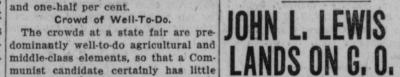


There is an interesting story con cerning Butler and McCumber's tariff measure, which we will tell in due (Continued on page 3)



(Staff Writer, Daily Worker) HERRIN, III., Aug. 25 .- While the Lions' Club of Herrin, which is just another name for the Chamber of Commerce backed

the coal operators and the

Ku Klux Klan, was meeting to

advise the breathlessly waiting

world that unemployment is

By KARL REEVE.

cure publicity in any other way, the powerful partner—American big capi-two local members of the Socialist tal. When the forces of the Entente Labor Party chimed in with the capi. troops upon the battle fields of France talist press in attacking Foster. What were giving out, American imperialthey held against him particularly ism came to their aid with its tanks was his failure to mention their and hand grenades. After four years names. In a letter to the press, they of futile reparations war, America, the exploited masses the world led by the Associated Silk blamed Foster for everything possi- the most terrible and formidable par- over. ble, denounced Soviets, took a wallop ticipant in the war, once again enters at revolution unless it gave a guarn- the European arena.

tee in advance that it would conduct

to support "Battling Bob" on ground that he fought the against the devastating

slaughter which took millions of lives and billions of dollars from

Entered With Militarists. Before the United States entered The laboring millions are again to the World War, the Wisconsin astic lighting spirit of the subjugated by means of the weap- "progressive" wizard held the be-

in the Paterson mills forced the with their bosses.

The strike of the weavers, Workers' Union, is well into its second week and the enthusi- dominantly well-to-do agricultural and astic fighting spirit of the strik- middle-class elements, so that a Com-

lling to concede to Foster in their Bill privately-conducted polls. There is, silk workers into active battle for example, the poll taken at the Wisconsin state fair by a Chicago daily, which gave Foster approximately one and one-half per cent.

Crowd of Well-To-Do. The crowds at a state fair are pre-

Won't All Be Counted.

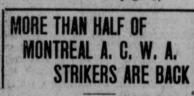
able) our members do not do their

And then we must expect, where we

Get Word From Factories.

bourgeoisie and in general act like a gas of pacifist illusions. perfect lady. In return for this attack on the Communists the capitalist paper published the announcement that the S. L. P. had presidential candidates in the field. As Charlie Chaplin would say: "They always have."

N commenting on General Dawes' defense of the Ku Klux Klan, Dr. Rev. Norman Thomas, socialist candiclared that the Klan is not anti-labor. are directed against foreigners, Ne groes, Jews and Catholics. While 'it is true that outwardly the Klan does not appear to be anti-labor or anti- Brass Check Press socialist, it is used by the capitalists as a strikebreaking organization wherever its services are needed. As The DAILY WORKER already pointed out, the Grand Dragon of the realm of Indiana used the Kluxers there to (Continued on page 3)



NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Joseph Schlossberg, general secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, just returned from the Montreal strike says that more than half of the 1,200 strikers have been returned to settled shops. The strike was called against manufacturers who were not living up to agreements. Such bosses are required to put up security for the observance of the contract in future before settlements are made.

itself properly and would not throw be subjugated by means of the weap bricks or empty beer bottles at the on of mass starvation and the poison lief that it was not America's business to join the infernal fray. Once the war was declared, however, La

Faccism a Failure. This is what constitutes the "new Follette accepted active American method" of the reparation policy. in the occupation of the Ruhr for the ous conclusion for the capitalist class

solution of the reparations problem in whose behalf it was fought. and for the consolidation of capital-LaFollette differed with other supporters of the imperialist conflict only ism, has proved ineffective. It has frightened the victors with the specas to method, but not as to the wagtre of Communism in Germany and ing of the war itself. The Wisconsin date for Governor of New York, de has brought about the fall of the senator's attitude toward the war was French Franc, the decay of world cap. the same as his present attitude to or anti-socialist but that its activities italism and the destruction of the exploitation of the working class by the employers. LaFollette is not op-

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Admits Fake Story: Reporter the Goat exploiting the workers.

(By Federated Press)

Since then other newspapers have

een conducting investigations which

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The Herald. against the war to make the world Tribune confesses in its issue of Aug. safe for plutocracy, but he even vot-23 to a 1000-carat newspaper fake. ed all war credits. And dollars, it (Continued on page 6.) The reporter, as usual is made the

goat and dismissed. The fake was Mellon Coming Back. the Herald-Tribune's sensational story PARIS, Aug. 26.-Now that his work a week earlier of a "floating cabaret" for American financiers has been aranchored 15 miles off Fire Island-a place where millionaires drank and ranged for, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is returning to this country. whirled with light loves.

World Flight Worries.

yielded nothing and now the Herald-WASHINGTON, August 26 .- War Tribune admits that the yarn is the Department officials are undecided as bunk. Of course the paper didn't to whether the world flight shall end mean to print a lie, it says. The re- officially at Seattle, Wash., or at porter is to blame and he gets the axe. Santa Monica, Calif. Union men wish the Herald-Tribune

were as willing to repudiate bunk Distribute a bundle of the DAILY stories against strikers and radicals WORKER'S first Special Campaign as it is against the millionaire class Edition, dated Saturday, Aug. 30. that is accused for making a joke of the inw outside of the deep sea limit.

posed to the system of capitalist exploitation. He is opposed to some of its methods and differs from the turesr and sees that it can guarantee Lodges, the Smoots, the Coolidges, and the Davises only as to methods of Voted War Credits. Not only did LaFollette not fight

Every morning thousands of the immediate appeal to them. But if we strikers pour into Turn Hall at the would assume that the whole elector corner of Ellison and Cross streets ate should this year follow the Wisdown in the "Latin quarter" of the consin state fair crowd then, on the participation as a fact. He then lined country's silk capitol and hear speak. basis of the 1920 volume of voters for The old fascist method of war, the up to support loyally the prosecution ers cheer them on in their battle the whole country, Foster would re culminating point of which consisted of the war and to hasten its victori- against the manufacturers. Eighteen ceive approximately 400,000 ballots. How many votes will be added be different nationalities are participatcause of the new women voters this ing, but all co-operate gladly and troop out on the picket lines at 6 a.m. and 4 p. m.

duty.

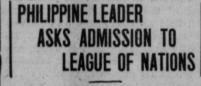
Foster.

"Cock Roach" Mills.

Shop meetings fill the early after toon hours and each group of workers eagerly discusses the problems of the index. keeping its ranks intact and winning

union conditions from the boss. None can settle until the strike settlement committee confers with the manufac-

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(Special to the DAILY WORKER) GENEVA, August 26. - Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, and a Philippine delegation arrived today to ask the League of Nations to admit the Philippine Islands to membership. Quezon is a leader in the Philippine independence movement and this application for membership in the "league" is seen as a movement in the direction of independence. This is the manner in which Philippine leaders want to assert themselves.

Quezon is considering a visit to Soviet Russia for which he has expressed much interest.

LA FOLLETTE DID NOT FIGHT

AFOLLETTE did not fight against the last imperialist war. Once war was declared, he accepted it as a fact.

After the United States entered the war, LaFollette lined up with the hundred-percenters to hasten a viotory for the capitalists in whose behalf the battles were fought.

LaFollette's voting record shows that he is no enemy to imperialist wars when they are wrapped in such smooth phrases as "safety and security of the country."

The Wisconsin senator knew and admitted that the war was fought for the Morgan class interests. Yet he voted for 55 out of the sixty war measures considered and enacted by the senate.

At no time has LaFollette proposed to strip the financiers and their diplomatic lackeys of their war-making powers.

Miners Union Head Is **Picked by Butler**

John L. Lewis, International Presiyear is problematical, but it is safe dent of the United Mine Workers of to say it will be at least one-fourth, America, was selected by William M. which would make Foster's propor. Butler as member of the advisory tion over half a million, accepting, of board which is to map out the plan ness men, chamber of commerce course, the state fair of Wisconsin as of campaign for the G. O. P. during the campaign.

or because (if such a thing is think. could use against the party's enemies. a fight to a finish.

Lewis is the second international

do not have watchers at the polls, that Gompers into the LaFollette camp. that non-union coal brings a cheaper nnumerable votes will be thrown into Major George L. Berry, who had the price than union coal is not true. the waste basket if they are for A. F. of L. backing for the vice-presi- There is little difference in the price, dency on the democratic ticket openly and the Illinois coal is better in qual-All of which points out some of the declared for John W. Davis.

nain tasks facing the Workers Party It is expected that other labor than the non-union coal. fakers will break away from the La The coal operators are merely doin the course of the election struggle.

But the Communists cannot accept any capitalist-conducted straw vote as price.

indicating the working-class currents. Before we draw any conclusions about what Foster's vote will be, we must advisory committee of the G. O. P., miners' wages. begin to get word from the railroad is the man who is being exposed in Dr. Honnold, president of the Wil-

whereabouts.

tories, from the mines-and we want in the country. to know who took the polls and in NEW YORK, August 26. - Lugosy, what manner they were conducted. alleged killer of a number of custom When such news begins to come in

the DAILY WORKER will analyze it ers and friends, has disappeared as and pass it on to our readers.

On With the Bob! LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 26 .- Michigan

City school teachers may now bob their hair without endangering their jobs, the school board announced today.

Hooray! Country Saved Again!

Claire Windsor today set at rest the terrible rumor. She has not given the movie actor.

caused by high wages, the miners were angrily collecting at the street corners, discussing the meeting and refusing to participate. The Herrin convention of coal operators, Kluxers, busimembers and railroad magnates

marks the latest stage in the The advisory committee is headed drive to completely break the

Of course this takes for granted by John T. Adams, of Iowa, former United Mine Workers' Union. that all these voters will have a chairman of the National Committee The demand has been made by the chance to vote for Foster and that of the republican party, and one of coal operators, thru their president. their votes will be counted. But this Harry Daugherty's strongest backers. for a wage reduction and an open will not be true in states where the It was Adams who used the Bureau shop form of agreement. The miners Workers Party fail to get onto the bal. of Investigation of the Department of hurl back a defy in the teeth of the lot, on account of lack of organization Justice to dig up information that he one hundred per centers and declare

Drive for Open Shop.

president of the American Federation It is quite generally understood of Labor, who has failed to follow that the statement of the operators ity and often is sold slightly cheaper

Follette movement as soon as they ing at the Herrin convention what the succeed in getting a satisfactory Lewis-Farrington Class collaboration policy has left the road entirely open

William Morgan Butler, who picked for them to do. Make a drive for the John L. Lewis as a member of the open shop and the reduction of the

shops, from the steel mills, from the the DAILY WORKER as one of the liamson-Franklin operators associapacking houses, from the clothing fac- greatest organizers of stool pigeons tion, said: "There is a lack of elasticity in our working agreement with the miners, not only as to wage scales

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .--- Three men well. On being questioned by cops, were rescued from a sinking yacht in his wife said she did not know his one of the worst storms experienced here.

RUFUS C. DAWES GOES TO EUROPE TO PUT HELL-AN'-MARIA'S PLAN TO WORK FOR INTERNATIONAL BANKERS

The Dawes family appear to be the agents extraordinary of the American section of the international financiers' bund. Hell an' Maria, the cusscold shoulder to Bert Lytell, another ing candidate for vice-president on the Republican Party tickat, framed the plan that was the basis of the London Agreement, between the Allies and Germany. Now his brother Rufus, president of the Chicago Chamber of Get a member for the Workers Party. Commerce, goes over to put the plan to work

OAKLAND BUILDING TRADES NOT SUPPORTING BOB AND WHEELER; **STAND FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY**

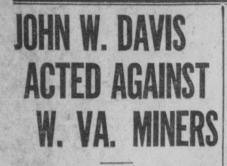
By JACK CARNEY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 26 .- The Alameda County Building Trades Council has not endorsed LaFollette and Wheeler. This statement, official, was made at the last meeting of the council, as a result of a statement appearing in a local paper that the council had endorsed the candidacies of LaFollette and Wheeler and other candidates of the C. P. P. A. The chairman further declared that the council stood for a farmer-labor party.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 26.

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Demo Nominee Helped Jail Organizers

By MAX SHACHTMAN

John W. Davis, presidential candidate of the democratic party, did not defend "Mother" Jones and other organizers for the United Mine Workers of America when they were on trial for contempt of court, hav- 2nd, 8 p. m. ing violated an injunction which attempted to prevent the un-High St., Wednesday, September 10, come citizens of the country," attempted to prevent the un-ionization of West Virginia 8 p. m. miners.

Not only did John W. Davis not defend the miners' union's 8 p. m. representatives, but he was instrumental in the sentencing to jail of Thomas Haggerty, Thomas Burke, Bernard Rice, William Morgan, Edward McKay, tember 13, 8 p. m. and the prosecution of Mary

"Mother" Jones! These facts, directly contradicting spokesmen, were brought to light here the following places: by the discovery of a file of official the Northern District of West Vir. 8 p. m. ginia.

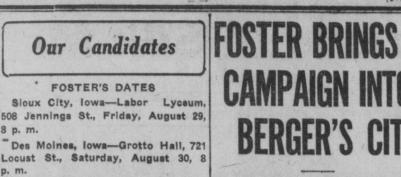
In July, 1902, the Clarksburg Fuel Company, a powerful corporation owning scores of mines in West Virginia, was granted an injunction by Judge J. J. Jackson, of the circuit federal bench, restraining Haggerty, Burke, Rice, Morgan, McKay, "Mother' Jones, and others from interfering with the employes or property of the company. This injunction was an attempt to prevent the organizers of the mine workers' union from mingling with the ber 5th, 8 p. m. miners near Fairmont and Morgantown in order to get them into the torium, Exchange and Bowery Sts., Follette's picture in the middle of weak union

The counsel for the coal operators included A. W. Davis, of the firm of Davis and Davis.

