SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Chicago, by mail, \$8.00 per year. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1924 Vol. II. No. 125. DEPORT REEVE FROM STRIKE ZONE AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY THE signing of a treaty by a British OWN BURDENS IN government without the king's signature has established a new prece-dent in the diplomatic usage of that country. The departure from tradition country. The departure from tradition was made when the two treaties between the Soviet government and the British government were signed by Organization Meets the Ramsay MacDonald for Great Britain and Northern Ireland and by Rakovsky for the U. S. S. R. The incident has caused considerable comment in London circles. Some claim that it means the king is shorn of another excuse for drawing his pay, while others give as a reason the fact that Russia is not governed by one person; therefore, His Majesty saw no reason why Russia. There is no use in he should set up his signature against a whole country. It is a change, how- blinking the fact. The latest ever, and a big one. Had Ramsay Mac- figures admit that the general Donald taken such liberties with Rich- harvest will be noticeably below ard the III, for instance, by now the population of London, would be ad-last year's very average har-

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miring his noble head decorating the vest, in spite of the fact that ous mustache he must have had when planted. he was alive!" . . .

THE success of the Anglo-Russian coming up from the Caucasus conference is expected to have have again caused a total crop important political developments. failure in six provinces and Lloyd George was hoping against part of four more along the hope that the negotiations would end lower Volga and the northern in a fizzle, thus giving him an oppor- Caucasian regions. tunity to bring his eloquence to bear I have just returned from a trip adversely on the political fortunes of down thru Saratov. The wheat, which the Labor Party leaders. Now that should now be almost ready for harthe treaty is signed, George is as vest, is shrivelled at six inches high. mad as a hatter and denounces the The head of the government Grain treaty as a fake. Judging from ar-ticles appearing in the London Daily ticles appearing in the London Daily the German Volga Republic, of 600,000 Herald prior to the signing of the treaty, the pressure that compelled MacDonald to defy the bankers, came from the Trade Union Congress. The would have to be fed free of charge following excerpt from an editorial in the Herald is significant:

* * * THE British people have a great by chattel mortgages on cattle. opportunity before them, an opportunity to bring the Russians back

into the family of nations, to heal ern region, the drought was as bad as and for many blocks down Len- now high in the councils of Coolidge, of friendship. Can a Labor Govern- However, the sown area was very ox avenue, over the heads of said to him of LaFollette: old sores and to start on a new path 1921, the year of the great famine. ment disregard this opportunity? Can much larger, and even this poor six crowds that are cheering from but I am frank to say it would be a ment disregard this opportunity? Can it, for the sake of an excessive finan-cial purism, throw away such a chance of helping forward world comradeship, of furthering Britain's inter- population is poorer to start with, as brass band. ests and of securing party triumph? they sold all they had in the last fam- A wagon, bearing a huge

ests and of securing party triumph? they sold all they had in the ball of the sold and they had in the ball of the sold and they had in the sold and the sol



s definitely considering armed intervention in Honduras. It is proposed that American armed forces be sent out again, ostensibly to preserve the lives of "Americans and **Great Food Crisis** toreigners," but actually to safeguard American export property and put Honduras under the same

By ANISE. (Special to the Daily Worker.)

The dry winds of the south,

households only 40,000 could feed

themselves. Somewhere about 250,000

and the rest would be fed by govern-

Drought Like 1921.

Russia Handling the Relief.

So she is bending to the task of Garvey.

He reported that thru all this south-

complete American capitalist control as Haiti or Santo Domingo. MOSCOW, July 18 (By Mail.) The country is being torn by a struggle between three revolution--There is serious drought in ary leaders, none of whom is recognized by the State Department. American imperialism will pick a safe puppet to look after its financial interests as soon as it has drowned a batch of natives in their own blood.

point of a pike and say, "What a glori-ous mustache he must have had when ha mag align!" CHARGED BY **MARK GARVEY**

Trying Come Back

By ROBERT MINOR. (Staff Writer, Daily Worker.)

and the rest would be fed by govern-ment loans thru the German Repub-lic's own co-operative bank, secured by chattel mortgages on cattle. Here in the Black City inside of the jim-crow city of New York, is a festival. Flags galore We are told by the well-known Rich-

RECORD SHOWS HE'S FOR BIG BIZ

LAFOLLETTE'S

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scond-class matter September 21, 1923, at the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Makes Pledge to Stand by That Record

By JAY LOVESTONE. (Second Article.)

"LaFollette talks ten times as radical as he actually votes. The chief stumbling block is said dent more in opposition than in support. . . Unless you class ieff. the Railroad Valuation Act— one of the best legislative things of establishing political relations "so railroads-or the Seaman's Act is radical, his name is identified law that truly goes to extreme. "And most of the legislation he promoted in Wisconsin is no longer

classed as radical." LaFollette a Safety Valve.

Accuses Republicans of sized up several months ago to Aaron Hardy Ulm, the correspondent of the reactionary Barron's Financial Weekly, by one who has been working intimately with the Wisconsin Senator in of the American capitalists and there many of his advocacies.

NEW YORK, August 12.- is, in the main, accepted not only by

are flying on cords that stretch and Barry in Hearst's International of across the great wide Seventh August, 1922, that the reactionary avenue, and across 138th street Senator Moses of New Hampshire,

New York supporter, after hearing (Continued on page 3)

U. S. WILL NOT CHANGE POLICY TOWARD SOVIET GOVERNMENT IN SPITE OF ANGLO-RUSS TREATY

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NEW MEMBERS

Great Demand

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WASHINGTON, August 12 .- Despite the recent recognition of the Russian Soviet government by Great Britain and other world powers, the policy of the United States toward Russia has undergone no change and there is no present indications of negotiations looking to the resumption of diplomatic relations between Washington and Moscow, It was announced at the state department today.

At the same time, however, it was stated that President Coolidge is destated that President Coolidge is de-sirous of establishing closer political bonds with Russia and is hopeful that the time is near at hand when negotiations may be possible.

"Loan" Business Rehashed.

How many truly radical meas- to be the refusal of Russia to recogures has he ever introduced or nize her international obligations, even supported on the floor of which include, according to the wise the Senate? In fact, LaFol-acres of the State Department, the \$233,000,000 debt of the Russian Kerlette"s radicalism has been evi-ensky republic, which was squandered

that has ever happened to the long as the Soviet maintains its active spirit of enmity to our institutions.'

Lationally with scarcely a single lated by Hughes under the Harding egime and continued under Coolidge. subscribers to its lists every Leave Loophole for Action. day, seems likely as Workers

A loophole for backing down is be ing left by the U.S. in the statement that it has been watching develop-This is the way LaFollette, was ments and considers that they are "encouraging" altho they still need considerable improvement.

The negotiation of the Anglo-Rusis a good possibility that they will The above estimate of LaFollette soon cause their Washington statesmen to act in accord with their



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After an interview with the employment manager of the Western Steel Car and Foundry Co., P. H. Conlan, and the secretary to the plant manager, Rudolph Johnson, in which they made unguarded statements concerning the strike of the car builders in the Hegewisch shop, Karl Reeve, re-W. P. Merit Stamps in porter for the DAILY WORK-ER, was trailed by four policemen, and finally run out of the town.

The cops took him to the suburban Re-enactment of the exciting depot where they demanded his name days of last January when the and address and asked what his busi-DAILY WORKER was adding ness was in Hegewisch. When he two and three hundred new showed them his reporter's card, they took him back to the plant and confronted him with the two petty bosses Party members everywhere are beginning to respond to the Communist Merit Campaign whom he had interviewed. The result of this meeting was a warning to Reeve to "get the hell out of this town as quick as possible and don't being waged for new members show your face here again."

for the party and new sub-Both Conlan and Johnson seemed scribers for the DAILY WORK- chagrined at having admitted to ER. Comrades from east and Reeve that the strike was very sucwest are sending in their sub- cessful from the workers' point of scriptions in fulfillment of their to arrange with Reeve to get the men view. During the interview they tried obligation to secure each, a to go back to work, altho Conlan adnew subscriber and a new mitted that the men would stay out member. The efforts of the in- until they won "in spite of what the dividuals are uniting to build leaders tell them to do."

Stool Pigeon on Job.

Johnson, secretary to Mr. Buckley, the manager of the plant, told Reeve While it is too soon to estimate the that he had been approached by variesults of the campaign with regards ous employment agencies which ofnew members, the subscription drive fered to get the men to go back to or THE DAILY WORKER is already work for a consideration from the showing marked success. Mainly by company. He also confessed that he eason of the increased subscriptions was seriously considering the hiring DAILY WORKER which has suffered close touch with the strike thru an greatly during the summer months, is under-cover man, that is a stool-



sian treaty has whet the appetites wishes. **ILLINOIS COAL** into the whole a party of virility and action, a daily paper of strength and influence.

Already Committed to due to the drive, the income of THE of strikebreakers and that he was in now again on the upgrade giving pigeon.

financed by the Trade Union Con- fected, all the officials I met said conty leadership since the latter with- many millions of people. drew from their positions in the Trade Union bodies on taking office. appeal for foreign help. For Russia union leaders are the worst enemies of her land, is in infinitely better conof Soviet Russia.

* * *

THE Emir of Kurdestan is charged only one large and important region. by the Department of Labor with Her transport is no longer a wreck, being a former Chicago book agent, but a well organized system. Her with having no Royal connections and taxes are coming in with regularity. with being an imposter. His wife, the princess Zeredeschano, still has faith in him. Her efforts in his beover the charge that he worked for handling the job herself. And she a living even as a book agent and will do it. On the train with me back

threatens to consider further insults to Moscow came the head of the State of a similar nature an unfriendly act. Grain Trust for that district, on his 'I am just as good as the Prince of way to a conference of all other dis Wales," said the Emir on his release trict heads called in Moscow. He from prison. "I spend more time in will have charge of large grain dismy sober senses than my British tributions. The Central Co-operatives Garvey," exclaim most of the intel- on privileges and elections if Walton

without danger of breaking my neck. so stripped for action. Yet the prince is invited to lunch with Seed in vast quantities is already

Coolidge while I pine in a bare cell." on its way to the stricken regions. Lo As we already said, the Emir made cal organizations from village Ispol the mistake of working for a living. coms up to provincial Ispolcoms have * * * already the lists of the persons to

REPORT AMERICANS ROBBED U.S.

ceived a request from Manila for the arrest of suspects.

ARMY MUNITIONS FOR SUPPORT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

in a submarine chaser which was sold to local Americans, according to a

story published by the Manila Daily Bulletin. The manifest showed oil in-

stead of munitions when the boat cleared, it was declared. A Shanghai

despatch said the boat was now there and that harbor authorities had re-

of the factions now fighting for control of China and being backed by one

It is rumored that the munitions were intended for the support of one

OF REBELLING CHINESE FACTION

COR undiluted piffle the speech of whom grain is to go. Food will fol-John W. Davis before the nation- low next as the winter advances.

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of the imperialist financial powers.

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gress which is considerably to the ditions were worse than in the year of in the way of the black procesleft of the Parliamentary Labor Par- the great hunger, and that means for sion, and the strong current swerves and almost crushes the But there will be, everyone says, no onlooker.

"Welcome, U. N. I. A.!" say the Here in the U. S. the fossilized trade herself, thruout the length and breadth signs in the windows of restaurants, soda fountains-that is, those here in

dition. The drought, bad as it is, the inner Black City where Negroes can enter restaurants and soda parhas not affected her entire crop, but lors.

"Garvey Again Indicted!" shrieks state-wide investigation of alleged ists, practically excusing himself for the three-inch type of the headline frauds in the August 5th primary, F. being found in the same political corof the Amsterdam News, a Negro E. Riddle, chief counsel for the exweekly newspaper. Every black in- governor, announced today.-

habitant is talking Garvey, Garvey,

The Universal Negro Improvement up in the senatorial race, who an-Association, of which Marcus Garvey nounced yesterday he would file a is founder and president, is in full contest of Walton's nomination, al. at them by their allies. blast with its "fourth annual interna- leging irregularities in 15 counties.

tional convention of the Negro peo- Howard said if defeated in the State ples of the world." "Pooh! Nothing but that faker,

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Wisconsin Messiah Should Raise Yelp

About Rail Merger

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12 .- The real committee of the Democratic par- Wherever possible, it will not be a port that plans are being made for ty meeting in Clarksburg, W. Va., free gift, but a loan, thru government the largest railroad merger in history knocks the nomination speech of Cal- banks and co-operatives, secured by thru the absorption of four other sys-

> verified here today by Frank H. Alfred, president of the Pere Marquette, which is included in the proposed combine.

"The announcement as reported is true." commented President Alfred. "The matter has been referred to practically all of the 15 Pere Marquette directors, and it is my understanding they all are favorable to the

in a week.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 12 .-Mayor Alsop has aroused the police force to a campaign against the marauding bands and kidnappers who have been terrorizing the community.

More than six men were flogged with-

Oklahoma Kluxers are Licked by Walton in Stiff Primary Contest ident of the Illionis Miners' Union who

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 12. that he would support La Follette for Any contest of the apparent nomi- president and do his level best to connation of J. C. Walton on the Demo- vince the miners to give the Wisconsin cratic ticket for United States senasenator their votes.

tor will be met with a demand for a

Riddle's statement is in reply to Congressman E. B. Howard, runner- an admirable Christian meekness by

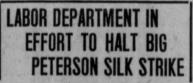
maintaining a discreet if not dignified silence in the face of the insults hurled The decision of La Follette to back Small may be the means of putting

Supremer Court he would carry the former mayor Thompson off the re fight to the U.S. Senate Committee

is successful in November. for governor against Small. As the si-Today Walton's lead is around seven thousand and he claims to have been defrauded out of close to forty tuation stands now, Thompson is all dressed up politically and has no place to go. thousand votes.

Bank for Peasants.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 .- The Bank of Agriculture, which has been established with a view to supplying the some more deals in the offering. peasants with cheap and broad credit tems by the Nickel Plate railroad was for the restoration of national agri- off on the La Follette crowd. At first culture, has started operations in he was inclined to jump on the band-Moscow.



(Special to the Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The Department of Labor today ordered Commissioner of Conciliation John Moffett to attempt to prevent

promise of a healthier financial contely after the decision of the Illinois dition as well as a healthier circula-La Follette campaign committee to tion. support governor Len Small in the

Three features of the present drive are receiving special attention. At no previous time since THE DAILY had already made a deal to support WORKER was founded has it received the governor willy nilly, announced so great an organized effort from the Party. While hundreds of communists have devoted their time and energy to THE DAILY WORKER, still their

efforts have in the main been the ef-Farrington took a slam at the social forts of individuals. For the first time the entire party, every member, is drawn into the campaign for DAILY ral with them. This seems to be the WORKER subs. It is the organized favorite sport of labor fakers these feature of this campaign which paints days. But the poor socialists display the future of THE DAILY WORKER in such glowing colors.

