick and lubricating becomes of more importance as his- and about the same amount in May,

Authorities They Are

FLORENCE, Ariz., July 6 .- The

Arizona Beacon, organ of the con-

victs in the state penitentiary at Flor-

ence, likens many convicts to patients

"The man sent to prison is, in

most cases, just as much in need of

on "Bums" has been started by chief to the hospital. Until people wake up Hughes has announced the immigra-

Kill Bank

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

RIO DE JANIERO, Brazil, July 6 .-

The British capitalists complain

charges too much. It looks very much

The British financial mission to

further invest in Brazil if the govern

Coke Workers Strike

To Export Hand-Made Goods

as possible buyers.

WICHITA, Kans., July 6 .-- A drive civilizing treatment as the man sent

on the Wrong Track

Convicts Tell Penal

relief, the stultifying effect of class It seems, according to Browder's collaboration upon the infant efforts This and a study of "amalgamation" conflict. The LABOR HERALD earns which wage earners can spend this part. For the 7 years 1916 to their employers. Out of 933 strikes those conditions, "modern efficiency ized and launched Brookwood as a directed by a worthy gentleman who, the approval of every Communist by year as compared with last is more 1922 the report shows an average of for which results are shown, 364 methods," as the guide Mr. Moller, "working class college," will be pain- because he is a worthy gentleman and raising the question—"Workers' Edu- than 101/2 per cent.

Ireland Lead

(By The Federated Press)

States are admissable.

51,227, Great Britain and

nd India. There are small

missable under the law as immigrants.

dent countries.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Secretary

Volume of Wages Falls by Millions

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

tory carries all classes toward open 1923. The reduction in the amount

Average Wage Only \$27.54.

The average weekly wage during May was \$27.54 which compares with \$28.16 in March, the peak month and \$27.63 last May. Men received an average of \$31.04 a week and women

The total volume of factory wage payments was smaller this May than at any time since October, 1922, says Shientag. But it is still 16 per cent sent to a hospital for treatment but Germany, England and the low point of the last industrial higher than the average for 1921. At depression total weekly wage payments in New York state factories fell to about \$27,500,000.

Cotton, Steel, Way Down

Shientag's figures show certain industries far worse off than the avertion quotas for the various countries age. Cotton mill payrolls in May year 1924-25. Only aliens who are dustries reporting sharp reductions as eligible to citizenship in the United compared with May 1923 were glass, 27.9 per cent; automobile, carriage, Armenia will have 124, Austria 785, etc., 21; car, locomotive and railroad Belgium 512, Bulgaria 100, Czechoslo- repair shops, 21.5; shipbuilding, 32.5; vakia 3.073. Danzig 228. Denmark leather, 21.3; silk, 23; hosiery and 2,789, Egypt 100, Esthonia 124, Fin-knit goods, 20.5; men's clothing, 26.1; land 471, France 3,954, Germany men's shirts and furnishings, 20.6 per Northern cent. Ireland 34,007, Greece 100, Hungary

Wages In Many Industries

473, Iceland 100, Irish Free State Average wages paid by groups of 28,567, Latvia 142, Lithuania 344, Financial Mission Would Luxemburg 100, Netherlands 1,648, Stone, clay, and glass products, men Norway 6,453, Palestine 100, Poland \$30.10, women \$15.30; metal trades, 5,982, Portugal 503, Rumania 603, men \$31.42, women \$17.06; wood Russia (European and Asiatic) 2,248, manufactures, men \$28.98, women Spain 131, Sweden 9,561, Switzerland \$15.04; furs, leathers, rubber, men 2,081, Turkey 100, Yugoslavia 671. \$27.10, women \$16.12; chemicals, oils, In another room where the hand- All men seen drifting about town British capital isn't satisfied with the For persons not debarred by law paints, men \$31.32, women \$17.11; paper, men \$28.07, women \$13.74; also for Australia, New Zealand, laundering, etc., men \$30.25, women Union of South Africa and some other \$16.86; food, tobacco, men \$30.10. British possessions and small indepenwomen \$16.08; bread and bakery, men \$30.59, women \$13.48; water, light state road does not give service and Persia, Russia or the Arabian penin and power, men \$33.32 and women Persons born in the portions of sula situated within the barred too few to be reported separately.

