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BUTLER, REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN,

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PIGEONS IN WAR AGAINST UNIONS

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Militant Miners

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY REACTIONARY labor leaders must have something to kick against if they are to retain some prestige among workers. While they support the capitalist system, they pick out isolated capitalists and show them up as the

cause of all the persecution and Gompers has his Elbert H. Gary, head of the Steel Trust. Gompers dines with Gary at Civic Federation banquets, but they growl at each other in public for the benefit of the dupes. In Illinois the labor fakers have General Dawes to serve as their punching

bag.

. . . THE General is anti-labor. He hates rulers, the farmers are groaning oil companies in the famous Teapot unions with a hatred that is holy. under burdensome taxes, are It is even possible that he hates any kind of labor unionism even that under the control of the reactionaries. It hurts his feelings to think that a hired servant should have anything to say as to the conditions under vesting class. which he works. It maddens him to see Len Small play with the labor the principle of capitalists dictatorship, unsullied by the participation of country, LaFollette's "Model even the labor betrayers. . . .

THUS Dawes is worth lots of money to the reactionary labor skates. Last year saw a more John L. Walker, president of the Illi- industrial accidents in Wisconsin than in the elections. nois Federation of Labor and Victor in many states far less reputed for zation, make the welkins ring with inous noise about educating the workwing of the Republican party of Illi- ly unsatisfactory.

nois stands for the capitalist system LaFollette Program Fails Farmers. as does Dawes. But the Small gang Just as Wisconsin ranks very low can National Committee, Mr. William meet labor half way by purchasing its in the wages paid its industrial work- Morgan Butler, has a strong stomach. leaders, while Dawes is more unbend-ers, so it does in the wages paid its He relishes stool-pigeons who spy uping. agricultural laborers.

misery that the workers suffer from. Child Labor Record Is

FARMERS

Equally Poor By JAY LOVESTONE. (Eighth Article.)

The story, given with exhaus tive details as to names, dates tive details is the most damning multi-millionaire "angel" of the republi-In Wisconsin, as in every can party yet brought to light, and is other state where the financial a fitting climax to the exposures of and industrial interests are the the corruption of cabinet officers by

Dome cases. The fact that at the time Calvin oppressed by ever more enormous mortgages, sinking into hopeless debt, and are being Coolidge as Governor of Massachu-setts, was using troops to break the Boston police strike, his present cam-Coolidge as Governor of Massachurobbed of their land by the in- paign manager and financial backer. Foster Greeted Warmly Mr. Butler was engaged in supervis-

And despite all the applause ing a regiment of stool-pigeons to given its much-heralded system break up textile workers' unions, to fakers instead of standing solidly for of social legislation by the break strikes by agitation of private political honesty-hunters of the detectives, to burglarize union offices in midnight raids, destroy and carry off their property and work hand in Commonwealth," Wisconsin, glove with the Department of Justice

does not present a bright picture to arrest and deport radicals-this is would," said William Z. Foster ers, who were working in the On August 21, the DAILY WORK-

Olander, the secretary of that organi- their reform laws. With all its volum- ER printed the story of the exposure and Milwaukee. of the nefarious "Sherman Service" their condemnation of Dawes. They ers, the LaFollette state government detective agency, whose director, S. always get a good hand when they is, comparatively speaking, paying al- F. Fannon, upon being pressed by tees everywhere, utterly dis- tries. flay the General. Sometimes Mr. together too little attention to the ed- Henry Dennison of Boston and Robregarding the workers' own Walker cries as he relates the crimes ucation of the children of the working ert W. Dunn of New York, unburdenorganizations, and cutting the of Hell an' Maria. But these two clever class. Nor can Wisconsin have cause ed himself of admissions condemning gentlemen know that the cussing to be proud of its mortality rates. the Sherman industrial stool-pigeon banker is not the capitalist system, Even its weak sanitary laws are not work, until even the audience of busibut one of its most candid and brutal- lived up to by the bosses. The extent ness men then present were sickened ly frank pillars. Len Small and his of child labor in this state is distinct- and disgusted with such infamy. ment is in for a bad time."

Butler Relishes Stool Pigeons.

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But the chairman of the Republi on labor unions. And well he might.

Our analysis of the December, 1923, He is one of the industrial overlords . . . THE Illinois Manufacturers' Associa- issue of Weather, Crops and Markets, of New England. He owns the Bostion is one of the organizations published by the department of agri- ton and Worcester Electric company that is in politics all the year round culture, reveals that there were at and odds and ends of stock in such picnic in Tippecanoe Park to hear in behalf of its members. It sees least fourteen states paying higher av-things as street railways. But But-Foster flay Berger and LaFollette, and arrest anyone carrying concealed mand for a six-hour day, equal disthat bills are introduced in the legis-batter that would enable the manufact. borers in 1923 than Wisconsin did. Bedford textile mills. lature that would enable the manufac This is the pay for rural laborers withcializes in anti-labor bills. It has its out board. company, with \$4,518,528 listed as-For the average monthly pay to

RACE CLASHES NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 25 .- That William Morgan Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, now boosting Strike-breaker Calvin Coolidge for president, is deeply involved in the slimiest sort of stool-pigeon and agent provocateur work against labor unions and the workers generally, is charged by an "Shoot to Kill" Order informant whose name is withheld pending further revelations. of Police Chief

DANGERS SEEN

IN NEW JERSEY

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TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25.-

in connection with the race situation here may cause a very short time.

The situation arose by the

the city which has doubled the and Zoller mine. When he "LaFollette is ripping the Negro population in Trenton comes out of the shaft and Farmer-Labor Federation of since the world war. This in- starts home, all streets lead past Minnesota to pieces, just as we crease necessitated the provid- the company store.

Feel Open Shop Drive.

warned the movement that he ing of shelter for the newcomenough to blast this pair of scoun- yesterday, upon his return from Roebling Wire Mills, John L. has felt the shock of the open shop Last year saw a more rapid rise in drels and the party they represent a speaking tour that included Mott Iron Works, American drive as much as any other union, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Superior, Steel and Wire Company, Na- and its officials have been as yellow tional Radiator Company, and as traitorous as any other reac-"He is setting up his own Cook's Linoleum Company and tionary union officials. But the minpersonally-supervised commit- in the pottery and rubber indus- ers are fighters. They know that if

Blacks in Filthy Houses.

The Negroes were obliged to live mine officials, their union will be vitals out of the whole Farmer- under terrible conditions, in the most wrecked. And the rank and file min-Labor movement. Our warning miserable shacks, without the slight- ers are not going to allow their unwas not heeded, and as a con- est pretense to santitation or comfort. ion to be wrecked."

sequence, the Minnesota move- This situation was made more acute Arley Staples, who has been nomby the fact that the black and white inated for international vice presiworkers were becoming rivals for dent by the Ziegler, Valier, Coello, ist courts. And an instructive feature, illustrating how the Party is being corrupted, jobs, the capitalists splitting the and other local unions in Illinois, said ranks by dividing the workers accord- he looks for the December elections to sweep into office in District 12. ing to race.

The first sign of trouble came with men who will resist the open shop Bowerman faction for an innominated in the primaries, because The first sign of trouble came with drive, and do a little attacking of the unusual purchase of firearms by drive, and do a little attacking of the bosses on their own account. The trip was quite successful. Mil- of a Negro minister, Banks, who got the migrants because of the shooting

Seek Six-Hour Day.

waukee turned out a big crowd to the into a quarrel with a white, and the police were then given instructions to ing the Progressive committees' de- the case. tribution of work in all the mines,

By KARL REEVE (Staff Writer, Daily Worker.) ZIEGLER. III., Aug. 25 .- The Illinois miners are determined

Opposing Lewis,

Murray, Green

to resist the drive of the coal operators to institute the "open shop," by electing to union office men who are pledged to accept no wage reduction, who demand a shortening of the work day Fear is being expressed that the drastic order of Police Commis-

sioner George B. LaBarre to his today. "I know that the miners of Southern Illinois will pay no in Herrin," Corbishley said.

"Conditions are pretty bad for the miners. Ziegler is a town serious state of affairs in a that has the coal mine at one end and the company store at the other.

"When the miner gets up in the morning to go to work, all influx of southern Negroes into streets in town lead to the Bell+

> JUDGE JEERS AT WOBBLIES: CASE DRAGS ON

Plan Hearings Before Master in Chancery

The affairs of the Industrial Workers of the World continue to be the football of the capital-

Little progress was made when the fight of the Rowanjunction against the Fisher-Doyle element came up yesterday, this time before Judge "The Illinois coal miners are back- David, the third judge to handle

Judge Has Surprise Party.

"The United Mine Workers' Union they listen to the bunk handed out by the coal operators, and the same identical bunk handed out by the

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MINNESOTA

turers to make more profits. It spe-

agents in the state assembly. There are millions of workers in this State who if properly organized could snap thirteen states, the workers received their fingers at anything the Manufac- higher remuneration than they did in turers Association or their bought as- Wisconsin.

sembly could do. But have the labor fakers who now denounce the Manufacturers' Association made any at- friend LaFollette says he is, have met tempt to organize them industrially with continued adversity in Wisconor politically? Of course not. The sin.

activities of the association are now On Aug. 5, 1924, Edward Nordman, 8 p. m. used by the labor leaders as an argu- Wisconsin state commisioner of marment to re-elect Len Small, an official kets, delivered an address before the with a record as black as that of any State Retailers' Association, in which p. m.

man who ever served a term in office. he made the following significant re-It is safe to say that had General marks: "Agricultural land is rapidly and Cass Sts., Sunday, August 31, 8 Congregation Has Dawes used the same methods that passing out of the ownership of the p. m.

Len Small used toward the labor lead- dirt farmer and into the hands of the ers they would now be singing his men who use it as a safe place to in- 1017 Washington St., Labor Day, Seppraises instead of denouncing him. vest their money. This practice

forces the independent farm owner THE Dawes plan is having hard sled- to settle on poorer land or in out-ofding in the Reichstag. According the-way places."

to press reports the Communists are Our analysis of the 1920 United carrying on a vigorous fight against States census findings on agriculture High St., Wednesday, September 10, the infamous scheme. Recently the discloses how the farming masses of 8 p. m.

Communists fought Herriot on his Wisconsin are being driven to adverheld a conference with a view to tak- sity at an even faster pace than the ing common action against the capital- farmers of the country as a whole.

ists of both countries. The French Farm Mortgages Increase. communists fought Herriot on his From 1910 to 1920 the proportion London agreement report. They lost of farms free from mortgages in the but they made a splendid fight and United States as a whole declined even the capitalist press was obliged from 65.6 per cent to 52.8 per cent. to publish Marcel Cachin's great At the same time the Wisconsin

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THE WORKERS PARTY of New York is arranging a city-wide distri-bution of the Labor Day issue of the DAILY WORKER with which the Party is launching the First Communist Campaign in the United States.

Every member of the Party is expected to take at least five copies to sell or distribute. Every one of our readers should help in the launching of this campaign against the LaFollette-Hillquit-Gompers conglomeration, against the old Wall Street parties, and for Foster, Gitlow and Communism by taking as big a bundle of this Campaign issue of the DAILY WORKER as possible to sell or give to English reading workers.

We must reach these native American workers with our message in their own language in order to make an effective campaign.

This campaign number sells for 5c and costs 31/2c in bundles. Order thru Branch Organizer immediately, or get your order to Jimmie Higgins Book Store, 127 University Place, or to District Office of Workers Party, TOR East 12th Street, New York City, before Thursday.

farm laborers with board, our investigation shows that in 1923, in at least

Our Candidates Farmers in Hole. And the farmers, whose special

FOSTER'S DATES

Omaha, Neb.-Eagles Hall, 17th Kansas City, Mo .- Musicians' Hall,

tember 1, 8 p. m. St. Louis-Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Ziegler-Wednesday, Sept. 3. Springfield-Thursday, Sept. 4. Elizabeth, N. J .- Turn Hall, 725

Newark, N. J .- Labor Lyceum, 704 So. 14th St., Thursday, September 11, 8 p. m.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Musical Fund Hall, 8th and Locust Streets, Friday, September 12, 8 p. m. Paterson, N. J .- Halvitia Hall, 56

Van Houton Street, Saturday, September 13, 8 p. m. Comrade Gitlow, candidate for vice-

president, will address meetings at the following places:

GITLOW'S DATES Reading, Veteran Firemen's Hall, 612 Franklin St .- Tuesday, Aug. 26,

Scranton-Wednesday Aug. 27. Binghamton, Lithuanian Hall---Thursday, Aug. 28, 7 p. m.

Buffalo, Friday, Aug. 29. Rochester, The Labor Lyceum, 880 St. Paul St .- Saturday, Aug. 30. Daisytown-Sunday, Aug. 31.

Canonsburg-Monday, Sept. 1. C. E. Ruthenberg executive secretary of the Workers Party, will make a series of campaign speeches in the New England States. Two of these

meetings already arranged for are: Boston, Mass. - Monday, Sept. 1, Paine Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m. New Haven, Conn.-Saturday, Sept. 6, Hermanson's Hall, 158 Crown St.,

He is president of the Butler Mills by these petty-bourgeois reformers. Minneapolis held a big outdoor meet-

is that the official leaders are fighting

against the election of J. F. Emme,

the campaign.