Davis Does His Stuff.

The suit against the organizers was brought in the name of the trustee Westminster Street, Monday Septemfor the bondholders of the Clarksburg ber 15th, 8 p. m. Fuel Co., the Guarantee Trust Company. John W. Davis, together with ertown, Pa., Sunday, August 31st, 1:30 his papa, John J. Davis, were the at- p. m torneys for the railroad which is now a part of the Baltimore & Ohio system, called a "short line," running be tween Martinsville and Clarksburg. This road hauled practically nothing retained the Davises, father and son, together with other members of the firm, to institute the injunction proceeding against the union.

When the U. M. W. of A. organizers were arrested for violating the vicious 8 p. m. injunction, it was not John W. Davis



(Special to The Daily Worker)

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ment of LaFollette

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Pershing Makes Speech.

Omaha, Neb.—Eagles Hall, 17th V ictor, "Democrat," and Cass Sts., Sunday, August 31, 8 Refuses W. P. Ad

Kansas City, Mo .- Musicians' Hall, 1017 Washington St., Labor Day, September 1, 8 p. m.

Ziegler, Ill .- Pavillon Park on Wed-MILWAUKEE, Aug. 26 .--- "The nesday, September 3rd, 5:45 p. m. Workers Party is a revolution-Springfield, Ill .-- Carpenter Hall, Adams and Seventh Sts., Thursday, Sept. ary party, a fighting party that believes in the abolishing of the ember 4th, 8 p. m. St. Louis, Mo .- Triangle Park, 41 capitalist system and in the

South Broadway, Tuesday, September establishing of a government 2nd, 8 p. m. where only those who work

Newark, N. J .-- Labor Lyceum, 704

So. 14th St., Thursday, September 11, the Workers Party picnic. 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, Sep-

GITLOW'S DATES

Comrade Gitlow, candidate for vice- ance of socialists at the comthe inspired statements of Democratic president, will address meetings at munist meeting, ordered its Reading, Veteran Firemen's Hall, papers of the United States court for 612 Franklin St .- Tuesday, Aug. 26,

> Binghamton, Lithuanian Hall--Thursday, Aug. 28, 7 p. m. Buffalo, Friday, Aug. 29. Rochester, The Labor Lyceum, 580

St. Paul St .- Saturday, Aug. 30. Dalsytown-Sunday, Aug. 31. Canonsburg-Monday, Sept. 1. West N. Y., N. J .- Floral Hall, 11th and Polk Streets, Wednesday, Septem-

ber 10th, 8 p. m. Canton, Ohio .- Canton Music Hall, 810 Tusorawas St., E., Friday, Septem-

Akron, Ohio .- Perkins School Audi-Saturday, September 6th, 8 p. m.

Canonsburg, Pa. - Labor Temple, ing against Blaine as a reactionary Monday, September 1st, 2 p. m. Bellaire, Ohio - Miners Temple, for the governorship, has the endorse-Wednesday, September 3rd, 7:30 p. m.

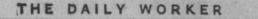
Providence, R. I .-- A. C. A. Hall, 1753

ditched by the Berger machine in Daisytown, Pa.-Muffet Field, Walkcop the governorship via the republican ticket

Buffalo, N. Y .- Labor Lyceum, Willlam and Jefferson Sts., Friday, August Party here and in other countries, 29th. 8 p. m said: "In Germany the social demo C. E. Ruthenberg executive secre-

tary of the Workers Party, will make exist in return for a mess of pottage but coal and was controlled by the a series of campaign speeches in the coal mine owners. It is this gang that New England States. Two of these many. If the social democrats did meetings already arranged for are: Boston, Mass. - Monday, Sept. 1, capitalist class was being threatened. Paine Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m. New Haven, Conn .-- Saturday, Sept. Would LaFollette stick with the work

6, Hermanson's Hall, 158 Crown St., ers? No!



BUFFALO LABOR PARTY CONFERENCE CALLED FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 31

(Special to The Daily Worker) BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26 .--- The Buffalo Labor Party, organized by the Central Labor Council of this city, for the purpose of giving the workers proper political expression, will hold a conference Sunday, August 31, at Engineers' Hall, 36 W. Huron St., at 6 p. m.

Send your delegates. Any workers organization in Erie County is entitled to send delegates. Three delegates for any organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members.



Fiery Cross

sition of the union bureaucracy It looks like an open season on the and the S. P. machine. The Mil-Ku Klux Klan. Since it became evi waukee Leader, fearing attenddent that the former Klan stronghold of Texas was lost to the hooded order following the Klux defeat in Okla business manager to stop the homa, politicians are more than anxadvertisement of the gathering. ous to tell the world how bitterly

To those who know the Socialist they oppose the Klan. The only exception to the rule so Party and its Milwaukee ruler, Victor Berger, this action came as a far is General Dawes, whose Augusta, great surprise. Berger has no Maine, speech was a frank endorse scruples about accepting ads from ment of the invisible wizards, despite the Boston Store, Fischer Furniture the efforts of republican party pub-Co., and the Traction Co., but when licists to make it look like an attack it came to accepting an ad about a

Have Seen Best Days. workers' meeting, he turned it down. Hitherto Klansmen were privileged The new political policy of Bergerpersons and it is an open secret that Hillquit-Co. has brought the former during the Harding administration into a nice kettle of fish. While he, they had a key to the White House running for congress, and Herbert But times have changed. Quick, running for governor, both

Brig. General George Moseley, com take great pleasure in displaying La mandant at Camp Custer. Mich., or dered machine guns trained on Hartheir campaign posters, they are fightbord Hill within the Camp Custer re servation if any more Klan meetings enemy to labor. Blaine, running again are held there. The Kluxers have been in the habit of holding meetings there

and burning fiery crosses on the hills. General Moseley was recently or It is rumored that Quick may be dered transferred ot Hawaii, owing to publicity on account of suit for favor of Cummings, who is aiming to divorce filed by his wife, in which she charged desertion. He is one of the leaders in the "Mobilization Day" Foster, in dealing with the Socialist plans of the War Department.

Young Stays Away. From Atlanta comes the story that crats agreed to allow capitalism to Henn Young, the notorious Willimson County raider, will not return to Herand so betrayed the revolution of Gerrin to stand trial as ordered by the judge. Young is supposed to be a that what would LaFollette do if the brave warrior but it looks as if he s afraid to face the music.

by the growing organized workers His wife declares he will not return o Herrin because of ill health, resulting from wounds received while LaFollette Breaks F. L. P.'s "cleaning up" Williamson County. It "He is now setting up LaFollette is on the payroll of th clubs as rival organizations ot the Klan at national headquarters. Farmer-Labor progressives all over General Dawes, while on his way to the state of Minnesota. This is an-**MUSICIANS ARE** Chicago from Boston, solicited opinions on the effect of his Klan speech. chances of a labor party because He was disappointed because more

Publishing Fake Is NO CHANGE IN Easy for American **"Brass Check"** Press By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the yellow press of the nation is busy exploiting one of the prize hoaxes of American newspaper history. They kept blowing on their bubble of fiction until it burst. Since the Volstead act went into effect the inebriate editors have ceased regaling their readers, during the sum-

mer season, with wild stories of sea monsters roving the deep. But the New York Herald-Tribune, one of the sheets owned by Frank Munsey, big steel trust stockholder, recently lived up to all yellow press expectations by "scooping" its competitors with an exclusive story of a "Rum Palace," former German ocean liner, that stood by, a few miles outside of New York harbor, to serve all comers who could dis-

play a sufficiently large bank roll.

Some one had given the editor the tip about the "Floating Cafe." The editor grabbed it as a life saver, and put his best writer on the job. The reporter felt he had to produce, and he turned out one of the best pieces of sea fiction of the present season. But it was all a fake. This was discovered week later, after the story had roamed at will over the first pages of the nation's "Brass Check" press.

This incident should arouse the workers to a realization of how easy it is to get faked news into America's daily newspapers.

This fiction story dealt with alleged facts on the very doorsteps of the so-called "great" New York dailies. There was no real need for the putting over of this fake, except to satisfy the desire for a day's sensation. When the prostitute sheets had had their thrill, then they began investigating the authenticity of the story, spending more space later to deny it, another dose of thrill.

This incident should help workers to better understand all the fakes, hoaxes, lies and the generally fabricated news that these same sheets have published about conditions in Soviet Russia, or wherever the fighting forces of labor move forward.

If a reporter can fake a story about a "Floating Bar," at the very entrance to New York harbor, how much easier to fake stories about conditions within the news blockaded First Workers' Republic, thousands of miles away.

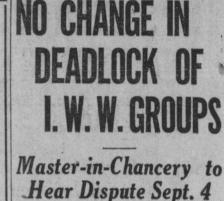
And there is a great incentive to lie about Soviet Rule. in Russia, that threatens the capitalist structure the world over. The yellow press, defender of capitalism, has the greatest interest in misrepresenting the struggles and victories of the Workers' and Farmers' Government across the sea. And it is to their interest to strangle every effort to repudiate these malicious attacks. No capitalist sheet, to our knowledge, has ever published a correction of the millions of lies circulated about Russian Soviet Rule.

The yellow press exploded its own hoax about the "Floating Bar." It didn't hurt it to do it. In fact the sub-sidized sheets will point to this confession of guilt, in this instance, as a big reason for believing in their complete integrity in the future. Surely, they will say, wherever we err, we confess it.

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But no worker should be deceived by this sham effort at innocence. The kept sheets of big business lie about labor's cause, 24 hours in the day, and every day in the year. Labor can completely meet this situation by obliterating the Cap-italist Press with a Workers' Press. There are no capitalist sheets in Soviet Russia.

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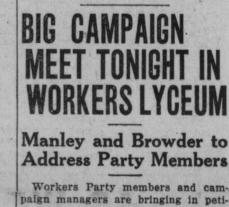
Nothing had changed at the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World yesterday as a result of Monday's de-cree by Judge Joseph B. David that the lawyers of both sides in the present dispute get together and draw up a working agreement for the temporary conduct of the organization's work and the safeguarding of its interests.

The I. W. W. case will next come before Fred Bernstein, master-in-chancery, Thursday, Sept. 4, at 169 N. LaSalle St. Bernstein will hear evidence in the case and make a final decision.

In the meantime the lock is still on the door of the Wobbly headquarters at 1001 W. Madison St.

Judge David of the Superior court instructed the attorneys on both sides to get together and reach a temporary agreement that will make it possible for the editors and industrial union officers to enter the building and take whatever papers are necessary for carrying on the organization's work.

Attorney John A. Ryan, acting in Attorney William H. Cunnea's absence, informed the DAILY WORKER yesterday that the attorneys of both elements met all day Monday, but could not reach any agreement. So the matter will rest as it stands, until the hearing Sept. 4. Ryan said Cunnea is expected to attend the hearing before Master-in-Chancery Bernstein.



tions every day, filled out, to the local office and at the same time offering many plans and suggestions to speed the work of getting signatures to place Workers Party candidates on the ballot.

March Gets Lon List.

Mike March, of the Mid-City English branch, has been especially success-

said William Z. Foster to an assemblage of over 1000 workers who gathered to hear him at Numerous Socialist Party and General Trains Guns on trades union members were present despite the active oppo-

that appeared to defend them, as the inspired story goes, but V. B. Archer, John J. Conff, Charles D. Johnson Henry M. Russell and A. G. Fickeisen Appearing on the court orders against the unionists, however, was the name of the firm of Davis & Davis.

Servile to Coal Operators.

an early date.

John W. Davis, who now claims that Kluxers. he was instrumental in keeping "Moth

er" Jones and Eugene Debs out of prison, was the man who appeared better their conditions of life, to in- Party publications. crease their wages and shorten their hours of labor.

In Black and White.

The proof of these statements can be found in "The Federal Reporter," which gives opinions rendered by American judges on important cases. All the facts of this famous case are contained in volume 116, on page 510, under the head of: United States ex. rel. Guarantee Trust Co. of New York, trustee, against Thomas Haggerty, Herriot Getting Sat "Mother" Jones and others. John W Davis, A. B. Fleming, W. S. Meredith, E. F. Hartley and Reese Blizzard, dis trict attorney, are given as counsel for the prosecution

The lawyers previously mentioned are given as counsel for the defense.

Membership Meeting of Czecho - Slovaks

to be Held Friday All members of the Czecho-Slovakian branches of the Workers Party those emplayed in the industry workin Cook County are instructed to be present at a general party meeting matter cannot be disposed of before Friday, Sept. 29, at Novak's Hall, Ho- the late fall, as so many other meaman ave., and 25th. A program of or- sures of internal policy are pending ganization and press will be presented which have been held up while there and all Czecho-Slovak comrades Herriot was occupied with the foreign should make it their business to be present and participate in the dis-

cussions.