With an opportunity to work 90 per (Asiatic race) zone and who are adcent of a full 52 weeks at the average will be charged to the quotas of these wages shown, men employed in the factories of New York state would recountries. Persons born in colonies or protectorates will be charged to the quotas of the country holding \$776 for a full year's work. the quotas of the country holding such colony or protectorate. There

have intimated that they would not or Newfoundland. ment did not give them greater con- Russian Steamship Service to European

quotas

(Rosta News) LENINGRAD, July 6.-The State

ningrad and London, and two more are to be put on this line beginning from This will mean exclusion of many UNIONTOWN, P., July 6 .- A spon-Metal Workers Back taneous strike of over 1,000 coke workers occurred when the W. J. Rainey company announced a wage service between Leningrad and Ham. Rainey company announced a wage way, which affected almost all organ- independent companies in the region and middle tonnage have been as gard themselves as responsible to signed for shipping timber and coal.
Then, there is being organized the
Leningrad-Marseilles and the Leninscribe that aldermen shall pledge MOSCOW, July 6. - The Moscow work while the negotiations over foreign trade department has opened wages are in progress. This was a an export office of hand-made goods cardinal demand of the employers. | and articles, with a view to promoting ports of Antwerp and Rotterdam. The transport workers and masons the export of same. A series of or-

them to subscribe today.

on Communists in County Offices

BERLIN, July 6 .- By order of the Ports is Increasing Prussian minister of the interior, members of the Communist party who have been elected as municipal or county officials are to be recognized Baltic Fleet has arranged for several only if it seems certain that they will regular lines in the coming season. perform their duties in accordance Two steamers are plying between Le with the exsiting form of government burg, while fourteen steamers of big the existing state and that they re-

grad-Alexandria (Egypt) lines, and, themselves to observance of the laws also—if there will be a sufficient by handshake. In a number of comquantity of cargoe to be shipped- munities the Communists have refused lines between Leningrad and the to execute this pledge. The minister of the interior has decreed that they shall be excluded from the sessions. England and Germany and also America.

How many of your shop-mates read and the mayor has refused to shake

at tops Mr. Twistytail" Uncle Wiggily!



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Looking Backward

LaFollette's statement of the issues upon which he has decided to make a personal campaign for the presidency is the most reactionary document so far issued this year. He places the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law as the dominant issue. His program is the return to competition, the breaking up of the great industries, the return to small production, the abolition of private monopoly by turning back the pages of history to the same condition that produced the present dictatorship of the capitalists.

A futile, helpless, reactionary wail is the La-Follette document. Afraid to touch the fundamental issue, which is the necessity for the workers, allied with the farmers, to take the ownership of these great industries out of the hands of private people and operate them in the interests of the toiling masses-afraid to propose the one measure that goes to the roots of present social evils, the abolition of private property in the machinery of production and distribution-the La-Follette program is even more reactionary than the republican platform which, at least, faces the future even tho it is a future of capitalist exploitation. It is more reactionary than the democratic platform which, in spite of hypocritical evasion of all fundamentals, at least does not propose to unscramble the eggs of history.

The voice of LaFollette is the voice of the middle class, the voice of small capitalists, the voice of those elements in society whose days of power and influence are over forever. Not one of the powerless groups for whom LaFollette speaks has the slightest historical vitality, not one has the capacity for leadership in any bold and courageous action, not one has the first beginnings of a practical program. In the working out of their backward-looking pronouncements they would, one and all, find themselves helplessly dragged at the wheels of capitalism's chariot.

How refreshing it is, after examining the peurile twaddle of LaFollette, to turn to the program of the National Farmer-Labor Party, adopted at St. Paul, June 17th. The struggle for political power for the workers and farmers, nationalization of all basic industries, securing the land to the users of the land, control of finance and banking by the to the future for the toiling masses of America. But the program of LaFollette is turned to the dead past. It is a voice from the grave.