> Stamps in Great Demand Unique in the methods of our party

are the special Communist Merit Stamps which the Party gives in recognition of Communist work well lone. For the first time Party issues servation. In his anxiety to punish stamps which cannot be purchased, Fred Lundin, Mr. Thompson was willwhich can only be earned. What Coming to back an independent candidate munist will rest content until the two little stamps, one for a new Party member, one for a new DAILY WORK-ER subscriber have been earned? "My

dues book is up-to-date" will have a Newton Jenkins, who ran for senator new significance from now on. For no as a La Follette independent in the Ilmember of the Workers Party will be linois primaries is waiting for the call entitled to such a claim until the to do it again, but "Bob's" strategists Communist Merit Stamps are there. are telling him to lay off as there are Is it any wonder that the Communist Merit Stamps are in such great de-

It is reported that Hearst's is laying mand?

wagon, but La Follette is a jealous god Send Tammany Hall and wanted no other god before the Faker as U. S. Labor American people particularly a deity with several daily papers. **Delegate to Britain**

\$18 For Cigarmakers.

(By The Federated Press) TAMPA, Fla., August 11.-Skilled NEW YORK, August 12 .- Peter J. cigarmakers in Tampa are getting \$18 Brady, Supervisor of the City Record, a week, it is stated at cigarmakers' New York, and trade union official, headquarters. A committee has been will sail on September 1st for London appointed consisting of two workers to represent the American Federation from each cigar factory to agree on a of Labor as a fraternal delegate to committee of five which will meet the British Trades Union Congress.

Send Salt to Italy.

MOSCW, August 12 .- Kharkov, Kharkov, is arranging for the shipment of considerable amounts of Rus-

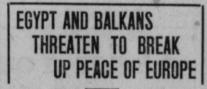
Strike Is Effective.

From an inside investigation of both the struck plants, the Western Steel Car and Foundry Co., and the Ryan Steel Car Co. plant which adjoins the former, it is evident that the strike is practically 100 percent effective. Production is nil and the bosses are losing thousands of dollars on unfilled orders.

Numerous pickets were on the firing line this morning in an attempt to pull out the few remaining men and to prevent any scabs from going in. Edmond Hogan, organizer for the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Barney Mass of the Young Workers League and Jack McCarthy of the DAILY WORKER addressed this morning's meeting of the strikers.

42-Hour Week in England.

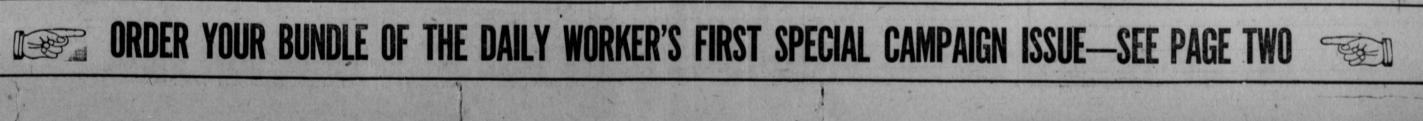
LONDON, August 12 .- The 42-hour week is worked by 800,000 British workers, according to the British Trades Union congress. Over 3.500. 000 unionists, out of 4.688.609 for whom their unions sent in reports, work 48 hours or less. The 40-hour week is worked by 24,300 unionists, it was found.

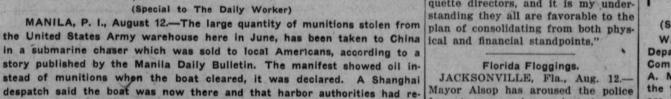


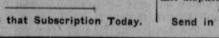
(Special to The Daily Worker) soldiers were killed and nine wounded in a clash with British at Abtara, said a dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, today.

LONDON .- It is reported in Athens that Bulgaria has ordered all Greeks to leave the country within 20 days or face expulsion, said a dispatch from Athens this afternoon.

. . . GENEVA .- The Macedonian Nationalist Committee has established headquarters at Vienna to foment a movement for a separate Macedonian state in the Balkans, according to reports reaching here from Vienna today.







the threatened strike of silk workers in Patterson, N. J., schoduled to start tomorrow. About 15,000 workers are involved. Send in that Subscription Today.

mit disputes to it.

turers broke it up by refusing to sub- Foreign Trade Dept., as reported from sian salt to Italy.

tioned until 1921 when the manufac-Send in that Subscription Today.

with a like number from the employers. This equalization board funcPage Two



After six years members of the Industrial Workers of-the World are back in the courts of all. The poll was taken by a show Cook County (Chicago) once more, but under entirely different conditions.

During the summer of 1918, while the world war was raging over the battlefields of Europe, more than a hundred I. W. W. faced unflinchingly the 100 per cent jingo, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, in the federal courts.

Stood Solld Against Landis. Every conceivable charge that the kept prosecutors of the capitalist class, maddened at having their war plans interfered with by workers opposing capitalist wars, were hurled at the I. W. W. It was a class fight carried on in capitalism's own courts, with one of the pet judicial poodles of big business, Landis, now the overseer of baseball, as referee.

But that was in 1918. Then the "wobblies" were united against their at that. The interest charged will be common class enemy. Today the 7 per cent, if the bankers have their "wobblies" are before Judge Timothy way. D. Hurley, in the county courts, fighting each other. Contending groups of officials came before the capitalist judge, who could well afford to be friendly, as he was. The bosses and their lackeys are not afraid when the being conveniently forgotten the cap-

Must Wait For Cunnea.

The proceedings were halted until trade and barter. Friday when the high-priced labor lawyer, William A. Cunnea, did not war that the German and French capiappear. He was reported out of town. talists would sip wine and smoke Cunnea was among the defense law- cigars and barter away the lives and yers in the trial of the members of liberties of their respectives peoples, the Communist-Labor Party, in 1921; after the war was over, were looked in the trial of the five socialists be- upon as false prophets but their prefore Judge Landis, in 1918, and in the dictions are amply borne out today. trial of Eugene V. Debs, at Cleveland. Herriot, the radical socialist and He is the legal caunsel for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and his services come high. Evidently the "wobblies" are in for an era of heavy court expenditures.

Judge Hurley instructed Tom Doyle and Joe Fisher, representing the administration in charge of the general headquarters at 1001 W. Madison st., July 29, to have Lawyer Cunnea in court Friday.

Attorney Bigelow Explains.

Attorney William F. Bigelow, counsel for the group seeking control of treaty most favored nations treatment. the I. W. W. headquarters, headed by Herriot also demands the right of tried to explain to the DAILY WORK- years.



didate of the Workers Party, took second place in the test vote poll made here among the followers of the American Civil Liberties Union. The Wisconsin Moses, LaFollette, took first place. The Wall Street puppets, Coolidge and Davis, were not in the running, not obtaining a single vote. About as many as voted for Foster, indicated their intention to refrain from voting at of hands.



Tentatively Agree

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) LONDON, Aug. 12 .- Having elimi-Bruce Kremmer, of Montana, a Macnated most of the obstacles in their Adoo man to the running strings in way, the international bankers who are his pajamas, vice-chairman, but it Prince of Wales is coming. This news taking a first mortgage on Europe only took George Brennan and his should make the millions of unemagreed to set the machinery in motion cohorts a few minutes to ease Kremto raise the loan of \$200,000,000 which mer out of his position and ease the Dawes plan needs in order to put it to work healthy supporter of beer and heavy

The bankers are not doing so badly wines, into the vacancy. Didn't Want Another Tack. After Kremmer was thus uncere-

Capitalist Leaders Chummy. M. Herriot of France and Herr Stresemann of Germany are getting

along famously, the millions of Gerset several Ku Koo democrats wag. Taft's relative lost his job. man and French workers who were ging their ears furiously. What John W. Davis needs is a italist statesmen confining their di-

plomatic activities to questions of nanager. The radicals who said during the

KATTERFELD IS WELCOMED Stresemann, the Kaiserite, are conversing quite agreeably over trade. Unknown soldiers may rest in peace.

Reach Tentative Agreement A tentative agreement has been

reached between France and Germany or strictly speaking between Herriot and Stresemann. On the evacuation of the Ruhr, Herriot is willing to eliminate the time element and swap paroled from the state prison at his original proposal of eleven months

Joliet, Ill. After a few short addresses for immediate evacuation, provided Germany gives France and all the Karsner, Max Bedacht, Jay Lovestone, U. S. ARSENAL other signatories to the Versailles George Maurer and Max Shachtman, Comrade Katterfeld spoke.

"I am glad to get back into the par-General Organizer J. A. Griffith and Alsace and Lorraine to ship goods into ty and I want to say that prison puts Secretary-Treasurer J. J. Murphy, Germany duty free for the next five iron into one's heart. I am not yet a free man, it is true; merely paroled

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Canadian Railroad Bosses Hardboiled

TORONTO, Aug. 12.-The Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National ailways have refused the request of the Order of Railway Conductors and

men's organizations was that the re-

duction of 1- per cent made a couple

of years ago be rescinded, but after

OF BRITAIN TO

Arrange Details

DINE WITH CA

the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-Animals Not Recovered men for an increase of 5 per cent in from Circus Spree pay, as granted by the eastern U.S. railways. The original request of the

(Special to the Daily Worker.) CLARKSBURG, Aug. 12.-Demo-

cratic donkeys are kicking over the an agreement on 5 per cent was races in the new political stable reached in the United States, the Canadian demand was revised accord over which John W. Davis presides. This was learned when a battle royal took place on the national committee between the Smith followers and those who saw in the candidacy of William Cibbs Marking the Marking the source of the working rules they had previ-

William Gibbs MacAdoo the pillar of flame which would help the Nordic race lead America thru the wilderness BUDDING KING which is infested with brigands and evil doers in the persons of countless Koons, Kikes and Katholics. Clem's Wings Clipped.

Clem L. Shaver, who trimmed the republicans in West Virginia and put across a democrat as governor had about as much luck with the Kath- Flunkey Harvey Will olics on the national committee as

silent Cal Coolidge had with the last republican congress. Clem appointed

Communist's Stand

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, August 12.- The ployed forget their thin stomachs and the pangs of worry over the probabili-Frank L. Hague, of New Jersey, a ty of a cold, lean winter.

His Royal Highness will wear his famous smile, superinduced by good Scotch whiskey which is considered a necessary part of his spiritual equip noniously booted in the posterior, ment. The prohibition dicks will be George Brennan rose and smilingly warned to keep clear of the Prince's moved that Kremmer be appointed wine preserves. The enthusiast who Western campaign manager. This only raided the cellar of William Howard

> Will Be Himself. It is refreshing to learn that H. R

police detail for his campaign commit- H. will not travel officially incognito tee meetings and not a campaign as Lord Renfrew. He will be the Prince of Wales. His father, in a

lucid moment, decided that it would never do in those critical days for such a useful royal appendage to shed one whit of his value to British capitalism while visiting the rich Uncle who has the money.

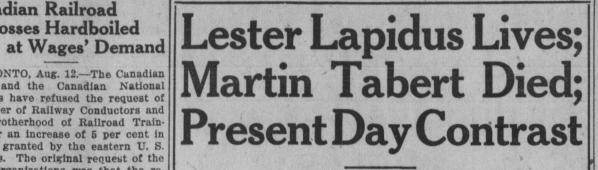
The prince will attend the interna ional polo matches on Long Island. Mrs. James A. Buden, of Suosset, Long Island, will entertain H. R. H. during his stay. She will be assisted 'Glad to Get Back" Is by several hundred debutantes and

st-debutantes. Lord Renfrew alias the Prince of Wales will have a private luncheon About two score comrades gathered with the president. The prince's n a restaurant here in a welcome itenerary will be in the hands of Col. uncheon to L. E. Katterfeld, just George Harvey.



Injures Many

MANILA, P. L, Aug. 12. - The



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Lester Lapidus, 17-year old son of an Omaha millionaire, is back home again, after a week's disappearance, and the yellow press breathes more easily than for several days.

Both Chicago's morning dailies, the "Tribune" and Hearst's "Herald-Examiner," have already claimed credit for locating the lost Lester. No doubt the afternoon sheets will make similiar contentions.

The DAILY WORKER has given just as much space to this case as the kept press gives to the disappearance of thousands of unknown sons and daughters of the working class-NOT A LINE.

It is only giving this notice now to contrast the feverish excitement manifested by publications upholding things as they are, when some rich idler is in jeopardy, with the deep silence that prevails when a worker is in danger.

Lester had been sent off to the citizens' military training camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. He was to learn the duties of an officer in capitalism's military machine. Officers are the soldiers who stay far in the rear, out of danger, while the workers, taken out of the shops, the mines, mills and factories, are sent into the front line trenches, to do the fighting and die.

Lester tired of army life and started off for the bright lights of Chicago. The millionaire father offered a huge reward for his return. An airplane was put to work visiting all the towns between Des Moines and Chicago. Pictures and stories appeared on the first pages of the kept press, done in the best hysteria style. When Lester made himself known in Chicago, his father came for him and he was taken home in a Pullman.

If Lester had been some young worker, tired of the daily grind of the factory, and bent on seeing the country for himself, he would be picked up as a tramp, arrested for vagrancy, and put to work on a rock pile. If he happened to indulge his little adventure in the South, in Alabama, he would be sold as convict labor in the coal mines, in Florida, in the lumber camps, in the Carolinas, into the turpentine hells.

. . . .

Lester Lapidus goes back to Omaha to resume his job of rich idler. He may be heard from again in another "Franks Case."

It is well to remember, however, what happened to Martin Tabert, the young North Dakota farmer who went straying, thinking this was a "free country," finally landing in Florida.

Nothing was ever said about young Tabert until he was reported as being dead, lashed to death—murdered in a lumber camp, Tabert didn't have the usual "visible means of support," which is a crime for a worker, and he was arrested, thrown into jail and finally farmed out to the Florida lumber camps. It is just as safe to lash a white man to death in these days, if the man happens to be a worker, as it was to murder Negro slaves before the Civil War. So Tabert was murdered, when he became sick and couldn't work, and the lash was laid across his back until he was dead by sadistic overseers, descendants of the Simon Legree of slavery days, who are rewarded according to the work that is turned out



Wednesday, August 13, 1924

Burns Bluffed for Years to Cheat Victims

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 .- The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's magaine calls editorial attention once more to the fishy character of the attempts to solve the Wall Street explosion which cost many lives in the fall of 1920. Tho William J. Burns announced half a dozen times that he had caught the alleged bolshevik plotter it always turned out a case of mistaken identity.

Now when the legal limitations for civil damage suits is in force the hunt for the criminal seems to have been dropped. The Firemen's magazine comments:

"It appears that at the time of the explosion this load of nitro-glycerine. or whatever it was, was being transferred for use in excavation work being conducted as a preliminary to the erection of a building by certain Wall Street interests, and this notwithstanding that the transportation of explosives in the city by daylight was prohibited by a city ordinance. Something, it seems, bumped the wagon as it turned the corner and caused the explosion.