Sioux City, Iowa-Labor Lyceum, include Sioux City, St Joseph, Omaha, from the school, while the Negroes 508 Jennings St., Friday, August 29, Kansas City, St. Louis, Ziegler and are determined upon his retention.

Springfield. He then goes east for a Des Moines, Iowa-Grotto Hall, 721 few big meetings, before starting on Locust St., Saturday, August 30, 8 the long swing to the Pacific Coast the local industries has not helped trust. and back.

> Hard Time Telling Ape from Skypilot DAWES PLAN HAS

BUTTE, Mont., August 25 .- With a monkey tied to his pulpit, Reverend Colin O'Farrell, pastor of the First Baptist church, raved away above the chatter of the animal in an attempt to prove that whoever maintained that man was decended from a monkey is a descendant in actuality from an ass.

The monkey got so frightened at stage in the work of putting the the maniacal manoeuvers of the gen- Dawes Plan in operation is reached. tleman of God that he shouted at the Unless the Reichstag ratifies the Lontop of his voice.

The congregation had great difficonference has been in vain. culty in distinguishing the monkey circles are worrying. Fear that the from the preacher.

deals to be cancelled.

for ratification.

front in Germany.

side the Reichstag.

work under union conditions.

to



ABOARD THE BERENGARIA, Aug. 25. - The Prince of Wales, champion horse jumper and setter of styles, retired early this morning after a night of dancing on his first evening out of England on his trip to the shores of Columbia.

He is occupying a suite that had been built for the ex-kaiser, but that does not prevent him from having a gloriously good time.

Ramsay MacDonald is also having a good time suppressing strikes of the workers he is supposed to represent. Ramsay and the prince get along well together at all dinners and lawn parties.

The racial antagonism has been ag payment by the coal operators of ungravated also by a Ku Klux Klan agi- employment benefits, and organiza- ternal differences of the "Wobblies" tation and by numerous encounters tion of the unorganized miners," said outside of court were unable to oversets; president of the Hoosac Cotton ing in the city park. St. Paul worked between whites and blacks. A Negro Staples.

under the handicap of rain, but in physical instructor in the public "The Illinois miners know that the tion to obtain a court order, with the respite of weather conditions the crowd schools, Howard Dangerfield, soundly talk of non-union coal freezing out sult that there was another appeargreeted the Communist candidate thrashed a white man who attempted union coal is bunk. The Illinois min- ance in court, in which both sides with enthusiasm. Duluth also made to prevent him from using a certain ers know that the business men are found themselves the butt of the good, and displayed great interest in diving plank in a public pool which one hundred per cent organized in jeers of a capitalist judge.

Dangerfield had used for some time their Chambers of Commerce, the "Do you mean to tell me that you" Foster leaves in a few days for his before. Elements are now active in railroads are one hundred per cent are the Industrial Workers of the second Middle-Western trip which will an attempt to have the Negro expelled organized thru their interlocking di- World, and that you have come to this Unemployment Increase Dangerous. The laying off of many workers in dred per cent organized into the coal nature of the case brought before

Demand Organization Drive. the situation since the jobless are empty-handed and there is a possibility that a sudden incident may be the al vice president on the progressive defensive, went into a long and legal spark to arouse the fire.

fight the open shop and resist reduction of wages talk. The whole damn coal mine industry is solidly organized against the miners, and the rank and file miners are ready to see to SLEDDING that the mon-union miners are brought into the union, and the min-REICHSTAG ers organized one hundred per cent

WHERE IS THE BOOM BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- The critical don agreement, all the efforts of the German industrial and banking

for weeks predicted a tremendous boom in business, prints a story conprogram has caused several banking cerning the work of the Chicago Christian Industrial league, a "char-

Herr Hergt, chief leader of the itable organization" which is start-German nationalists, attacked the ing a drive for help "in preparation London reparations agreement when for what is expected to be a winter debate was renewed in the Reichstag of extensive unempolyment." today upon Chancellor Marx's demand

Homes where families have new clothing, new furniture, and new Hergt declared that the London toys, in spite of the employment pact left the Rhineland as an allied shortage, are asked to send their pawn. He urged a united national cast-off clothing, furniture and toys to the offices of the Christian Indus-The Communists are carrying on a trial league so that men and women vigorous campaign against the Lonwho might otherwise starve this don agreement outside as well as inwinter may survive to work another year.

The stuff will not be given away. Strike Winning In Baltimore. The men and women who come to BALTIMORE, Aug. 25. - Seventeen the offices of the league are excloak and suit shops have settled with pected to work, repairing the artithe International Ladies Garment cles so that they will once more be Workers Union and nearly two-thirds fit for use. The articles are then of the original strikers are returning

come the Rowan-Bowerman determina-

rectorates, and the coal operators of court to settle a difficulty arising withthe entire country, both union and in your organization," sneered Judge non-union mine owners are one hun- David, as he was made awares of the

Attorney T. B. O'Connell, for the "I am going to run for internation- "injunctionites," pretty much on the miners' platform. I am going to explanation of the alleged reasons for starting the injunction proceedings against the officers of the I. W. W.

Rodriguez for Cunnea.

These reasons are already familiar to the readers of the DAILY WORK-ER. The "injunctionites" claimed they had been ousted from office by force by the Fisher-Doyle elements, and that they wanted the injunction to restore them to power.

"So you are the pacifists," sneered Judge David, addressing the injunctionite clients of Attorney O'Donnell, who admitted that this was true. Then turning to Attorney Willian E. Rodriguez, substituting for Attorney William A. Cunnea, lawyer for the "ins," Judge David continued, "And you, Mr. Rodriguez, you represent the revolutionists."

Women In Court.

Attorney Cunnea was still away on his fishing trip in Wisconsin. So his law partner, Rodriguez, former Socialist alderman, now in the LaFollette camp, had to be re-called from his vacation in order to make an appearance.

The courtroom was filled again with nembers of the Industrial Workers of the World.

"Who are all these people standing around here," said Judge David, in calling the court to order. "Are they all members of the Industurial Workers of the World? Then let them take seats."

All indications yesterday in the courtroom were that the internal troubles of the I. W. W. are arousing an increasing interest. Women were sold by the Christian League-pre- present in court who had hitch-hik-

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sumably at a profit.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE?

against the open shop coal operators." PREDICTED BY THE

The Chicago Tribune, which has government will fail to put thru its

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EUROPE LABOR AT MATTEOTTI **BURIAL SCENE**

Socialists Agree with Fascisti on Funeral

(Special to The Daily Worker) BADIA POLESINO, Italy, Aug. 24.—Giacomo Matteotti was buried yesterday.

From every corner of Italy came workingmen, representing almost every labor organization in the country, to pay honor to the deputy whom the Fascisti assassinated for his attempts to expose the corruption of the Mussolini regime.

France, Austria, Jugoslavia and 1920. ers for three years.

Tracks Strewn With Flowers.

where the body of the deputy was dis- farms free from mortgages is much sin." covered a week ago, to Badia Polesino, Matteotti's birthplace, were covered try as a whole, and that the proporwith flowers. In every town thru tion of mortgaged farms is much which the funeral train passed, workers left the shops and stood at the stations with bared heads.

The decision to hold the funeral in Badia Polesino, rather than in Rome, as the parties of the opposition had of workers in Rome.

Fascisti Demonstrate.

On the day of the funeral, blackshirts marched thru the streets of The total amount of mortgage debt number employed in the country as a Rome, where workers had been for- for Wisconsin farmers rose from whole (ten to fifteen years of age) ship but every other state office. ing:

whole.

"Out of Matteotti's body We make sausages now."

of deputies shows that the fury cult conditions in the form of oppresaroused among the workers by the sive taxes. From a tax study made death of Matteotti cannot be appeased in twenty-six states for the year 1919 by the holding of a public funeral.

death-like silence.

WISCONSIN—A DARK PICTURE

WITH all its well advertised and over-estimated reform laws, Wisconsin does not present a bright picture of social conditions. Last year the increase in industrial accidents was greater in the

Badger state than in most of the compensation states surveyed. Fourteen states pay higher wages to their farm laborers than Wisconsin does.

The dirt farmers in Wisconsin are being rapidly robbed of their land by the investing class.

The proportion of farms free from mortgage in Wisconsin is much smaller than in the United States as a whole.

The proportion of mortgaged farms is much greater in Wisconsin than in the United States as a whole.

There are more children engaged in the manufacturing industries of Wisconsin than there are in the same industries in New York, the the latter has about four times the number of gainfully employed employed in manufacturing industries than the Badger state.

Child labor is decreasing much more rapidly in the country as a whole than it is in Wisconsin.

FARMERS' BURDENS ARE HEAVY

as an attack on the Klan, but the re-[cember 1, 1920, tells us that: "Wis-(Continued from page 1) porters on the contrary picture it as With them were representa- farms free from mortgages declined consin factories are not living up to an endorsement, the most outspoken tives of the working masses of from 48.3 per cent to 36.2 per cent in the state sanitary safety code, accord- yet made by any American politician ing to a statement by Mr. George P. of as high standing as the General.

Switzerland, who were there to But here is a matter of serious con- Hambrecht, chairman of the Wisconexpress their solidarity with the cern to the farmers in LaFollette's sin industrial commission, following Italian proletariat in their ef- state. In the decade 1910 to 1920 the complaints from Milwaukee workers forts to throw off the domina-proportion of mortgaged farms in the that unsanitary conditions prevail in tion of the petty army officials country as a whole rose from 33.2 per some workshops."

who have oppressed the work- cent to 37.2 per cent. In the same pe In the Wisconsin labor camps the publican chieftains. riod the proportion of mortgaged conditions are even more deplorable, farms in Wisconsin rose from 51.1 per as has been shown in the investiga- Klan issue, but since the Klan decent in 1910 to 59.9 per cent in 1920. tion made by the Wisconsin industrial feat in Texas and the denunciation The railroad tracks from Corfano, Thus we see that the proportion of commission, "Labor Camps in Wiscon of the hooded order by every other party candidate except Dawes it is

smaller in Wisconsin than in the coun-Child Labor Record Poor. Wisconsin's child labor record is what the Dawes speech lost to the poor. Tho it is the tenth state in the party by making some sort of a vague greater in Wisconsin than it is in the number of men gainfully engaged in declaration. But even republican par-

country as a whole. manufacturing industries, it is the ty editors are now of the opinion that Further light on the increasing fifth state in the total number of a vague declaration will not suffice. hardships of the Wisconsin farmers is children under sixteen years of age Coolidge must say definitely where he shed by the findings of the 1920 cen- employed in these industries. New stands on the Klan, issue. planned, was made after all of the opposition excepting the Communistshad States as a whole, the proportion of number employed in manufacturing will insist on General Dawes submitcompromised with the Fascisti, agree- debt to the value of the farm in- industries has only 6,288 children ting his speeches to the campaign compromised with the Fascisti, agree-lng to prevent the mass demonstration 29.1 per cent in 1920. But in Wiscon-Wisconsin has 6,906. Incidentally, the manager in the future, and to stop the practice of speaking extempo-

The compromise was made after the sin the ratio of debt to the value of total number of gainfully employed in raneously. government, thru its newspapers, had called on the opposition to stop its denunciation of the Fascisti, on the evident that the Wisconsin farmers tal number employed in these indusground that "such denunciation is an- are falling into debt more rapidly and tries in Wisconsin.

tagonistic to the reconstruction of the country on a peaceful basis." Department of Commerce, entitled to have a detrimental effect on its

"Children in Gainful Occupations" the number employed in the country as a Mortgage Debt Rises.

bidden to hold a demonstration, sing- about \$150,000,000 in 1910 to more decreased 46.7 per cent. At the same time the decrease in the tothan \$350,000,000 in 1920. The farming masses of this great tal number of children ten to fifteen has decided not to interfere in local

years of age, engaged in these gain campaigns, according to John Nelson, An incident in the Italian chamber ing an exorbitant price for these diffi-"model commonwealth" are also payonly 34.4 per cent.

> Wisconsin Has More. In the East North Central group of COAL BARONS

by the department of agriculture, we states in which Wisconsin falls, the The recorder of the chamber, calling find that the part of the net cash rent average decrease of children employed the roll of deputies, came to the name from the farms paid out in taxes by in gainful occupations was 42.8 per "Matteotti." He hesitated, stopped, the Wisconsin farmers is higher than cent, or greater than it was in LaFol. and mumbled the name under his in twenty-four of the twenty-six states lette's own state. In thirty-three breath. For a few moments there was investigated. Only one state, Pennsyl. states the rate of decrease of children vania, shows a higher proportion of gainfully employed in all occupations Then from the ranks of the opposi- the net cash rent being devoured by was greater in the last decade than it

Brisbane Predicts Day of Workers' Rule But Sees It Very Far Off Rumors of strong differences of By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. opinion in the Republican National Committee are rife since Charles G.

> TODAY, Mr. Arthur Brisbane, editorial dictator of the Hearst newspapers, salves the fears of the "upper clawse," to which the Hearst-Brisbane outfit is trying to cater, by promising that Workers' Rule in the United States is a long way off.

> But what a startling confession to come, even from a Brisbane, that Workers' Rule is coming at all.