Christopher Party Members Discuss Organization Work other attempt by him to destroy any

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., Aug. 26.-A in the country." general membership meeting of the

When the men were sentenced, and Workers Party was held here to disthe case appealed from Jadge Jack- cuss the reorganization tour of Arne BERLIN CABINE son's court to that of Judge Nathan Swabek, the speaking trip of "Mother" Goff of Clarksburg, W. Va., Goff up. Ella Reeve Bloor, and to discuss the held the decision of his confrere and DAILY WORKER drive with Karl ordered the imprisonment of the de- Reeve. Comrades from Valier also atfendants. Here, John W. Davis per; tended. Reeve spoke on the tendency sonally appeared on the behalf of the of the Christopher miners locals to Clarksburg Fuel Co., run by the Guar- isolate themselves, and urged the antee Trust Co., in which J. P. Mor. Comrades to re-enter the Trades and **General Elections If Pact** gan interests are now heavily con- Labor Assembly here and endeavor to cerned. His life of service to capital, have their local unions affiliate and and to the House of Morgan began at build it up, in spite of the fact that at the present time it is dominated by

The party members decided to appoint a man in each branch to write in DAILY WORKER news. The against the old mine workers organ- DAILY WORKER agent, Mike Baceizer and did all in his power to keep vich, is doing well, not only with the the coal diggers from organizing to DAILY WORKER, but with all of the

Those present from Valier included Dick Swift, William Potesak, Charles

Grudich and Jack Katich. The Christopher Comrades who attended were: Germany's condition. The Commun- class. Victor Cernich, Arley Staples, John ists on the other hand, tell the work-Matosich, Martin Rabuffoni, Victor ers that it is a good plan for the Ger-Komadina, Pete Grenko, John Bujan, man bankers and industrialists, but Angelo Larinovich, Tom Jurkovich that it will reduce the workers' standand Matt Laktosich.

on for Not Securing 8-Hour Day on Ships

(By Federated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- General John J. PARIS, France, Aug. 26 .- Great tion of France's war debts to America pressure is being brought to bear upon has aroused considerable interest sentence, having been convicted durthe Herriot cabinet to re-introduce here. It is not likely that the General ing the border troubles when Diaz houses, with the exception of the two- Day picnic. But see for yourself. Ad. industry, which was abrogated under ions, but has been used as a feeler by Poincare on the grounds that France the United States government. would not be able to compete with others as a shipping nation unless

on it.

is at present.

Agreement.

present time, but has refused to comment on the Pershing statement ed for more than eight hours. This Those close to Mellon, however, have reason to believe that in the event of Coolidge's re-election, immediate steps will be taken to give France favorable conditions on her debt. Some such proceeding as followed in the case of political situation. England, would be applied to France.

Send in that Subscription Today.



Minnesota has the strongest F. L. P. attention was not paid to his attack on organized labor. The General will speak in Lincoln, Nebr., Friday.

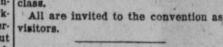
No authentic report of the discussion between Dawes and Coolidge at the latters' home in Plymouth, Vt. was given out. It was stated that the Klan issue was not discussed, the this report is not taken seriously.

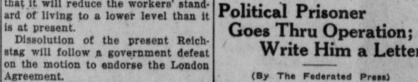
Chicago Juniors to Hold Convention on Sunday, August 30

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) The youngest of the reds in Chicago

will gather when the local junior sec-BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- The German government intends to sign the Lontion of the Young Workers League don Agreement whether it secures a will hold its convention on Saturday, majority in the Reichstag or not. This August 30, 1:30 p. m., at 2633 Lewas the ultimatum of Chancellor Moyne Ave. Hundreds of children of The nationalist party still continues of the junior groups in Chicago and it These wages, because of the short Marx to the opponents of the pact. to oppose the agreement and the Com- is expected that the representation at munists are waging a relentless fight the convention will show how well the

Chancellor Marx holds up the Dawes plan as the only solution of and the struggle against the boss





HUNTSVILLE, Texas, August 26 .-

on for appendicitis. He has a life country," Petrilla proudly asserted. send this sick man card or letters may will meet with the officers of the union address him as follows: Abraham to day to arrange for definite season Secretary Mellon is in Paris at the Cisneros, R. R. 1, Box 1, Wynne State terms for musicians as against the

Farm, Huntsville, Texas.

Kindly call at the editorial office of

the DAILY WORKER or write us your address so that we can com municate with you.



The union musicians of Chicago have won a big victory over the theatrical managers in their fight for an increase in wages. A new wage agreement has been signed giving the musicians an increase of 71/2 per cent door social affair of the year and trade better co-ordinate the work of the in their wages.

This increase will go into effect Sept. 1 and will bring the musicians' wages up to \$74.50 and \$92.50 a week. All the city's musical comedy, burseason, bring the average wage of a musician to about \$60 per week.

Thank Daily Worker.

for the assistance it gave the musibringing the union's story to the workers of Chicago, and in denouncing umn the lying statements that came out in the local press thru, Harry Riding,

representing the managers, in an Write Him a Letter effort to break the backbone of the fight.

Best Paid in Country.

He said the musicians were jubilant Abraham Cisneros, who has been in over their victory. "And tell your the Workers Party candidate for senion will be given the affair by having prison here for over ten years, has readers that the musicians in Chicago ator of Illinois, J. Louis Engdahl, ad-Pershing's speech suggesting a reduc- recently been successfully operated are the best paid musicians in the dress the pickinckers.

St. Car and transfer to suburban line.

Distribute a bundle of the DAILY WORKER'S first Special Campaign Edi-Kill Death Dance Grip. Louis H. Chalif, president of the American Society of Teachers of Dancing, holding its 47th annual convention in Chicago, says that the "death grip in dancing" must go. You

ful and has himself secured 123 sig natures. Comrade Davidson of the Northwest Jewish, Comrade Kahn, Comrade Murasko and others have also been very successful in obtaining signatures.

To keep the work at high speed, to find out how much we have done and how much we yet have to go, campaign managers will make their reports at the membership meeting tonight at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Comrade Jos. Manley, national cam-

Get New Members.

Every member must get a new mem-

ber and thus earn a Communist merit

stamp. Every member is to get a new

Comrade Earl Browder, editor of the

Labor Herald, member of the City

Membership Meeting Tonight.

Grace Occasion paign manager.

The Labor Day Picnic of the Trade Union Educational League is expected to beat all attendance records of the season. It will be the last big out- reader for the DAILY WORKER. To union left wingers, Communists and DAILY WORKER and membership sympathisers are sure to be there for campaign with the election campaign,

HILARITY WILL

a day of real enjoyment. .The usual games will be played and Executive Committee, will report on

on, dated Saturday, August 30.

prizes will be awarded. Sam Ham- te plans of the party in these respects. mersmark was induced to donate one of his famous five cent cigars as a

Every effort must be made to get prize to the best ball thrower. Max the preliminary work of placing our Shachtman, editor of the Young Work. candidates on the ballot over with er, and Earl Browder, editor of the as quickly as possible in order that President James C. Petrilla yester- Labor Herald, are expected to lead the real Communist campaign activity day thanked the DAILY WORKER the editorial popularity contest. Jour. can be speeded up.

nalists being ideals, no prizes are of. Be on hand at the membership cians during the last two weeks in fered, but T. J. O'Flaherty promises meeting tonight, 8 p. m., at 2733 to immortalize the winner in his col. Hirsch Blvd. Come out to the membership meeting and show a Com-

Anton Overgaard, Jack Johnstone, munist interest in the campaign. Walt Carmon and J. Ramirez are Help to put Foster and Gitlow on the scheduled to run a two legged race ballot. Forward to Communist camwith Moritz Loeb, Nick Dozenberg, paign and to a proletarian govern-Barney Mass and Al Schapp. ment! Besides the fun a political complex-

What Crop Poor in Canada.

The official forecast of the Canadian wheat crop shows a reduction of nearly 200,000,000 bushles, or 40.5 per This does not begin to tell half of cent, compared with the final esmission is 35 cents. To get there, States Department of Agriculture from take a Forest Park "L." or Madison the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The forecast for this year is 282,-042,000 bushels and the final estimate

for 1923 was 474,199,000 bushels.

Get a member for the Workers Party.



BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26 .- The Maritime Labor Federation, comprising 7,000 workers, has declared a general strike.

was overthrown. Anyone wishing to a-day houses which are all settled up.

present fire and hire system.

Edward Reed, Attention!

Coath grip in dancing" must go. You WORKER'S first Special Campaign Edi-May laugh on the floor, but no bunny hugs.

little comrades have developed on the road to understanding Communism

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RUSSO-GERMAN Workers Tell About Conditions in Silk Mills MINERS OF NOV **RELATIONS AR E**

mands.

Bozenhardt Incident the bigger mills whose looms are idle Wobbly organization among the silk

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

deal with. They pay next to nothing BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- Amicable and work their slaves 12 and 14 hours. and irresponsibility. German republic.

They had almost been ruptured as a result of the invasion building last May, when Berlin dustrial democracy" are used to sub- ing the worker. If any complaint is garments in the looms and may suffer urdays. ject the workers offer other problems made in these "modern" mills, the physical injury. In the old mills, and police entered the premises to look for an escaped Communist prisoner, Bozenhardt, but took occasion to rifle desks and lockers belonging to officials with advertised, has not been able to hold have been a mistake," but the worker for workers. diplomatic standing. its weavers during the strike. The never gets the proper amount due

Publicly Apologized.

workers walked out in protest against him. to disavow the action of the Berlin political democracy in the United dares to voice a grievance he can ex the highest only \$18. The silk manu- manufacturers together. police and bring about the removal States, works all to the advantage of from office of the chief of the political | the bosses. division responsible for the raid. It Smith and Kaufman is another one

has begged the pardon of the Russian of these "efficiency" mills, but if a government publicly and officially, and worker dare suggest striking with the has offered to make good any material Associated Silk Workers, I. W. W. and damage done in the course of the raid. unorganized weavers who are out, he

government did not wholly gain its worker" is a company spy who reports point that the whole trade mission directly to the officials when a worker building must be regarded as extra- shows enough intelligence to see thru territorial. The two governments have the cheap "welfare" game the comagreed that the persons from the pany play with the workers. trade mission who shall enjoy diplo-Bosses Forge Scabs' Names.

matic immunity shall not only be named in person, but shall have cerpany union and was so enraged that tain definite rooms assigned to them weavers should have walked out from in the trade mission building, which its mills that it forced some fifty scabs shall be considered like any other office building in Berlin.

Rapallo Treaty Continues

shall continue as before. Also, the spreading lies about the strike. Russians give new assurance that all Nearly 300 mills are tied up by the their diplomatic personnel will strictly strike and over 10,000 workers are out. keep away from political activity.

The Associated Silk Workers is push-Both sides further agree within not ing organization work among the more than a year to work out a trade strikers and is making every effort to agreement in greater detail than that get winders, warpers, twisters, quillers provided for in the Treaty of Rapallo, and pickers into the union with the



Communist Party, tho the case motive and you can control his out (Continued from page 1) prevent strikes and even General against Comrade Campbell, arrested put." They are strong on controlling Dawes admits that the aftermath of on a sedition charge, was dropped. "motives."

the Herrin riots was inspired by an The home of Mr. McKay, the Man-The Sherman Service says, "There attempt to break up the miners' union chester district secretary of the Com- are three types of employes as rethru the medium of the Klan. Nor- munist Party, was visited but after a gards motives: Conservative, Radi-

torships and Soviet governments.

ally follows in their wake. If Europe

war for democracy.

weavers. Some of these crafts have pect to take his hat and go. The facturers have tried to double up the Strong Picke weak A. F. of L. United Textile or company will deduct for flaws in the work on these exploited girls as well (Continued from page 1.) The spirit of the striking weavers is the enforcement of the union's de ganizations and none are on strike. cloth or refuse to pay a worker for a as on the weavers. The girls have splendid. By the hundred they go out

Unorganized workers have joined the whole piece because of a few slight been given 3 and 4 looms instead of 2 on the picket line and walk for hours There are a lot of "cock roach" strike however. The Associated is slips. The new price list proposed by which they can handle safely. Weav- while extra squads of police patrol mills, most of them run by a family profiting in its work by the long the Associated Silk Workers is high- ers average only \$20 to \$25 weekly and "guard" scabs to and from the with only a few extra workers. Many years of I. W. W. agitation in Pater- ly technical and aims to block all pos- thru the year.

of these little shops, similar to sweat- son for industrial organization. The sible chances for the boss to cheat shops in the garment industries, were sinister influence of one Frederick the workers on their weaving. The they are reviving on contracts from I. W. W., has done much to wreck in every shop.

Hazardous Work.

Silk weaving is still one of the haz- at all. Some of the workers had not always hurrying up the workers. ardous occupations. Even in the new- yet returned to jobs when the strike One young Italian worker said er mills where more windows help was called and they joined the fight. "These scabs, these girls, they don't Even in the mills in which "indus- light and air inside, the rooms are The bosses had expected to get away know what they do. We gotta tell

Fight Overtime.

relations have been re-estab- They are always a menace to the trial democracy" is supposed to reign, filled with minute lint which is ex- with a 10 and 12 hour work day in- 'em they work and man with seven lished between Russia and the workers with their cut-throat tactics the workers have no recourse when tremely unhealthy for the workers to stead of the 8 hour day which had children he gets no work." Many tions for Lewis in Nova Scotia." So the company cheats them. Weavers breathe in. Where the workers weave been in force generally in the silk in- Syrians are in the strike also. Some are paid mostly piece work and it is silk already dyed the dye dust is also dustry. But the workers struck and of the workers who had accepted the the district that Lewis received only The larger and supposedly "better" common for the company to deduct dangerous. Women, many of whom demand 8 hours work only and no 3 and 4 loom system realize now that

of the Russian trade mission mills where the various forms of "in- 10 or 20 yards from the piece in pay are now weavers, easily catch their overtime and only 4 hours work Sat- by doing more work themselves they is for VICE-PRESIDENT. In the rest keep other men from jobs.

A strike settlement committee has | The strikers issued a bulletin showto the strikers. The B. Edmund David piece is supposed to be remeasured be most of the Paterson mills are old be taken up headquarters in the Hotel ing the splendid progress of the fight. concern, one of the largest, whose fore the worker and representatives of cause the industry has been so long Manhattan where agreements with in- An interesting article reprinted from "assembly" of workers and "senate" the workers and the company. Of established here, have bad sanitary dividual mills will be signed if the the American Silk Journal shows that of salaried officials has been widely course the company says: "It must conditions and inadequate provisions bosses accept the union's terms. No Cheney Brothers, one of the largest organization of bosses could be mills, not at Paterson, finds old weav-Young girls work at winding in the found, even tho John A. Moffit, com- ers most efficient. It takes 10 to 20 Verona, Ill., International President; mills and are paid the lowest possible missioner of conciliation, U. S. depart- years really to learn the trade well, Arley Staples, Local 2376, Christoph-

The German government has had the "industrial democracy" which, like In most of the mills if the worker wages. Most get from \$12 to \$14 and ment of labor tried hard to get the tho many Paterson bosses foolishly er. Ill., International Vice-President;

reject the grav-haired weaver.