Socialist Treachery

Following up its consistent record of betrayal of the German working class for ten years, the German Social-Democratic Party, in convention in Berlin, has voted to base its policy upon acceptance of the Dawes report on reparations. This

workers. It is also a knife in the back of the factory slavery. gan, are enlisting the German unions as interna- power. tional strike-breaking agencies.

and Gompers, Johnson, Stone & Co. in America. It worker should become a member of this organiza- that it did not have a Victor Berger collaboration policy everywhere, whether it be Join the Y. W. L.! manifested in MacDonald, the labor prime minister, dining with the King; in the renegade socialists of France entering the bourgeois government; long enough to spend all their expense money adthe United States; or in the complete surrender the way it was decided around the green table, peddle his wares, elsewhere, in this to Morgan by the Social-Democratic Party of Ger- by the real bosses who carry the treasury.

MacDonald is supporting the ambassador who ad- the program adopted on June 17th at St. Paul. dressed such insulting notes to the Mexican government, in behalf of British oil interests, that the Mexican government was forced to ask his with-Mexico.

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The Cleveland Fiasco

onvention in Cleveland, July 4th, turned into a ross between a prayer-meeting, a Y. M. C. A. rally, and a mass meeting. The "thousand delegates" A NOTHER world war is in the makthe workers into the slaughter.

That had gathered to "make history" found it impossible to over the more thoroly to be the workers into the slaughter.

Recall the stimulated and possible to even make a healthy noise. Expecting to name a presidential ticket, they found that such an important duty would necessarily have to be conclusion that every worker must by these very means that the workreferred to LaFollette, who would choose himself come to after looking squarely at ers were mobilized for the war less and someone else to be announced later. Expect- facts of every-day knowledge. Unless than a year later. These same trade ing to write a program, they were told that La- entirely he must admit that this couning sergeants for the army, they be Follette had written a perfectly good one that try is leading the world in a mad dash came the spies of the Army Intellimade all else superfluous. Expecting at least to to another universal slaughter. be able to talk, they found that even this was out That immediate preparations for ers upon their own membership to of the militarists. Silly preachings of order, as no talking was desired except that this war are under way is demont the government war machine. They of non-resistance, of social peace, of strated by the great "preparedness became liberty bond salesmen to "humanity," of the evils of class approved beforehand by LaFollette, who will do mobilization" planned by the War force the union members to finance struggle, all serve to weaken the all the real talking for the Cleveland meet.

The bitterest enemies of the Conference for Pro- for September. Memory is not so They used the anti-war cloak to be- ing class is weak, the war-mak- a progressive, tho he continued on gressive Political Action could not have hoped for short that the "preparedness parades" tray the workers into the war. a more complete disillusionment than was given that within a year millions of workto the "delegates." They came to participate, ers were being shipped to the firing itself in this respect in Europe, where er, whenever its greed or its profits Penrose. LaFollette is still in the were forced to be quiet, and were then sent home lines across the ocean to protect the with "instructions" to leave it to Bob. As a politi- dollars of Morgan and company. And up of men who participated in the cal convention it was a good Salvation Army meet-

Where were the delegates of the Socialist Party, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, of the against the threatening war. The ers to the war-machine. other needle trades unions, of the dozens of other unions that have voted in convention in favor of led helplessly into it. Why? Because establishing a labor party? They were all either the anti-war sentiment of the work cry out against it, and they say: "Put spoils of the last war; war in Europe, every country in Europe that can afsilent or active participants in this, the fourth be- ers has been diverted by the agents trayal of the workers of America by the official of capitalism, by the middle-class pa- But the League of Nations consists eaders of the unions. Morris Hillquit, spokesman cifists, by the trade union bureaufor the Socialist Party, was a principal cog in the machine that rolled thru the treacherous prosives, and fake radicals joined in ramming thru the convention a complete repudiation of the principle of working class political action.

As a political convention, Cleveland was a fiasco. As a part of the systematic betraval of the working class to the forces of capitalism, large and est as we read an editorial in Victor the exception of the lawyers, applaud of the German Social Democratic Par- Soviet Russia, can retain his political small, it was a complete success.