"Then a very well known prince of finance called in the detective above eferred to and they agreed that probably millions of dollars of damage suits would result if the facts became known and the said detective started out with the cry of 'red bomb plot.

"This same detective was employed at the time extensively by other banking interests and as a result of this smooth' work, no damage awards have had to be paid, and as the time prescribed by law within which suits can be filed has expired, said prince of finance and all of his subsidiary interests are entirely safe from any such consequences."

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Wednesday, August 13. Lincoln and Berry Ave., North-A. Ienderson and D. E. Earley. Auspices, forth Side Workers Party Branch.

North Side Workers Party Branch. Thursday, August 14. Halsted and Orchard Streets—Max Shachtman and Ida Dailes, speakers. Auspices, Hungarian and German Branches, Workers Party and Liebknecht Y. W. L. Branch. 14th Street and 51st Court, Cicero— Speaker, D. E. Early. Auspices, Cicero C. C. C. Friday, August 15

C. C. C. Friday, August 15. St. Louis and Roosevelt Road-D. E. Earley, speaker. Auspices, Rykov Branch North Ave. and Rockwell St.-Aupsices, Y. W. L. Speaker, C. Miller. Maplewood Y. W. L. branch. Lawrence and Sawyer Aves., North-Speaker, Peter Herd. Auspices of Irving Park W. P. and Y. W. L. branches.

Saturday, August 16. Milwaukee and Dixon-Speaker, D. E. Earley and Polish speaker. Auspices, Polish W. P. Section. Halsted and Sherman (near Halsted and Blue Island)- Speaker, Manuel Gomez and a Greek speaker. Auspices, Greek W. P. Branch. Division and Washtenaw-Speakers, Max Salzman. Auspices, Northwest Jew-ish W. P. Branch. 112th and Michigan Ave., Pullman-Auspices, Pullman W. C. C. C. Saturday, August 16.

BRANCH MEETINGS.

The Mid-City English branch of the

Workers Party will hold a very im-

portant special meeting tonight at

Emmet Memorial Hall, Ogden and

Taylor. Every member is urged to be

present, since very important matters

will be taken up, discussed and de-

· Wednesday, August 13. Roumanian Branch-2254 Clybourn Ave.

Thursday, August 14. Lithuanian No. 2-1900 S. Union Ave. Cz.-Slov., North Berwyn-Sokol Oak Park, Roosevelt and Union Ave. 11th Ward Italian-2439 S. Oakley Blvd. Scandinavian, Lake View-3206 N. Wilton St.

Scandinavian, West Side—Zeich's Hall, Scandinavian, West Side—Zeich's Hall, cor. Cicero and Superior Sts. Scandinavian Karl Marx—2733 Hirsch

Friday, August 15.

Scandinavian, So. Chicago-641 East

cided upon.

Mid-City Branch Meets.

his grievance at the meeting July 29. \$200,000,000 Instead Fisher organized a gang of gunmen and they ran us out of the building. Since they took this posius get our rights."

Many Attend Court.

press is that we receive fair and just ned. treatment."

There was a goodly sprinkling of "wobbles" in the court room. Inhouse.

May Kill Conference. ized and united in the Communist several children that were playing in Information that the United States movement.' would not be officially represented at

ber. It is quite possible that refusal also in the movement to build up the from Moscow or from the Workers on the part of the United States to Communist cause in America. There were capitalist newspaper participate officially may knock the

writing us I. W. W. up as gunmen an official representative instead of and rufflans. All that we ask of the an unofficial observer as is now plan-

Brazil Revolt Still On.

WASHINGTON, August 12 .- Moraterest in the case is spreading, and toriums for 45 days has been estab-Judge Hurley is expected to hold lished in the state of Sao Paulo, Bracourt Friday morning before a full zil, where revolutionary movements are still in operation.

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ER the reasons for bringing the in- It is rumored that England looks to New York. I will be supposed to ternal struggle in the "wobbly" or- with no loving gaze on the rapproach- keep respectable company and be Explosion Kills Two;

ment between Germany and France. home every night before 9 o'clock. "The I. W. W. has a general ex- The possibility of a German-French "When I want to get into the fistiecutive board consisting of seven alliance against the British is not out- cuffs against the man, you and I members," said Mr. Bigelow. "J. A. side the bounds of possibility and it want to fight, the capitalist class, I Griffith is the general organizer and would not be a metter of surprise to find handcuffs still on me. When I Philippine government magazine, con-J. J. Murphy, general secretary-treas- see MacDonald or some other British want to get into the run of things, taining the entire, store of several urer. Joe Fisher was ousted from the diplomat trying to break the chain of I have the disadvantage of a hobble- hundred tons of explosives situated organization and was to have come be- conciliation which the international skirt. But so far as I am able, I shall on Talim Island, was destroyed by a fore the general executive beard with bankers forged with a gold loan of join with my comrades in the com- terrific explosion, which killed two mon cause for which we are organ- constabulatory guards and injured

Comrade Katterfeld was a promi- So far the United States governtion we had to ask the courts to aid may be held conference which nent leader in the fight against the ment military authorities have not may be held sometime in Decem- right wing in the Socialist Party and traced the disaster to propaganda

He is out on parole for a year, after omission will soon be made good. reporters standing about, to whom proposal into a cocked hat. However having served his sentence in the Lawyer Bigelow said, "Now you fel- in the event of Coolidge being elected, Communist Labor Party case for a Scouts was halted today because of lows from the press have a way of the administration may decide to send year and two days.

> **BILL WILSON IS PICKED TO SELL**

Party of America. No doubt that

the vicinity.

The trial of 208 Philippine Boy the exhaustion of the funds to pay the court stenographer. The trial is taking place before a military court. It is expected that 125 witnesses will be called.

2,000 Cheer Communist International in New York Anti-War Rally

(By The Federated Press)

DAVIS TO LABO

(By The Federated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Amer-WASHINGTON, August 12 .- Digging into the past to establish claims ican round-the-world flyers' trip "is for the purest "friendship for labor" just a symbol of preparations now behas been made a favorite campaign ing made by the United States for a exercise, since the democratic na- future war which will be fought in the tional committee discovered that air," William Weinstone told an anti-"Uncle Billy" Wilson, former secre- war meeting in New York held on the tary of labor and long-ago general sec- 10th anniversary of the opening of the retary of the United Mine Workers, world war by the Workers Party. Alwould take a job in its publicity staff. the a plentiful supply of police re-Wilson has a nation-wide acquaint- serves had been sent to the meeting,

ance among conservative labor of- they did not interfere with the speakficials and among mild progressives, ers. Over 2,000 workers cheered the and it will be his business to "sell allusions to the Communist Interna-Davis" to this element on the basis tional as the one force which could of Davis' record in congress before prevent capitalist wars. the war. When other arguments fail,

Wilson will claim personal credit for K. K. K. Denies Branding. the winning of the Seamen's Act, the DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 12 .- The postal workers' anti-gag law and other Rankin Council of the Ku Klux Klan legislative histories of the long ago. today offered \$500 reward for informa-Nobody here is inclined to harshly tion leading to the arrest and conviccriticise "Uncle Billy" for taking this tion of assailants who branded the job as defender of Morgan's lawyer. initials K. K. K. upon Ralph Aaron,

Wilson has been too kindly and gen- young man of Rankin, Ill., ten days the gallows, pineal glands or not. erous in personal affairs to save a ago. The klansmen aver that it was competence for his age, and his busi- done by Aaron's friends after learnness ventures since he left the cabi- ing that he contemplated joining the net have not been eminently success. Knightgowned Knuts. They are pretwas intent upon confusing the honor-

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Send in that Subscription Today. them. by the white slaves of today.

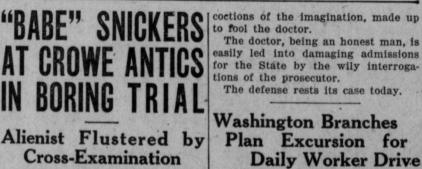
Hearst's sheet, carrying its usual sermon advises America's rich youth not to run away from home, because it might worry their mothers. But Hearst's papers support the social system that daily drives thousands of the daughters of the working class into white slavery, where it does not destroy their lives on the wrack of wage slavery. Hearst's yellows support the capitalist system that crushes working class youth in its prime and makes recruits for the wandering armies of homeless, aimless, hopeless men tramping the nation's highways; casual workers fighting each other for the few jobs that occasionally present themselves.

The yellow press is seeking to make the nation safe for young parasites who must have their adventures to idle away a surplus of leisure time.

The DAILY WORKER is fighting to make this nation safe for the working class. That can only be done thru labor taking over all power and building a new social order where the lot of the workers will be given all consideration.

The capitalist journalism that weeps over the pin pricks of petty parasites, while it helps grind the hundred million of American oppressed still deeper into the mire of misery and want, will then become an antique curiosity.

Workers! Help hasten the day when this capitalism will be retired to the museum of history.



The notorious anti-labor specialist, WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The two Robert E. Crowe, who is leading the branches of the Workers Party in state's forces in the prosecution of the Washington have joined hands in ar-Loeb-Leopold trial, yesterday threw ranging an excursion to be held Sun-"Babe" Leopold into convulsions of day, August 24. The excursion will laughter by his cross-examination of be held at Marshall Hall, the boat for

Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, defense alienist. which leaves the city at 10:00 a.m.; The "million dollar defense" being 2:30 p.m.; and 6:30 p.m. Not only conducted by the families of Loeb and are the amusements enjoyable, and Leopold is affording much amusement to the spectators and worry to the defense, who are beginning to feel that their claims that the youths on trial are demented may not save them from

The entire day of the trial was taken the DAILY WORKER and the rest up with the cross-examination of Hul- will be kept by the local to keep on bert by Crowe. The State's Attorney its work.

For tickets, communicate with Dr. able specialist into admitting that the S. R. Pearlman, 702 Pennsylvania ty sore that someone administered a tests of Loeb and Leopold were inac- Ave, Northwest, Washington, D. C. dose of their own medicine to one of curate and that the stories they told

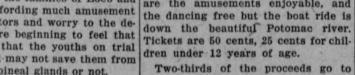
him about dreams may have been con-Send in that Subscription Today.



Man of God Needs Doctor. BRUSSELS, Aug. 12 .- Cardinal Merier is seriously ill of inflammation of a vein.

61st St. Speakers' Class—1902 W. Division St. Lettish Branch—4359 Thomas St. Czecho-Slovak, Hanson Pk.—Bohemian Freethink School Rovnost, Mansfield Ave. near Grand. CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, LOCAL CHICAGO

Meets Thursday, August 14, 8. P. M. at Room 303, 166 W. Washington St. Members of Committee and secre-taries of all T. U. E. L. groups must attend.



Page Three Wednesday, August 13, 1924 THE DAILY WORKER LaFollette's Record Shows He's For Big Business WORKERS APPLE GROWER LaFollette in 1912 have since been capitalist interests, LaFollette said a big capitalist interests is as to the earnings in the country at large dur-**BLASTS TALES** (Continued from page 1.) written into the federal statutes. few weeks later what Moses said, added: "He is our Among these may be mentioned the cember 2, 1911: written into the federal statutes. few weeks later in his Weekly of De- amount to be paid to the private own- ing the year July 30, 1911, and that ers of capital, to the private owners these same two roads produced subsafety valve. Where else is a com- enlargement of the powers of the In-"The Wisconsin Plan is not to har- of the means of production and ex- stantial increase of the net earnings of those parts of their systems lying manding figure, who, while scrupu- terstate Commerce Commission, the ass but to foster legitimate business, change socially used. lous about law and order, yet points physical valuation of railroads, direct Legitimate business suffers quite as LaFollette and the most reaction- within Wisconsin. "What has been the effect of this Class Party's Position the hopeful way to political revolu- election of senators and regulation of much as does the public from the de- ary capitalists are agreed that capital telephones and telegraph. tion?' predations of the financial pirates who should be privately owned. Both regulation on the business of the Explained And the noted Washington observer, And Senator LaFollette makes sure have so boldly domineered the seas of agree that this ownership entitles public utilities? Officials of these con-Gets No Return and William Hard, who has had a chance to to tell the world in his "Autobiogindustry in this country for a dozen the owners to an income which, of cerns made the same prophecies that By ALFRED KNUTSON ee LaFollette in action for many raphy" that his progressive moveyears and more. Wisconsin has out- course, is produced by those who the railway men did, asserting that Owes "Buyer!" (Special to The Daily Worker) years thus characterized the Wiscon- ment "is essentially a safe and sane lawed the Captain Kidds of business; work, by those who invest labor- business would be ruined. Many of WILTON, N. D., Aug. 12 .- Some sin Senator as he was departing for one for the public and for all legiti- but she has laid the hands of protec- power in production, by the working them are now transacting unprecpoints were raised at the Workers Europe last year: mate business." tion and encouragement upon the hon- class. Their difference is only over edented volumes of business, all of Raising apples in the "rich" Party conference held here that re-"LaFollette, it is noted, has intro- In accepting the presidential nomi- est investor." what constitutes a "just, legitimate" them are enjoying increased earnquire definite explanation. Every apple country of Washington duced no bills for vast governmental nation at Cleveland LaFollette further In a special statement issued by amount that the capitalist owners ings. The securities of those comcomrade and party sympathizer in state isn't the profitable busi- corporations for the buying and sell- declared: "I am a candidate upon the Senator LaFollette on January 10, should take from the products of the panies have increased in substantial ness the land sharks hired by the railroad companies paint it radical senators and by progressive as Governor of Wisconsin and as a final data the following in should take from the products of the panies have increased in substantial basis of my public record, as a mem-ber of the House of Representatives, amend the interstate commerce laws, proud of Big Profits for Wisconsin ticularly by small investors and by North Dakota should study the situation in the state carefully and remain the smaller banks, has gone to the firm in the face of the sweep of the radical senators and by progressive as Governor of Wisconsin, and as a we find the following illuminating Capitalists. if this letter from an apple LaFollette illusion, when every pussy-On more than one ocasion has point where it betrays a healthy consenators and even (as in the case of member of the United States Senate. evidence of the Wisconsin Senator's grower is at all typical. Senator Gooding) by conservative I shall stand upon that record exactly strong belief in the continuation of Senator LaFollette taken great pride fidence." footer, job hunter, office seeker and politician is climbing aboard the It was written to a friend who senators. He himself has given his as it is written, and shall give my the present system of the private in the fact that under his program the In an interview especially given to had sent the farmer a bundle name to none of them." LaFollette band wagon. This is a support only to such progressive prin- ownership of capital whereby the owners of public utilities, the big the Saturday Evening Post of July 8, time when sensitiveness and lack of of the DAILY WORKER. Capitalists on Bob's Program. ciples and policies as are in harmony working class is exploited: business interests, have been reaping 1911, further light on what the Lacourage should not be mistaken for For more than three decades LaFol, with it." The farmer compared the Commun-"In accordance with the recommen- a harvest of handsome profits. |Follette program means to business good political tactics. ist daily to the sickly Seattle Union lette has been massing his batteries On this basis only we will take dation of the Interstate Commerce Paying tribute to his own achieve- interests is shed by the following A few of our comrades and sympa-Record and decided emphatically in against the "combined power of the apart the warp and woof of the fab-Commission in its report December 1. ments in railroad regulation while he question and answer: thizers in North Dakota seem to think favor of the paper that is for the private monoply system over the po- ric of LaFollette's record. 1923, I have provided that after a rate was governor of Wisconsin, La Fol-Q. "And what happened industrialthat the Workers' Party is struggling workers and farmers of the country litical and economic life of the Ameri-For Business Interests. base has been established it shall be lette declared in 1905: ly after you had effected your legisto head off the La Follette illusion and Ever since LaFollette has won his kept up to date by adding the amount and not for the old-line party politi- can people." During all these years "The rates charged on traffic in lative reforms in Wisconsin?" also that it is trying to prevent the clans and bunk slingers. Wisconsin senator has looked place in the political sun of this coun- of additional net investments pru-Wisconsin on the whole yield a gross A. (LaFollette)-"From 1905 to

dently made in the property . . .