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This is the Brisbane who has become a millionaire, and piled up more millions for William Randolph Hearst, thru the worst prostitution of the yellow press.

This is Brisbane, the conservative and careful investor in New York real estate, who even won the plaudits of the Wall Street Journal, for his sagacity in making investments.

In his own words, Brisbane confesses that, "The next step will come eventually and the crowd at the bottom, the WORKERS, will rule. But here in America that is a long way off. Men of different races, languages and religions do not trust each other, and will not consent that any among them shall lead all. And for the present, barring great stupidity on the part of finance, that finance, thru its representatives, will rule."

Brisbane merely restates a policy that the great employing interests in this country have always carefully and ruthlessly followed, and will continue to follow until their day of doom, and that is, "Divide the workers along the lines of race, language and religion, and then it will be easy to conquer them, and keep them in subjection.'

Every great unorganized industry, steel, packing, shoe, textile, to mention only a few, have used these divisions among the workers to shatter the workers' ranks and keep labor from organizing. The latest effort, growing out of the restriction of immigration from Europe, is the herding of great masses of Negroes into the Northern industrial centers.

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But these very tactics of the bosses have taught the workers the lesson needed to overcome this obstacle to their winning of power. The workers know better today, than ever before, that they must get together, in spite of race, language, color, or religion to fight "The Boss."

The great strikes in the packing industry. The last great steel strike. The uprisings of the workers in the shoe and textile industries. The present strike of the silk workers in Paterson, New Jersey. All bear testimony to the fact that workers are developing solidarity, in spite of differences, in the face of the enemy's attack.

Great labor organizations stand as an encouragement to the workers, as a convincing proof that unity can be won. The United Mine Workers of America is made up of workers speaking many languages, professing many religions, or no religion, and of many colors. It is against this unified mass that the bosses are now hurling their most vicious open shop attack.

The needle trades unions, especially the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, have a widely diversified membership. But these organizations should give Brisbane considerable reason for thought.

CAPITALISM IS SOCIAL CANCER, **SAYS FOSTER** Workers Must Perform Surgical Operation

Tuesday, August 26, 1924

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) ST. PAUL, Minn., (By Mail.) -"I won't be elected president of the United States in this campaign, but the time is coming when the candidate of the Workers' Party will be chosen. But he won't be known as president then, he will be the chairman of the Council of Commissars made up of farmers and workers," said William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president of the United States on the Workers Party ticket, at a meeting here Aug. 23rd.

Mr. Foster addressed one of the most enthusiastic political gatherings held in St. Paul for some time. Every available seat was taken in the large labor temple. A striking feature of the meeting was the large attendance of trade unionists and other elements not directly affiliated with radical movements.

Confusing the Workers.

Speaking of the issues involved in the presidential campaign he showed where the other parties were attempting to befuddle the minds of the people with fake issues as the tarrif, "good government," etc., and that the Workers' Party is the only political organization that offers a real solution for our present ills. He said that the cancer in the society in which we live is the wage system and like all cancers he said it must be cut completely out of the body politic.

As an illustration of the wage system Foster recalled that some nine or ten years ago he worked for Swift & Co., the packers of Chicago, for the ridiculous wage of \$9.00 a week, and during that same period \$34,000,000 was the profit of the concern, a good part of which was divided among the immediate Swift family.

Knock Geese Eggless.

In referring to the old proverb Foster said: "There are some 30.000.000 geese occupied with the business of laying golden eggs. In spite of the old adage 'don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg,' the capitalist class has no such consideration for the workers. The 30,000,000 geese are treated with the utmost contempt."

J. F. Emme, Congressional candidate in the Fourth District, St. Paul. on the Farmer-Labor Ticket preceded. Foster and lit into the local labor arly John F. Sin clair, LaFollette's right-hand man in Minnesota, for the peanut political game they were playing in taking advantage of the national progressive sweep to ease themselves into soft offices.

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Dawes delivered his pro-Ku Klux Klan

speech in Augusta, Maine, last Satur-

So serious has the situation become

that the General's plans were sud-

denly changed as a result of a sud-

den decision on the part of the presi-

dent who requested Dawes to visit

him at once at his home in Plymouth,

Republican party editors have at-

tempted to feature the Dawes speech

Effects of Dawes Speech.

have on republican chances for victory

at the polls in November is a question

that is worrying the heads of old re-

Coolidge is known to be dodging the

believed Coolidge will try to retrieve

by about 80,000 votes. Her election

The LaFollette campaign committee

PROTECT

CHIEF

BULLETIN.

HERRIN, III., Aug. 25 .- S. Glenn

YOUNG

What effect the Dawes speech will

day.

Vermont.

tion a clear voice called "Here." Mussolini Shaken.

to sway where he stood.

catching the spirit, answered as with tigation. Dne voice: "Here.'

The Communists of Italy have deshall be with them in spirit until the in the United States. The American rule of murderers is overthrown.

Official "Yes" Given **To Mobilization Day By American Legion**

WASHINGTON, August 25. - John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, gave official approval of his dying organization to the proposed Mobilization Day, September 12, in a letter to the chief patriotic salesman of the proposition, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution

in his letter by saying that while he is stration, "the American Legion does record than Wisconsin for the last vote. not want war."

Greek Mutineers Surrender.

ATHENS, August 25 .- Greek naval for 1923 were higher than for 1922. mutineers under the leadership of Captain Kolialexis yielded to the government and a government order to disarm the entire fleet was cancelled. workers have enjoyed very little of Kolialexis surrendered after Captain the advantages afforded by LaFol-Hadjikriakes, former minister of the lette's generosity in this respect

Send in that Subscription Today.



(Special to The Daily Worker) DRESDEN, Germany, August 22. -"Silent Night, Holy Night," and all other religious songs, as well as "The Watch on the Rhine" and numerous other patriotic songs have been eliminated from the song books of Saxony. This action is the result of the pressure brot to bear on the authorities by the Communists.

taxes than does Wisconsin. "Since that year taxes have gener-

Mussolini turned white, and began ally increased, while rents have been employed between the years of ten reduced," says the department of ag. and seventeen is greater in Wisconsin Then the members of the opposition, riculture in its summary of the inves. than in twenty-seven other states. Milwaukee. Wisconsin's industrial

Social Conditons Unsatisfactory. hundred thousand or more inhabi-For the last fiscal year industrial termined that the murdered deputy accidents showed a startling increase child population ten to fifteen years tants, and ten per cent more of their of age is gainfully employed. Association for Labor Legislation re-

> cently made an investigation of this Obviously LaFollette's much overtendency. Its findings, after hearing from one-half the compensation estimated "Wisconsin plan" states, indicate that in 1923 the in- proved a signal failure insofar as its from two physicians, Dr. G. N. Welsh, crease in industrial accidents in Wis- effectiveness to remove the inherent Centralia, Ill., and Dr. William L. Gilconsin was 27.4 per cent. Wisconsin evils of capitalism is concerned.

> had a higher rate of industrial acci-Pennsylvania Comrades Attention. dent increase than eleven other states investigated. All in all, only nineteen states replied to the queries of the vania calls upon all its members and American Association for Labor Leg- sympathizers to immediately communicate with Israel Blankenstein. islation. From the summary of the proviacting District Organizer of Pittssional birth and mortality figures for burgh, to get copies of a list of in-1923, recently issued by the depart- structions to voters for the coming of gunshot wounds received when shot ment of commerce, we learn that Wis- elections.

consin has little to be proud of in this Unless these instructions are care-Mr. Quinn became quite humorous field. No less than twenty states fully studied and the rules complied. show at least as good a record as, and with a good many voters will find unqualifiedly in favor of the demon-eighteen of these show an even better themselves deprived of the right to of the remainder of Young's bonds,

year in the death rates, in the propor-Get in touch with Israel Blanken-Soldiers will have their little jokes. tion of deaths per one thousand of the stein at once. Address 805 James St., population. Wisconsin is one of the N. S. Pittsburgh.

twenty-five states in which death rates

Workers Beat Out of Studies. Wisconsin has always boasted of its great educational system. But the marine, had been appointed mediator. From the "Instruction in Wisconsin

Schools; Report of the General Exec utive Board," 1920 convention of the State Federation of Labor, we learn that:

"For 7,200 university students the state of Wisconsin in 1919-1920 spent \$4,000,000. For more than 20,000 employed children between the ages of 14 and 17 the state spent one-eighth as

much. This extreme disproportion certainly does not betray a whole-hearted interest on the part of the LaFollette machine in the education of the work-

Unsanitary Labor Conditions. Nor are the sanitary conditions of employment even up to the mark set for them by the various state laws.

was in Wisconsin The percentage of the total children Young must appear for trial here this week, Judge Bowen ruled in court here this afternoon, overruling a motion for a continuance of

one of Young's cases which came center, is among the cities having a to trial today. (Special to the DAILY WORKER)

HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 25.-Attorneys Arlie Boswell and C. D. Fithian, representing S. Glenn Young, noto-LaFollette a Fraud. has

The Workers Party of Pennsyl-Bowen in the Herrin city court to-

rious Ku Klux Klan raider of Williamson county fame, submitted affidavits bert, Atlanta, Ga., to show that Young was in a hospital and unable to travel when another of Young's cases was called for trial before Judge E. N.

> day. Young is now under bonds aggregating \$204.000 on indictments growing out of the rioting here February 8. last. Young is now in a hoslast May.

> Coal Lands Purchase Freedom. Should the court forfeit Young's millions of dollars worth of coal lands in southern Illinois, put up as security for the bonds of Young and his intimate associates, will be involved in forfeitures and legal wrangles.

> > Tips, Is Union

The great membership of these organizations decide continuously that "One among them shall lead all." The members of these unions do trust each other in spite of race, religion, color. The leadership of officials of one nationality is accepted, and the unity of the organization is not impaired because of the racial or religious differences that exist between the Polish, Italian, Czech, Jewish, German, Lithuanian or Negro workers.

Capitalism cannot eliminate, thru its oppression, race, nationality, religious and color lines. Those divisions will remain.

But thru its oppression capitalism is driving the workers together, into a solid fighting mass, in spite of these differences.

This welding of the forces of American labor has been proceeding for a hundred years, in this country.

That this unity of labor is growing more rapidly now, than ever before, is shown by the fact that the workers of all nations upon earth have built the closely knit, well disciplined Third (Communist) International, on the ruins of the loose in form and chaotic in action Second (Socialist) International.

Let Brisbane breathe not so easily.

The mothers of labor in New York City may yet take over his palaces and use them as nurseries for their "East Side" babies.

The workers may not be long in running up the Red Flag of "Unity!" over the buildings that house the Hearst publications, and claim them as their own, and use the plants therein to turn out their own publications.

Brisbane's day of great disappointment may be much nearer than he thinks, or even dreams.

It isn't safe for a prophet of the capitalist social order to make conservative predictions in these days of rapid progress.

JUDGE JEERS; I. W. W. CASE DRAGS

or violate the rights of private prop (Continued from page 1) ed to Chicago all the way from Den- erty, the court will protect them." ver, Colo., and from New York City, Then Attorney O'Connell, counsel the developments in the case. Doyle-Fisher group was trying to de-Judge Asks Purpose of I. W. W.

Judge David asked the attorneys demand for an injunction. O'Connell many questions about the case. W.?" he asked.

themselves in power. Mr. Rodriguez undertook to explain. "If any force is going to be usued." The I. W. W. organizes laboring men declared Judge David, showing signs barbers in Chicago are organized and into unions, and functions as any of judicial anger, "it will be the gov- instructing the attorneys to get tounion does, he said. The national of- ernment that will keep order in the gether and draw up a working basis I. W. W." ficers are located in Chicago.

\$15,000 In Bank.

Judge Speaks of "Honor."

"Oh!" exclaimed Judge David, "so people so that they will not be de- Chicago is honored with the national the funds of the organization. He so far as he was concerned. It was pendent on tips. The tipping system offices of the I. W. W. Well, as long thought that the organization ought agreed that the matters at issue be So conservative a paper as the Mil- WORKER'S first Special Campaign is a curse and disgrace and I, as a as they don't engage in any attempts to be incorporated, that it was irregue taken before a master in chancery, to wankee Journal in its issue of De Edition, dated Saturday, August 30, union man, want to see it abolished." to overthrow government institutions, lar to let men have charge of the hear evidence and make a decision.

Seize Anti-Klan Paper

NEWARK, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- A consignment of 1100 Muncie Democrats. an anti-Klan publication, was seized here by local cops on the charge that it printed untruthful and obscene stories. The publication avers that it has been printing truthful stories about the local klan administration which got under their knighties.

Mobilizers Open Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Headquarters have been established here for the national committee, which is co-operating with the war department in completing plans for "Defense Day."

funds of an organization that is not incorporated. He was rather surprised when told that labor organizations are not incorporated, not even the American Federation of Labor and its various "internationals."

It was learned from Attorney Rodriguez that the organization now has \$15,000 in the bank. It was pointed out to the court that this money must be used to carry on the work of the organization. There are many bills awaiting payment now and salaries that must be paid. It was decided that all checks should be paid by order of the court, until the case is settled. This was agreed upon by the attorneys of both sides.

Don't Believe In Injunctions.