Cleveland and the Press

That there was no "red menace" concealed in al secretary of the socialist party, is is that the Communists are not "honthe Conference for Progressive Political Action in the editorial writer of Berger's paper, est." In the former's Milwaukee Lead-Cleveland, was demonstrated by the news treat- we take it that the editorial, "Common er it is charged that "Deception is 30th, at the conference of the Ger- the same culinary tastes as their leadment and editorial comment thereon in the capital-attack on the Communists, was writ-on the other hand, it claims, "The soist press, which was tolerant and even half-friend-ten by him. ly. The contrast of this with the vicious distortion and downright lying about the St. Paul con- ing, "Working Together," appears unvention proves that the capitalist class is not afraid of the Cleveland convention.

In this the judgement of the capitalist press is in this, but in other countries. sound. There was no menace to things-as-theyare in the Cleveland meeting of pacifists and softsteppers. Even the aspirations of this aggregation—far ahead of the performances that may be Work was a lawyer and first gained as trade union officials in accordance expected—go no farther than a Lloyd-Georgesque liberal third party," dominated by small bank- in the socialist movement. He went trade union congress rather than o ers, merchants, and manufacturers. There is not to Berger's "Leader" during the war, the Communist or any other political even such a "labor" tinge as might be imparted all of Berger's editorial policies, even blacklist the Communists. Experi by the domination of the trade union bureaucrats, to the flow of malicious lies against ence has shown it would never be who are so completely absorbed into the middle- the Communists. The outlook of the used against the socialist or other class elements that they have no embarrassment ex-lawyer, Work, may well be ex- anti-Communists. in accepting the leadership of bankers.

It is clear, not only from the weighty evidence by the Wisconsin socialists, declaring trade union bureaucracy in Germany workers and farmers—these and the measures that of the reception accorded by the capitalist press, that "Honesty was never at such a To uphold it and betray the worker but also from every angle from which the Cleve- low ebb as now," and again, "The soland meet may be analysed, that the Conference cialist party has stood honestly . . . into the hands of German capitalism for Progressive Political Action has completely abandoned even the pretence of class action, and honesty. And, of course, the Com- espionage act during the war, in this has been swallowed up in the formless, spineless, munists are dishonest. Which, trans- country, yet they became the 100 per and leaderless middle class that will inevitably, lated, means, so far as we are able centers, the honest citizens. And the because of its fear of the working class, immediately fall under the domination of big capital.

Join the Young Workers League

All the young men and women, boys and girls, that this honesty business constitutes means that it has voted to place the German work- who work at Bunte's and other factories, are ing class under the combined slavery of German- faced by great problems. Oppressed and exploited ists." Entente imperialism, with a lengthening of the by the corporations, whose only interest is the working day and starvation wages for years to profit to be made from the labor of these young workers, they find themselves helplessly drifting This treason strikes not alone at the German along, seemingly destined to a life of nothing but

working class of every capitalist country. It is be- But this helplessness is only that of the individ- graduated and became an editor. The history, even that he had been or still parts, for the drowning in blood of trayal of the international working class. For the uals. Collectively, when they act together, when writers and speakers, no matter is a union member. products of the sweated German labor, with its they are organized and directed by a plan, the long hours and miserable wages, will be turned young workers have an enormous power. They front in a working class movement. over to the imperialists of the world as a tremend- have power to resist the exploitation of their ous club with which to beat down the standards bosses, and they have power to change their own of the class struggle, Thomas has of British, French, and American workers. The lives, to develop the basis of a new society, to build been or is associated editorially with German socialists, by their vote to support Mor- up a working-class culture and working-class

This can only be done by organization. The All of which is the logical outcome of the policy leading organization of the young toilers in the a daily paper when the socialist daily, with the German situation. We are dens your hands. of class collaboration practiced alike by German factories and on the land, is the Young Workers timely end is now history. The trouand French socialism, the British Labor Party, League. Every intelligent and energetic young ble with The New York Leader was can be combatted only by fighting against the class tion. Become a leader of the rising working class! to drum up department store adver-