Paying to "Sell."

This is an apple grower's story: I have a queer story to tell you Even in his July 4th letter accepting insistence on the evils of uncontrolled based upon the principle that the pri-

apple crop. I sold, or thought I sold Progressive Conference, LaFollete to a local agent representing Ding- spoke of Sherman as "The clearest- goblin of monopoly. felder and Co., brokers in fruit, 1,600 visioned republican statesman of his But what LaFollette is really trying and to be paid a fair return upon the entitled "Progressive Wisconsin," we lars. During the same period the boxes of apples. The agent packed time" and called the Sherman Law, to do is to foster business, "honest, money which they have prudently in- find that LaFollette, then, as now, as- total deposits in the commercial and something like 1,000 boxes.

box. He furnished wrappers and the ingeunity of man could devise has ever before wanted, is to make services, reimbursement of expenses ficial effects his program has had on properous-railroads are prosperous; packed. The two carloads were against the power of monopoly." stored in New York somewhere all winter. There was no price for ap- the republican party held in Cleveland campaign to win the republican presi- vote work on property to public servples anywhere.

Owe Buyer!

Well, the other day I went to the sin delegation, pointed out that those October 28, 1911: and picking, and packing 600 boxes

material against worms; totalling \$697. It cost me that much before I delivered the apples and that doesn't lectual aristocracy of the Black City, district attorney," etc., I get a differinclude my own work. Then on top of pulling its mantle around it in dis- ent reaction from that intended by Then the \$500 advance money. Page Prosperity!

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I am paying to boot to my last year's gro tenants. crop about \$400 and that doesn't include my labor and irrigation water. L. W. B.

And yet the Elephants and the any problems! No wonder! They're all big business men, brokers, bank- Africa." ers, grafters, and they can go around congratulating one another on the made this strange movement the bigwonderful profits they take out of gest Negro organization in the world,

the upon John Sherman, author of the try, the very head and front of his ac-Sherman Anti-Trust Act, as his god. tivities summed themselves up in an

about my experience with my 1923 the presidential nomination by the big business stifling free competition, vate owners of the railroads are en- property and for a fair interest on millions, while the reductions on on the alarming results of the hob- titled to be reimbursed for the actual profit on the cost of the roads." enacted by a republican congress in legitimate business" of course. All vested in property now devoted to piring for the presidency as a pro- savings banks of Wisconsin increased I furnished the boxes at 22 cents a 1890, "the most effective weapon that the Wisconsin Senator wants today or public service. Just compensations for gressive, was boasting over the bene- fifty-one per cent. Yes, Wisconsin is

At the last national convention of its "evils." Preparing for his 1912 ployed, should be paid those who de- in Wisconsin. We quote:

on June 10th, Congressman Henry dential nomination "Battling Bob" de ice, but no more." Allen Cooper, leader of the Wiscon- clared in "LaFollette's Weekly" of

(Continued from page 1)

Negroes Look to Garvey. hundreds of thousands of plainer Ne- Garvey.

Garvey, the Jamaica Negro who ing class.

self openly threatened to 'get' the

ing to grafting schemes, that such a

Why He Was Pinched.

and which has never been unforgiv- lector \$104. But in the minds and hearts of government does not find a friend in Universal Negro Improvement Asso- that?"

gro people in America, Jamaica, the And above it all towers the fact were streaming in from all over the perfunctory with much convention pressure is brought to bear upon the contrary. It is ready and willing at Asses can talk about the "prosperity" gro people in America, summary, the Universal Negro Improve- world-black and brown delegates, work, turned quick; sharp eyes upon rulers of the Negro state." of America and deny the farmers have in Africa, it is "the Honorable Mar- ment Association, the largest organ- Negro delegates, men who, according me. "No," he said slowly, "it is not cus Garvey, provisional president of ization of Negroes in the world, is to the capitalists' caste system, have only a local matter. If we had been

Garvey Did Organize Negroes.

company, important or minor, in the plied. This is the program that Mr. state that has not had an increase of LaFollette holds out to the workers Stands for Private Ownership. Here we have it. LaFollette in- profits, both gross and net, and this and farmers today as the source of

and demands cannot be served and demands cann or settlement. What we call the out- lete program radical had better keep affirmative legislative enactment be to the owners of the railroads for which the mere natural growth of dom from the railroad capitalists, the come here is this: for my 1,600 boxes in mind the fact that of the thirty- given definite rules of conduct by their mere ownership which he calls the state would account for.... The shipping magnates, the capitalist of apples I owe him \$600. Last fall one planks offered by his state since which business shall be made safe and "devoting work on property to public confidential reports of the railroads owners of public utilities-the ex-I got an advance on my apples of 1908 no less than twenty-six have stable, while at the same time the in- service." This is precisely what the to the Wisconsin state authorities ploiting class. This is Wisconsin, the \$500. At that rate they got my apples; been enacted into law. Eleven of the terests of the public shall be fully most ardent defender of the railway show, as utterly convincing testimony "Model Commonwealth," that LaFolmy boxes that I paid cash for some thirteen planks proposed by LaFol- safeguarded. We seek constructive and other big business interests want. of the effect of Wisconsin regulation, lette would have the workers and diswhere else; and I must pay to boot lette in 1908 are now law. Fifteen of legislation, not destructive litigation." The only point of difference between that two of the biggest railroads in possessed farmers extend thruout the all my least year's hard work raising the eighteen proposals submitted by Clarifying his position toward the LaFollette and the champions of the the country experienced a decrease of country.

My expenses were: \$175 for pick-for 1,600 empty boxes; \$50 for spray ing: \$120 for packing 600 boxes; \$55 for spray this organization," and that "he him-theen brought against him. pose of embarrassing this convention. upon those people of Liberia. It was

Here in this locality it seems a trick just a warning because our repre-

income tax report lay in a pigeonhole lem, who want to discredit me and "They are afraid that the strength- should be pointed out that the Workthis paid for packing 1,000 boxes that dain. "Scoundrel! Seller of stock in Dr. DuBois. I am obliged to look be- in an office in Washington. It prob-

ciation was coming on. Delegates Garvey, obviously tired and grown France and England, and in this way of this party in the state. Quite the

are regulated, are prosperous."

W. P., Only For Farmer. However, at the present th

For two years and a half Garvey's of the republican politicians of Har- sentatives had been there.

I brought in from the orchard to the an unsound steamship venture with yond the details at the apparent fact ably lay in the file among the "G's"- I am very sorry to say that Garvey have an influence through Africa in ting such a party started in the state agent's warehouse loose in boxes. invisible ships!" exclaims the aver- that a government which hates and next to that of Gary and Guggenheim. supported the local democratic ticket proving that Negroes can govern and for the purpose spent hundreds age colored real estate dealer, doing despises the Negro masses, a govern- It wasn't big. Garvey considered in the past two elections, which he themselves. Therefore those powers good business at double rents to Ne ment which hates the working class, that he only owed the income tax col. admits. "But," I said, "I am sur that are exploiting the people there not now abandoned the fight for a prised that you seem to classify it in colonies want to keep the Liberian Farmer-Labor Party in North Dakota But the 1924 convention of the as a local matter. Is it no wider than people as weak as possible. The Li- and it is not now making any effort

Garvey Verified by Cable.

made up almost entirely of the work- no right to be delegates to anything in any other district it would have strongly borne out by a dispatch re- and organizations and build a class at all, but only to be servants for su- been put thru in the same manner by cently received from Monrovia, Li- party of farmers and workers. perior white Englishmen in South the republican politicians in that dis-Africa, Frenchmen in North Africa, trict. It is no mere Harlem affair.

formation of a Farmers-Labor Party, income to the railroads greatly above 1910 the total operating revenue re-"The amendments which I offer are the amounts required for all operating ceived from all sources by the rail. in the state. There is no truth in

Show Up Illusion.

The LaFollette illusion will run its freight rates on interstate business course and the Workers' Party organcost of the services they performed Then in his 1912 campaign bible, amounted to nearly one million dolization in North Dakota cannot stop it, and is not endeavoring to do so. However, as a revolutionary organization, looking after the welfare of the tens of thousands of bankrupt farmers in the state, it refuses absolutely to business safe and stable by removing and a fair interest on capital em- the biggest employing class interests the public utilities of the state, which deliver itself, body and soul, over to

La Folletteism. The role of our party "There has not been a railroad This is the "Wisconsin Idea" apis to point out to the farmers and the workers that the La Follette illusion is but an illusion and that their needs through any such movement. If we do not take an uncompromising stand against the La Follette illusion now, how do you think the masses soon will regard us? Will we be worthy of their confidence? Please remember that this La Follette hysteria is a bubble that will soon burst, and then what? Are we going to tell the farmers and the workers that we were too cowardly, while the illusion was on to fight against it and advise them of the betrayal by La Follette? No Communist, worthy of the name, can take

such a humiliating position. As to the organization of a Farmer Labor party in North Dakota, it

of dollars of the party funds. It has berian government is in debt to whatsoever to hinder the organization any time to go with any group of farmers and workers who want to

This statement of Mr. Garvey's is break with bourgeois political parties

side the Workers' Party membership

and a close circle of sympathizers.

states the actual situation in the state

ing in the state election campaign

under its own name, it is for the

reason that there is no other party in

for the organization of a Farmer-La-

bor Party in North Dakota we want to say that we will go down the line

with them for the organization of

such a party immediately, provided

today, and if the Workers' Party now

This

the workers and farmers of this country who are beginning to learn that they must get the government for themselves by fighting in the ranks of the Workers Party.

Remains of F.-L. Party of U. S. In **Denver Headquarters**

(By The Federated Press) DENVER, Aug. 12.—The Farmerfounded in 1920, is conducting na-Bldg., Denver. Bert Martin is national old Chicago headquarters.

"You helped us to campaign four years ago, when, with an unknown man at the head of our ticket, we were able to secure 1,200,000 votes for our presidential candidate," declares an by Martin. (Official returns gave Parley P. Christensen 265,411 votes in 1920).

The party, under the chairmanship of W. M. Piggott, is supporting the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket. The national executive committee as printed on the letterhead includes John Fitzpatrick, president Chicago Federation of Labor.

To Organize in Kensington.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 12 .--At the request of a number of worker residents of Kensington see mies intended to give us. tion of this city, a meeting for the purpose of organizing a branch of the of the party.

All class conscious workers residing in Kensington are invited to at the Tombs (prison)," and the governtend and join the newly formed branch.

Russians Making Spools.

LENINGRAD, Aug. 12 .- A full equip has been ordered in England by the all the Russian textile industry.

Send in that Subscription Today.

drel." For instance, the Negro intellec- him more attentively. irony:

Ideas Straight from God!

etc., etc., and "still Mr. Garvey en- Negro workers. But I don't think the other Negro. Nor was this from the Negro masses. idle, self-satisfied, wealthy, upper class Negroes. No, sir! It came from upon something else. the great masses: the washerwomen,

porters, maids and other hard-work-

Heads Workers.

"overalls." Second, Garvey's followers are invariably classed as "hard- Garvey. working people," such as washerwomen, porters and hod carriers, day la-

we get a key to the Garvey organiza-

And out of the sarcasm of the in tellectual and genteel Negro leaders the Kensington Labor Lyceum, Sec. five-year semester in geology in the ing is called by the Philadelphia local to use again the language of Mr. mor in Mr. Garvey's "sixty days in

five years."

No Fair Trial for Garvey.

ment for a spool-manufacturing mill dispute the judgment of the Negro their environment. scholar, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. But the Leningrad textile works, and then vey "a fair and patient trial," and on earth hate Garvey.

that Garvey was refused bail "be-cause of the repeated threats and DAILY WORKER his version of the

is a pariah to the general run of Ne- er who has organized more Negroes American white gentlemen in Geor. I have been framed up before. gro leaders, who consider the enor- than Marcus Garvey has organized, gia and in Panama. In fact, there are mous organization as little less than to criticize Garvey-and I frankly black delegates from something like a monster swindle conceived in the confess that if such a leader has been twenty different colonial points on tional. It touches the British and beria to the Great Powers, and as ganization in North Dakota.

> than Garvey received, I will listen to Universal Representation.

"Like an inspiration from heaven, one of the working class think twice in this hall. Bermudans, Haitians, are operating in and exploiting near- minister was in the diplomatic group the idea dawned upon him (Garvey) before condemning the man. His Jamaicans, St. Thomas islanders, Por. by territory. They consider a moveone evening at dinner, and absently enemies say the government con- to Ricans, a black man from Austra- ment to strengthen any independent said.

Labor Party of the United States, one evening at dinner, and absently enemies say the government con- to Atcans, a black man from Active Region and Attant tional headquarters at 715 E. & C. foot into his overall pocket. he sat financial methods for the purpose of Camerun, Egypt and many points in ests. for hours in his favorite trash box," fleecing the masses of uneducated South America.

They are discussing a plan for the people to self-government is discovsecretary, succeeding Jay G. Brown, joys the enviable record of collecting Teapot Domers at Washington have formation of a world-wide Negro pomore money in a given time than any any objection to the fleecing of the litical union, for the purpose of undo- gin to look bad for their colonial rule. ing the rule of imperialist powers Then they try to counteract such I think their solicitude is based over colonial peoples. They are talk movements to independence.

Fear Negro Workers.