When the judge was told that the printing plant was being used by the just to get personally in touch with for the "outs," protested that the Fisher-Doyle group to inform the members about the injunction, the lay the rendering of a decision on the judge suddenly exclaimed:

"Oh, so they don't believe in injuncreiterated the charges that force had tions. Well, we see that injunctions "What is the function of the I. W. been used by the "ins" to maintain are sometimes a good thing even for the I. W. W."

> Then declaring that he could not spend any more time on the case, and for the use of the books and the funds for organizational work, until the case The judge showed great interest in comes up again, he dismissed the case

Members of Journeymen' Barber's Union, Local No. 548, are demanding an increase in their wages. They are now receiving \$26 a week and they have put in a demand for \$35.

Barbers' Demand

President W. S. Liedig, said the union representatives had presented their demands to the master barbers. "We have been in conference with the master barbers twice, but as yet nothing definite has been decided upon. We are going to put this thing up to a fight until we get our raise."

Liedig said that 85 per cent of the that the next move was organizing women barbers.

Getting back to the strike, he added: "We want a living wage for our

Distribute a bundle of the DAILY

Franks to life.

DARROW IN PLEA FOR **MERCY TO SLAYERS**

ence Darrow, attorney in the de-

fense of the killers of Robert

Franks, pleaded that Leopold and

Eloquently outlining his position,

Darrow called for a denial of the

plea of the prosecution that the

young men occupy the inner circle

of a noose. The plea of the de-

fense is based on the assumption

that the accused are cuckoo and

that the hanging of the murderers

has no precedent in Chicago. Be-

sides their elimination from the

earth will not bring back Robert

A decision is shortly expected.

Loeb be dealt with mercifully.





Tuesday, August 26, 1924

DISRUPTION IN

ZIEGLER, ILL.

Miners Reveal Hooded

Klan Gunmen

By KARL REEVE.

(Staff Writer, Daily Worker)

ZIEGLER, III., Aug. 25 .- The

long fight that the Ku Klux

Klan has been waging here to

disrupt the local union, No. 2376, of the United Mine Work-

ers of America, was finally

punctured when the Ziegler

local met and transacted busi-

ness for the first time in two

In a final desperate effort to

disrupt the miners' organiza-

tion, and aid their inspirers, the

non-union "open shop" business

men, the Klansmen called to

Ziegler, who is sympathetic to

The sheriff, Charlie Doris, was

called over from Benton, and Mayor

Carr, attempting a grandstand play,

forced himself into the miners' hall

and demanded to see Chairman Cor-

bishley. "It looks like you're going

to have war here tonight," he yelled

at Corbishley, "and I'm going to

Klansmen Carry Guns.

three hundred people in the hall, the

sheriff found guns on 13 men, but

they were all members of the rowdy

Klan gang who have been trying for

so long to disrupt the Ziegler local.

The local union preferred charges

After searching every one of the

are welcome to do it."

months.

the klan.

PITTSBURGH DRIVE FOR SIGNATURES

Held in Steel Town

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 25 .- Mem-

nomination petitions. Over 7.000 sig-

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By T. J. O'Flaherty

France despite the undoubted desire | sand. When will the workers of the speech. International solidarity is of America's society ladies to do world throw the parasites off their growing. Under the hammer blows of everyhing in their power to please. backs as the Russian workers did?

the Communist international pro- Let us not be misunderstood by some THE proposal to issue special editions of THE DAILY WORKER Street Meetings Being Being paganda and its revolutionary leader-in connection with the Foster and Gitlow meetings has met ULL Control of the the world has written broken down and a real international suggesting that society ladies would Lenin down as one of the greatest army of labor is being built. Speed not conduct themselves according to figures in human history. "Think of the New Testament in the presence all the men he killed," growls the of the Prince. Nothing of the kind. Trib. But the Tribune hates Lenin bers of the Workers Party thruout District Five were busy for the last A tians are more intelligent than What we mean is that in France the Prince could have his drink and ad-killed during the civil war, hatched Let the comrades in Detroit and New York speak for them- few weeks getting signatures for the the inhabitants of our planet because mire feminine loveliness without either by the capitalists and in which the their planet is millions of years older receiving the attentions of the Anti- Tribune, no doubt, had a hand, but natures are necessary to make sure than this one. The way some scien- Saloon League or of Anthony Com- because he did not kill working men. that the W. P. ticket will be placed tists hurl figures around deserves con- stock, whereas in the United States, The Tribune honors General Pershing, on the ballot. We are still short of siderable admiration, tho some who he must act with more dignity than who led nearly 100,000 men to France

who never returned. They are now pushing up the lilies and the pop-* * *

ject for speculation, but a more inter-esting form of activity is getting rid gambling boss "shot" until the Prince KID McKOY has taken to religion. The boxer is charged with the murder of the wife of a millionaire with whom he was living at the time of her death. McCoy has acted like a crazy man ever since the murder. Des fense alienists came to the conclusion that he was off his bat. Alienists em ployed by the prosecution also thought

do. McCoy finally hit on the good

G. RAKOVSKY returned from time in the gambling dens of Europe the workers the low-down on the Lone don agreement? The Moscow work

THE Prince of Wales is preparing WHAT a glorious system is capi-himself for the day on which he W talism? A weak-minded prince when he got thru. "That's the stuff, ers listened critically to Rakovsky's ascends the British Throne. In the can lose 100,000 francs in a gambling comrade," they said. "That's the kind ist premier, is taking care of his following morning he has not to wor- principles of the revoution." Their business. The Prince was having a ry about his meals for the rest of Foreign Secretary, Tchitcherin, also good time in France until Ramsay the day. Daughters and wives of mil- addressed them and he got a big hand MacDonald, Phil Snowden, Stephen lionaires are spending fortunes in Yet, some disgruntled socialists and Walsh and the other Irish and Scotch Europe or somewhere else while mil- syndicalists tell us the workers don't

Communist Candidates For President: WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

For Vice-President: BENJAMIN GITLOW

for another diplomatic effort toward ly, the American workers, who sneer American capitalists from exploiting staving off the inevitable war be at their British comrades for keeping oil concessions in Siberia. He said a tween the British and American a useless parasite, are no more sen- conference with France looking tosible. For every dollar the decadent ward recognition would take place

British aristocrats spend on luxuries soon, and that the British loan would "HE Prince will not have as jolly our American money kings and their amount to approximately between a time in America as he had in parasitical entourage spend one thou- \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

Her presence had a disconcerting effect on the Prince's thinking ap HE Fascisti government of Italy, paratus, with the result that his luck turned while his eyes were turned in he was crazy-like a fox. They always . . .

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hobnobbing with the aristocracy. * * *

meantime Ramsay MacDonald, social- joint, yet when he wakes up on the of treaty we want, that upholds the

socialists who are now running the lions of workers are facing starvation rule in Russia. Empire decided he should go to the tho willing to work. The Prince's United States in order to give the purse will be kept filled by the im-masses a thrill and prepare the way poverished British workers. But real- RAKOVSKY said that the Washinge

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imperialism.

AS WE SEE IT

this number and there is only one are not scientists would like to be he finds agreeable. week left for this work. In view of shown before they believe everything this the D. E. C. at its last meeting placed on the market as fact. In fact T is great to be a prince under a pies. Let the Tribune rave. It it ever passed a motion instructing the scientists are oftentimes anything but socialist administration. The story sees any virtue in Lenin or Leninism, branches to see that a committee scientific. Whether Martians exist goes that when Wales went to the it will be time for Communists to sit goes from house to house to solicit or not outside the fertile imagination gambling den at Deauville, he dropped down and overhaul their consciences of H. G. Wells is an interesting sub- ten thousand francs on one of the signatures for our petitions. The campaign was started last week ject for speculation, but a more inter- green tables and said "shoot!' The

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with street meetings in different parts of the capitalist system and the cap- was cleaned up. He had a winof Pittsburgh. This week there will italists. After that is done we will ning streak until a lady of considerbe street meetings held almost every have plenty of time to spend gazing able pulchritude hove in the vicinity. evening in Pittsburgh and East Pittsburgh with Comrades Mrs. Knight, in the general direction of Mars. * * *

the day!

Maguire, Otis and others as speak-

which at times in the past has the direction of the lady. Comrade Benjamin Gitlow will speak at Pittsburgh on Tuesday, Sep- taken a hostile attitude toward the tember 2, at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Catholic Church is now, in its extrem-

Miller St., Pittsburgh, Pa., at 8 p.m. Comrades are requested to call at the government recently announced a con-District office for tickets and adver- cession of \$57,000 to the Sacred House ious for positions next to the British to pull him thru. tising matter for the Gitlow meeting. of Loreto for charity work. The princeling were American girls. It is

On Saturday, August 30, Local Pitts- House of Loreto has large tracts of safe to say that American working burgh, will hold the last picnic of the land and immense wealth in jewels girls were not present in large num- London after signing a treaty season at Schutzen Park. Comrade and money. But this wealth has been bers. The girls who were at Deau- with Great Britain and made his re-Mrs. Knight will speak at this picnic. in the possession of the government ville are daughters of capitalists who port to the Moscow Soviet. Can your A good time is assured to all com- since 1860, and the present donation exploit other American girls eight or imagine Charles Evans Hughes of rades and the readers of the DAILY is more important because of the pre- ten hours a day, and out of the profits Andrew Mellon returning from Lon

WORKER are urged to attend this cedent it establishes than because of ground out of the toil of those slaves, don and hot-footing it to the Wash its intrinsic worth. Mussolini is play- their idle daughters have a merry ington Central Labor Union, to give meeting.

The following street meetings will ing for a powerful ally. e held this week: * * * Thursday, Aug. 28, McClure and

Preble, Speaker: Maguire. Thursday, Aug. 28, James and Ohio. Speaker: Mrs. Knight. Friday, Aug. 29, Homewood and Hamilton, Speaker: Rasnick and Ma-

guire. Saturday, Aug. 30, Federal and Diamond, Speakers: Mrs. Knight and Saturday, Aug. 30, James and Ohio,

Speakers: Otis and Maguire.

Draft Evader Starves MISSOULA, Mont., August 25 .- Aati Tyrkainen, arrested in Butte as a draft evader, died last night after a self imposed starvation in the form of a hunger strike of 42 days.

union. Corbishley protested to the against these men. sub-district officials, and the bona The Klansmen first came out in the open and revealed the true pur- fide miners have been upheld and pose of their organization to disrupt machine. labor organizations, during the last

bishley replied: "Come right in, you DAILY WORKER all lose.

election of officers to the local union. A progressive slate was elected, headwere over, having been conducted in for president of the United Mine an orderly manner. Kluxers Start Riot.

The Klan gangsters then started a

riot, beating up "Billy" Hogan of the Miners' Union, and jumping on chairs and trying to throw miners out of the window. To avert serious trouble,



Workers. Arley Staples was nominated for vice-president, and Joe Nearing, of Cape Breton, for secretarytreasurer.

Distribute a bundle of the DAILY WORKER'S first Special Campaign Corbishley adjourned the meeting Edition, dated Saturday, August 30.



New York and Detroit

selves regarding the local sentiment in these places:

vantageous arrangements.

PAGES of special New York matter."

their aid Mayor A. C. Carr, of hardly fair to ask THE DAILY WORKER to wear out its press just to

we will make a big thing out of it."

search every one of the miners." Cor- WORKER, the Workers Party campaign, the Workers Party itself and the

and the miners went home. The

Klansmen then held a second meet-

ing, elected Klansmen to the offices

which had already been filled, and

stole the books of the miners' local

already acted WRITE OR WIRE YOUR ORDERS.

established."

have to agree.