After the democratic delegates have been held sake. in Wm. H. Johnson's infamous "B & O plan" in vances, it ought to be easy to swing their votes a daily in which to attack the Com-

"One of the best platforms ever enunciated as In the dispute with Mexico, the so-called Labor an expression of the interests of the wealth-pro-Government of Great Britain has again demon-ducing classes," is the judgement of William Mastrated that it is the agent of British capitalism. honey, of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, on

The "mobilization" planned by the War Depart-lawyer-preacher combination. ment in September, is a step toward the next war. Will MacDonald now make war upon Workers of the United States must be more high- rangements Committee for the Nationly trained, for next time they must take the lead al Farmer-Labor Convention at St. in war, as American capitalism takes the lead of Western Progressive Farmers, and Fortunes."

Paul that William Bouck, head of the Myers "The Origin of the American the restent makes the lead of Western Progressive Farmers, and Fortunes." all capitalist nations.

What was supposed to have been a political prepare For Next War

play the leading role in it.

of 1916 are forgotten, nor the fact Morgan's stakes are now billions more than before.

Beware the Fake Pacifists. working class has always been op-

Recall the stimulated anti-war ture. And the United States will statements of the officials of the American Federation of Labor, head-

This is not a prophecy. It is the ed by Gompers, during 1916. It was one is willing to forget the past union bureaucrats became the recruit-

again. History is already repeating the Amsterdam International, made seem to make that desirable. war governments of their respective class to shrink back from war except Maria Dawes uses the broom of '76 on countries, are crying aloud over the the threat of a proletarian revolution. him. That is "Bob's' emblem. dangers of war, while they prepare And nothing can really prevent that The working class must fight to again deliver the European work- war, except the carrying thru of such

How are the Amsterdam union posed to war. But it has always been leaders, and the Gomperses of Ameri- the Far East, over the Asiatic mar- counter-revolution in Soviet Russia ca, preparing for the next war? They your trust in the League of Nations. of precisely those same governments

war-makers!

Class Struggle Necessary. There is but one effective capitalists, against the capitalist dic-

Here is the reason why the pacifists gence Bureau, they became inform- turn out to be, in reality, lieutenants Department of the U. S. Government the war out of their meagre earnings, working class. Insofar as the working capitalist class is strong. And The same thing will be attempted being strong, it throws the workers into battle one group against the oth-

Nothing can cause the capitalist tends to stay there unless Hell and a revolution.

war in South America, war all over

talists continue to rule.

It was the "honest" Social-Demo-

We get this extract from Strese-

"The chief successes of the Social-

Democratic participation in my cab-

inet were that, with the approval

of the Social-Democrats, I managed

to secure the return of the Crown

Prince of Germany; that it was pos-

sible for me, again with the approv-

al of the Social-Democrats, to in-

flict a military defeat on the Com-

munists in Saxony and Thuringia,

and this defeat, in its turn, has

cleared the way for the abolition,

without any resistance, of the eight-

hour day and the so-called 'con-

quests of the revolution' . . . My

crats has therefore been fruitful.

Saxon and Thuringian governments

was simply due to the fact that the

Social-Democrats gave their approv-

al to this military action, and consequently, we had to face not a unit-

ed front of workers' forces. BUT

They Must Be Proud.

the Workers' Revolution in Saxony

And in the hour of struggle the Com-

munists stood alone.

THE COMMUNISTS ALONE."

speech Stresemann said:

cratic press of Germany that com-

pletely

ers" of labor, deliver yourself to the talist system, to prepare the working class for its historic task, the overthrowal of the bourgeoisie and the establishment of the proletarian

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

Twenty years ago, William Jennings Bryan was expressing the opinion that Robert Marion LaFollette should get out of the Republican party. "Fightin' Bob" was even then claiming to be staunchest reactionaries in the G. O. P., among the number being Boies Republican party and evidently in-

Denmark has appointed an ambassador. One by one the die-hard govern-There is war in the air. War in ments that hoped for a successful kets; war in the Barkans, over the have thrown up the sponge. Almost ford to pay a minister's fare to the the world, threatens while the capi- Soviet capital has now recognized the Workers Republic. France is the only from that quarter is expected daily. goateed Mr. Poincare became a scrap Vice-Presidency, declared that he with the German Communists and the of paper in the political debacle, and head and hold Hughes' esteem at the same time.