In another part of New York-over The fact that Garvey is organizing in the "white" city, where Negroes Liberia last December, the imperial by government agents in an effort to

ing in strong language.

ing people. That in itself shows many thousands of Negroes of the can't go except as scrubwomen or ele- powers tried every device to prevent disrupt this Negro convention.

appeal to former sympathizers issued whom this great man was looking out class that is destined to take over the vator runners—the grand jury is their getting a hearing. Shortly after / There is another phase—the most earth, and makes a militant demand meeting. It is a federal grand jury, they left, a strange thing happened. danegrous phase that could possibly

for a sweeping international libera- working under an appointee of the A French and an English warship be found in a Negro movement-an This is intended as the most biting tion of colonial peoples, seems to me federal government at Washington, came into the harbor-just on a effort to conciliate the Ku Klux Klan, sarcasm. But the careful reader will to be a more likely reason why the distinguished prosecutor, District friendly visit,' they said. In the har- which might conceivably result in catch two important points: First, Messrs. Coolidge, Daugherty and, Attorney Mattuck. Under the guid- bor they began firing their big guns transforming this whole movement in-Garvey is irresistibly associated with yes, Mr. Hughes of the state depart- ance of Mr. Mattuck, whose hand is in the air. They said they were just to an organization of Janissaries for ment, have interested themselves in guided from Washington, the grand 'saluting' the Liberian republic. the capitalist class. This phase is so jury writes an indictment of Mr. Mar-"Well, you can imagine what was important that I must deal with it in

cus Garvey. To do so it is obliged the effect of hearing those big guns a separate article. I heard Garvey speak last night. He is one of the most powerful per. to find a bit of material.

borers, etc. When we discover this, sonalities that I have ever seen on The files of the "G's" in the inthe platform. He is of the rare type come tax office in Washington for tion, which is not the key its ene- that history finds rising in every un. 1921 are dug into. The name "Gary"

settled period to express new cur- is passed over. The name "Guggenrents among the masses of men. For heim" is left untouched. The name weal or woe, Garvey is of the stuff "Garvey" is reached, the two-year-Workers Party in the section is called who despise Garvey, we get another that leaders (or very powerful mis- and-a-half-old income tax report is for Thursday, August 14, 8. p. m., at key in the constant references to "his leaders) are made of. Not the kind fetched out, and Garvey is indicted. of leaders who rise in times of quiet The agents of the government rush ond and Cambria streets. The meet- Federal University of Leavenworth," and fit their environment as a fashion to the convention hall where the conmodel fits the gowns of the day, but vention is in session. The federal Schuyler, who finds a subject for hu- the kind of leaders that rise in times agents. enter. They don't arrest Garof storm and stress, who do not fit vey-they merely whisper to as many their environment, who look and feel of the assembled Negroes as possible ment's consent "to board him and and act out of place in the order of that "Garvey is indicted and is going furnish exercise at Leavenworth for the day-who are called uncouth, who to be arrested."

Garvey Is Cool.

are jeered as misfits, and yet who may form the heads of the battering I would think long before I would rams which smash down the walls of as he sat in the chairman's seat. I cannot vouch for the integrity of pression, and continued the session. Leningrad Wood Trust. The mill is when Dr. DuBois writes that the Marcus Garvey. But I know that the The next day I asked Mr. Garvey working class problems to come in to supply with spools, to begin with, United States government gave Gar- worst set of scoundrels that I know to tell me his version of the indict- the very near future. ment.

> Charges Frame-Up. "It is a frame-up," he said. "That's

press. Signed "Butler's Limited," the cablegram reads in part: Independence Is Dangerous. "President told me that he is keep-

"You know, our plan is interna- ing his mind on the obligation of Li- there is no Farmer-Labor Party ormind of "either a fool or a scoun- given a longer term in Leavenworth the world map of capitalist trouble. French governments in their African such to the maintenance of the incolonies. For instance, our effort to dependence of the republic."

I called Mr. Garvey's attention to is considering the matter of participat-Africans who don't want to remain strengthen the Negro nation of Litual, George Schuyler, writes in The lickspittles of capitalism in British subjects are here. Africans beria is considered dangerous to the the dispatch, and he confirmed my Washington do not love Marcus Gar. who dream of independence in colonial interests of the Great Pow- construction of its meaning. "And you vey. This alone ought to make any French Senegal are sitting near meyers. You see, the French and British should know that the United States

the state today that has the courage to fight against the pussyfooting tacthat was operating in that way," he tics of the Nonpartisan League politicians and on the side of the baukrupt

And so this movement goes on-a strange paradox. Under the fog of farmer. To those who are now clamoring

"When any aspiration of African religious mysticism—a most terrific with a Negro nationalism that brings anxiety to colonial ministers in European capitals, government cable-Scared Them With Warships. grams and conferences in Washing-

they break absolutely with all league politicians and are not afraid, when "When our representatives went to ton and indictments in New York used the situation demands it, to point out that the LaFollette movement is . a

betrayal of the fundamental interests of the farmers and the workers of the state, and also that they, thru such a party, carry on an education among the farmers and the workers against the system of capitalism.

If we are going to serve the vital needs and demands of the farmers and the workers of North Dakota, it is utterly impossible for us to con-

sider the personal gains and fortunes in the present political campaign in the state of either LaFollette or of Sorlie and company.

New Typo Scale.

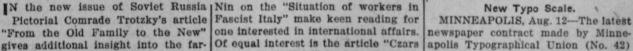
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12-The latest one interested in international affairs. newspaper contract made by Minnesightedness of Russia's Communist Hangmen on Trial" by Max Bedacht. provides \$51 for a 42-hour week for As usual, the issue is heaped with journeymen on the day shift and \$54 facts of all the latest important de- nights, effective Nov. 1, 1924. The 7velopments in Soviet Russia. Many hour shift is established by the coneign relations are treated, making im- the Minneapolis Daily Star, which unportant reading for the intelligent der the name Minnesota Star was at one time a Farmer-Labor daily, and it

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 .- As an answer to open shop advocates, the biggest Labor Day demonstration in MADISON, Wis., Aug. 12-The Madi- San Francisco's history is being planson Federation of Labor protests to ned by organized labor here. Pracsented in the parade.

future family under Communism that phases of internal problems and for- tract. The agreement was made by worker.

and the world over rounding out one family and our approach to it thru Garvey nodded, without changing ex- our cultural work makes splendid of the year's best issues of Soviet reading for all those interested in Russia Pictorial.

Beside this most interesting article, others by Peter Maslovski of Essen, Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin, against tically every union in the bay district Germany, on "The Great Struggles state participation in President Cool- and on the peninsula will be reprecold-blooded assaults charged against second indictment which has just all. Of course it is done for the pur- of the Ruhr Miners" and by Andreas lidge's Mobilization day Sept. 12.



Article by Trotzky in August Pictorial

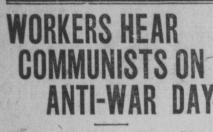
leadership. This time it is not war, or politics,

or any of his many interests, but the gets his attention.

"The preparation of the material conditions for new manners and the

Added to these features are the expires April 30, 1926, the uniform new family cannot be separated from large number of interesting photo- expiration date of all newspaper typo the work of socialist construction in Some one came up and told Garvey general," he says. And the future graphs of men and events in Russia contracts in the city.

Page Four



New York Speakers Hold Large Crowd

(Special to the Daily Worker.) NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The tenth anniversary of the beginning of the World War was the occasion for a Square. Over 3,000 workers gathered monster openair meeting at Union play in. .

to hear the message of communism. The meeting started at 5 p.m. as the workers were leaving the shops, many of whom have not heard a Workers meeting. The police department aided when they play there. in the getting of a crowd with their imposing display of force.

About an hour before the meeting started, over 50 police not to mention the plain clothes men, gathered and percolated thru the crowd. About half of the uniformed cops were from the great number of police, some of the people felt that after all, they we play on. really wanted to protect the speakers? After listening to a few of the

was no work for them.

ican Labor movement. She pointed ters. We want more room than the revolution by the enemies to gram. out that only by supporting and American section of the Communist strengthening the Workers Party, the International, can the workers hope to emancipate themselves.

ball.

Real Peace in Russia

volcano. In the Balkans war may it is only muddy water. break out any moment which will unand England. He pointed out that this "round the world" flyers trip is being made by the United States for for them. Even when the children a future war which will be fought in the air. Only in Russia is there a keen attempt being made to put the vast country on a peace footing.

Comrade H. M. Wicks spoke on the betrayal of the Workers by the Socialist Parties of the World. Their voting for the war credits as well as their open support of the war is but a concrete illustration of their attitude as agents of the bourgeoisie. He pointed out that in England with a Labor Government preparations for a war are going on just as previously Every mention of the Communist International, the Workers Party and our candidates for president and vicepresident was the occasion for deaf ening applause

Get New Members

Comrade Brahdy's speech was well received by the audience. He pointed out that the candidates of the elephant and jackass parties in the 1924 pres-



WE WANT PLAYGROUNDS. [live in the city they have parks Not very long ago the city offi- and playgrounds and gardens. We asked the boy who helps our cers tried to tell our parents not to let us children play in the Junior Group why the city here streets. Some children wrote to didnt take us all out in the coun-The DAILY WORKER Children's try and let us play in the woods Column and said that they didn't and wade in the streams during latest city in the district to be lined WORKER analyzing and criticizing I am appending the agreement I

thing. The Young Worker told us that

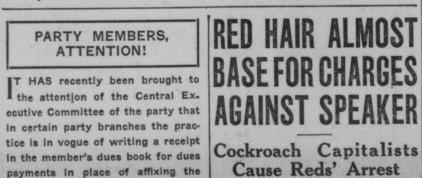
Of course we are glad to have even a street roped off for us to in Soviet Russia the cities and the organization of more branches, in play in. There are so many of us shops and factories and mines are spite of the fact that we are now at children on the block. Almost run by the workers themselves. the height of the hot season when every room in our house has a Everyone has part of all there is. there is a tendency for the activities family in it, so that makes lots of And the workers think first of to slacken. children to play in the streets. If their children. They are glad to mobiles. Uniformed shock troops there is no sign for autos to go an- give them playgrounds and the baging of the baging of since gathered around the meeting, Judging other way, some of us get hurt gardens where rich people used to officially on August 11 with twenty when they come down the street live so that the children can play five meetings held during that week. safely.

The Russian workers, because creased until we will have every But what we children want to know is why the city officers don't they run the government them- branch of the league hold at least disappointed at the thought that there give us real playgrounds. We selves, send their children out to two open-air meetings a week makwould like grass and trees and a the country in the summer. They ing a total of 50 meetings a week. We Juliet Stuart Poyntz spoke on the pond to play in and maybe a sand send lots of other children whose the Workers Party campaign in adrole of the Workers Party in the Amer-box for our little brothers and sis-fathers and mothers were killed in dition to fighting for the youth pro-

> just the street to play in. We the country also. need a big place so we can play. The boy from the Young Workers League said we ought to get

The street is dirty and some- more children to join our Junior times we get sick from playing Groups and tell our older broththere. There is never any water ers and sisters to come into the N. B. C. The campaign will in this parations even now being made for except in the gutter when the fire League and tell our parents to city be extended against the Sunnew wars. Europe is sitting on a hydrant has been turned on. Then join the Workers Party. Then shine Biscuit company of Long Issome day we will have a workers' land where conditions are perhaps We have heard that in Soviet government like Soviet Russia's in worse. Young girls in these factories doubtedly drag in France, Germany Russia the children go to the America and all the children work. The New York I work and all

Russia the children go to the America and all the children week. The New York, League will country every summer. Lots of would have plenty of fine places soon publish in the Young Worker them go and the city pays the way to play. ELSA AND DICK.



Admitting that they acted on the instigation of the local business men, the Englewood police broke up yes

terday's open air meeting of the The Central Executive Committee Young Workers' League at 62nd and of the party hereby informs all par-Halsted, and arrested the speakers, ty members that the party constitucomrades George Maurer and Clarence Miller. A large crowd which Workers' Schools for our comrades to tion requires that when dues are had gathered to hear the message of attend all classes given. Our compaid the dues stamps be affixed to the membership book of the member Workers Party, expressed indig. rades are taking full opportunity of

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Campaign Actively in

Many Ways

(Special to The Dally Worker)

In New York City the open-air cam-

N. B. C. Campaign There.

Biscuit Company which is being con-

ducted by the National Office will be

carried on by the league in New York

against the New York factory of the

The campaign against the National

YOUNG WORKERS

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

Wants LaFollette Leaflet. From Centralia Victim. To the DAILY WORKER-Enclosed To the DAILY WORKER: Since find my check for \$10, for which the ad. you published in your paper please renew my sub for one year and for my Souvenir booklets brot a num- Gompers' Stand Ignored ber of orders I thought maybe those use the balance for printing your leaf- who bought them would like to know lets. etc. why a class- war prisoner chose na-

I have been watching for some time ture subjects for pictures instead of NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 12 .- The to find something in the DAILY the class-struggle.

have any place but the streets to the summer. He said that in up for the revolutionary youth move-America the men who run the y W L is Flight the ment with an English branch of the that he has made himself the most the books, to this letter. It explains Gompers and his official family of America the men who run the country are just like the men who run the was organized July 25. This makes candidates. I think an article by tures in them. I had quite a time get. the executive council of the Ameritelling us that they will set aside run the shops and factories and the fourth English branch organized some one of your best writers, put in ting the picture that is on the last can Federation of Labor in Atlantic certain streets for children to own the mines. They want to in the last two months, the other the form of a short crisp leaflet would page. My wife still has two or three City, the Minneapolis Trades and play in. They will not let autos make a lot of money for them- three being Perth Amboy, West New do more than any other leafiet that hundred books on hand so anyone Labor Assembly, the local central and wagons go down those streets selves and they dont want to give York, and Hartford. This is not inthe meeting started, hundreds of people were gathered to await the so that the children won't get hurt the workers or their children anypresent time a total of 25 branches do not think the rank and file very from Centralia" was printed in the spirit intended to propagandize the functioning, with good prospects for generally support their leaders in this books outside the prison walls. I youth of this country. treachery. thank you for the good display you

By showing them the rank treach- gave the ad. and with best wishes I ery and hypocrisy of the so-called remain,

Yours for the workers, 'progressive movement" a large mass of the workers would abandon the Eugene Barnett, No. 9414, Walla thing and come over to the Commun- Walla, Wash. * * * ist party.

Agreement. I think the whole thing is just a

I have received permission from Mr. collosal fraud, intended solely to head These meetings will be constantly in off the workers from consolidating in Pace to allow the printers and the a true workers' party. "Divide and photographer to prepare and publish a conquer" has always been the greatest 25 page booklet of cartoons drawn by weapon that the ruling classes have Eugene Barnett with the understandused to keep the masses in subjec- ing that the cartons shall not contain tion, and fraud is now the principal any radical or political matter whatare going to participate actively in soever. . . . means of effecting this purpose.