Enthusiastic About The

in connection with the Foster and Gitlow meetings has met

with instant and universal approval. In each instance where

local organizations of the Workers Party have had opportunity to

act decisions have been immediate to accept the obviously ad-

"Your proposition meets with distinct favor here," writes Edgar Owens,

District Organizer of the Party in Detroit. "We would like to know if we

can from time to time secure special Detroit Editions. If this is possible we

will be able to bring the activities for THE DAILY WORKER up to and

beyond the high standard we established when THE DAILY WORKER was

WORKER in New York has much bigger plans still. "We will order 10,000

specials for our Gitlow meeting Sept. 9. These will be distributed by the

branches. In addition we will address mail wrappers for 10,000 registered

socialist voters here to which you are to send copies of our special edition.

here would like to know how much 50,000 copies would cost, with THREE

make the New York meetings go over, but under the circumstances we'll

"The proposition for the Foster meeting is different. The Comrades

That certainly makes Chicago look like a village in the sticks. It's

Comrade Charles Krumbein, District Organizer in New York, expresses

"Rest assured that we are all enthused about the possibilities behind

If there is a Foster or a Gitlow meeting that is allowed to pass by with-

Read the advertisement appearing on this page and if you have not

the special issues of THE DAILY WORKER for New York and I feel certain

out the accompaniment of a copy of the special edition of THE DAILY

That ought to assure a pretty good Gitlow meeting, also some subs.

the sentiments of the New York party members when he writes:

Comrade L. E. Katterfeld, newly appointed City Agent for THE DAILY

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in the early part of the October



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court has set a date for hearing the appeal of C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers Party, convicted in a lower court under the Michigan criminal syndicalist law. The case will be argued

the state when

RUTHENBERG CASE

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SPECIAL NEW YORK EDITION

THE DAILY WORKER

COMMUNIST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE HAS LONG RECORD OF SERVICE TO LABOR

William Z. Foster, candidate on the orkers Party ticket for president of e United States, needs no introduction he United States, asses of this untry. Newer as any American en able to look Workers Party

Program.

the Am ever worker merican labor merican labor ment h e a ds ticket of the kers Party in coming elec. hdred-fold th a t e only party of bor will enter the ticket of the some of its great-est strength. to cal districts a c o al districts a the data some of the some of its great-bor will enter the ticket of the and the rest of the and the some of the and the rest of the and

Al enter the m militant-with all the the thous-of adherents ang-class poli-can command. Inster's speaking the country inste PLACING FULL TICKET IN FIELD new hundreds orking men women into fold of the ters Party ealleader and Leading Part in Combined page 2) Young Workers League Takes Leading Part in

Campaign

The Workers Party will contest the New York State elections in every office. A complete ticket is being placed in the field and petitions have been printed tion. Party mem-bers a n d sympa-thizers a re n ov hard at work in se-curing signatures to these petitions. A comprehensive organization h as b e e n worked out for every district with captains in charge. More solicitors. The Workers for the solicitors this work should apply for their sup-of the following places. WORKERS PARTY LOCAL OFFICE: 203 E. Twelfth St. To Chrystie Street. Workers' Home: 346 East 110th St. Jinmie Higgins' Book Store. 127 University Pl. All Workers party branches While it is true that the greater proportion of its membership is as yet unable to vote, the Young Work-ers League is nev-ertheless taking a ertheless taking a leading part in putting the cam-

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER Communist Candidate for President

IN NEW YORK

putting the cam-paign of the Work-ers Party before All Workers Party. Party branches gust More solicitors, however, are nec-cesary. Those who are willing to help In (Cont. on page 2)

AT OPENING MEETING OF COMMUNIST ELECTION DRIVE In what is expected to be one of the greatest ver held by Labor in this city, the Workers Party fficially its election campaign here with a mass r

Trade Unionists Party Campaign Line Up for Fund Mounts but W. P. Ticket Thousands Are

Still Needed Gompers

is forking over the necessary funds for ist campaign ossible. Coolidge ampaign mana

will result. Rank and File For Foster Particularly among the garment workers and the metal trades work-ers is the Foster-Gitlow sentiment ap cam the a p campaign his year and ex-bect to spend less than \$10,000,000.00. Davis will have to struggle along with even less than that, while LaFol-lette spokesmen believe they can swing the country inifesting itself.

Workers Party Campaigns for New Members paltry \$5,000,-

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If you are a sup-porter of F oster and Gitlow, if you believe in the class Against these struggle and are struggle and a re neld nothing bu willing to fight on its nerve to begin the side of the on and with th working class — in other words, if you are a revolutionary the huge amount of you belong in the \$100,000 to convince party of the revo-lutionary working class, the Workers' Party. During Au-gust . September the huge amount of \$100,000 to convince the workers of the backs: backs:

bers, and militant

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ELECTION CAMPAIGN MASS MEETING WORKERS PARTY Speakers: WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

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THE DAILY WORKER

WORKERS PARTY

OPEN AIR RALLIES

ARE SUCCESSFUL

Communists Refuse to

Get Permits

Tuesday, August 26, 1924



Herriot Begs Chamber for Co-operation

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- "The London conference was only a beginning, but it s the beginning of real peace in Euorpe," Premier Herriot declared in the chamber of deputies.

"You will observe," continued the premier, "we have given a large part of the work to Americans in our control organization. We have done so intentionally. The regime upon which the Dawes plan depends must endure."

Must Accept Dawes Plan. Premier Herriot appealed to the hamber to ratify the London agreenent, saying:

"If you accept the Dawes plan you cannot refuse to grant the co-operation which the experts declare is inlespensable."

Premier Herriot said the choice was etween re-establishment of inter-Allied entente and the maintenance of isolated action.

'I have chosen. Now Parliament can chose in its turn," declared the premier. "When they demand that Germany pay an incontestable debt of which we are the victims, we can only rejoice to see associated with us in carrying out the plan the great American republic that was witness of our suffering and that has the necessary authority to supervise execution of the program which was largely due to American initiative.

"Introduction of arbitration modifies and restrains the inter-Allied reparations commission's powers. But Own Good Food Shops; I have consulted legal experts who said a modification does not impair the Versailles treaty. Otherwise we never would have accepted."

> NEW YORK CITY **Party Activities**

OPEN AIR MEETINGS. Time, Place and Speakers. Thursday, August 28. 115th Street and Madison Ave.-G. E.

Friday, August 29.

Jeffereson and E. Broadway-Harry Hartman. 10th St. and 2nd Ave.-W. W. Weinstone. 106th St. and Madison Avenue-J. S. Thus the First Russian Co-opera-tive Restaurant was organized at 1734 West Division Street, Chicago. The membership was not limited to Russians, nor to members of the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia. Anyone in agreement with the principles of the organization was eligible to membership and the organization grew rapidly.

Saturday, August 30.

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traveling expenses?

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The Soviet Constitution Is the Russian Revolution a Bourgeois Revolution, by

Louise Strong ...

Z. Foster, cloth

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IN IOWA STATE By C. E. RUTHENBERG, Executive Secretary, Workers Party THIS WEEK END COR some time the National Office has been trying to secure from the branches and district organizations a record of the the Communist message at our open

S The Workers Party in Action

To Expose Brookhart's **Fake Remedies**

ers with his illusory reforms and

points out that his progressiveness is

so shallow that he refused to speak

on the same platform with the genu-

Smith W. Brookhart, Farmer-Labor

senator from Iowa, is like many of

the so-called Farmer-Laborites. His

glib progressive sounding words and

schemes, are calculated to do noth-

ing but confuse the workers and poor

farmers who are in a mood for real

rebellion against capitalism and de-

lude them into continuing to follow

capitalist business methods and poli-

The panacea of Brookhart for the

ine radical, Alexander Howat.

Manley's statement follows:

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FOSTER SPEAKS

number of members on the rolls of the party and the percentage air street meetings. Last week twenof these who are paying dues regularly each month. For this Party were held and this week the by the supporters of the British ty five meetings of the Workers purpose regular monthly report cards have been sent to all branches of the party and these have been tabulated by the district organizers and sent to the national organization. The following table is produced from the report sent to the National Or-

A Glance at Our Party

The workers and exploited gabization by the District Organizers. It throws a strong light on the quesfarmers of lowa will have an tion of how efficiently our party is functioning. Every District Organizer and to four hundreds. opportunity to compare the every branch secretary should carefully study the table in order to find out social nostrums advocated by where he stands in performing the detail work of the party thru which alone But there is still need for more at-Smith W. Brookhart, alleged an efficient organization can be built up. This is the table in question:

progressive senator from that state, with the Communist program of the Workers Party, when William Z. Foster, Com-E _ B munist candidate for president Total ro Die of the United States speaks in Tot P E Sioux City and Des Moines on June the 29th and 30th of this month. 95 40 34 1,666 125 June 46 44 2,459 The meetings will be held in June 58 33 58 633 the following places: Sioux City Feb. 44 23 19 337 Labor Lyceum, 508 Jennings June 115 29 17 537 Street, Friday, August 29, at June 56 30 47 899 June 44 28 20 1.386 June 124 57 Des Moines-Grotto Hall, 721 Lo-58 1.355 June 101 cust Street, Saturday, August 30th, 21 14 534 10 May 60 46 19 574 12 19 June 2 77 Mr. Brookhart, republican sena-13 June 16 14 13 448 tor, has long posed as a progressive, 15 March 40 22 but a statement issued by Joseph Agriculrl. June 13 112 Manley, William Z. Foster's campaign manager, charges Brookhart with 910 379 345 11.039 confusing the workers and poor farm-

6,912 St. and 51st Ave. in spite of the threat The first fact which came to the attention in examining this table, is of the chief of police that if our meetthat out of the fourteen District Divisions of the Party, only eleven are repings were not discontinued on his resented by reports for the month of June. Three districts did not send reports for that month and some of the Districts, as shown by the month for which last report is indicated in the table have been behind in performing this duty for several months. It is certainly not a very hopeful sign if the Dis-(Some band!)

trict Organizers who are charged with directing the work in the Districts and charged with keeping track of the party members in the District and remedying the defects of the party organization, do not send reports to the National Organization.

In connection with the activities of | ter of paying dues and making reports the District Organizers, it is also in- cannot be expected to be efficient in teresting to note a fact which does carrying out political policies. Branchnot appear in the table. Quite a num- es which do not send in report cards ber of District Organizers send their cannot be expected to distribute literreports to the National Office with- ature and carry on agitation for memout totalling the number of new mem- bers and readers for our papers. bers or the total members on the rolls Members who do not pay their dues or the total members who paid dues are not good Communist workers. economic ills of the exploited farm- for the month. In other words, these

ers is co-operation. His particular District Organizers have not sufficibrand of co-operation is similar to ent interest in learning the facts that emasculated form that employs about the standing of the membership modern capitalist business methods in their districts to add up a column and is run by high priced "experts" of figures which will enlighten them like Sapiro, who seek to outdo the on this point and give them material capitalists in the practice of sharp for agitation and work to improve their District Organization.

Turning from the Districts to the Brookhart's pet scheme is to have Congress appropriate \$204,000,000 to this simple task drops very low inbe used in starting: "A farmers' and deed. There are on the records in laborers' co-operative national re- the National Office some 1200 functionioning branches. The reports of The money is to be drawn from the District Organizers show 910 the profits made by the United States branches in the Districts reported. Grain Corporation and from the sur-Out of these 910 branches, all of

Every party worker should take pride in the prompt and efficient performance of his part of the party work. It is only when the whole party machinery consists of comrades who take their work earnestly and perform their duties promptly that Dawes-Morgan reparations plan and our party will be able to mobilize its the London settlement which Chancel-

full strength for the work it is en- lor Marx intends to shove down the gaged in. No one can be proud of throats of the German workers. Marx show.

inefficient work such as these tables spoke but could not be heard because of the Communists.

CHICAGO PARTY ACTIVITIES

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publications.

Speak Without Permits.

BRANCH MEETINGS.

navian Karl Marx-2733 Hirsch

SHOW DOCUMENTS TO PROVE THAT **INDIAN PEOPLE OBJECT TO DRUG** PEDDLING BY BRITISH EMPIRE RUN EUROPE (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- British propaganda that the people of India do not object to the opium business is officially disproved in documents shown the Federated Press by Taraknath Das. Das suggests that the league of nations assembly which opens in Geneva, Switzerland, in September take up again the opium More and more workers in Chicago question. The British successfully squelched action last year are being reached every week with when the American pressure had brought up the unpleasant topic.

British Lie. "It has been often asserted |

same number is scheduled. Typical opium monopoly in India," says are three recent meetings held by Das, "that the people including speakers Gomez, Early and Shacht- Gandhi do not complain. In past meet man who report attendances of two ings of the league of nations whenever the opium question was dis-

All the reports show the DAILY cussed the representatives of British WORKER and pamphlets being sold. Indian government held that opiumtention to this end of the work and mate because 'it does not do any harm a good assortment of literature should to them.'

always be on hand. At every street "The people of India regard the Britmeeting there should always be elec- ish Indian government's opium policy tion platform leaflets distributed and as injurious to the best interest of the E g signatures solicited on the petitions to people. The All-Indian Congress comput our candidates on the ballot. The mittee in its recent sitting at Ahmeparty program, constitution, the Fos- dabad, in which all important Indian ter pamphlets (especially the new one Nationalist leaders participated, 1.548 on Russia) should always be on sale adopted a resolution condemning the together with the party and Y. W. L. British government.

Indian Congress Objects.

"The resolution stated that in the It has been our policy not to es- opinion of the All-India Congress comtablish the precedent by asking police mittee the opium policy of the government of India is altogether con department for permission to speak. trary to the moral welfare of the peo-295 There was no police interference 365 Thursday evening at 62nd and Halsted ple of India. The Congress commit-48 in spite of previous threats of the tee is further of opinion that the people of India would welcome the total 247 Englewood Business Men's Associaabolution of the opium traffic for the 19 tion's manager to have our speakers purpose of revenue and is also of the arrested. In Cicero a large and orderly meeting was held Thursday at 14th opinion that the production of opium is out of all proportion to the medicinal requirements of India.

Motive Money, as Usual.

"India is the largest producer of "main street" he would send down a opium in the world. British India big brass band to play on the opposite products 1,450 tons of opium out of corner and drive our crowd away 3',000 tons that are the world's an-

A new case of police persecution the government monopoly in India in came up Friday night when a meeting encouraging production is revenue. at Lawrence and Sawyer was broken The people of India object but have taurants and incidentally all members up after Peter Herd had spoken about no power to stop this crime because of the Society for Technical Aid met an hour. Our comrades were told to they have no final control over the fi- to discuss the possibility of organget a permit. This is not our policy. nance of the country."

Next Friday night a meeting will be held on the same corner and provisions will be made to bail out any sions will be made to bail out any Comrades who are pinched so that **IN TEXAS POLLS** Comrades of all W. P. and Y. W. . branches are asked to rally to the LAST SATURDAY Communists Halt Dawes Report.