Cal's Manager Pays Big For Finks

the output."

that is being put out by detectives and doing exactly what the Sherman de among the mill workers.

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"Take It, Or Leave."

while the weavers strike. These workers and many of them are gladly

"cock roach" concerns are hardest to accepting Communist guidance.

No "Democracy."

American Silk Mills also has a com-

prove that Butler, the Big Gun in the them, you textile workers. republican party is the patron of private detectives to advance as "labor" representatives the Butler industrial eering (get that "engineering!") is scheme of betrayal of working-class son's romances). Silver was secreinterests in politics. McCumber being that Radical and Neutral Motived Em- interests thru what he calls "co-oper- tary of the Doffers' and Spinners' less wealthy, cannot go so far as But ployes are developed into men and ation with the employer to increase Union, and was also secretary of the women of Conservative Motives."

ler in investing in finks. Fink Business Pays.

Yesterday we stated that Mr. Butler rooms will be regarded as extra-ter- (or forged their names) to sign a eons to spy upon the textile workers ritorial, while the rest of the building statement saying that they were "sat- in the city of New Bedford, Massaisfied with conditions which do not chusetts. These were employed at a permit strikes, lockouts, or stop- price of \$25,000, thru the "Sherman pages." Striking workers from Am- Service Inc.," a corporation which Both sides emphasize in the note erican Silk Mills do not recognize the makes so much money from this busiwhich closes the incident that the names of the workers on this company ness of finking that it pays John Rapallo Treaty, by which full diplo- union statement which was published Francis Sherman, its owner, such rematic and business relations were es- in the Paterson Morning Call, one of turns that he has to cough up in one tablished between the two countries, the capitalist papers which has been year alone, a sum of \$258,000 for in come tax.

This is an indication of the tremendous sums collected by this stool-pigeon agency from great industrial interests such as the New Bedford textile mills of Mr. Butler. What is the nature of this work

which, of course, is disguised as "legit imate business?" The Sherman agency put out a nice little booklet explaining in guarded language and euphimistic terms how they guarantee the employers to "stop payroll losses." They say, "Control an employe's it in a hurry.

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and the entire idleness for many min-

Makes Untrue Statements.

supply readily available elsewhere."

United States and Charles Evans same coal companies own and control WORKER reporter was listening

Hughes is on the best of terms with the non-union mines, as control and about 50 miners' children, disgusted, him. Charlie is not supposed to have own the Illinois coal mines. He congot up and walked out in a body. The

any love for dictators but he has been cealed the fact that the Big Ben Coal Captain made a slighting remark

the line however at proletarian dicta- trust that is interlocked with the J. as the miners' sons walked out.

of Jerry Smith, is American Commis- 1,300 men, more than any other mine out of work in the vicinity.

missioner General in Hungary? If the in the state, is owned by the Burling-

shake his pompadour. But our bank- of the Big Ben coal company also own

ers are over there and trouble gener- many non-union coal mines.

"The greatly reduced working time twaddle.

suspicion and hostility.

Some day you may need legal data in a rush or guards for the protection of your property, or information on the seditions adjacent states expecting to find work or unscrupulous plans of others-when you do, you will want harvesting the hop and prune crops

Workers on Second **Thought Admit Man**

car. I joined the pickets at the Pel- Lewis Stands no Chance gram and Meyer mill and enjoyed

The bosses were just beginning to their caustic comment on conditions Berlin Backs Water on the strike came. Now Blossom, now suspended from the union demands that the list be posted reopen their mills after a long depres- in the shop. One of the Polish women sion in which the biggest mills ran weavers said she didn't like that

only part time and the small ones not place. The boss was disagreeable and

ination of militant rank and file members of the union for the International offices which are to be filled by election next December. The slogan among the miners is: "No nominawell has this stand been supported in one nomination, and that nomination,

of the locals the nominations are solid for militants.

Radical Slate Nominated.

With Canucks

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, Aug. 26.

-The miners of Nova Scotia have

overwhelmingly supported the nom-

The following slate has received. nomination from the majority of the locals: George Voyzey, Local 5686, Joe Nearing, Local 4521, Reserve

Mines, Cape Breton, N. S., for Secretary-Treasurer. And the following for delegates to the A. F. of L. Convention: Joe Tumulty, John J. Watt, Freeman Thompson, Tom Parry, Henry Corbishley, Arley Staples and Ed. Johnson.

Last July Lewis co-operated with the operators to smash the strike of ists, who is the political and financial ant of his stool-pigeons, one John Silthe miners of this district against the They say, "The net result of an ade- backer of LaFollette, is the leading ver (a much viler character than the quate application of Sheramn engin- advocate in the railroad shop crafts' honest pirate of that name in Steven- district charter was cancelled, The use of armed forces in strikes. The district officers deposed, and a "provisional government" composed of creatures of Lewis established. All New Bedford Textile Council, a deleattempts of Lewis to smash the mili-This "engineering" talk and the Machinists should take note that gate body composed of representatives tant rank and file have failed as the conciliation and co-operation" bunk Mr. Johnson, backer of LaFollette is of the various textile unions organized nominations for the elections show.

by labor fakers like William H. John- tective agency promises to do. Mr. How Butler, the backer of Coolidge Infantry Weeps at **Backfire in Naughty** Tear Gas Rehearsals

(By The Federated Press)

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- There was plenty of weeping in the Fourteenth Infantry here when a tear gas demonstration backfired on 800 guards. men. Tear gas rehearsals are not part of regular war preparation but part of the job of getting ready for "lawan'order" activities during strikes. Further rehearsals will be conducted so that the militiamen may remain

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Dr. J. J. SCHOLTES

Line. 5340

(By Federated Press) dry-eyed while they are crushing the PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 26-The

aspirations of labor. horde of workers swarming into Oregon from California. Idaho and Get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER

are rapidly creating an unprecedented

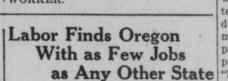
A \$500,000,000.00 GRAFT

carded drugs as a relic of the supersti-tious past, and are now using Natural Methods only.--When ill see

ston, in his "B. & O. Plan," is some Johnston is after your "motive," broth- for president of the United States, plotted against the unions of the work ers, will be told in the next issue of Plot Against the Unions. It is notable that Butler, who is the It is this sort of work William Mor. the DAILY WORKER. The names of political and financial backer of gan Butler engaged the Sherman other stool-pigeons, and the manner of Coolidge, is deeply mixed up in a del agency to do in his New Bedford, their work will be exposed. Don't tective agency whose stool-pigeons Massachusetts, textile mnis. The first neglect to read tomorrow's DAILY are engaged to advocate "better co-op- thing that detective agencies do is to WORKER.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

This statement is not made on the reporter's humble author-ity but is taken word for word, ity but is taken word for word, without alteration, out of the mouth of the General Service Co., 17 North LaSalle Street, Chicago. This purveyor of gunmen to big





By CARL HAESSLER

thing that workers should regard with er machinist.

LIONS ROAR FOR OPEN SHOP

bosses that thy "will change your mo- eration with the employers," while try to get control of the unions of the tives." And the Republican Party is William H. Johnston, president of the workers. In New Bedford, Mr. Butler On the other hand, the Russian is immediately fired. The "welfare place, but enough can be shown to behind them; Mr. Butler is behind International Association of Machine employed, as among the most import-

any of the capitalist candidates.

to know that the war monuments in stick. the French cemeteries were made in France. This is the kind of patriot- American Marxists held that the in- cent. ism that millions of deluded workers duustrial proletariat would be the laid down their lives for.

* * * T is reported that Mr. John Wheat- letariat he puts it in quotes. Ameri- stool-pigeons are guaranteeing your place. ley. Minister of Health in the Brit- can Marxists have not changed their

ish Labor cabinet, has reached an views on this question. They still beagreement with the building contrac- lieve that the industrial workers will tors to incorporate a clause in a bill lead the proletarian revolution, but. for compulsory arbitration a provision they also hold that the industrial which means denial of the right to workers must have the exploited strike. This is the beginning of in- farmers as allies. The socialists do

dustrial conscription. While the so- not believe that either the industrial called socialist ministers are treating workers or the poor farmers will lead labor in this manner we read the fol- the revolution. Their "revolution" lowing in a British capitalist paper: will be led by a petty bourgeoisie like "There was much comment on what LaFollette.

an excellent figure Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald makes in court dress. He GREECE needs a little more cash. looked very well indeed. He stood on G Merely a triffing matter of the dais with the King and Queen \$33,000,000. The money is to come while the diplomatic corps was being from the United States Treasury. tion does not guarantee daily earn- playing the non-union workers against presented." This should compensate The Greek rulers have been quite the British workers for any suffering busy lately chopping each others at the high level they demand, when they may have to endure under capi- heads off. This cost money, but it is there is an ample and adequate fuel talism. We have not learned that His cheaper than referendums. Majesty has yet joined the Second In-

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They are showing a keen interest in Illinois operators that they are losing Bosley 😅 Maryland talk to these THE British police are still raiding that country. It is ruled by a dicta- money on Illinois mine coal while the boys, denounce the reds and plead the homes of members of the tor, Admiral Horthy. Nevertheless non-union fields are making big with them to talk preparedness to his government is recognized by the money. He did not reveal that the their parents. While the DAILY



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man Thomas spurns every suggestion thoro search, the only evidence of se- cal, Neutral." They add that (sad to of the class struggle as vigorousuly as dition the police could find was a hear) only ten per cent are "Conservapaste pot. The police knew that Mr. tives" who are "100 per cent produc-

Arthur Henderson, socialist Home ers." The "Neutral" motived em-DATRIOTS of the hysterical days of Secretary, wanted a prosecution so ploye is only "75 per cent a producer 1917 and 1918 may be interested they grabbed something that would for the reason that he believes it pays fused to dismiss a man who had been tic (divorce) cases," the company an- men are relieved of the anxiety of

. . . Germany because they could be VICTOR BERGER'S editorial writer with a "Radical Motive" is a bad hom-turned out at less cost there than in Victor Berger's editorial writer bre, because he produces only 50 per who got into the union after the local emergency, no retainer fees required.

> Guarnatee to Change "Motives." leaders of the social revolution. To

> > reduction."

(By The Federated Press)

elevator constructors, on strike here Its special brand of service is de- are jobs available, and for the first

to produce just enough to hold his refused membership in the union here nounces. "We cater to industrial securing the help necessary during

job." The employe who is afflicted but had secured his card in Richmond, controversies and watchman service the harvest. had rejected him remains on the job. Ask for a list of national known

Upon second thought, the strikers business organizations who are our Edition, dated Saturday, August 30. Workers, look for your "motives!" decided that they should have admit. references and clients. We are speshow his contempt for the world pro- Guard them well, for the Sherman ted him to membership in the first clalists in obtaining confidential information with dispatch.'

No Interview Wanted

The Federated Press acted on the invitation. It asked the company by letter to supply it with information on the service the company was able to holder in non-union coal mines, and render. The request stated that no but as to working conditions." He these same interests dominate the interview was desired to begin with. almost openly threatened to try to Coal Operators' Association in Illinois, The next day's mail brought no

starve the miners into a wage reduc- Dr. Honnold's drivel about suffering letter. Instead, a well-dressed hardtion thru unemployment when he said, because of scab coal is revealed as faced individual with a polite business manner walked into the F. P. office, There is no trust more solidified asked for the manager and announced

ers is much worse than a flat wage and all-controling than the coal trust. | in a subdued voice that he represent-The coal trust, interlocked with all ed the General Service Co.

the other trusts, is attacking the Nothing Doing "Refusal to accept a wage reduc- United Mine Workers' union thru Having no immediate need of industrial gunmen or of information on ings to the miners or annual income the union miners. the seditions of others, the F. P. has

Boost for Boy Scouts.

Today the Lions' Club, alias the Service Co. since. J. M. Leonard is Chamber of Commerce of Illinois, general manager of the concern. It But Dr. Honnold withheld the facts, alias the Ku Klux Klan, crowded a advertises extensively in Illinois ternational but no doubt he will very TWO big American bankers have and made statements which were not bunch of boy scouts into the theater chamber of commerce publications. been visiting Hungary recently. true. He complained on behalf of the in Herrin Park and had Captain John

Movie Operators Leave Way Open to Halt Walkout

not communicated with the General

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, August 26 .- Local 306 very much misrepresented. He draws company, is backed by the same coal about "They didn't know any better," of the Moving Picture Machine Operators Union which has voted to

P. Morgan interests, the National City Three of the Taylor Coal company strike September 1, if its demands for Bank of New York, and the railroad mines, the Sunnyside Mine and one a 30 percent hourly rate increase and HOW many of you know that an trust. He concealed the fact that the other mine in Herrin are completely the installation of the two-shift sys-American with the prosaic name Valier Coal Company, employing shut down. Four thousand miners are tem are not granted, kept the way open for further negotiations today Herrin today is immersed in Ameri-)y assuring State Industrial Commis-United States sent an army of several ton Railroad, which is interlocked in can flags. There are twenty big flags sioner Bernard L. Shientag that they

nillion soldiers to Europe to conquer the identical coal trust and other in each block, hung from flag poles would have representatives at a conit, there would be quite a fuss in the trusts which own the non-union coal. erected along the sidewalks at inter- ference he is trying to arrange Mon-United States. LaFollette might He did not disclose that the backers vals of a few feet. day between the employers and the The Lions Club is not connected union. The Theatre Owners Chamber with the "Mutt and Jeff" Lion Tam- of Commerce, however, boastfully de-When it is remembered that the In- ers' Club, but was established as a clares it is ready for the strike and does not keep faith with our bankers, ternational Harvester Company owns recruiting ground for the boy scouts, will man the projection booths with then we are going to have another scab mines in the Southern states, strikebreakers, open shoppers and the non union men. The union declares

the Gary Steel trust is a large stock- Ku Klux Klan. he non union men are not to be had.