LaFollette has been a		,				J. H. Larkin
Republican party ever	since he		*	*	*	

has been in public life and all the of- To the DAILY WORKER: I want fices he has ever had have been thru to thank you for the ad. I received that party and he has always sup- several orders for the booklet from ported that party and is still a mem- the ad. Thanking you very very much ber of it. All thru this long era of for the same.

public corruption he has been a member of the government and has been cognizant of all this terrible corrup-

What has he done to stop it? Prac-

To the DAILY WORKER: I am He speaks of being "unalterably opwriting you to tell you about a scab posed to any class dictatorship" but he herder named Fred Hurst, who did a has assumed the role of an absolute 2-year stretch in Stillwater penitenautocrat. He sent the convention an tiary for slugging a professor during ironclad ultimatum that they must ob- the printers' strike in St. Paul, two workers into a branch of the Food serve or he would not condescend to and a half years ago. Hurst was let

become their leader. He insisted on out on June 1 and had to get out of

Now he is in Chicago and is with a member of a union. Fractions are be- than either of the old parties ever had man named Bill Zeigler, a New York fink who worked for the Bergoff fink

There are a large number of mat- agents in the street car strike. ters in LaFollette's statements, his Hurst and Zeigler are now with a platform and his political history that man named Adams and are handling with the members of the T. U. E. L. I have not had space to write here, but the chicken pullers' strike. They have in the fight to make the present un- which will occur to your writers to a fink with them named Pat Moran

be used in a leaflet that would open who passed a lot of bad checks and workers in their struggle against the the eyes of the workers to the way has a police record in Weaugecham, they are being misled and start them Illinois. to thinking. Rurst has been run out of a number

Fraternally yours, of cities for strike breaking. Hurst A Veteran. and Zeigler with Adams have taken steps to run a "co-operative" com-

Soldiers Home, Calif.

Negro Worker Asks of God. To the DAILY WORKER: I have been reading your paper for the last

week or two. Everything I find is Need Noah's Ark.



Wednesday, August 13, 1924

by Labor Assembly

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 12 .--In direct contradistinction to the re-

The resolution adopted by the assembly is as follows:

Whereas, Secretary Weeks has issued a call to all the states in the Union to celebrate "Mobolization," or "Defense Test Day," September 12, 1924, and

Whereas. The army, state milltias and reserve officers are to be mobilized to parade on said day, and

Whereas, The school children of the nation are to be invited to participate in these war-propaganda demonstrations;

Therefore Be It Resolved, That this Mobilization Day be considered contrary to the spirit of Trade Unionism, contrary to ideals of the American Federation of Labor to propagandize the youth of the United States:

Therefore Be It Further Resolved, That the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly protest against this demonstration of the war-spirit, and

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Calvin Coolidge, the president of the United States, and to Secretary Weeks, to the Board of Education of this city, and that a fourth copy be spread on the minutes of this Assembly.

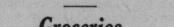
What Germany is Credited With.

PARIS, Aug. 12.-Germany is crelited with cash payments of 291,000 gold marks indemnity during the six months ending June 30, 1924, in an official Communique issued today in behalf of the Inter-allied reparations commission.

Germany's total reparations in kind, cash and ceded property since the armistice is put at 8,405,932,000 gold marks.

The cost of the armies of occupation and the control commission up to June 30, was 2,365,409,000 gold marks.





the findings of an investigation that is now on in both of these factories. Efforts will be made to organize these Vorkers' Union.

campaign to make every member a thing cut and dried more absolutely ng organized of all of our comrades it. in the various unions to fight for the outh demands while at the same time, taking their place side by side

ions more effective weapons of the employers of the country. In the industries where there are no unions

attempts will be made to organize the unorganized youth.

Attend Classes. Nor is the educational work of the league being neglected. Arrange ments have been made with the

tically nothing.

Mr

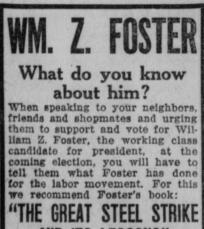
of th

The league is now conducting a being the whole thing and had every- the state of Minnesota.

idential elections represent the class of finance and leisure. That LaFollette who nominated himself for president represents the small business interests. Only the candidates of the Workers Party are workers themselves. W. Z. Foster, the standard bearer of the W. P., has worked as a railroad carman, a member in good standing in (his union. In 1918 Foster organized over 100.000 packing-house workers; later, he led 500,000 steel workers against the Gary Steel Trust.

Ben Gitlow, candidate for vice-President, is a member of theA. C. W. who spent two years in jail on a charge of Criminal Anarchy. Brahdy appealed to the workers to support the furtherance of communist work in this country. The result was a collection of \$38.80. Chas. Krumbein, District Organizer of the Workers Party, was the last speaker. He made a strong appeal to the audience to join the Workers Party. After he concluded a number of workers made application for membership.

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making payment and that there is a decision of the Central Executive Committee to the effect that any party member who permits a secretary to write a receipt in his dues book in place of affixing a stamp is thereby automatically expelled from the party.

ATTENTION!

regular party dues stamp. This

practice is also being followed in

some branches in relation to defense

stamps.

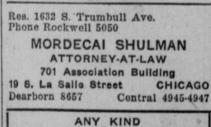
In other words, all party members who have in their possession dues books which have receipts written therein in place of stamps affixed, thereby sacrifice their membership in the Workers Party.

The practice of writing receipts in dues cards cannot otherwise be characterized than as a method of cheating the City Central Commitand puckering of brows. Finally, the tee, the District Organizations, the comrades were apologetically in-Language Sections and the National Organization, respectively, of their on charges of "disturbing the peace." proportion of the dues paid by the "collecting in a body," and "attractparty units. Certainly we cannot ing other people." One comrade comtolerate a practice of this kind in miserating with the police in their our organization. perplexity, suggested to the desk

The National Organization has for some time been wrestling with the problem of why it was that with from twenty-five to thirty-five thou. sand members on our party rolls, as indicated by reports of membership received by the branches, the dues payments of the party reach only twenty thousand. The above is evidently the explanation of this situation

Such a situation cannot continue for a single moment. Those members who now have cards in their possession with receipts written therein must immediately secure stamps in order to protect themselves from expulsion.

Fraternally yours, C. E. RUTHENBERG, Executive Secretary, Workers Party of America.



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these classes particularly of the class nation at the action of the police, and greeted with loud approval Com- in Public Speaking.

In the field of Junior work, great rade Maurer's announcement that the Workers Party would fight out the is. progress is also noticeable. New sue of free speech and that the meet- groups are being organized steadily. ings would be continued every Thurs- A class for group leaders is being conducted with marked success. The day on the same corner. Juniors are very active, being pres-Cops in Quandry.

ent at all mass meetings of the par-On bringing the comrades to the ty league, etc., selling literature; get station, the police found themselves ting in new members to the party in a quandry as to what charges to Y. W. L., as well as to their own prefer. After a futile search thru groups. At the present time they are roluminous penal registrars and busily engaged in the distribution of documents, and much telephoning, the anti-war leaflets, four of them the entire station force held a whis- having been arrested in Brooklyn last pered consultation during which Sunday as a direct result of this acthere was much scratching of heads tivity.

formed that they were being booked Death Comes to Iron Worker On

(By The Federated Press.)

St. Louis Carpenters

Spurn Jurisdictional

sergeant that Miller be booked on NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Another iron charge of having red hair. The worker has been killed and more may good sergeant was about to gratefully die because of a falling crane on an accept the suggestion, but his fellow open shop job. So many men have een killed on open shop jobs in New policemen, after much argumentation, finally persuaded him that it York city due to strikebreakers emwas not exactly a lawful charge. ployed by the iron league, that other Judging from the glances which their trades have called their members off fellows (especially the desk serthe buildings as a measure of protecgeant) cast at the two police who tion from accidents. The iron league, nade the arrests, their zeal was a part of the steel trust's combine looked upon with considerable disfa- against labor unions, has lost the first Probably in the future, the po- round in its legal fight to kill the In-

lice of the Englewood district will not ternational Association of Bridge, act so hastily upon the promptings of Structural and Ornamental Iron their business men. Workers' union, in the decision of After being detained for an hour, Judge Lyon denying an anti-picketing Comrade Miller was told to appear at injunction.

the Juvenile Court for a hearing, on Friday and released. Comrade Maurer was released on bonds of \$25. At the court next morning, the judge dismissed the case, after telling them that they would be pulled in again if they attempted to speak in that neighborhood. If they wanted to speak there without being arrested, they would have to get permission from the Chief of Police.

Musicians Threaten Strike.

posed by the Associated Building In-Seven hundred union musicians terests, recently formed one big un will strike on Labor Day, unless their ion of building employers. Any disdemand for a ten per cent increase in pute which the local group could not wages is met by the theatre owners adjust would be referred to the na in Chicago. The theatre owners, con- tional A. F. of L. award board, ac trolling 35 Chicago theatres, have cording to the plan. Some unions are made a counter offer of 5 per cent in- said to have indorsed the proposition. crease, but it will not be accepted, ac- St. Louis has about 18,000 union cording to the union theatre musicians. building tradesmen,

rue, all but on disputing that. I would like for you to enlighten me in that: Why do you say there is no God? Will you kindly oblige me by letting me know? Remaining yours, J. W. Rollins, 1126

West 13th St., Chicago. P. S.-And why I am interested is because I am a working man myself

and a colored man and I want to



ROCKFORD. Ill., Aug. 12.-Heavy damage was inflicted at Stockton, Ill., by the cyclone which prostrated wires in illinois and Iowa Saturday, accord ing to a fragmentary report received here. Early reports stated that Stockton, a town of 1,500 inhabitants, as nearly wiped out by the storm.

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national authority on labor.

The sub-district committee of the Workers Party, directing the meeting, have arranged for an evening meeting at the Ukrainian Hall, 5251/2 West filled deposit box. In other words, to all the county is on fire, that profits Rayen avenue, Youngstown, O., on the break some strike, when workers do will go up in smoke unless some felsame date so that those who were un- what they don't like. They keep mili- ler get a poke, and that His Excelable to attend the afternoon meeting tias on the hop, ashooting for the open lency must call out the Guard or can hear Foster.

One thousand admission tickets have been distributed and are selling like hot cakes. The proceeds are to bosses every time that cry that they why they make heroes of latrine are Chicago, Dayton, Columbus, Milbe used in behalf of the state and na need bayonets standing by. tional campaign of the Workers Party. A big banner over the park entrance tells the passing workers that Foster

is to speak there. This will be Foster's opening speech among the steel workers and a capa-

city crowd will turn out. Avon Park is right on the main highway and car line. Out of town people can take a street car or P. and O. bus in Warren or Youngstown and get off at the park. Plenty of parking space for autos. Good swimming illegally bootlegged into the United place. Benches and tables for eats.

Javanese Workers, **Peasants Eagerly**

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 12 .- The most however, only 335,480 were from sopopular movement in Java is the Com- called quota countries. Mexico sup- Humber river district on the west munist Party of the East Indies. The plied 63,788 legally admitted immimasses are rallying to it eagerly, re- grants; Canada sent us 117,011. In ports the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Cou- others words, immigration from counrant. The Sarakat Islam, a national tries not restricted last year amounted mill construction job are on strike. ist movement, has been almost completely ahandoned by its members for the countries of Europe. A million an English firm, is building a big pa- the Straas survey shows the range of ticeably better than among the peas- the money of the Pope." the Communist Party.

have joined the Communists. The is increasing daily and the Communist all the villages.

It ain't no secret in these days that out the news that they has found a hardwrung public money pays to keep bomb and fuse. It ain't no trouble

up all the Nashnull Guards just to much to find it, as their own planting protect the rich men's yards. That is is behind it. to say to guard the locks of their well-The governor then gets a wire that

things will bust. Who is it calls militias out, when

It's simple now as A, B, C's why paboss and workers have a bout? It's pers print so much Guard wheeze.

bunms who man the open shop's ma-When strikes break out, first thing chine guns.

> **WARSHIP SENT TO SCARE NOV**

> > **British Government Is** Scab Protector

By BARBARA FENINGSTON. (For the Federated Press.) SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Aug. 12 .- A

warship and a force of constabulary have been ordered to proceed to the coast of Newfoundland, where 4,000

men employed on a big paper and pulp Pittsburgh ... 1.20 The Armstrong-Whitworth company, Mexicans could be admitted next per mill, power house, pulp mill and rates paid the principal occupations ants.

"The upward tendency of wages," viet Russia. Its capital is guaranteed says the survey, "is indicated by the by the German Volga Republic, a fact that during the last 3 months wage increases ranging from 21/2 to thrifty population. And all the money

121/2 cents per hour have been granted it gets will go into food for the hunto the principal building trades in Kan- gry, secured on cattle and payable afsas City, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. ter the next harvest. Louis, Baltimore, Buffalo, Louisville and Des Moines. Other cities in which who are too poor to give the ncessary

wage increases have been granted, mostly to plasterers, bricklayers, government relief, but the methods painters, electricians and carpenters, used thru this bank illustrates the waukee, Atlanta, Shreveport, St. ling this year's great drought. Not Petersburgh, Fla., Youngstown, New foreign appeals, and not even state

Haven, Johnstown, Pa., Erie, Cleve- charity, except where unavoidable, land, Houston, Birmingham and Sha- but as far as posible, self-support and ron, Pa.' credit. Wages in 12 Cities.

The hourly rates for carpenters, ceived, bread prices began to sky-rockelectricians and building laborers et thruout the stricken region and prevailing at the end of 1923 in 12 SCOTIA STRIKERS of the cities mentioned as shown in the monthly review of the department of labor were as follows:

End of 1923 Carpen- Electri- Labor. ers

ters cians Baltimore \$0.90 \$1.00 .35-.40 Birmingham .75 1.00 Buffalo 1.00 1.00 .40-.50 Chicago 1.25 1.25 .821/2 Cincinnati 1.10 1.10 .50 Cleveland 1.25 1.25 .871

..... 1.00 1.25 .35 Kansas City., 1.121/2 1.121/2 .70 <1.00 1.00 .50 Louisville 1.00 .60 1.25 .60-1.00 St. Louis 1.25 1.25

in leading cities: bricklayers from \$1

No reports of violence have come to \$1.75; masons, 85c to \$1.50; paintfrom the strike district, where the ers, 65c to \$1,371/2; plumbers, 70c to tion and finger printing of immigrants, stopped operations. The sending of ing engineers 621/2c to \$1.671/2; and message is making itself a force thru which is a part of the general scheme the warship and military forces is common laborers, 25c to \$1.10. The of big business to get a line on all probably the prelude to an attempt by average common labor rate for pick radical workers in the country and the employers to break the strike by and shovel men was 56c in July as

Houston

to eat they told me.

villa, but this year they could not afford to go. that last month saw a continuation of

"But our trade unions knew about dullness in the demand for coal in it," he went on. "So without even Illinois and Indiana. About 60 per most energetic little state with a any appeal to our members, the cent of the Indiana mines are reported board just put its hand down in the idle. surplus funds of the union and sent

those extra thousand children to the country. And when we found that the month ending June 15 in the in-Of course there will be millions ordinary children's homes were dustrial employment in this tier of giving out less money for food than security, and who must be fed by our special trade union homes spent, 000 workers investigated on that date general way in which Russia is handcow might get plenty of food thru the summer."