Foes of Hooded Order Russians, nor to members of the Expected to Win

(Special to The Daily Worker) FORT WORTH, Tex., August 25 .--

MITS. MIFIAM E. Ferguson, woman can-didate for governor of Texas, has won the victory over her Ku Klux won the victory over her Ku Klux the prices for food were cheaper than Klan opponent in the "run-off" primary last Saturday. In the first primary neither candidate secured a majority of the votes cast, so another contest was staged between the two polling



(Special to The Daily Worker) PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 25. - The endorsement given to the Ku Kiux

Klan by Charles Gates Dawes, vicepresidential nominee of the Republican party, expresses the stand on the question that is held by President Coolidge, according to a spokesman for Silent Cal who made that announcement today.

Coolidge was challenged by Davis, Democratic nominee, to declare his position on the Ku Klux Klan question and the President is letting the impression to go out that Dawes has outlined the Coolidge viewpoint as well as his own.

WORKERS SOLVE

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OF WHERE TO EA

Work for Russia

By M. A. SKROMNY.

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was appointed to rent a place and

\$50 was the initial payment decided

upon for each member of the co-

in partial payments.

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Thus the First Russian Co-opera-

would at least be out of danger of

About a year ago a group of dis-

is of the Federal Reserve banks. which receive report cards from the "And to give proportionate represent- District Organizers, only 379, or 43 ation to farmers and laborers on all Federal Reserve Boards." This kind of bunk peddled by

business acumen and exploitation.

serve and banking system."

His Pet Soheme.

Brookhart has done more to confuse organization engaged in a revolutionthe minds of the poor farmers and ary struggle in which only 43 per cent workers of his native state Iowa, than of the secretaries are interested all the propaganda of the railroads, enough in the party work to perform trusts and other reactionary influ- such a slight routine task as to fill ences. How much of a friend of labor Brookhart happens to be, can be card requiring, all told, ten minutes judged by his action on last Labor Day, when he refused to speak at Springfield, III., because a genuine radical like Alexander Howat was to appear on the same platform to address the large gathering of miners and their families.

Expose Fake "Co-ops."

William Z. Foster will speak in two cities in Iowa, Des Moines and Sioux City. The Workers Party candidate for president, will expose Brookhart's fake co-operation an dtell his audiences of the real workers and farmer co-operation as practiced in Russia under the Soviet Workers and Farmers Government.

Both Brookhart and Foster have been in Russia- Foster twice and Brookhart marveled at the tremendu- the present time between 27,500 and all he learned was to prostitute the two out of three of these members

the workers and farmers of Iowa of to ten thousand members with dues Saturday, Oct. 18-John Reed Memorial Meeting. the Russian system of co-operation unpaid. and denounce all such false friends of the working masses-as Brookhart.

FURNISHED ROOMS,' APARTMENTS AND BUNGALOWS.

REDS COMING TO WASHINGTON, D. C. tive Committee has adopted the rule Furnished Rooms, \$10 to \$25 a Month. Apartments, \$25 to \$60 a Month Bungalows, \$45 to \$75 a Month. Mrs. Bateler, 32 G Street, S. W. therein, thereby sacrifices his mem-Washington, D. C.

Improve Your Property Damaged Buildings Restored LOANS TO IMPROVE New Floors, Fronts, Shelving MID-CITY CARPENTER SHOP 9. Irving Ave. Seeley 1883

Tuesday, August 26. Ukrainian No. 1-1532 West Chicago per cent, returned the cards to the District Office

venue. N. W. English—2733 Hirsch Blvd. Irving Park English—4021 Drake Ave. Meeting of all District Campaign Man-gers—Room 307, 166 West Washington What shall we say about a party itreet. Wednesday, August 27. Membership Meeting — Workers Ly-teum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., 8 p. m. Thursday, August 28. Enlarged City Executive Committee-Room 307, 166 West Washington Street. Eleventh Ward Italian-2439 South below Blvd Eleventh Dakley Blvd. out five or six questions on a report time.

Certainly we have a long way to go before we can really call ourselves a Communist Party when such lack of discipline exists in our ranks. f discipline exists in our ranks. Leaving the sphere of the Branch Workers Lyceum, 8 p. m.

Secretaries and turning to the mem-STREET MEETINGS IN CHICAGO. bers of our party, we find just as bad a condition. The 379 branches report-ing stated they had on their rolls a total of 11,039 members. Of these 11,039, there were 6,912 in good stand-ing, or only 62 per cent. One out of every three members in the party had not paid dues for at least one month. The Total Members on our Rolls. The figures in this table indicate that there are on the party rolls at the present time between 27,500 and 30 000 members The figures in the table indicate that there are on the party rolls at the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and a consult and marshield—Auspices, North the present time between 27,500 and the party and the present that bers of our party, we find just as bad

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ous co-operatives of the Russians, but all he learned was to prostitute the two out of three of these members. The fact that only two out of three of these members. The fact the fact

One fact explaining the discrepancy

Meeting. Saturday, Oct. 25—Freiheit Ball, Ashland Auditorium. Friday, Nov. 7—Seventh Anniversary Russian Revolution, Ashland Audi-torium. between members on our rolls and those paying dues has been brought to light recently in the practice in some branches of receipting mem-bers' stamp books in place of past-ing stamps in these books. To root out this practice, the Central Execu-tive Committee has adopted the rule those paying dues has been brought that any member permitting his stamp book to be receipted in any EDUCATE YOURSELF FOR THE

STRUGGLE Class in English (for foreign-born workers) begins September 10; tuiton fee \$2.00. Class in Trade Union Tactics be-

gins September 11; tuiton fee \$1.00 Enroll Now at Local Chicago Office, 166 W. Washington St. (Phone State 7985)

Election Campaign Notes.

we can appeal the case.

support of the street meetings.

BERLIN, August 25. - Communists

today again prevented debate on the

paign managers and candidates of Ferguson and Judge Felix D. Robertcongressional districts, Tuesday, Aug. son, her Klan opponent, both are 26, at 8 p. m., in Room 307, 166 West democrats. The republican party in

We must have a review of the cam- "hardy annual" candidate for gov- entire deficit for the Society for paign in order to check up on the ernor. progress made and the work that re-To Fumigate Spouse.

mains to be done in order to put the Workers Party candidates on the bal- originally to clear her husband's repu-also donated \$100 to the Federation Scandinavian, West Side—Zeich's Hall, Scandinavian, West Side—Zeich's Hall, Corner Cicero and Superior. Scandinavian, Lake View—3206 North Wilton Street. Friday, August 28. Scandinavian, South Chicago—541 East List Street. lot. Please bring in all the petitions tation of the stain of impeachment. of Russian Children's Schools of with signatures on them and be pre- Her campaign speeches have been con- Chicago. The co-operative is arrangpared to make a thorough report on fined to a simple "Thank you" to the ing a ball for the benefit of the Rusthe work done in your district cover- monster crows that come out to see sian Children's School. Half of the

1. Organization of your district. 2. Number of signatures obtained mer fruit, how hot it was in her to date.

3. Street meetings. 4. Campaign leaflets.

"Sign Here" posters.

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House to house canvas.

Sept. 15th is the final date for all and most of the acting. the petitions to be in. We have only Birds of a Feather. Things look bad for the Kluxers at three weeks in which to put the Workers Party candidates on the balthe moment. They are pouring thoulot. This very important work must sands of dollars into the state. It take precedence overy anything else. should not be assumed that the element opposed to the Kluxers are any Be sure to attend the meeting Tues more favorable to labor than the Klan

all he learned was to prostitute the name of the co-operative idea to serve the best interests of the capitalist system. Foster returned from Russia, a Communist, a champion of the Com-munist International and a real fight er against capitalism. Foster will tell the workers and farmers of Lows of Abern, City Secretary, Local Chicago. leaders. Among the former is the



Speakers: Earl R. Browder, Editor "Labor Herald"; Joseph Manley, National Campaign Manager.

All Workers Party and Young Workers League members to be present.

What are you doing to put the Party candidates on the ballot? Have you gotten a new subscriber to THE DAILY WORKER? Did you bring in another member to the Party?

was staged between the two polling profit which is being used to good There will be a meeting of cam- the largest number of votes, Mrs. advantage.

In addition to starting another restaurant, the Second Russian Co-Texas consists of a letterhead and a "hardy annual" condidate for gov. Technical Aid to Soviet Russia dur-

ing the summer months when the Mrs. Ferguson entered the contest society has practically no income. It

New York, Attention!

her. Her press statements tell how proceeds from the ball will go for a hard she worked preserving her sum- library for the co-operative.

kitchen, etc. This went well in Texas. Mr. Ferguson, however, is one of the best spellbinders in the state and does the talking for his wife. In case Mrs. Ferguson is elected her husband will probably continue to do the talking

ready made clothing, at 3 Bennington

street, called for the dismissal of their

injunction restraining the Amalgamat-

ed Clothing Workers Union from pick-

eting the shop. The firm had just

signed an agreement with the union in

order to get its plant running again.

Settling at the same time was the

firm of E. R. Smith & Co., which held

out a few days longer than other

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receive 4 cents per hour additional. get rid of the enemy. At the same The superintendent of the company time they were afraid that Juravsky announces that the increase is given because of "loyal, courteous and effi-As a result, Juravsky dies suddenly. cient service and the splendid spirit in Gregory Malinovsky suspected that which the reduction in wages of Aug. 1, 1921, was accepted." He says that murder has been committed and with he understands that the cost of living the aid of a few comrades, mostly former Red Army men, intensified his has increased since then.

The workers have never had a union to look out for their interests.

Paper Workers in Demand for Wages Increase or Strike

(By The Federated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The 44-hour week and a 25 percent increase in wages is demanded by the Paper Box Makers Union here as the alternative

pinned on to his breast. He was buried and for four months nobody CZARIST PRINCESS **JAILED FOR STORE** family. **ROBBERY IN FRANCE**



Demand Compensation



respondents held special meetings shot to death with an insulting note and passed resolutions demanding immediate investigation by the G. P. U., and invited guests were on the inside ownership of an industry, either as of all cases of graft, etc., which are appearing in the press, in order to prevent other similar cases. Many newspapers are collecting and many of the miners, formerly



The case brought forth a storm of indignation. In many cities labor cor-

confessed to everything. He told how

the gang worked on him for months.

telling him that his brother was a

bandit, an enemy of the people and

an enemy of God, and finally they

made him drunk with moonshine and

gave him a loaded shotgun with

which he killed his own brother. for this occasion. that speaking was on the program

in conjunction with same.

their disappointment was a bitter one Deprived of His Work and, like the dinner, only for the

at the new edifice or at the carnival

No More Class Struggle.

Carrying out this idea that labor across the street, which is being run banking fits in with the desire of cap-BE DE ital to develop a greater identity of After the parade and a dedicatory interest between the worker and inmass, at which three Bishops and dustry he says: "We do not think scores of priests were reported in at- that the wage earners should be nothtendance, a big chicken dinner was ing but employes, but that they served to the invited guests by the should plan to share in ownership. women of the parish. This, however, The modern form of corporate organ Wobblies Call on Labor was not to be disturbed by the com- ization makes it possible for thoumon members, for only the luminaries sands of persons to participate in the bondholders or stockholders, and we The local papers had a nnounced believe it will be for the good of the country to have the railroads and larger industries owned in this mansupporters of Cappellini, were on the ner. We do not want a sharp line

job to hear what he had to say, but their disappointment was a bitter one but rather that the two shall be the September 16, when there will be a Berkeley has passed a special ordin-September 16, when there will be a Berkeley has passed a special ordin-For Unionist Who Is the speeches were to be deliverd indoors and more effective co-operation." Italian born; Herbert Mahler, Can- are not considered literature, as no Apparently organized money power adian: Joseph Oates, Englishman; attempt is made to stop their sale Mayor Hart of Wilkes Barre was to sees in labor banking at present little and William Moran, Australian. Meyling has been arrested twice unmore than a new means of eliminatder this ordinance, and is now under

sky on July 30, yet it is a significant fact that the Jaures' murderer. Villain, was not brought to trial until five years after committing the deed, and that the indicment was so framed that acquittal naturally followed.

FEDERAL HEARING Pass Act to Drive **Radical Newsies Off** Streets of Berkeley

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 25.-Not ontent with driving Herman Meyling away from his stand in front of the Four members of the I. W. W. who University of California, where for have served prison terms for their several years he has tried to sell radisocial opinions have been summoned cal and liberal periodicals to the

a suspended sentence. He is nearly

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P. MANUSOS

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

to a strike September 15, Morris Waldman, union organizer, estimates that 150 open shop plants, employing about 4,000 girls, will be shut down unless the bosses yield. Many of the girls receive less than \$15 a week.

Get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER. a department store here.

A NEW AND PRETTY LINGERIE

STYLE.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

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enie Galitzine, 60 years old, wife of Prince Nicolas Galitzine, of the czarist regime of blood and terror before the Bolshevik revolution. has been sentenced by default to two months' imprisonment and a fine of 200 francs for stealing from

A POPULAR STYLE.

Malinovsky Remains Firm.

Then, one night, Gregory was found

campaign against the grafters.