The regent of Abyssinia, by name suppressed that part of a speech by Herr Stresemann, ex-Chan- Ras Taffari, eats his meat raw. He cellor and now Foreign Minister of is now in London, accompanied by a Germany, who, speaking on March flock of princes, who presumably have man People's Party (Big Industrial- er. The regent has already visited ists), gave a remarkable exposure, France and Italy. His object in visitfrom the bourgeois point of view, of ing those countries is to see if he This is particularly silly piffle since the true role of the German Social could not learn something from them Democrats, the friends of Work and that could be put to the advantage of his native country. We do not know whether the Abyssinian gentleman is mann's speech from the Labor Monthparticular about his raw meat, but if ly, an estimable British publication he is we sincerely hope he gets hunedited by R. Palme Dutt. In his gry when he is received by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

> Andrew Mellon, bootlegger extraordinary to the court of "Cal" Coolidge. is on his way to London to attend a convention. We drag Andrew into the picture simply because another bootlegger, engaged with Andrew in the favorite American sport of making money without working hard for it, is fitting himself out for a prolonged sojourn in Atlanta. Andy's unfortunate pal is Gaston B. Means, a man referred to by William J. Burns as one of the greatest living detectives. besides being a bootlegger, is secretary of the United States treasury as a side line. The late Mr. Harding employed Means to "get" Mellon. Then all the bigger crooks turned on Means and got him.

It is almost worth comment that the name of the notorious "defective. William J. Burns, has not appeared in the press for quite some time. Does John M. Work and Norman Thomas this mean that we will not have our must be proud to be associated with monthly elucidation of the Wall Street this agency of the counter-revolution bomb mystery any more? If he has any originality he might put it to good Work and Thomas, in their small use now trying to dig up a candidate and insignificant way, as well as Ebert for the Democratic party who is and Scheidemann, made it possible neither a wet nor a dry, a Catholic for the Crown Prince to return to nor a Protestant, nor on the staff of one of the oil companies. If success You, Work and Thomas, are also re- ful, a grateful Democracy might put him back on his job.

Premier Herriot may desire to go easy on the Ruhr, but those who own France will have their pound of flesh no matter who is in office. The French chief went to England for a conference with Ramsay MacDonald and the latter, under the guise of pacifism and a desire to bring about the stabilization of Europe, was attempting to put something over or France to the advantage of England. When Herriot returned to Paris the agents of the trusts almost tore out his eyes. "What," they shrieked, "accept the Dawes plan except as a means of getting money? We will take all the money we can, but get out of the Ruhr-nothing doing. become a great daily. You certainly And Herriot solemnly assured his masters that he had no intention of whittling down the guarantees that French "honor" demanded. Those "radicals." Ramsay MacDonald, the Socialist-pacifist, shoots down Hin doos, builds battleships, breaks strikes. Herriot, the liberal, breaks his word on Soviet recognition, follows Poincare's policy in the Ruhr and-well, the worst is yet to come

Won't Help Children. ATLANTA, Ga., July 6 .- The se

ond state to act on the child labo amendment passed by congress seem The Washington local of the Work- on the way to rejecting the lead. Th ers' Party of America, requests the lower house of the Georgia legislature presence of colored people who are by a vote of 170 to 3, has voted its interested in their Race, at any of disapproval of a move that would Seventh St., N. W., Voteless Capital, exploitation of child workers in the cotton and textile state.

crats, who pretend to be against war from whom war threatens! To avoid The only answer to the threat of outstanding exception, but recognition gram. All these pseudo-socialists, yellow progres. Beware of the Champions of Honesty whiskered whiskered whiskered was a false region of the champions of Honesty whiskered was a false region of the champion of the champio

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

Berger's Milwaukee Leader, and go ed. thru an article in "Justice," the official organ of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Since John M. Work, former nation- and Thomas against the Communists

The article in Justice, with the head-

Not of the Working Class.

and, like a faithful slave, carries out party." This pledge was an effort to pressed in the sentence to be found in the state platform recently adopted espionage system of the reactionary in peace and in war."