Unions Support the Kids.

When the drought was first perto their members. But the unions are ruary 1923.

sort of welfare work. Even as 1 was horses and cattle were thrown on the opening of the co-operative and state- nichanski with the check for him to the district dropped steadily. sign. He signed it and then turned owned warehouses calmed the popu-

lations; bread prices tumbled again to me. and that cattle are an asset on which

stability. But good horses may still trade unionist in New York we didn't be bought for \$35, whereas a year have funds like that!" ago they were around \$150 and even He told me he was entirely against

\$200.

Youth Is More Efficient. The John Reed Colony at Cherumshan established only last September, has already raised enough food for its friends? .

I talked with the children about it. They had begun with only fifteen

with enough harvest for all of them.

we made good that difference also, so showed a decline of 3.7 per cent in that all the children's homes of Mos- men, and 5.6 per cent in earnings. There was also revealed a further curtailment in the automobile production and distribution. Passenger cars Imagine trade unions strong enough produced were the fewest since to supplement the state school budget December 1922. The output of trucks without even issuing special appeals reached the lowest level since Febthe richest bodies in Russia for every Steel Production Falling.

At Chicago, steel buying was exof the cities mentioned as shown in market for a song. But a swift talking, a secretary came in to Mel- tremely light. Ingot production in

Employment and Wages Sink.

states. The total employment of 370.

There was a further decline during

Prospective biulding continues show signs of a gradual recession. to normal, and prices of cattle and "Forty-two thousand roubles," he The permits granted in forty-nine horses began again to climb. The said. "About \$23,000. Every month cities of the district indicate a defact that government aid is promised, for four months of the summer, that cline of nearly twenty per cent in is what we hand out to the children's number and almost ten per cent in one may borrow, has added to the homes of Moscow. When I was a value, from the preceding month.

In Chicago the production and distribution of men's clothing during the past six months of the year were he

any money-raising abroad for Russia. low the figures of the corresponding It is not entirely drought which "The Pope wanted to send twenty period in 1923. Fall orders show the causes famine on the Volga; it is thousand dollars to our students. same unfavorable tendency. Manupartly the very primitive methods of Well, our students need money, that's facturers are making little fore stock. agriculture. In nearly all the chil. certain, but I made a counter-propo- Retailers' orders reveal no sign of an .671/2 drens' colonies I visited, or heard of, sition. The trade unions of Moscow early increase. Sales of clothing and Summarizing the country as a whole the harvest, while poor, was still no- will do it, and then we will not need suits during the first six months of the year were behind the same period last

I asked if he would oppose all help year. from abroad. You have "Friends of

Jobless in LaFollette Paradise. Children," organized in every city in In Wisconsin, according to the Russia. Do you object to foreign latest reports of the State Industrial "Not to FRIENDS," Commission, employment conditions own support, even during this year of he said quickly. "Friendly gifts are are increasingly unfavorable. The inown support, even during this year of drought and with painfully primitive is charity from people who do not indicate a loss of four per cent in the love us." number of employes and a fall of

So that is why, in spite of the great nearly five per cent in the average



States annually, according to James J. Davis, United States Secretary of

"During the fiscal year of 1923,

Entering Great U.S. (By The Federated Press) NEW YORK, August 12 .- From

Labor, writing in the New York

World. Join Communists 522,919 immigrans were legally admitted from all sources. Of these

to more than two-thirds of that from

Thousands of railroad and shop year." Davis then launches into an flume. workers, led by fellow workingmen, attack upon Mexicans as "not assimiltable." Davis has been the number of peasants in the movement arch exponent of the idea of registra- men have for some time effectively \$1.50; electricians 70c to \$1.50; hoist-





4840. Striped seersucker was chos en in this instance with trimming of white linene. This is a good model for linen, gingham or percale. It is also good for jersey cloth or crepe. The width of the skirt at the foot is 1% yard. The short sleeve is comfortable. The wrist length sleeve may be finished with buttons and buttonholes or snap fasteners at the outer short seam opening.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 41/2 yards of 36-inch material. For facings of contrasting material as illustrated, %-yard is required.

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4837. Figured foulard is here ilustrated. The model is also good for printed crepe and voile, for crepe sa tin, kasha, satin or taffeta. The flounces on the skirt may be omitted. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 40-inch size requires 43% yards of 40-inch material. The width at the

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Warn Travellers to **Russia Against Fake Steamship Agencies**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Stating that there have been many cases of maltreatment by unscrupulous steamship agents of persons seeking to enter Russia, the Central Bureau of the Society for Technical Aid to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, 799 Broadway, New York, announces that it will act as a solicitor for obtaining Address: The Daily Worker, 1113 permission from proper authorities to enter Russia.

Two Miners Die.

PICKNEYVILLE, Ill., Aug. 12-Coal xacted two more lives as its toll Arthur Presswood and Ray-Stout were killed by black amp in a coal mine near Pickneyille. Presswood leaves a wife and

there were fifty boys and girls at the

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 .- When the culture?"

"How do you do so much better," I (Special to the DAILY WORKER) asked. "By better methods of agri-MEXICO CITY Aug 12 — When the culture?" "No," they answered. "Next year

Sculptors of Mexico publicly protested or sometime we will have better meagainst the destruction of their works thods. But this year we had to make by a group of students of the National our own ploughs in our own carpen-Preparatory School, they were all ter and blacksmith shop; our methods fired. They were fired because in could be no better than the peasants.'

Plough Instead of Church. Then how. . . . 'We worked really responsible for the destruction. harder," they answered. "During the Who said this was a workers' and Easter holidays and the many holipeasants' government? If Robert days after Easter, when the peasants Haberman ever makes such a state- were going to church and getting ment again, tell him he does not know drunk, we were ploughing. We plant-

ed first of anyone in the district. And the day after our seed was in the ground, there came the best rain of "Housewives won't buy cheap the spring. Now the peasants are all

United Master Butchers' Association, This is the propaganda that the now in convention here, for the high children colonies are carrying now to cost of meat. The butchers say that the peasant. Some day soon we hope only fancy cuts are ordered and con- it will be a better propaganda, not sequently much good meat is wasted. merely more work, but of easier me-Jim Workingman's wife doesn't thods. For these children's colonies agree with these butcher bosses at all. are one of the most hopeful things in She says she can't afford to buy Russia. They are full of the real even the poorer cuts of meat more communal spirit, at least in many of than twice a week and she knows them that I know. If given enough some of her friends who never can technical aid, if they are not suffoafford more than a soup-bone with cated under the vast numbers of meat prices so high and jobs so homeless children, (Saratov Governscarce for their husbands. ment reports 19,000 still uncared for)

drought this year, there will be no weekly earnings for the period May foreign appeals. The Russian work- 15 to June 15. they added to their number, until

ers, the Russian state budget will dig During this time the volume of emdeep; that's all. But the fail- ployment in wholesale trade decreased there were fifty boys and girls at the time of the spring planting. And now ments and parts of four more is a in retail trade show a loss of more there were seventy-five boys and girls, hard blow to the hopes of swift prog- than one per cent.

ress, for all of that. It makes it hard-Destruction of Work Yet the peasants with only four or five in their families, have not enough it harder to bring in machinery and equipment; it makes everything a

climb of Russia.

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"Revolution" by Injunction

It will astonish many members of the I. W. W to know that a group of men, formerly members of the General Executive Board of that organization, litics and state administration. have gone to the capitalist courts with a plea for an injunction that will turn over to them the offices of the organization.

This is not the first time that labor unions have asked for injunctions. But always, heretofore, such a procedure has been followed by "safe and sane," conservative leaders, who profess to believe in the impartiality of the kind of justice dispensed in the courts of America. To ask for an injunction from American judges means to declare that one believes the courts to be above all class influences, to believe that a worker can get justice by behalf of the working masses-but actually in the Labor Unions are gravely concerned pleading before the tools of the ruling class of the country. Even the conservative unions have learned by bitter experience that injunctions do not work for the workers, but only for the exploiters.

How much more surprising it is then to see leading members of a supposedly revolutionary organization taking their differences with their fellows to a judge to settle! And also, when such an action is led by men like Rowan, who was one of the "bitter enders" in Leavenworth on the matter of paroles and commutations, claiming for that reason the support of revolutionary elements in the I. W. W., surprise passes its ordinary bounds and becomes suspicion.

Any man who drags a labor organization of any kind before the capitalist courts, whatever pretext may be used to excuse the action or whatever the justice of his grievance may be, is without the first elements of a sound proletarian class conscious ress. He denies the class struggle and throws the fate of himself and his organization into the hands of natural enemies. He forfeits the confidence of all thinking workers. -

The ousted members of the G. E. B. of the I. W. W. have declared by appealing to the courts that they do not want the issue decided by the rank and file membership. Instead of insisting] upon a convention to settle the dispute, the only thing that would protect the interests of the members, they have appealed to the capitalist courts. By their action they have completely outlawed themselves in the I. W. W. and before the working class.

An Innocent Abroad

President-elect Calles of Mexico is preparing to visit England and several of the continental countries. Much significance is attached to the Mexican leader's visit at this time for two reasons. First of all is the fact that General Calles is soon to assume the foremost position in Mexican governmental affairs. Secondly, the trend of political events in Europe recently manifesting itself in the rise of so-called labor and liberal governments

like those of MacDonald in England and Herriot in France, adds further importance to the political fact that a ruinous split has begun. throw capitalism. In fact, this is to W. members whose desire for working character of the visit.

General Plutarcox Calles was elected President istration and ejected from headquar- thinking that they have no revolution- in the administration are those who of Mexico by the combined support of the laboring ters by a rank and file committee has ary duty to unite with and to support last May suppressed the friendly apand peasant masses. Calles has now and then not only set up rival headquarters, the workers of other lands in their peal of the Executive Bureau of the tional, that activity in parliaments flirted with workers' demands in the southern re- but actually has gone into the capital- fight for power, or even to join with R. I. L. U. to the I. W. W. membership, must serve the struggle outside in the flirted with workers' demands in the southern re-public. On different occasions, the president-elect use it possession of the organiza-to give it possession of the program of the pr has even coquetted with the revolutionary agrarian tion and control of its property and for the overthrowal of capitalism in the R. I. L. U. Even news of the re-

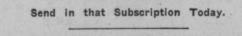
movement, in the land of our southern neighbor. funds. Now, about to assume office, it appears that General Calles is planning to utilize his European trip as a sort of a post graduate course in practical po-

We have no illusions about Mr. Calles and his file, this scorning of the fact that bal-European tour. We are convinced that the Mexican lots were being issued for a special

takes his inspiration from Samuel Gompers. Under scious worker in the I. W. W. or outthese circumstances there is little that MacDonald side it. or Herriot will be able to teach him in the art and I. W. W. who are Communists and ad-struction. This stupid notion has sist that any administration should be science of administering the country ostensibly in herents of the Red International of interests of the financial and industrial magnates. for the unity of the I. W. W. Ob-At best, Mr. Calles will improve his ability to hide act, and act quickly, the split will

hind meaningless abstract democratic phrases. program of the Mexican Communists holds out representative of the entire memberhope and salvation to the exploited masses of the ship be called into convention at once country. Not for one moment should the Mexican to give the I. W. W. a set of officers of disease of of other lands. We must recognize mass trade unions. agrarian party and the industrial workers sur- Only in this way can the I. W. W. be render their arms or the land, little of it as has saved from complete wreck and ruin.

to their arms and the land. Any attempt by Calles some individuals from office! This is upon his return to disarm them must be stoutly a dangerous delusion. Unless the full resisted.



More About Defense Day

fense Day, the more we are convinced that Mr. Gompers will be in respectable anti-union, labor- the I. W. W. and call upon the rank such sollection of morons, but when the New York World. "Reconstruchating company in his indorsement of the mili- and file to act quickly and insistently. tarist plans of our exploiters.

In the New York district the ordnance office of

coderts, and others.

Stop the Split in the I. W. W.! Let the Rank and File Decide!

will have been overthrown. To set up (Statement by the Red International this position is to limit ourselves in Affiliation Committee.)

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Defeat These Injunctionites!

THE I. W. W. faces an immediate crisis. There is no disguising the whose historic mission it is to over- who have beaten up and expelled I. W. The faction of the G. E. B. which was deny the revolutionary struggle alto- class unity prompted them to advocate suspended by the Doyle-Fisher admin- gether, to set our membership to affiliation with the R. I. L. U. Even

nicalities these injunctionites may program into channels that are harm- tion is seriously infringing on the viets. The illusion of the I. W. W. have had to justify their previous po- less to capitalism.

ism.

workers and exploited farmers have still less il- convention to let the rank and file de- ed to the split now dividing the I. W. ed these injunctionites and splitters, the old discredited opportunist and relusion, because they have already seen enough of cide, this turning to the courts of the W. is the so-called "industrial union capitalist class for help instead of ap- patriotism," which is the same breed the Communists for unity. But when Dilution Must Be Met in an Organ. him to warrant their being on guard, to necessitate pealing to the I. W. W. membership, as the craft union prejudices of contheir utmost preparation to defend their hard- all this places these injunctionites be- servative unions. Deluded into think- the membership will see that the adearned rights. Mr. Calles has boasted that he yond the sympathy of every class con- ing that one union can get more by herents of the Red International, the In this crisis the members of the straight to defeat and ultimate de- cere workers against it. But they in-

leadership of those I. W. W. officials, representation of the Red Interna both past and present, who carried tional.

this same sectionalism to the extreme his readiness to surrender to pressure of interna-deepen down thru the industrial darity with the revolutionary workers I. W. W. has about the R. I. L. U.? cause, as the Rank and File Committional capitalists and to hide this surrender be- unions, divide the branches and tear of other lands did not matter! They One is that it seeks to "liquidate" the tee of Chicago states, "the rebels" the I. W. W. to pieces from top to

The Mexican workingmen and dispossessed bottom. We urge that the rank and of the I. W. W. for advocating affili- out-of-date craft unions. This is pure and keep up revolutionary educafile everywhere demand a special con- ation to the Red International of La- falsehood. The R. I. L. U. considers tional work." When they do so, they farmers would do well to watch their step against vention, and that every shred of red bor Unions. It is clear that if the industrial unions as of primary importhe "educated" Calles after his return. Only the tape be brushed aside and delegates I. W. W. were so affiliated it would tance to the revolutionary struggle. It same manner and for exactly the same

that cannot be the subject of dispute. that our membership is only about be settled simply by the removal of unity internationally.

membership can at once express themselves in a special convention, at which the ideological questions can also be solved, the cleavage which has already begun to divide the industrial unions will tear them in two. Already

hearsal scheduled for September twelfth, De- tional sources in the branches. The prohibition agents. One would excuse lar comment on the so-called swing Communists and Red Internationalists such rot were it offered to a Klonciliare flatly opposed to this wrecking of um of the Ku Klux Klan or some in James Oneal's New Leader and in Merely One Symptom of Confusion.