This purveyor of gunmen to big Oregon. business offers to furnish what it calls Employment agencies report far WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Seventy "the working tools of an executive." more applications for work than there

because the employing company re- finitely stated. "We handle no domes- time in many years the hop and prune

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tarist preparations. It is our tasks

to launch among the workers a

counter agitation against capital-

ists, against militarism and against

'Mobilization Day," which will be is-

sued in leaflet form by the party

Arrangements for mass meetings

should be made immediately and

each unit of the party and the

WORKERS AND FARMERS' GOV-

Central Executive Committee,

Workers Party of America, William

Z. Foster, Chairman; C. E. Ruthen-

capitalists.

imperialist war.

and the league.

election campaign.

ERNMENT!

To All Party Units and the Young Workers' League. Comrades:

President Coolidge has set September 12 as "Mobilization Day," when the government of this country will parade its imperialist iron fist before the nations of the world.

The United States is deeply involved in the European situation thru the Dawes report. American bankers and financiers are to furnish the money thru which it is hoped European capitalism will again be set upon its feet, with the American capitalists drawing the profits. Our relations with Japan ostensibly over the question of exclusion, but really over the exploitation of China, have reached a serious stage of conflict. In the West Indies and Central and South Amerlos, the American banksrs and financiers are establishing their control.

It is because of this imperialist development that this country is mobilizing its military resources. All the world is to be shown that the United States has power to protect its loans and investments. Mobilization day is a club swung over the heads of the German workers threatening them with the might of the United States If they dare resist their enslavement. It is a warning to Mexico to let the American bankers have their way in that country. It is a threat against Japan, telling it to go slow in its opposition to the schemes of exploitation of the American capitalists in China

berg, Executive Secretary; National Executive Committee Young Work-For the workers of the United States, "Mobilization Day" is a ers' League, Martin Abern, Nationwarning to submit meekly to the al Secretary.

WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA. Room 301, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Comrades: Enclosed find \$... for which please send us ration for Imperialist War." Name Address . State. Olty Branch

Directors of "SpravedInost" Expelled

By action of the Central Executive another convention of the Czecho- sufficiently conscious of the revolu- have company-owned towns incorpor-dent occurred: Ernst Toller for the last year's, thus, while the total turn-By action of the Central Executive another convention of the Ozecho sumchange of the Party that tionary movement to be even right ated; to have the "yellow dog" con-first time in his life saw one of his over of the Baku fair in 1923 was the raiding party, are now doing time Committee of the Party, the follow- Slovak section of the Farty that tionary movement to be over high aton, to have be under the bight aton, to have be under the wing Socialists, let alone Communists. tracts forbidding union membership own works produced. For years now 4,774,000 roubles, by June 20th, 1923, in jail; a convenient way of closing tors of "SpravedInost" have been ex- joint management of the Board of Under the circumstances, the C. E. set aside; to oppose injunctions for- his Machine Stormers, Masses of it had hardly reached 2 million; but their mouths. pelled from the Workers Party: Mi- Directors and the Czecho-Slovak Bu- C. of the Party could not do otherwise bidding union activities and to comlada Beranek, Anna Sebek, Jos. La-cek, Jos. Ciganek, Frank Slemenda, under the management of the Cen-the fait, which is 21/2 the fait was not satisfactory, under the management of the Cen-the fait, which is 21/2 the fai

exploitation and oppression by the **Party Activities Of** It is the duty of all Communists to throw themselves into the strug-Local Chicago gle against these imperialist mili-

BRANCH MEETINGS.

Wedneaday, August 27. Membership Meeting — Workers Ly-seum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., 8 p. m. Thursday, August 28. Enlarged City Executive Committee-Goom 307, 166 West Washington Street. Eleventh Ward Italian-2439 South The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party and the Na-Eleventh Dakley Blvd. Scandinavia tional Executive Committee of the linavian Karl Marx-2733 Hirsch Young Workers' League call upon all units of the respective organizations to hold mass meetings against imperialism and militarism on

"Mobilization Day," September 12. In connection with these meetings there should be a wide-spread distribution of the manifesto against STREET MEETINGS IN CHICAGO.

Wednesday, August 27. Belmont and Wilton-Auspices, North Side Side W. P and Y. W. L.; speaker, D. E. Early. 33rd and Halsted Sts.-Auspices, Lithu-anian Branch in 4th Congressional Dis-trict; speakers, Sam Hammersmark, V. Zokaltis.

Roosevelt and Marshfield—Auspices, Luxemburg Y. W. L.; speakers, Harrison George, B. Garver. league should order a supply of the anti-mobilization day manifesto. Our fight against mobilization should be made a feature of our

OUR ANSWER TO MOBILIZA-TION DAY MUST BE: DOWN Sunday, Day, No WITH IMPERIALIST WAR! DOWN WITH THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM! FORWARD TO THE

> Local Chicago MEMBERSHIP MEETING Wednesday, August 27, 8 p. m. WORKERS LYCEUM, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Review of Elections Campaign, and the Daily Worker and Membership Drives. 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?

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Friday, August 29.

artman. 10th St. and 2nd Ave.—W. W. Wein-

St. and Mermaid Ave., Coney -L. Landy and others.

Saturday, August 30.

148th Street and Wills Ave.—Joe Pad-ug and Edward Martin. Grand St. Extension, Brooklyn—Joe Brahdy and Levy. Stone and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn— Charles Brower and Jack Stachel.

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TO WAGE FIGHT

ON COAL BARONS

War Against "Yellow

Dog" Contracts Begins

(By The Federated Press)

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Scandinavian, South Chicago-641 East in the soft coal fields," admitted by gates by Davallan porton, with him and demanding their co-operation in and saw to it that he crossed the

scores of local committees to handle ed from Bavaria. the field work in the agitation which the Liberties Union will organize on the ground.

Plan Huge Agitation. This national agitation, attacking

all the non-union bituminous fields at DATES OF THE CHICAGO AFFAIRS OF THE WORKERS PARTY. Party units and friendly organizations do not set conflicting dates. Menday, Sept. 1-T. U. E. L. Picnic, Al-tenhein Grove. tenhein Grove. unday, Sept. 7—International Youth Day, Northwest Hall. unday, Oct. 12—Foster-Gitlow Campaign Meeting, Ashland Auditorium (afterthe entire non-union fields of Penn

sylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky Alabama, Tennessee, Utah and other districts where almost complete control over the lives of the workers is

responsible for the "practical abridge-

of miners and their families from sive. Toller drew a picture of Bavar. company-owned houses at a moment's ian justice that made people's blood

the coal operators of deputy sheriffs meted out to traitors like Ludendorf who beat up and evict union organ- and Hitler with that dealt out to izers and sympathizers; "yellow dog" contracts which forbid strikes, picket er a better chance in life. Toller's ing and meetings; and the use of state voice is a potent one. We shall hear

constabulary or the national guard more of him on the subject of political prisoners. Specific demand is made in the let-

of Directors that pending the time of of Directors above named were not ter for support in the movement to

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

POLITICAL PRISONERS CARRIED

BERLIN.-Ernst Toller, a Communist, Germany's outstand- Boss Press Wages War ing dramatist and one of the acknowledged geniuses of his time, has returned from a living death. After serving five years in a Bavarian prison for participation in Kurt Eisner's 1918 soviet regime, he has been set free.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- A new and nation-wide campaign against the He tried to have a simple meal distributed among his fellow "yellow dog" contracts, privately paid prisoners as a parting gift. This

CAMPAIGN FOR FREEDOM OF ALL

deputy sheriffs' system and company was denied him. He thought that after serving his

fields is being launched by the Amer- sentence his "crime" was explated ican Civil Liberties Union. The drive and he was at liberty to move about begins with the sending of a circular at will. Not so. The Bavarian govletter to the hundreds of attorneys, ernment held that, since "he had not Scandinavian, West Side—Zeich's Hall, Soandinavian, Lake View—3206 North in the soft coal fields." admitted by gates by Bavarian police, who boardclergymen and local officials in the changed his views," he still consti-

61st Street. U. W. S. S. Membership Meeting-Workers Lyceum, 8 p. m. and demanding their co-operation in stopping the disgraceful condition. Bavarian frontier into Saxony with-The next move is the formation of out stopping. In short, he was deport-

Wants Release of Mates. There is but one ambition that

see the other political prisoners freed. He has lived their harsh life, he has seen how they are humiliated before common thugs and criminals, he has prove. The men were dismissed and carrying out their "duty" in a manpersonally felt the injustices heaped

upon people whose only crime is that they hold an idea that runs counter In dealing with workers who are to the accepted. One cannot move him to talk of his own sufferings, but is usually followed here, and if the ruling class. he waxes eloquent when describing officials have arrested the wrong man

the tribulations of his fellow politi. he is released when they get around methods in dealing with business

Refused Hearing.

No sooner had he arrived in Berlin, himself. than he tried to obtain a hearing be-

tee. The majority of the committee union is signed by John Haynes denied him that hearing even tho the Communist chairman, Katz, and sev-

this in the name of common justice. The majority held that the question with which the federal parliament

Thereupon the chairman announc ed that the next morning there would

idealists who tried to give the work-

Sees Play for First Time.

SEATTLE SH MISUSES BOSSES AND IS ARRESTEI **Only Workers in Seattle**

Can Be Manhandled

ers and bosses is sure to get himself Pedro and the Los Angeles "Times" Ernst Toller now has: he wants to taught to Sheriff Starwich of King leading lights in the campaign. County (Seattle) who arrested four business men on a charge of bank

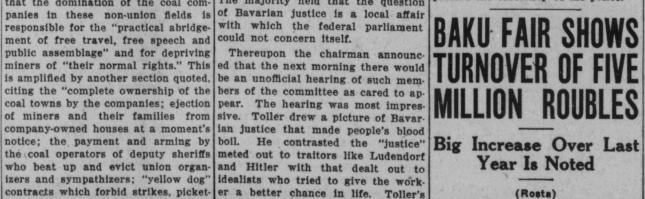
now Sheriff Starwich is under arrest for violation of the law.

suspected of a crime this procedure tions of this body of husky servants to it. But by following the same

men, Starwich has made trouble for

fore the reichstag judiciary commit-

been very indignant and devoted Armed Men Versus. Non-resistance. much editorial space to condemnation of the officials. Similar treatment of workers has occurred many praised the efficiency of the police.



MOSCOW, July 1 (by mail) .- The latest reports available from Baku show that the fair under way in that city is a great success. The results

German Workers' Wages.



Wednesday, August 27, 1924

on Industrial Workers

By J. STEVENSON.

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) SAN PEDRO, Cal.-The activities of those in authority-and otherwise-to stamp out Wobblyism in this city continues unabated. Now that the memory of the raid of June 14. last-when the I. W. W. hall was wrecked, helpless children almost scalded to death, women insulted and men tarred, feathered and beatenhas become less vivid, a systematic campaign of anti-I. W. W. propaganda is being carried on.

The local press, as usual, fulfilling the role of filthy prostitute, never lets up in its tirade against the I. W. W.

A sheriff who does not differentiate in general, and those of SanPedro in between methods of arresting work. particular. The "Daily Pilot" of San into trouble. This lesson is being of labor hating memory, being the

Police Husky But Brainless.

The police are fulfilling their funcrobbery which he was later unable to tion as agents of the boss class, and ner which must bring a certain amount of confidence to the capitalists who dominate and control the ac-

Lastly, those 100 per cent nightshirt fanatics,-whose 100 per centism shows itself most powerfully when they are 100 per cent stronger in numbers than the object of attack -have lost nothing in their reputation for cowardly tactics and cold-The capitalist press of Tacoma has blooded brutality.

The I. W. W., after the raid (before mentioned), could find no place to meet, no one would dare rent them times. And then, the kept sheets a hall, so necessarily they were severely hampered in the carrying on of their work. Last week a private room where they had a stock of literature was burst open by armed men and all literature and supplies confiscated.

> Attempts have been made by I. W. W. members to sell their papers on the streets and as soon as they are spotted by the dicks they are arrested. The boycott and the blacklist are applied vigorously, and despite the fact that a call has been issued for volunteers to help carry on the fight the efforts on the part of the Wobblies to date have not been on a scale to serously embarrass the common enemy.

No Law Against Mobbers.

Up to the present time no indictment of the persons who participated The night before a dramatic inci- so far are especially if compared with conviction seems possible. Wobblies

soon. The putrid and contradictory

system whose adherents on one hand

cals. vested in the coal operators. No Liberties for Miners. The circular letter sent out by the

Holmes, acting chairman, and Roger Baldwin, director. It quotes the United eral Socialist members pleaded for States Coal Commission to the effect that the domination of the coal companies in these non-union fields is of Bavarian justice is a local affair

ment of free travel, free speech and could not concern itself. public assemblage" and for depriving miners of "their normal rights." This

is amplified by another section quoted, be an unofficial hearing of such memciting the "complete ownership of the bers of the committee as cared to apcoal towns by the companies; ejection pear. The hearing was most impres-

Smid and Anton Posejpal and Charles Party. Veranek. Trustee.