Work and the socialists are for to learn, that Mr. Work and his espionage acts of the lieutenants of friends wouldn't do a thing, for all capitalism in the trade unions, are no the world, to shock anyone under this different than the espionage acts of capitalist social system, while the capitalism itself. And Germany is Communists are always doing the no different than the United States. shocking things. Mr. Work contends one of the "essential differences between the socialists and the Commun-German labor bureaucracy is on a par

They Worm to the Front.

preacher. Like Work, however, he whether lawyers or preachers, always manage to worm themselves to the get a job, he would starve to death,

While flirting with the pink edges his sacred "HONESTY!" undefiled. such bourgeois sheets as The World Tomorrow and The Nation. He was one of those selected to show the tising. Otherwise it might have developed into a parallel to any capitalist rag, just like its Milwaukee name-

Thus, while John M. Work still has instance in the notoriously anti-Communist mouthpiece of the dictatorial Sigman regime in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Workers Know the Brand. Such is the background of this Work-Thomas alliance against Communism. Class conscious workers and here. farmers are well acquainted with this

It was in the meetings of the Ar-

hoped the day would come when law- revolution one million per cent. the conversations are still in order be-EVEN the socialist and labor press yers would be barred from represent. Thomas is worried about the reaction. tween Paris and Washington, it is not has its pen prostitutes. That is the ing the workers and farmers any ary German trade union bureaucracy probable that Herriot, elected on a conviction that forms itself the quick- where. And the whole audience, with which coincides with the bureaucracy platform that included recognition of ty. Very well!

The "Essential" Difference. The specific complaint of Work

cialists are open and above board." no proof is offered in support of the der the name of Norman Thomas, and fantastic charges made. Thomas goes is also given over in great part to to greater lengths in his article chargslandering the Communists, not only ing that The Rote Fahne, official organ of the German Communist Party, had advised Communist officials in the trade unions to sign a pledge demand-Neither Work nor Thomas have ed by the reactionary officials declarever been a part of the working class. ing that they will "act in their duties prominence as a speaker and writer with the rules and regulations of the

> Thomas, of course, upholds this throwing them bleeding and helpless

THAT IS HONEST. Cowards did not fight the bosses

"Yellow Dog" Oppression. "yellow dog" pledge of the with the "yellow dog" contracts that the open shoppers in this country hand to workers seeking employment. Now for the Reverend Thomas just In order to be real honest and upmoment. Work was a lawyer. right, Work and Thomas would have Thomas was, and perhaps still is, a job hunters on the slave market tell every prospective boss his whole past

> The worker, of course, would never but "By Gawd!" he would still retain

The Champions of Honesty! It would be well to point out who these champions of "honesty" really

-the German Social-Democracy. sponsible, with your German counter-

and Thuringia. You helped drown in blood the conquests of the German workers' revo-

When you talk of "honesty," Mr. are and what they stand for. We are, Work and Mr. Thomas, look at the workers in New York City how to run like Thomas, very much concerned warm blood of the workers that red-

THE VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIFE, LABOR, INDUSTRY, POLITICS

No 8-Hour Law Here.

To the Daily Worker:-I came here a few weeks ago from Massachusetts, where we are regarded as Stand Patters. But to my surprise it seems that Massachusetts is far ahead of Illinois in many ways. In Massachusetts there is a law regulating the working hours of women and minors If such a law is in Illinois it isn't

enforced. I've read The DAILY WORKER in Massachusetts and of course read it

The capitalists cry how hard they had to work for their money, and of course what they possess is justly theirs. Why don't you show them up by printing articles from

the Farmer-Labor candidate for the I'd like to see the DAILY WORKER Teapot Dome Community.

are doing all possible

Workers and Farmers' Republic. R. S. L. THE COMMUNISTS

Wishing you success, yours for a

By a Russian Comrade Marshfield Junior Groups. The Communists are comrades to you, (workingman),

The Communists are comrades to me, (workingman), The Communists are comrades to all humanity.