An interesting question arises from the situation that confronts John Sassman, a union butcher. Following an attack of typhoid fever in January, the department of health pro-

nounced Sassman a typhoid carrier and forbade him to handle meats.

sen, the health commisisoner. is whether the state, which deprives lords of the church who took second

public health should compensate him: At present Sassman, his wife, and Young Hoodlums in

children are being supported by the union.

Hundreds in Clamor for Work at Opening of Tacoma Sawmills

(By Federated Press.)

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 25 .- Following an announcement a week in advance of the opening of the Dempsey sawmill here, there have been hundreds of men applying for work. Despite the rain and the fact that the regular crew was to be re-hired, a mob large enough to man several mills clamored at the office for work.

Hot on Trail of

(By The Federated Press)

an attemt to force union recognition

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- In

Ward Scab Bread

4763. A very fitting accompaniment Two other mills opening the same to the new suits is here shown. One day were similarly besieged, accord- toughs. may wear a bodice skirt and jacket ing to workers. The "Lumber Capiwith a waist coat such as this. Bro- tal of America" is also the unemploycaded silk, broadcloth, flannel, linen ment capital. Eastern labor should tacked Negroes without cause. The Beals, has published an open letter in disregard press dispatches from the and ratine may be used for its development. trial activities.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 11/4 Rochester Bakers yards of 40-inch material. For collar and pocket facing of contrasting material ¼-yard is required.

4772. This graceful model was de eyelet embroidery. The gathered fulin tiny tucks.

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from the notorious anti-union Ward Address: The DAILY WORKER, 1113 Bakeries; General Organizer Walsh of W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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Cappellini's good friend, guests.

be toastmaster, so it can be safely said that nothing in the form of good ing social unrest and gaining the cothings for the workers, would be brot operation of labor. For today ownership of stocks and bonds does not on the carpet for discussion.

In a Good Car.

Cappellini drove a good type sedan which absentee owners have built up-Three tests at three laboratories, which was draped in the national col- on huge blocks of stock in the key made on the initiative of the union, ors and at one point in the line of industries. Probably New York bankgave positive results, and the union parade, the auto section was stopped er industrialists feel themselves comis making no criticism of Dr. Bunde- for some reason or other and the ex- petent to oppose insuperable obsta-

radical left his car, going back to cles if labor attempts to use its banks The question which the union raises the second one to fraternize with the as a stepping stone to power.

a man of work for the benefit of the place to him in the parade.

Attacks on Negroes:

(By The Federated Press) DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.-Gangs of practice in this city of attacking in-offensive Negro men and women as they walk along the streets and then mething away in their auto

Will Roberts, 39, Negro laborer, re- students on the mural paintings of J. ported at the Emergency Hospital for Clemente Orozco (the Mexican Goya) treatment after being assaulted by and D. Alfaro Siqueiros. such a bunch. He said that while he

was walking home a motor car with six or seven young white men drew Preparatory School and their mutilaup to the curb and stopped and he tion was the work of a band of stuwas severely beaten by the young dents of that school. A group of for-

This is the fourth time within a among them the well-known author of short period that white boys have at- "Mexico: An Interpretation," Carlton Those who protest are asked also to police was given the number of the protest. Pacific coast claiming unusual indus- car and say that they will make

arrests.



(Special to The Daily Worker) young white hoodlums are making a the educational authorities and ex- out, the present act of the immigra-

by a group of fanatical and ignorant

Mexican Workers in

Protest Against Act

The murals were completed a short time ago in the patio of the National

Four Are Leavenworth Men.

to Protest Act

By Defense News Service.

All four were convicted in the Chiblind and in very infirm health, not cago I. W. W. war-opinion trials in improved by his many jail experi-1918, and all served five years in necessarily mean industrial control. ences and his several beatings by re-Leavenworth penitentiary. Many pro-It does not challenge the rulership actionaries among the students. tests gainst their being deported have been sent to President Coolidge and Secretary of Labor Davis by Ameri-

cans who believe in carrying out the fundamental guarantees of the United States Constitution. In fact, so many protests have reached the federal authorities that the Department of Labor uses a form-letter as a means of

acknowledgement. One point that has been repeatedly Of Vandalism on Art emphasized in the multitude of appeals for a fair trial is that the deportation warrants against the four

defendents were based upon a law MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 .- Workers which was not enacted until after organizations from all parts of Mexi- they were put into prison. Accordco are pouring in letters of protest to ingly, the protestants have pointed

(after the fact) laws shall be passed."

Protest Deportations.

All labor unions and individuals who believe in free speech and who have not vet voiced a protest against these threatened, unjustifiable depor tations are urged by the General De fense Committee of Chicago to write eigners resident in Mexico. City, at once to President Coolidge or to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. send copies of their utterances to James Morris, secretary of the Defense Committee, at 1001 West Madi-

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Dawes On the Pan

the Klan than Dawes-but that his name is "Cau- from many years of bitter experience. tious Cal," and he thinks three times before he speaks and then he says nothing.

It was really unpardonabale, from the view of capitalist politics, that Dawes should have endorsed the Klan the way he did. He didn't have of Labor, official organ of the railroad unions. to go that far in order to get the vote. And it is a pleading the cause of the bondholders, and placing primary rule in politics, that no doubt Cal will im- them "in the same class as the employes," in Great press upon Dawes' mind in this little conference, Britain the so-called "labor" government proceeds that one must not pay more than the market price on similar but even more practical lines. Its mem- trade unions of the Canadian west. for votes. To do so upsets the whole "political bers in parliament actually boast that "labor" during 1918-19. Defeated by the re economy" of the republican party.

But Cal and Charlie are quite similar in all but their method of public speaking. They ought to be quite fond of one another, because they do fit together so well. They are the perfect Gold Dust Twins, and Wall Street will be ungrateful if it does not furnish them with a big war chest. And of the British Labor party, the following occurred to start a new labor union, indepenwith that-well, even Dawes' blunders about the after the Tories had attacked the treaty as insuf- dent of all existing unions. A ballot Klan can be overcome, and all will be well.

Why Is the U.S. Rich?

Perhaps you have been wondering why the United States has a considerable share of the world's wealth. The explanation is offered by a certain Mr. George Hinman, writer extra-ordinary for William Randolph Hearst, who knows all there is to be known, and then a bit more, about economics. For three cents one can learn all about the subject in the Herald-Examiner.

It is all so simple.' The reason why this country is rich, says Mr. Hinman, is because American industry pays such high dividends to the capitalists. These worthy gentlemen, in the classic manner made immortal by Mr. Smiles, prudently cautious ly, and conservatively, preserve these dividends from waste, and reinvest them in the industries word. of America, in order to produce bigger dividends, to reinvest, and so on. The bigger the dividends the richer the country, says Mr. Hinman. Whoever attacks dividends attacks the foundation of our prosperity. Karl Marx knew less than any country banker, says this wise man of Hearst.

a democrat, to the United States Senate. In order to stave off the rapid loss of colored support in he North, the republican inside clique made the empty gesture of increasing the allotment of delegates from the southern states in the 1924 convention.

And Mr. Coolidge, who now has the insolence to label himself a friend of the Negroes, has not had even sufficient courage to master enough of hypocrisy to denounce the Klan in this campaign. His chief competitors for the presidential office have done so. Besides, his running mate, the open shop- of Nova Scotia away from the United per General Dawes, has even gone so far as to Mine Workers of America. Since last afford justification and apology for the existence May it has had Ben Legere stationed of the Ku Klux Klan, that organization of hooligans bringing about this division. Legere which has been making pogroms against the Negro is carrying on propaganda among the masses in the North and South.

Negroes. His hypocritical sweet words will not poison the minds of the Negro voters. More and Big Union.

more the Negroes are becoming aware of the fact That Coolidge has upset Dawes' plans by call- of all colors and creeds against the class whose in- printed in the Maritime Labor Herald, that some "brass tacks" will be talked behind corrupt clique. No oppressed race, no oppressed

Defending the Bondholders

While in the United States we have the spectacle protects the bondholders better than had the

Tories in the past. This amazingly frank statement came from M. itself to childish despair. At a spe-

Morel, "labor" M. P., during the debate in the House of Commons on the treaty with Soviet Russia. As reported in the Daily Herald, official organ | Winnipeg to the coast, it was decided ficiently protecting the interests of British bondholders:

"What did the Conservative Government do for cision was put into effect, but after the interests of the bondholders?" he asked. "You tempted."

The "labor" government in Britain proves too much. So well and so completely does it prove that the first defeat and ran away from the application rather than suffer disrupat the same time to the workers that it is not a

No Split in Nova Scotia!

the Trade Union Educational League and the Com-

Nova Scotia, Canada, Miners Must Fight Lewis Inside the Coal Miners' Union

(Statement of the Trade Union Educational League.)

HE One Big Union of Winnipeg is busy trying to split the miners

miners, asking them to call a conven-Mr. Coolidge will not succeed in misleading the tion for the purpose of splitting away form the United Mine Workers and joining as local "units" to the One

Inasmuch as this propaganda has that their sole hope lies in a union of the workers gone so far that Legere has a letter once predominantly progressive and all you who claim to be the vanguard. have taken a place in the forefront of ing him to Plymouth for a conference, is a sign terests are championed by Mr. Coolidge and his organ of the miners, issue of Aug. ing men because they were prominent quest of the unions, which means a place has been recognized. They 16th, it is necessary to face the issue closed doors to "Hell 'n' Maria" as well as publicly class has ever been given liberty. They have always the sake of the miners who may be and later elected president of District quest of the consciousness of the la- U. M. W. of A. who are suffering unthus raised, fairly and squarely. For Sherman, a leader of the secession sional bureaucracy and for the con- all the thousands of members of the by him. Not that Coolidge thinks differently about had to fight for it. The Negroes know this truth misled by this splitting propaganda, 18 as a militant, since becoming an bor masses.

and to restate the policy of the Comwhich is in harmony with and approved by the Red International and the Communist International.

Origin and Accomplishments of The O. B. U.

The O. B. U. developed out of an abortive left-wing movement in the actionaries in its first attempt to swing the Canadian Trades Congress

n 1918, the left wing abandoned cial Western Canada Labor Conference, held in Calgary in March, 1919, with delegates from local unions from was taken, and the majority was in favor of the proposal. The Winnipeg

general strike occurred before the de-

The backbone of the new organiza- cision was endorsed by the R. I. L. "labor" government in anything but name. It is tion was composed of the loggers of U. John L Lewis showed himself argue that the policy of the R. I. L. entire world! merely a government of the agents of capitalism British Columbia and the miners of as the bitter enemy of the Red Inter- U. applies only to Europe, not Canada. within the labor movement in alliance with the District 18. Things went smoothly national-So also is the One Big Un- But the world congress just ended the capitalist system, and against the "liberal" capitalists. It is a government of class so long as no problems faced the port Arthur denounced the Red International, and the situation in Canada. It adopted agent of the capitalist class! collaboration, opposed to every fundamental issue Convention, September, 1920, the in- it pursues a policy in direct opposition a special declaration on the Canadian that is in the interest of the British workers and ternal unsoundness showed itself in to that of the Red International. the interests of the working class of the entire sharp differences of policy that tore The Red International is firmly op- paragraph:

and officials.

the weaker-minded miners.

the U. M. W. of A. were collecting dues from them thru the check-off, tinues: but the miners were not attending lo-

worst agents of the bosses.

ers began to understand the mistake unity strengthen and give form to the and put it into the hands of the revothey had made. They went back into united organization and turn it into their local unions and resumed the an instrument of revolution. If we

control they still have in a district you who have left them, and first of revolutionary. And the folly of trust- Our slogan was and remains the con-

labor movement. The possible splen- unions to build so-called revolutionary

adian movement

The Policy of the Red International of Labor Unions.

ions. They know that it consists of ity, but a symptom of despair. the most militant revolutionary union- If a Communist asserts that he can ance with the Communist Interna- munist Party, he is a bad Communist, be interested in what the Red Inter- away by his impulses." national has to say on the question of Thus the Communist International splits and secession

It is of more than passing interest Unions are quite definitely opposed to the defeat of that strike the workers 1922, the miners of District 26 voted International by joining the O. B. U. of the West were more than ever in to apply for affiliation to the R. I. L. That can only be done by fighting de-

> correctly decided to withdraw the the closest alignment with the revolution at the hands of Lewis. This de-

the organization to pieces. The minposed to the policy of splitting the lacal" form of organization. When the they stand for splitting.

the industrial form of organization, ent moment?": "Now especially the of the reactionary bureaucracy." they were in a terrible state of dis- slogan of the unity of the labor move- The Task of the Nova Scotla Miners. organization. The reactionaries of ment has exceptional significance." The task that faces the miners of Discussing this point, Losovsky con- District 26 cannot be solved by run-

ning away from it. Surrender to "But what does this struggle for Lewis is just as disastrous, be it open cal union meetings, nor attempting in unity imply? Is it a pure and simple and avowed or camouflaged under the any way to control their affairs, which catch-word? Not at all. The strug- flag of the O. B. U. What must be thus became the plaything of the gle for unity means the struggle in. done is to wrest control of the United side the working class for united ac- Mine Workers of America out of the hands of the friends of the bosses. Towards the end of 1921, the min- tion, and only on that foundation can

lutionary membership In carrying on their heroic struggle fight for militant policies and leader- are to go on with the slogan of the against the British Empire Steel Corship. But the effects of the disastrous struggle for unity we must also raise poration and against John L. Lewis, split are still apparent in the weak the slogan: Back into the Unions, the miners of Nova Scotia have covered themselves with glory. They the world's working class, and their leaders of the O. B. U. is shown by relentless struggle against profes have brought new life and courage to der the dictatorship of Lewis, and en

it is necessary to review the situation, agent of John L. Lewis against the Reporting to the Fifth Congress of thused them to renew the struggle rank and file. The O. B. U. split was the Communist International, Losv- with redoubled energy. Thruout the munists and other left-wing elements, a disastrous thing for the miners of sky made plain the opposition of the North American continent the revolu-Alebrta and for the whole Canadian world movement to leaving the trade tionary miners are looking to Nova Scotia as an outstanding section in did effects were lost of the excellent unions, in the following statement: the revolutionary battle-front, in the fighting qualities of these men who "What we need is the capture of the struggle for taking possession of the had been in the forefront of the Can- trade union masses and in this no re-U. M. W. of A. for the membership. actionary bureaucracy or oath of loy- The miners of Nova Scotia must alty, as in Germany, can prevent the think long and seriously before they Communists from extending their in- abandon their section of the battle-The miners of Nova Scotia believe fluence among the masses. Desertion line which they have defended so in the Red International of Labor Un- from the unions is not a sign of activ- valiantly, and where they have won so much honor to themselves.