Both proposals of the Central Exe-At the last convention of the cutive Committee were rejected by Czecho-Slovak section of the Workers the Board of Directors. It was the Party held at the beginning of the decision of the members of the Board. year, the convention went on record of Directors that they owed a greater as giving the Bureau of the Czecho- duty to the readers of the "Spravedl-Slovak section full control over all nost" and their personal views in rethe papers and other institutions of gard to the management of the the Czecho-Slovak section. The "Spravedlnost" transcended any con-Board of Directors of "Spravedinost," trol which the Party might exercise however, refused to submit to the di- in relation to that paper. Their attirection of the elected representatives tude in the discussion with the Cenof the members of the Czecho-Slovak tral Executive Committee showed section. The matter was referred that they had not the slightest con- H to the Central Executive Committee ception of Communist principles or the of the Party, which began negotia- duties of the members of a Comtions in order to bring about an ad- munist Party. Some utterances made in the presence of the members of the and Simon Felshin. 138th Street and Brook Avenue justment of the controversy.

The Central Executive Committee Central Executive Committee indiof the Party proposed to the Board cated that the members of the Board Grand and Roebling St., Brooklyn-Potash, B. Davidson. Stone and Pitkin-Joe Brahdy. Graham and Varet Sts., Brooklyn-



These days, when there is murder | They don't show any love, like bro trials the daily papers fill their files thers.

with lots of dizzy-written features about the doings of those creatures making folks pass in their checks.

The funniest features in the lists is ant's lawyers calmly ax the alienists who probe inside your skull to see what it's saying. if you are smart or dull, who measure This second set of alienists will pay were bound over and some were him or manlike her.

Some murderer has got his man. The know just what he did. state pays some; defense, the others. | Court is adjourned.

The state-paid alienists will say the murderer's mind is clear as day. They who like to risk their pesky necks by man knew what he wuz about. Then handed out by "the law" to 135 Negro swear in court beyond a doubt the taking the same set of facts defend-

crap shooters picked up in a whole sale raid on a country dance hall those about these alienists, the men that they is paying if other side knows near here. Fines totaling \$1,991.50 were collected. Those who could not

down to minute fractions the jumps swear with pounding of the fists the taken in charge by farmers with quite and jerks of your reactions, who have man has paranoid delusions, halluci- a lot of cotton to pick, who advanced you tell about your dreams to see if nations, and illusions, his glands is in the fine money with the proviso that things ain't what they seems, who put a awful fix, his nervous system's in a the prisoner would work it out. contraptions on your wrist to find if mix, he's is an adolescent state beyou've a mental twist, who never cause some things arrived too late, his sitate to ax if you recall prenatal | sex life sure has all gone wrong, befacts and ax you in a way informal if cause he loved two girls too long. The your sex life is strictly normal; and poor cuss really mustn't die because bunch of huskies." if it ain't, which you prefer, a female one shoulder blade is high. He is so

cracked beneath the lid, he didn't

state would hang him if it can. Defense | When each set sed the other lied. attorneys wants save the felon from an they drew their pay and step aside. carly grave. Two sets of alienists ap-pear to look into the mental gear. The jury needs a padded cell. lost near the coast of Greenland.

the the Czecho-Slovak section who refuse The last point is especially empha-accounts of these productions. Now, responding period and slightly more The day of the worker is coming, and of the Czecho-Slovak section under logically makes deputies servants of Man) was given.

the direction of the Central Executive the interests which pay them. Committee.

The denial of civil liberties to the slaves of the coal operators in the **NEW YORK CITY Party** Activities ownership of the government and all its armed forces by the capitalist interests of this country. At every at-

tempt of the workers to better their conditions, not only are private gun-Time, Place and Speakers. men used against them, but even gov-E. Broadway-Harry ernmental force in the form of injunc-

tions or the use of armed troops. Only Workers Can Win.

The abolition of this thug-coal operoyntz. 163rd St. and S. Blvd.—Rebecca Grecht ator rule can only be accomplished by a firm stand against this condition by the workers who are directly involved and by their fellow workers in other parts of the country. Tewish speakers. 5th Ave. and 52nd Sts., Brooklyn-Winitsky, Undjus. 13th Ave. and 42nd St.-S. Darcy, S.

Jugo-Slav Gov't in **Edict Against All** Communist Groups Retell Story of Ad

(By The Federated Press) BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Aug. 26-All Communistic organizations in Jugoslavia are declared illegal and subject to dissolution by a decree issued by the minister of the interior. The decree is explained by a statement to the effect that the Commun-

ists are continuing their "destructive activities" under such names as "Independent Workers' party" and the Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26 .- "Pay up or go like, despite the fact that the Communist Party was declared illegal back in 1921. The new order means that any organization that has a semblance to a Communist body will be dissolved-if the police are clever

Identified As Killer.

Willie Sam, 23 year old Negro bandit, was identified in Chicago as the slayer of Patrolman Cornelius One farmer was heard to remark: Broderick, in a pistol duel with Patrol-"The cotton picking situation here-Edward Mulcahy who attempted to abouts would be solved if some of us arrest him. Sam is near death as a farmers had salvaged this whole result of the exchange of shots.

killed during that period.

enuf.

Japs Fear Communists.

TOKYO, Aug. 26 .- Police announc-COPENHAGEN, August 26,-It is ed that they were watching plans of reported here that the Italian governradicals to hold a memorial service ment is offering \$1,000 for the finding on the anniversary of the earthquake of Lieut. Antonio Locatelli, world flyer in honor of the Communists who were

to accept the discipline of the Bureau sized because the present system in Berlin, "Hinkemann" (Limping than the total turnover for the entire fair in 1923.

The house was crowded. People Then, while last year 35 per cent shout for law and order and on the were stirred to their very depths by of all the goods was sold, the percent- other blinks at atrocities, who mouth the deep tragedy of the wreck of the age of goods disposed of this year of Jesus and his "suffer little chilabove-mentioned fields, the American world war who is the hero of the is already 70 per cent. Finally, 586, dren," etc., and then scalds little kids Civil Liberties Union ignores, how-story. They called for the author af 000 poods of Persian goods have al- almost to death, cannot continue. ter the first act. He modestly declined ready arrived at the fair, while last to appear. The manager thanked year the amount of goods from Persia. them on his behalf. The second act hardly exceeded 300,000 poods till the came. The audience became more close of the fair.

insistent than ever. Finally, after the listeners had almost cried themselves hoarse, a pale, gaunt figure, which clearly bore the marks of long-

prison walls appeared on the stage. It was Ernst Toller. Bedlam broke loose.

Speaks For Political Prisoners, Toller lost never a moment. Immediately he plunged into the subject trades covered by the investigation that lies nearest his heart. He spoke are mining, building trades, wood on behalf of the liberation of the workers, metal industry, textile workpolitical prisoners.

Controlled Negro Press in New York

The Chicago Whip, a Negro weekly, which has for months conducted an extensive campaign of red-baiting, this week carries on its first page a boxed story slamming T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the Washington (D. C.) Sun and former editor of the New York Age, a paper financed by Booker T. Washington.

The item recalls the story, wellknown to Negro newspaper men, of how T. Thomas Fortune lost his job on the New York Age. In spite of the fact that John Wanamaker was one of the big advertisers in The Age, T. Thomas Fortune produced an editorial denouncing sweat-shop conditions in the department stores of New York. John Wanamaker, taking the editorial to heart, threatened to withdraw his advertisements unless reparations was made.

Within a week T. Thomas Fortune has been dismissed from the editorship of the New York Age, and replaced by one of the officials of the Negro Press association.

Distribute a bundle of the DAILY WORKER'S first Special Campaign Edition, dated Saturday, Aug. 30.

But a Part of World Struggle. While seemingly trifling in comparison with some of the crimes that can be laid to the door of the capitalist system in other parts of the world, yet the workers of San Pedro realize BERLIN, Aug. 26. - An interesting that events here are but straws showcomparison of wages paid in various ing the direction of the wind, and such confinement behind cold, sunless trades in Germany has just been happenings will act as a means of made by the federal statistical consolidating the resistance of the office. According to this compilation, workers and the building up here of the average hourly wage for skilled a section of the world revolutionary workers of all categories is 64 pfen- labor movement whose methods will

nigs, or 16 cents, and for unskilled be in line with modern developments workers, 48 plennigs or 12 cents. The and whose final victory is certain. Get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER.

ers, printers, and employes in feder-Res. 1632 S. Trumbull Ave. Phone Rockwell 5050 al establishments. Compared with average pre-war wages for these MORDECAI SHULMAN trades, the post-war wages are 98.5 per cent and 117.1 per cent respectively of the pre-war wages.

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a Dollar a Day

(By Federated Press.)

tions the workers of Rio Blanca have

give their children no schooling what-

ever, and as soon as youngsters are

old enuf to exercise muscular control

they put them to work. Three gene-

rations may be seen working at the

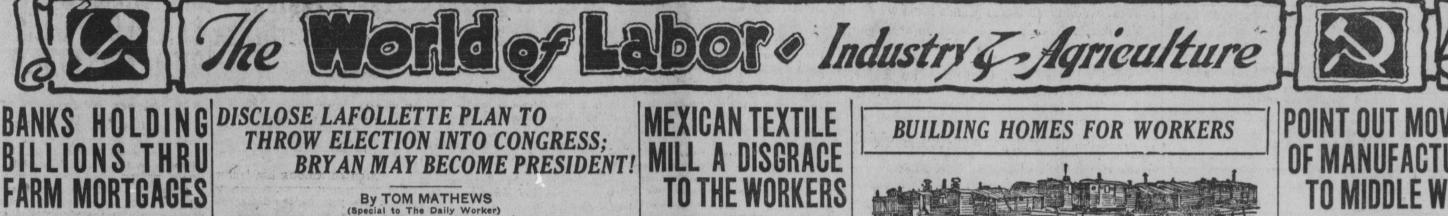
Booze Back Wages.

owned by the company, which are

the country he works for as low as

same time, at the same task.

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Wall Street Controls **U. S. Agriculture**

(By Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Billions of money lenders in New York. These purpose behind the maneuverbanks, insurance companies and other investment agencies are reported as well satisfied with measures for relief of the farmers which result in an infakers. crease in their business.

Farm loan investments of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. on Dec. 31, 1923, totaled \$142,344,375 repregard to this situation: senting an increase of \$45,313,000 in 12 months in the extent to which certain Bryan henchmen in Nebraska farmers are mortgaged to this big stated positively (tho not for publi-Wall Street institution. The Metrocation) that "Brother Charley" would politan holds mortgages on 18,648 farms. It is the policy of the direccratic party. tors to enlarge its farm loan investments.

Dismiss Department of Agriculture Aid For His Exposures

(By The Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. - Dismissal of John M. Burns from the legal Nebraska "could then pick their own enforcement staff of the Stockyards and Packers division by Secretary of state." Agriculture Wallace, just after Congress adjourned, is denounced as "one of the most underhanded and sneaking cases of official terrorism in our country's history," by Benj. C. Marsh of the Farmers National Coun-Marsh has written President Coolidge a letter, asking him to inves-

tigate. Secretary Wallace, according to the record, notified Burns that the latter was dismissed because the staff must be reduced-a few days after Burns had testified before a committee of the House that Wallace had failed to enforce certain sections of the law. Wallace did not attempt to refute the testimony-he punished the witness. Then, to make the case complete, he employed another lawyer from outside, in Burns stead, after letting out the faithful servant of the public on pretext that the staff was too large.

fund since 1920.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26 .- Is the new politico-labor faker alliance, from LaFollette to Debs and Gompers to Stone, schem- Average Wage of Slave ing to put over on the workers and farmers of this country a gigantic political swindle aimed at making Charles W. Bryan the next president?

Recent events in Nebraska political circles, and particularly dollars are now outstanding against the policies adopted by the Grand Island conference of the "La-American agriculturists, according to Follette Independent Party" on the 19th are lending great weight statements coming from the chief to suspicions becoming ever more prevalent as to the real

Outlines Fakers' Plan.

urged the Nebraska Progressive Par-

St. Paul convention) to refrain from

putting up a candidate against Bryan

for governor. They argued that Bry-

an wanted the "third party nomina-

tion" with which to bolster up his bid

ing LaFollette and Wheeler."

ion of close observers, are:

chance of being elected.

place on the Demo ticket.

The Real Facts.

leaders (who were supporting the

ings of the Wisconsin republi- himself with regard to his chances can and his aggregation of of being elected to the White House. political highbinders and labor Yet why does he refuse to build future strength thru the election of state and local candidates pledged to

support his policies? Consider the following facts and Why do his campaign managers extenuating circumstances with rework frantically to prevent even the endorsement of Senator Norris, right-1. As far back as last February

hander of LaFollette, by the "Nebraska progressives?" Why does LaFollette refuse to be entangled" with the Farmer-Labor

be on the national ticket of the Demo-Party in Minnesota? The answers to these questions lie never closed. At the end of the week 2. These same political boot-blacks in the "facts and extenuating circum-

stances" given above. LaFollette and Bryan are politicians, typical petit- goes back to his employer. The bourgeois politicians, who would never hesitate to use the masses of deluded workers and exploited farmers degredation. Incest and idiocy is very to achieve their own selfish ends. LaFollette's Bolt in the Cog.

for a place on the national Democrat-LaFollette believes, yes, Gompers, ic ticket, and that the progressives in Wheeler, Stone, and Hillquit, perhaps even Debs, believe that LaFollette man for the next governor of the can carry a sufficient number of

45 cents a day. And there are about states, thru the votes of the great 45,000 men, women and children em-3. The LaFollette leaders have remasses of workers and farmers under ployed in Mexican textiles. Of these jected categorically all "entangling altheir ideological domination, that no 16,525 receive less than 75 cents a liances" with regard to state and locandidate will receive a majority of day; 5,308 receive less than \$1, a day; cal tickets. Altho no intelligent stuelectoral votes and the election will dent of political trends concedes La then be thrown into the House of Rep-Follette even a chance to be elected, resentatives.

yet these politicians are insisting ev-What of that, you say? Just how erywhere that every effort be directdo LaFollette and the labor fakers ed toward the sole purpose of "electstand to gain anything by that?