M. Schwab, General Guy E. Tripp, Samuel Mc- we do not recognize this fact, we will part of what he says to a grown-up the big capitalists and thus thwart be subject to dispute must be chosen. be helpless to solve the present prob gathering: "The City of Clarksburg the speedy and desirable gobbling up Nor will the duty of the rank and file

Misrepresentation.

But the Red International of Labor practice to purely job unionism, to ig- Unions has been grossly misreprenore the fact that our membership are sented to the I. W. W. rank and file. members also of the working class, Among the injunctionites are those America. Communists and Red Inter- ceipt of this message to the membernationalists unalterably oppose this ship was not allowed in the I. W. W. Whatever the constitutional tech- sidetracking of workers' revolutionary press. The Doyle-Fisher administraneeds of the membership and ordinary sition, this ignoring of the rank and Craft, Industrial and National Patriot- respect for other working class organ- Communist Party of chosen, disciizations by such behavior. In fact, it plined workers united to the last man

> while repelling the friendly efforts of formist "politics." "going it alone," the confused leader. Communists in the I. W. W., will op- International's program of co-operaship of any such union steers it pose disruption and fight with any sin- tion and concerted action with the

grown up and flourished under the required to cease censorship and mis-

Some Illusions.

have opposed and expelled members I. W. W. and leave in its place only have not "managed to hang together profit from the collective wisdom and is opposed to a split in the I. W. W., reason that the revolutionary workers experience of revolutionary unionists just as it is opposed to splits in the in the A. F. of L. and other unions are

Because the revolutionary workers tional League. 40,000 and that we are only ridiculous were properly disgusted by the re- workers in the I. W. W. who wish to in setting ourselves up as not only formism and despicable parliamentar- keep it on a revolutionary path will been given them. If the Mexican workers and farmers are to preserve their rights and to win more victories they must stand fast by their right this controversy is but the climax, can in the industry, unity nationally and dice against all working class political themselves, and then formulate joint

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

(Continued from page 1) F this fellow is not a Social-Demo The more we look into the grand military re- finances withheld by puzzled or fac- vin Coolidge for a row of drunken crat, there is no such animal. Simiin Oswald Garrison Villard's Nation, dripped in front of such men as tion," says Boudin. What kind of reconstruction? Capitalist reconstruc-

This controversy, ruinous as it is, is George Brennan, T. J. Walsh, and tion or reconstruction on a Communonly one sign of many showing the Clem Shaver, it is questionable ist basis? The Proletarian Party the War Department will be ably assisted in its confusion of ideas so prevalent thru- whether Mr. Davis is not entitled to holds that the Communists should not defense maneuvers by Elbert H. Gary, Charles out the I. W. W. of recent years. If the attentions of an alienist. This is incite the petty bourgeoisie against tion. A set of officials which cannot

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THE tragedy happened in the Aug-

And the chances are that had the

from the Communist International of ommunist parties, the Red Interna. tional does not share this syndicalist prejudice against them. It knows that the Communist parties are pursuing a really revolutionary program on the political field, which is complementary and is mutually necessary to the struggle of the revolutionary unions on the industrial field. It is the law, moreover, of the Communist Interna the entire bourgeois government machinery and establish control of both industry and state in the hands of workers' and farmers' councils-so does not distinguish between such a Still another tendency closely relat. went further and coddled and protect- on the idea of realizing this goal, and ized Way.

> revolutionary parties of Communism. The old revolutionary I. W. W. of former years has been diluted with a large membership of workers who do not fully understand the revolutionary struggle. The whole organization has What are some of the illusions the been led into confusion thereby, beorganized in the Trade Union Educa-The revolutionary evolutionary workers in other unions. Until this is done, no ejection of persons or doctoring of constitutions will permanently benefit the I. W. W.

The present crisis in the I. W. W.

is evidence of the need of the Red

The Rank and File Must Stop the Split.

But the halting of the split is the first necessity. Ballots for a special election and convention are in the field. The Red International Affiliation Committee favors a sweeping away of all red tape and rules which stand between an immediate convention and a delegation to it which will represent the whole membership. There must be no shutting out of really represntative delegates. There must be obedience to the decision of the conven-

parties. Altho oganically separate programs of action together with the

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A "Socialist" Union Official

These union officials who call themselves "socialists" have to work hard to demonstrate to a benighted world that, really, they are no different and enlightening comment on the character and if the life and health of the I. W. W. yet you will find here a fair cross system of Marxism that will be placed to affiliate the I. W. W. to the Red Infrom anyone else, while at the same time they try purpose of Defense Day. In his plea for these is to be the first consideration. to keep the support of those for whom "socialism" militarist gestures, Colonel Walsh emphasized ing ourselves from persecution, a philis a serious thing. One such official is Thomas their value in helping the rapidity of the manufac-osophy of Tolstoian non-resistance, of necessary.

Sweeney, secretary of the Tailors' Union. In the ture of up-to-date arms and ammunition. In the light of this estimate, by an expert, of geois abstractions like "democracy" COUIS BOUDIN is the theoretical Social pacifism with a vengeance. assures his trusting followers that he has never the whole scheme, it is particularly instructive to geois abstractions like "democracy" current issue of the journal of that union Sweeney belonged to any party but the socialist. He prints note Mr. Gary's reasons for officially joining the like poison thru the I. W. W. propa- can Labor Monthly. Mr. Boudin is a Workers Party's attitude toward La Debs' endorsement of LaFollette as proof that he demonstration. Mr. Gary thus said of the Defense ganda. The injunctionites have now Marxist. He admits it and in proof Follette. Boudin goes on to sympa is a good socialist still. Then, to keep the balance Day plans: "On December fourteenth, 1923, the appealed for help to this capitalist of his claim, hardly ever appears in thize with the French and British is a good socialist still. Then, to keep the balance bay plans. On Determore found the french and British governments because of the social structure appears in the previous I. W. public without having a small library governments because of the evil le-board of Directors of the Iron and Steel Institute democracy" and the previous I. W. public without having a small library under his arm. But it is to be feared from Poincare. The maintenance of conditions adornate democracy and the previous I. W. public without having a small library governments because of the evil le-gacy they inherited from Poincare. He fears the German reactionaries adornate democracy and these splitters. But the present democracy and the previous I. W. public without having a small library governments because of the evil le-gacy they inherited from Poincare. He fears the German reactionaries Board, in the maintenance of conditions adequate administration is not without fault. got into Boudin's head, by the front will be able to frustrate the efforts from Hearst's Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Sweeney is typical of his tribe of "socialists." assist local government representatives is only an geois ideas to workers who come to them know they are perverts, which cial pacifist soul may have peace. The Hearst or Debs, it is all the same to them, just so is sore at the Communists because they support Sillingly, the condidate who memices to cost a new out this pledge?" carry out this pledge." Sillinsky, the candidate who promises to get a very

big vote in the coming election in the Tailors' Union. Sweeney doesn't realize that Sillinsky is have had their taste of Pittsburgh. Plus and Min- bership, who, as workers, if they mean rolling up such a large following largely because the membership is disgusted with just such tactics tactics at war to get a taste of Gary and his ilk transas Sweeney is using in The Tailor at the present lating such pledges into fabulous rates profits run-bourgeoisie, overthrow and suppress it tional. Like a philosophical eagle, forts on the part of the German'so time. So he impartially uses Debs as a club for his ning into several thousand per cent in some in- in both government and industry, and left hand and Hearst for his right. This is "social- stances. We have also seen these pledges further crystallized into the most brazen excuse for per- proletariat. ism," 1924 style. petuating the rankest sort of industrial feudalism

in the steel areas.

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Davis Explains

Mr. Davis wishes to assure the American voters that they may vote for him in November with the deepest assurance that he has severed all connections with Wall Street. He has, of course, sold his services to Wall Street in the past, but that was only one of the incidents of a professional career. He is now ready to sell his professional abilities to notwithstanding. the Democratic Party in just the same manner, having cut himself off the payroll of Morgan.

Such innocence is touching! Who can refuse to vote for Davis when he, himself, assures the world that he is pure of heart? Of course, there will be pineal gland does not become ossified. That hap- split the I. W. W., and call upon the cynical workers who, misled by the awful Communists, will say that Davis belongs to Wall Street out of gear. You might wind up in the Proletarian save it from dismemberment. whether he is selling himself for an immediate Party. price or not. Others will not believe that Davis has severed even his formal relations with Morgan but that he accepts the candidacy as the direct representative of his boss. In our moments of sin recruit to the revolutionary army. Become we incline to the latter interpretation ourselves. recruiting sergeant for Communism. All of which Mr. Davis would brush away with his "explanation" that, of course, he was Morgan's kept man, but he is not that kind any more.

pacifism and despicable liberalism, all

and "free speech" has been spread of J. B. Salutsky, who edits the Ameri- who lies so persistently over the for the military defense of this country. The fact Doyle has continued this vicious paci- door. The woods are full of pervert- at reconciliation on the part of Mac that Mr. Schwab and myself have undertaken to fist propaganda, spreading these bour- ors of Marx these days, but most of Donald and Herriot. Mr. Boudin's sothe bosses. These ideas have weak- does not know that he has his feet din's liberal socialist friends in Eu-

The American workingmen and farmers who ened the fighting spirit of our mem- in the manure heap, because he takes rope are united on the Dawes plan. His favorite indoor sport is picking tion at the expense of the German Mr. Boudin maintains a position so cial-democrats. Indeed! We were establish the complete supremacyfar above the battle that the inevi- of the opinion that the pacific inten the dictatorship-of the workers, the table happened. Not being a genuine tions of the German social democrats eagle, from his lofty perch he mis- were exemplified in shooting Com-

This is the viewpoint of the revolu took a piece of offal for a plump and munists, thousands of whom are still tionary unionists all over the world juicy chicken, with the result that his in German prisons and in acting as

Gompers may be used to such company. As a who are affiliated with the Red Inter- Marxian head needs fumigating. national of Labor Unions. It is bematter of fact his record will show that he funccause that they realize that, in order tions best when he works shoulder to shoulder with to attain such a goal, the proletariat ust issue of The Labor Monthly the Garys and Schwabs. But the great mass of must be united both nationally and inworkingmen will not be fooled into supporting the ternationally, they oppose every split on page eleven. In the course of an in the ranks of any genuine union. article entitled "On Current Matters," imperialist schemes of their bosses, Gompers, in the ranks of any genuine union. Mr. Boudin, hails the victory of the For the same reason they oppose the last wing of the hourgeoiste in France Gary, Schwab, and other such friends of labor traditional policy of the I. W. W., left wing of the bourgeoisle in France organize, itself. For exactly the same When reading Das Kapital take care that your reason Communists and Red Internationalists sharply oppose any effort to of the Labor Party in England intervened before the swing to the right abortive as far as world peace and

"No Revlutionary Duty."

French elections taken place before Another sign of the general confu- those in Germany, the movement to lation: "These are critical times, and sion which has brought the I. W. W. the right in that country would have to this brink of ruin is the circulation been completely arrested, giving the on their guard and to do their duty." by some of its foremost spokesmen of world the first chance it has had since the idea that the I. W. W. limits its the nightmare which has followed the A new member for the Workers Party is a new aims to mere organization for the war had settled upon it to start upon every-day struggle within the capital- the work of real reconstruction inist system and, in a far distant future, stead of continuing in 'peace' the to carry on production after capital- work of destruction commenced by ian, but a political Simple Simon or

ism, by some means not explained, the war."

lem of preventing a split, and utterly is not so large as either New York of the former by the latter. Let evo-Colonel James L. Walsh, chief of the district lem of preventing a spin, and deters is not so large as entire item for the form of the district of the district unable to avoid similar dangers in the or Chicago, and does not rise as high lution take its course, say the New ed their delegates to introduce and in charge of all these operations, is entitled to a future. It is time for a thoro exam- in the world as Denver or sit as level Marxians. Perhaps Boudin's desire vote for a resolution instructing the vote of thanks by the working class for his frank ination of our prejudices and policies as Detroit among her plains. And for capitalist reconstruction is a new chosen officials to begin negotiations section of those elements, old and on the market one of those days as ternational of Labor Unions, Under the plausible guise of defend- new, which go to make up America "A Philosophy of the American Labor . . ." And so on. Comment is un- Movement." In which case gas masks would be in great demand.

the hangmen for these same "reac

tionaries" who now rule Germany.

The pacific intentions of Noske

Scheidemann and Ebert. Phew! That

is even worse than could be expected

reconstruction are concerned, Mr

Boudin takes his head out of the cess

pool after issuing the following ejacu-

it behooves all lovers of peace to be

Admiral Nelson of Britain issued a

gar. There is Marxism "made easy"

peace under capitalism is not a Marx-

else a knave.

from the New Leader.

be completed until they have instruct

Let the rank and file decide! Defeat the injunctionites who would ignore the membership and resort to the capitalist courts.

Elect revolutionary officials! Stop the split!

We call for an immediate and full onvention to solve the crisis in the . W. W. and to affiliate it to the Red International!

For Unity and Revolution

The Red International Affiliation Committee.

Harrison George, Chairman. Mike Novak. H. R. Richards

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'TIS OF THEE

In the town of San Pedro, you know, Every man has his sovereign rights, They are never denied and we view them with pride As Democracy's symbols and lights. For instance, we all are allowed To speak out our thoughts man to man. We can stand on our feet and speak on the street, If we don't mind a year in the can. Or else we can meet in a hall And sing till we're quite out of

breath And bother no one and have lots of FTER expressing fear that the A FTER expressing fear that the German reactionaries may fail to If we like being scalded to death.

efforts of MacDonald, Herriot & Co., f a newspaper pleases our mind thus weakening the positions of the We can order a lot from the shor Herriot and MacDonald governments, And sell the fine sheets on the highand thus rendering the entire swing ways and streets to the left in the allied countries

If we want to be clubbed by a cop

If the district attorney is foul And the judge is the lowest of men, We can speak out this news as loud as we choose

And promptly get sent to the pen.

similar slogan at the battle of Trafal-There was never a city like this, And whoeveh don't like it is a slob. by Louis Boudin. He who expects He is free to endorse that opinion of course

And get himself bounced on the knob San Pedro, California, 1924.

which has, incidentally, been proven and looks toward the victory of simia failure for itself, of splitting other lar elements in Germany, with the aid properly respond to the conciliatory a failure for itself, of splitting other unions in order to organize, or try to encode the source of tion. But let the gentleman speak: "Fortunately for the world the victory

pens to people whose mental digestive organs are rank and file to take the initiative and in Germany gathered its full strength.