> The revolutionary labor union exists of the worud, and that it is forg- no longer remain in the trade union perience of Canada and of the world ing the real leading center of the in- in spite of the decisions of the Com- brings out sharply these lessons, ternational labor movement, in alli- munist International and of the Com- which must guide the Nova Scotia miners in their present difficult situational. The miners should therefore for he allows himself to be carried tion:

No splits in the union-splits serve the interest of the employers but not and the Red International of Labor of the workers!

Fight against the corrupt and reacto note that the O. B. U. is opposed the scessionist policy of the O. B. U. tionary leaders in the union-but not to the Red International, while Dis- It is impossible for the miners to run away from the struggle by secestrict 26 is in favor of it. In June, carry out fully the policies of the Red sion!

Establish and develop the closest did nothing," continued Mr. Morel, "we are doing favor of secession. The O. B. U. was U. and to take their rightful place terminedly to remain within the U. Canada and the United States, and alongside the revolutionary workers M. W. of A., and there fighting Canada and the United States, and ern Canada swarmed into it. In of the world. But when Lewis theat- against the reactionary and corrupt with the revolutionaries in all other short, after one years' effort at re-ened to expel the District, the miners officialdom, keeping in this struggle unions!

Bring the union continually closer tionists in the United States. and closer to the Red International World Congress Speaks to Canada. of Labor Unions, which unites the There may be some one who will fighting union men and women of the Fight against the employers, against

so long as no problems faced the ion. It has refused to affiliate, it has considered carefully and especially lick-spittle government which is the

Fight for working-class solidarity! problems, of which the following is a The working class must act in great masses! Sectional action alone is

"One of the principal weaknesses of doomed to defeat! The capitalist ers and loggers demanded the appli- bor unions. Communists everywhere the Canadian left wing at the present class is strong and well organized! cation of the principle of industrial are opposed to this tactic, even the time is the impatience of the rebels, The working class can only exert its unionism. But the leadership in Legere, knowing that Communists or who, in their impatience to overthrow strength when it becomes well-organ-Winnipeg, controlling with the votes sympathizers are in a large majority reaction, fail to grasp the full import ized and led by a revolutionary policy! It is well that the Red International of Labor of the large number of miscellaneous in Nova Scotia, tries to talk nice of the task facing the proletariat of Nova Scotia Miners! Unite solidly Unions has officially added its warning to that of "units," insisted upon the "geographi- about them and say that in Lawrence North America, and overlook the in- for the unity of District 26, against evitability of a bitter and protracted splits, for the struggle against Lewis,

of workers pay good pennies for each day when Scotia miners, for which certain dual unionists the O. B. U. they buy the capitalist press. It is also the trash have been strenuously working for some months. leaders," who preach harder work, bigger produc-cause of the validity of the proposals, but because divergence answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second answer to the question, what is the unions at credy second and the prestion, cut down the employers' costs, establish class they voice a response to the provocations of the that it had become a mere shell. It be eliminated from the labor movement, unless for that purpose. Many rank and filers, not under-

But after all, the common sense of the mass of the workers keeps them from swallowing such a rot as Hinman's. The rank and file know quite ing of the miners of the entire continent, and would the O. B. U. movement in the West ed at \$3,012,853. well that they never get any consideration from the play right into the hands of the blackest elements has been to almost completely disoremployers, unless and until they fight for it and of the union. For the revolutionaries it would ganize that territory. The workers these figures, is a capitalist. And Mr. win it by battle. The workers instinctively know mean simply a running away from the fight. The are disgusted both with the A. F. of that they have to fight, and all the poison of the miners of Nova Scotia, when they have considered Hearst press, combined with the other capitalist the question seriously, will summarily reject this dailies over the country, cannot convince them dangerous propaganda, and refuse to listen to the the bureaucrats reign unchallenged.

Coolidge and the Negroes

Robert B. Moton, president of the National Negro Business League, congratulating the American New York by a picked bodyguard of state troopers, Negro population upon the economic progress they who will protect the precious body of the Prince have made. The chief executive also assures the from harm. What prince could object to such "la-Negro people that he will stand by them in helping bor" governments or to such "democracy"? them secure their full political rights.

of our hide-bound reactionary president. We are ported the German Communist Deputy, Remmele. on the eve of a national election. Every vote Negro workers.

a serious shattering of the old illusion that the Mr. Owen D. Young, has taken over the job of gen- destroy the miners' organization. The republican party is a friend of the Negroes. On eral manager of the reparations commission. Who checkoff in the hands of the reactoo many occasions has the republican party lined said that governments were important!

up to strike damaging blows against the Negroes, for the colored people to continue faith in the socalled party of Lincoln.

Ample evidence of the fact that the Negroes are steadily becoming disillusioned with the republican party is to be had in recent election results. It was subscription for the DAILY WORKER. the colored voters of Wilmington, Delaware, who, out of despair, in 1922, elected Thomas F. Bayard,

that fills the heads of our respectable "labor These splitters have become a menace, not be-

collaboration, arbitrate, and generally be good to Lewis bureaucracy, which has been assaulting the depended upon football competitions the capitalists. It is the sort of stuff that must Nova Scotias miners in every conceivable fashion for its finances. Its role has been we wish to see our unions degenerate into sewing standing that a split fits right into the desires of ary union officials, splitting them off circles, or into auxiliaries of the Young Men's Lewis, follow their emotions and listen to the siren in small "units" where they would songs of the dual unionists.

A split among the miners would be a real blow

against the progressive forces, and terrible weaken-

interested propagators.

The Prince of Wales, fresh from 'gambling away President Coolidge has sent a letter to Dr. several thousand dollar bills furnished him by the drawn out of the unions, and the un-"labor" government of Britain, will be greeted in ions themselves split, the labor move-

Little argument is necessary to convince one And just to show that one socialist is as servile to the miners of Alberta should be a that this is merely a campaign effort on the part as another, the socialist government of Sweden de- warning to the miners of Nova Scotia The vast majority of the miners left the U. M. W. of A. in a body, and

counts. The vote of the Negro also counts when it Of course, Dawes would speak kindly of the Ku were left in the old organization. But is counted in favor of the republican regime. Mr. Kus. As one Fascist to another, of course, you there were enuf, when added to the Coolidge's message is simply a vote-catching epistle. belong to the wrong organization but your "prin- follies of secession, to do the dirty It betrays no sincerity and manifests no genuine ciples" are all right. Join the "Minute Men of the work of the reactionaries. Led by interest in the welfare of the millions of exploited Constitution" and you can Koo Koo all you wish! Lewis in District 26) the agents of

As a matter of fact, recent days have witnessed The president of the General Electric Company, ernment and the coal operators, to

Many willing hands make the big jobs easy. Get combination was used to club the new members for the Workers Party.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new

Send in that new "sub" today!

that of maneuvering with groups of textile magnates were looking ahead, shaw got sore at Butler for taking

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have no reactionary officials to fight, Mill corporation, with \$3,282,687; and leaving The labor movement gen- president of the Quissett Mill, rated at mobilized, they could reduce wages erally in the undisputed control of \$4,889,422, and president of the New and continue to clean up immense all to himself, and he reveled in it. these reactionaries. The result of Bedford Cotton Mills corporation, rat- profits. The first thing they thought

Mr. Butler, you will observe from Butler is the Big Man in the republi-L. and the O. B. U. Those who are can party. Mr. Butler is, in fact, the organized have lost all heart for the republican party treasury. He pays fight for revolutionary principles, and the bills.

Record in Textile Mills.

The net result of the O. B. U. split one of Butler's bosom pals in New But Mr. Butler finances other reac is a terrible set-back for the revoluionary business besides the republi tionists and for the whole labor move can party. In February, 1918, the ment. Because the militants were New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association was organized. Altho the 'war for democracy" was still on, the ment became helpless and the masses

were left without leadership in their struggle against reactionary policies

Effiect Upon the Miners of District 18. What the O. B. U. split of 1918 did

of the Sherman detectives engaged NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The first in New Bedford. There were about showing of "Beauty and the Bolshethirty finks almost continually emjoined the O. B. U. Only a very few vik" the Red Army romance proployed by Butler in New Bedford, and duced in Russia, was received enmost of them belonged to one or anthusiastically by a New York audience Saturday night.

The house was packed and hundreds were turned away. A musical program with Miss Annette Rakoff Lewis joined with the Canadian govin Russian songs formed part of the perfomance.

This picture will show for a whole week in New York at the Lenox Theatre, 111th Street and Lenox tionaries, the blacklist in the hands of the operators, the governmental Avenue.

powers at the service of both-this Each evening will have a special attraction. - On Wednesday, Thursminers of Alberta into submission, day and Friday evening the Workwhile a small increase of pay was men's Circle Orchestra will give granted thru the reactionaries to fool several numbers. The proceeds are to be divided between the "Freiheit"

Thus, when in 1920 the miners felt and the International Workers' Ald of which William Weinstone is the obliged to make another split, this time with the O. B. U. to preserve Local Secretary.

This is the kind of intellectual junk that millions munists, against the split in the ranks of the Nova rejected, the miners and loggers quit L. U. (July, 1924) Losovsky, the general secretary, said in his report on tionary leadership. This lack of clear of Canada and of the United States! Since that time the O. B. U. has "The Immediate Tasks of the Revolu- understanding leads to the short- Solidarity with the revolutionary ceased to be anything but a destruc- tionary Labor Union Movement," in sighted policy of jumping into dual workers of the world under the bantive factor in the Canadian labor answer to the question, "What is the unions at every set-back and partial ner of the Red International of La-

Coolidge Manager Is Fink Boss

Butler Directs Detectives.

being over and the time ripe for an

attack upon wage scales, the present

chairman of the republican party, Mr.

Butler, took over the active direction

In the latter part of 1918, the war

They saw a time when, after the away the pleasure a textile magnate boobs had been either killed or de- gets out of bossing finks, and resign-

the "Sherman Service" for a corps of men to be put to work in Mr. Butler's home town, New Bedford, Massachusetts. Charles C. Dexter.

Bedford, advanced \$25,000 to the Sherman agency as first payment from the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association for industrial espionage against the textile workers of that city.

ed in a huff. Butler had the game Those Were "The Days." about was, of course, to plant spies Those were great days for Mr. and informers among the textile un-Coolidge's "big brother." Thru conions and in the textile mills. In Bos- sultations with Moore in Boston and

ton they arranged with Mr. Moore of Donahue in New Bedford, the person nel of the under-cover men of the Sherman agency and their every movement were closely directed in the interests of the mill magnates and against the wage scales and the unions of the workers.

(Tomorrow we will learn more about the tricks of Mr. Butler, head of the republican party, in his campaign of smashing the unions from within by means of Sherman Agency stool pigeons).

"SOCIALIST" SWEDEN DEPORTS LEADER OF **GERMAN COMMUNISTS**

(By Federated Press.)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 25. -Hermann Remmele, German Communist leader and member of the Reichstag, has been deported from Sweden, where he was sent by the executive committee of the Communist International at Moscow, to mediate in the split which had occurred between two factions of the Swedish Communist movement. The technicality on which it was possible to ship Remmele out of the country was that of "illegal entry into the country." Remmele had obtained a transit visa from Moscow to Germany via Sweden, but, after having crossed the Swedish and German frontiers, suddenly bobbed up again in Stockholm. There he was seized by the police and deported.

other of the textile workers' unions. Butler gave his orders as to detail: and policics to be pushed by his un dercover men in the unions and in the mills, both to the Boston superintendent of the Sherman outfit, Moore, or to A. M. Donahue, who was directly in charge of the crew of finks in New Bedford. So extremely well did Mr. Butler like this business of planting stool-pigeons in unions and art-

fully directing them against the interests of the workers, that even when another New Bedford capitalist. Walter Langshaw, became president of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association, Butler insisted on bossing the stool-pigeons. He liked that job. He enjoyed it. As this was the association's chief function, Lang-