Watch! If the LaFollette and Bryan swindle succeeds according to The real facts with regard to this schedule, the so-called "progressive LaFollette-Bryan swindle, in the opinbloc" in Congress can prevent the election, they calculate, of either Cool-1. LaFollette knows that he has no idge or Davis. (Since each state would cast one vote and a clear ma-2. Bryan cares nothing about be jority would be necessary). It would ing elected to the "second-fiddle" then behoove the country's guardians to forego the selection of a president, Bryan is a politician of whom it and choose a vice-president who has been said that "he would declare | would serve in his place. Then, these himself a Communist if he saw a fakers calculate, the "LaFollette bloc" chance to make votes." LaFollette, in could muster sufficient votes, togeth-

to comply with the Senate's request for information as to how much the perate chase for office. At the New Improbable, you say? Consider meatpackers have paid itno their York convention of the Wall Street again: Why were Bryan's henchmen, Donkey party, Bryan stood at the as far back as February, positive that door and electioneered for himself he would be on the Democratic nalike a common ward-heeler, while his tional ticket?

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'Homes" of Russian Railroad Workers of the Northern Railroads Before the Revolution.

Russian Workers to Get New Homes. | park are worked out. The homes are MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 .- The enor-100,000 rubles was appropriated for two and three story buildings with 6 mous textile mill of Rio Blanca in the building new homes for the workers and 8 flats. state of Veracruz is a disgrace to the

Mexican people. For many genera. of Zlatoust. 180,000 rubles was ap-MOSCOW-The railroad workers propriated for building new homes for home building co-operative of the kept the thousands of workers in a the miners of Bakalsk mine. 1,000, Northern Railroads have 1,700 memstate worse than slavery. They house 000 rubles are requested in the budget bers. them in most miserable huts. They of the Ural district for the building of

Another Light and Power Station. KISELOVSK, Ural District-The

CHARKOFF-Three model labor new Kiselovsk Electric Light and villages are being built in the neigh. Power Station has been opened in porhood of the big Charkoff factories. the presence of representatives of the Every village will have 35 brick build. Comintern, the French, German and ings divided into 4 and 6 room flats. Russian Communist parties and many The entire area of Rio Blanca is About one-half of the work is already other representatives of labor and covered with beer saloons (cantinas) completed. Plans are also being made government institutions. About 8,000 to 38 pct. in 1900 and 41 pct. in 1921. or the building of six bix seven-story workers from the neighborhood fac- The percentage of the total outturn omes-communes for single people. tories participated in the celebration. Every home-commune will have room Talks were made by the representa-

and by the representative of the work-TIFLIS-32 families of printers or. ers who built the station. ganized a home building union. They

Fighting Unemployment. CHARKOFF- Energetic measures less than 2 pct. in 1850 to 41/2 pct. in granted for that purpose by the to combat unemployment are being 1900 and 7 pct. in 1921." proper government institution. A big adopted by the local trade unions and park and a labor theater are pro- city government, 1,800 unemployed vided for in the building program. provements. Homes for 2,000 unem-

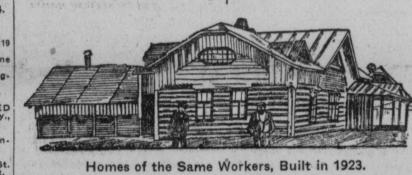
LOSINOOSTROVSK-30 homes are ployed men and women have been being built by the Railroad workers' opened by the city. In the homes for building co-operative. It is expected women nurseries have been organized. that by the middle of November 45 TULA-40,000 rubles have been ap

propriated to combat unemployment. ALEXANDROVSK- The workers Five hundred unemployed will be embuilding co-operative obtained a home ployed on city improvements. KIEFF-As a means to combat un

already remodeled and occupied. The employment agricultural communes rest is being remodeled.

nomes for workers.

composed .entirely of demobilized Red SHARIA-Fifteen new homes are army soldiers are being organized by eing built and plans for a village the Land Department of Ukraina.



(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Manufacturing activity and with it industrial employment has for years been steadily shifting from the Atlantic coast to the dississippi valley which produces most of the raw materials required by them and most of the coal necessary to carry out the process, according to an analysis of census data by the National City bank.

East Slowly Losing to

Mississippi Valley

West Increasing Its Shares

"While the Atlantic coast as a whole still produces a little more than half of the manufacturers of the entire country," says the bank's survey. "the share produced in the Mississippi valley has grow from 19 pct. in 1850 produced by the three geographical divisions designated as New England, tives of the different organizations diddle Atlantic and South Atlantic has declined from 79 pct. in 1850 to 57 pct. in 1900 and 51 pct. in 1921. The other section, the Pacific and Mountain states, has increased its share from

The survey calls attention to the fact that all sections have shown a big are employed by the city on city im- actual gain in the 60 years, total manufactures as a whole having increased from \$1,000,000;000 to \$44,000,000,000.

Basis of Pittsburgh Plus

Such movements as that for the aboition of the Pittsburgh Plus basis of steel prices, for the development of the St. Lawrence waterway, and for the development of Chicago as the industrial center of the country must be seen against the background of this development which the bank survey emphasizes.

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receive less than \$1.25 a day. Fourth Wednesday, August 27, 1924. Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

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Place of Meeting. Blacksmiths' District Council, 119 S. Throop St. Boiler Makers, Monroe and Racine Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd. Carpenters, Western and Lexing-Carpenters, Western and Lexing-ton. Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. Carpenters, 505 S. State St. CARPENTERS, 1838 N. HALSTED St., H. FEHLING, Rec. Sec'y., 2253 Grace ft. Irving 7597 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St. Carpenters, 1851 Maple Ave., Evan-ston, II. Coopers, 8901 Escanaba Ave. Hod Carriers, 1352 W. Division St. Hod Carriers, 810 W. Harrison St. Jeweiry Workers, 19 W. Adams St. Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St. Marine Cooke 357 N. Glark St.

his way, is equally unscrupulous, but | er/ with those of the Democrats, to Marsh reminds Coolidge that the Charley Bryan is one of those Main put the Main Street politician from G. O. P. national committee has failed Street politicians who forget even dig- Nebraska, Charley Bryan, in the

the little money that the worker earns he spends in the saloon, so that it or 4,500 people. worker is always in debt to the com pany, and he is kept in misery and will build a model village for workers in the suburb of Tiflis. Land has been common amongst these workers. The average wage for a textile worker with a large family is about a dollar a day. In some sections of

Leather Workers Sign Contract. BOSTON, August 26. - A contract brother, William Jennings; pretended year, but providing for a 5 per cent John W. Davis. increase. in pay, has been negotiated Intl. Union of this city and the employers.

Distribute a bundle of the DAILY dential nomination. For president, WORKER'S first Special Campaign yes, but not for vice-president. Edition, dated Saturday, August 30. LaFollette, likewise, is not fooling

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UP-TO-DATE FALL & WINTER

Why was LaFollette so particular. similar in all respects to that of last to hurl fireworks in the direction of ly anxious to head off the St. Paul Farmer-Labor convention? But any one who understands the Why does LaFollette now, when he between the United Leather Workers' character of Charley Bryan, knows knows that he can carry but a few states, insist upon no "entangling althat he will not put up such a desperate fight, with his plans obviously liances" even with the Farmer-Labor 1340 219 laid months ahead; for the vice-presi-

Party of Minnesota? The Great Swindle.

Unless the workers and exploited farmers of this country can be warned in time, which is the task of the Communists, the LaFollette - Bryan swindle may succeed. Masses of duped toilers, marching up to the polls to elect a candidate by Minority Vote and lay the beginning of Fascism in America may be the spectacle

before us in November. Every Communist, every member of the Workers Party, should consider it his duty to his cause to strain every nerve in behalf of the Foster-Gitlow campaign, and against the "La Follette Illusion.

Against the LaFollettes and the Bryans, against the fakers of all descriptions, the Workers Party raises the slogan of working class struggle, the overthrow of capitalism-the Soviet power and dictatorship of the proletariat.

Behind the clever mask of LaFollette and Bryan lies the black shirt of the Fascist-ready to do the bidding of Wall Street and assassinate the cause of the workers and exploit-

ed farmers in return for a place at the political pie-counter. Charles W. Bryan is hungry.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 26 .- The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has sent a circular letter to its 180,000 members advising them that the or-Pattern mailed to any address on ganization as a whole has not officially endorsed either Coolidge or Daivs Send 12c in silver or stamps for ally endorsed our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUM. or LaFollette.

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Over Four Million Illiterates May Vote; For Calvin?

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Illiteracy will soon have a dangerous influence on the national elections in the United States, unless intelligent voters get to the polls in November, says Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the League of Woman Voters. Only 49 per cent

of the qualified electors voted in 1920. and Miss Sherwin points out that there are 4,300,000 illiterates of voting age in the nation.

"At every election," she says, "the party machines bring out a controlled illiterate vote, while the intelligent

vote, uncontrolled except by itself, sits supinely by without even trying to see what the vote of all the people would mean."

Oh, Uncle Wiggily!

fell out!"

My dollies eyes

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Two Chicago Unions THESE MEN FOUGHT Establish Emergency YOUR BATTLES AND THEY NEED YOU NOW

Birthdays in September of political prisoners, confined in prisons in the United States, are announced by the Workers' National Prison Comfort club, 2923 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis., as follows:

At San Quentin Prison, San Quentin, Cal .- Sept 7, Ernst Erickson, No. 38112; Sept. 7, Bew Whittling, No. 35721; Sept. 10, G. J. Terrell, No. 38132; Sept. 17, John Orlando. No. 37650; Sept. 14, Mickey J. Dunn, No. 35564; Sept. 25, G. Lindsfor, No. 38123.

At Sioux Falls, South Dakota, P. O Box 811 .- Sept. 17, Frank Godlasky.

Cora Meyer, national secretary, invites friends and sympathizers to send birthday cards and letters (money is advisable for gifts) to these political prisoners. Books and publications to be sent directly from the publishers.

Political prisoner Jesus Gonzulez writes: "I appreciate very much the kindness of friends for the many greetings. I have been shut from the outside world so long, I cannot imagine how the world looks. I hope my luck will change some day and they will give me my freedom."

Irish Border Clash Feared. BELFAST, August 26 .- Fear by Ulsterites that a border clash between Free Staters and Ulsterites would occur, developed with the departure of

I'll put shoe button

eyes in Bunty

The Chicago Postoffice Clerks' Unon has just established a Co-ocerative Loan Association in the Federal building of Chicago in order to provide their members with emergency loans and to promote thrift. The Loan Association follows the lines of the workers' credit unions advocated by the All American Co-operative Commissison, and has already received a substantial sum in deposits

Loans for Members

from its members in small weekly New York, Attention! and monthly payments. Another financial institution for Chicago workers, the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank, has just celebrated its second birthday with the announcement that its deposits now reach \$3.627.000.00 The bank attributes its success to three services: small emergency loans to needy workers; low interest mortgage foans to workers who desire to buy homes; and the honest handling of millions of dollars in remittances to foreign

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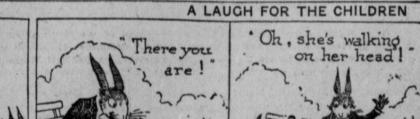
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On Glenn Young's Bond It was very illuminating to find out who went on

the bonds for S. Glenn Young, ex-prohibition officer of the U. S. government, Ku Kluxer, dictator strike, betrayer of Alex Howat, and servant of capi- forward the labor government as a of Williamson County, and aspiring Fascist extra- tal under the title of president of the United Mine ordinary, who has been freed on a quarter-million Workers of America. Lewis has joined the "board dollars bail to answer for his crimes at Herrin. Who else should it have been to buy freedom for headed by William Morgan Butler, the "open Young, but the coal operators of Illinois? That's shop," spy-using, sweater of labor in the textile inwho it was.

Now that Young is away down south in Georgia, and is armed with a battery of physicians' certificates that he cannot travel, some of the coal operators seem a bit worried about all the valuable coal lands they put in hock for the super-gunman. But, of course, they need not worry. Glenn Young may skip the country for a while since he has made doubting his own ability to hold on long where he the attempt to reestablish capitalism it so hot for himself, but no forfeiture of bonds now is, had made arrangements for a soft place to at the expense of the proletariat; it gram which the Conservative Baldwin in Southern Illinois will be allowed to injure the light. The story was that Lewis will support only conducted a sham fight against the robcoal operators so long as these operators own the Coolidge, and that the agreed-upon price is, that beries and against the occupation of state government so completely as they do today.

their rich lands, no matter how deep they are involved in the murderer, Young, who seems to be rumor. hitting it out for parts unknown. But at least we have some information as a result, which is really After all, the miners are among the most political- seeks to make use of the 23rd reparavery illuminating, and which should help to ly developed and class-conscious workers in the educate the miners of Illinois on the exact meaning American movement. They know that Coolidge pose. On the occasion of every conof the Ku Kluxers in relation to unionism in the makes his bid for fame principally upon the claim ference the Social Democrats procoal fields.

Piracy and Imperialism

When Wm. S. Culbertson, of the Tariff Commission, denounced "economic piracy" in the undevel- is the better part of wisdom on Lewis' part, that he oped sections of the world, he raised a very delicate is looking for an appointive job in Washington. issue. Where does "legitimate" imperialism end, and "economic piracy" begin? All nations of the capitalist world will agree that imperialism is kosher but economic piracy is taboo. But the definition of these terms-ah, there's the rub! Who and the republican, are preparing to employ the will decide it, and how?

It is in the very nature of imperialism that all rivals for the control of markets are "economic pirates." Our own imperialists are always good. kind, chivalrous, gentlemen who are working more for the benefit of the colonial natives than of them- direction will be intensified because of the deepselves. The "foreign" imperialists are a no-good going unrest that has of late manifested itself in war measures passed by congress. selves. The "foreign" imperialists are a no-good going unrest that has of late mannested riser in war measures passed by congress. The he opposed the armed ship bill the hundreds of thousands for the selled full compliance with the law."

cheese two and a half cents, and the average price of fluid milk for city supply thruout the country is about ten cents a hundred pounds lower."

Hog prices, the only ones holding up at present, re enjoying only a temporary spurt. The pig crop hows a twenty per cent reduction this year as ompared with last year. Corn prices are higher.

t costs more to feed the hogs. There are less hogs ica. o be sold. It is on this basis that the farmers' rosperity is founded in the hog market. Verily, the temporary removal, to an insigni-

cant extent, of one obstacle, is only the occasion or the rise of new, widespread difficulties for the armers. The dilemma the farmers are facing is dilemma that has its roots deeply set in the has resent system of production and exchange where- form of a systematic, refined, welly the capital, socially used, is individually owned thought-out method of extortion or private profit.

Another Strikebreaker

Strikebreaker Coolidge and "Open Shop" Dawes ave drawn to their support a labor agent of theirs, John L. Lewis, breaker of the Nova Scotia this purpose finance capital pushes of strategy," according to undenied reports, that is throttle the German proletariat.

lustry, and chairman of the Republican National

Committee. The company is fitting all around, and it is hard to judge which is the worst scoundrel of the lot.

Rumor has been going the rounds of the labor movement for quite some time, that John L. Lewis, vanquished people and set its signaexpecting Coolidge to get back into office, and ture to it; in all countries it furthered Lewis is to become Secretary of Labor if Coolidge the Ruhr. And now it is the first to The Allies, France and England, can No, the coal operators will undoubtedly keep is elected. John L., by going on the Butler "board sing the praises of the plan of the neither agree with one another nor ties of Germany are in favor of the of strategy," has certainly not given the lie to that Morgan group. Social Democracy has made use of every one of the 22 For the time being they are com-

We wonder what the miners think about it? dish up new illusions, and it now of the two countries are ready with

a Fascist, an "open shopper," and an imperialist pacifism and claim that this time the because the number of the unemagent of Morgan. They also know, by bitter per- and "reconstruction." This is done in and because the wave of aggressive sonal experience, that John L. Lewis is a treacher- order to entangle the revolution in mass strikes, despite the will of the ous autocrat. Under the circumstances, it probably pacifist-democratic illusions.

Campaign Camouflage

The two parties of big capital, the democratic most ingenious strategy, the most skillfully manip ulated camouflage in order to win the support of

the laboring masses in the coming campaign.

Such maneuvers are, of course, not new in American politics. This year, however, efforts in this

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Dawes Plan Seeks Stranglehold on Germany

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caused an economic and, to some ex- Dawes plan was subjected to a for-

The method of the Ruhr occupation has proved to be unsuited to achieve the desired end.

lution.' world war The ended with the 'peaceful war" of the Versailles Treaty. The Ruhr war followed on the heels of the peaceful war. After Ruhr war the the "peaceful war" begun afresh, this time in the against the German proletariat, according to the plan of the Morgan

group, which goes under the name The Experts' Report.

Anglo-American capital requires Europe as a market, as a colony. For screen, and employs the more "cultivated" and "peaceful" forms indicated by the best experts, in order to

Socialist Hangmen.

To the help of the hangmen there omes their trusted servant: International Social Democracy. Ten years ago international social everywhere voted for the war credits; verywhere it supported its national tives of French imperialism.

les Treaty, which was dictated to the

tions conference of the victorious imperialist robbers for the same purthat he broke a strike; they know that Dawes is claim the beginning of a new era of lusions among the English proletariat.

At every betrayal of the working Salvation is expected from Americlass the Amsterdam International ca. But America herself is suffering than hitherto, extertionate taxation, was a true ally of the Second International. At the Vienna Conference farmers have abandoned their farms. way rates and food prices. The Ger-

even its left wing failed to utter a The spectre of an economic crisis is | man workers will become the white syllable as to the necessity of liquid- knocking at the door; the absorbing slaves of democracy, the coolies of European markets, and has thereby ating the Versailles Treaty. The tent, even a political crisis in Amer- mal criticism, but then at the joint tion to purchase American goods;

What is French Imperialism Aiming

at in London? It is seeking to set up for all time the political and military hegemony of France upon the European mainland.

It wishes to perpetuate the Versailles Peace Treaty; it desirés to render permanent the enslavement of the German proletariat; it wishes 'to arm

for a new war. It wishes to suck the blood from the

of the German proletariat in order to guarantee the reparation payments, ground the fascist watchdog is on position with your own eyes and do as it knows, that the French finances guard. are completely shattered and that the

revenue for the year, 1924, will scarcely suffice to cover the interest on the the robbers of all countries. All bourstate debts. The burden of taxation in France is continually growing, the and soul for the Experts' Report. The Franc is deteriorating (the French German fascists cry out against the petty bourgeoisie and peasants at the conversion of Germany into a colrecent elections gave their answer to ony, but in the parliaments they sup-Poincare regarding this). Behind Her- port the state governments of Thurdemocracy riot stands Poincare with his whip. ingia, Mecklenburg and Wurttemberg, Both of them are only representa-

At?

It wishes in its own interests to wreck and shatter French hegemony. drew up for the construction of the unconditionally transferred to the air fleet and only cancels a paltry reparation conferences in order to pelled to avoid a war, because neither their armament preparations, but be- al traitors-have this time also offer perialist groups she will support. English capital has to spread new il-

conference will finally bring salvation ployed has again reached a million trade union leaders, is advancing.

ialist Wars.

themselves, on whom the burden of

war falls, have a voice-some direct

expression-along with finance and diplomacy, in determining whether there shall be war, or whether there

Not Really Against Conscription.

Likewise, LaFollette's opposition to

from an agrarian crisis. Two million increase of custom duties, of the rail-

power of the home market is decreas- pacifism, compulsory strike-breakers ing, ruined Europe is not in a posi-

conference of the Amsterdam and South America forms a too restrict-London Internationals in London, was ed field for investment of capital in declared to be "the only possible so- view of the furious pace in the development of productive forces. Morgan imposes his will on America and England, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and in the name of Morgan, Dawes and other countries. Starvation wages in Hughes dictate to Europe.

American Dictatorship. The first assault of the democraticpacifist era will be the nearer ap-

a new attempt to form an imperialist proach of the united front for the Exploitation of Soviet Russia and for the introduction Dictatorship of American Finance of imperialist control over Germany's Capital.

which has set itself the aim of con foreign trade with Russia Workers, Proletarians of all Countries verting Europe into a colony. As a

screen there serves the labor governveins and the marrow from the bones ment and the left bloc; sham democof the August Days of 1914! See the racy and sham pacifism. In the back-

Germany is to be made an interna tional colony, an exploitation field for workers! geois parties in Germany are heart by the Entente and against the predathe premiers of which have come from the ranks of the German nationbourgeoisie; it supported the Versail- What is English Imperialism Aiming alists, and in spite of all their lying pledges have voted for the Dawes Re-

port. The London conference imposes exhausting taxes upon German in-MacDonald is carrying out the pro- dustry, but these taxes, right up to the last penny, will be entirely and

working masses, the middle class of sum from the old armament budget. the towns and the working peasants. For this reason all the bourgeois par-Experts' Report and only carry on a sham fight against Entente capital. The Social Democrats and the trade

union bureaucrats,-these professionfore all because America has not yet ed their services to world capital and decided which of the two hostile im- render practical assistance in the set ting up of the dictatorship of Ameri-

can imperialism over the whole of Europe. Twelve-Hour Day.

The London Conference will mean for the German proletariat the twelvehour day, the dismissal of 50 per cent

you protect the Russian revolution! of all railway workers, a more dras- Form a protective wall of millions tic reduction of the civil service staff round the center of the world revolution-round the German proletariat!

The Executive Committe of the Communist International.



(Continued from page 1) thru to the end." That is true. must be remembered, are the sinews of all capitalist wars.

Bob's" war record reveals that he to the last limit whatever obligation show. Notwithstanding he opposed voted for at least fifty-five out of sixty the war lays upon him.

world. That's why we have to go to war regularly ing men. The redoubled in energy, these attempts before the United States joined the purpose of waging this war. Allies, he did not speak on this mea-Nothing must be left undone for

tial industries awaiting transporta- try which is abosulely necessary if "There is, and of course can be, no tion that cannot be fully provided for we are to acquit ourselves even credreal difference of opinion concerning more than a year yet. LaFollette itably in this great war." (Cong. Rec. In fact, a summary of "Battling the duty of the citizen to discharge was right as events now amply September 10, 1917; p. 6861.) the conscription act, upon its pas-

Little Hostility to Capitalists.

Tax Rich to Breed War Spirit. "Our young men are being taken by sage, LaFollette immediately coun- the peace terms of the capitalist war

The 12-Hour Day in Germany means

the introduction of the ten-hour day

in France. The abolition of legal pro-

tection for labor in Germany will be

followed by its abolition in France.

Germany will lead to unemployment

The London Conference can lead to

Tear the bandage of illusions from

your eyes! Do not allow a repetition

not allow yourselves to be deceived

by the professional betrayers of the

Workers of England, America and

France! The German proletarians,

who are fighting against Entente capi-

tal, will not attain victory without

Render active support to every of

May the murderers of the German

Hands off the German proletariat!

Away with imperialist slavery un-

Forward with the proletarian revo-

Down with the dictatorship of Mor-

Long live the dictatorship of the

Down with the international stock

Down with the Versailles Peace

Workers of Germany! Forward

Proletarians of all countries! Form.

firm proletarian united front with

Protect the German revolution as

with the struggle to preserve the

exchange and its agents, the Second

proletariat hear with utmost clear-

ness the voice of all the hundreds of

fort of the fighting German proletari-

at against the sweating exploitation

tory policy of America.

thousands of workers:

der the flag of pacifism!

gan and of finance capital!

on a world scale.

in England.

your help.

ution

oroletariat!

International!

eight-hour day!

Soviet Russia!

Treaty!

every few years. The story is the same within each are fundamentally the same threadbare, time-worn, hackneyed efforts that have characterized the re- in the senate. capitalist country.

For the workers the truth is on neither side; rather, they must declare that imperialism and years.

The republican drummers will try to sell the unpiracy are synonymous; that our own imperialists are of the same stripe of economic brigands as founded idea that the protective tariff means good those of other lands, tho more powerful today, and wages and prosperity for the working men. Needtherefore more dangerous to the working class of less to say, these Coolidge boosters will be silent fest, he is immediately convinced that the world. American gunboats in South America about the fact that the Fordney-McCumber tariff LaFollette did everything but fight are performing the same "piracy" as British "la- act has levied an additional tribute of more than against the World War. There is an bor" government aerial bombs in Irak, as the three billion dollars on the laboring masses.

French troops in Africa, as the Belgian exploiters | When the democrats will be making most noise in the Congo. Imperialism is a gigantic robbery about the prosperity enjoyed by the masses during for the benefit of a small class, destructive alike the Wilson regime, they will be pathetically dumb to the subjects in the colonial countries and to the about the fact that the world was at war then, Henry A. Huber of LaFollette's own, working class of the "fatherland." It is all piracy that conditions were artificially stimulated, that Dane county, to tell us of "Bob's" war to the workers. the seeds were then being sown for the worst de-

The Farmer's Dilemma

Nor will the republican orators attempt to be eloquent about the spreading unemployment and Every capitalist solution is merely a prelude to the increasing economic depression when they will another complication. We have in mind the ecobe laying most emphasis on a change of administranomic effects and political consequences of the tion being a cause for a panic. recent upward trend in the prices of certain farm

pression in American history.

Likewise, both republicans and democrats will be

Many willing hands make the big jobs easy. Get

in a conspiracy of silence and avoid deliberately The world wheat crop shows a decrease of about the slightest mention of the strikebreaking chartwelve per cent compared with the 1923 figures. acter of the United States government when they after I will give his record on the war The areas hardest hit are the wheat producing will be yelling loudest for decisive majorities in territories outside the boundaries of the United order to avoid the wheels of legislation being in the senate. It is a record to be States. Consequently the price of wheat has gone stopped. up. This rise in price has been considered by some

And Mr. LaFollette himself will do nothing more as the signal for a revival of American agricultural economy, as the beginning of the end of the severe than avoid and evade the issues confronting the the war at the earliest possible mo- litical Philosophy (p. 205): "Why not depression in which agriculture has found itself working and exploited farming masses by harping in the United States for the past five years. on the need for an impossible return to the "good

But while the echoes of applause occasioned by old, golden" days of 1776. LaFollette's economic the increased price of wheat and corn were still program, the basis on which rests his political docreverberating in many sections of the country, the trine, is fundamentally unsound.

In the coming campaign there will be but one pepartment of Agriculture let it be known that. at most, this upward trend would boost prices to call aimed at rallying the workers to action, to hamper our own effort to speedily a total of two hundred million dollars. For the decisive struggle against their exploiters. This prepare to prosecute this deplorable country as a whole, since only one-eighth of our will be the call sounded by the Communists. The war." wheat crop is exported, this meant merely a shift Communists alone will be the ones to raise the and not an increase in the total purchasing power. class issue and thus attempt to strike at the roots

Now, we are further told the livestock situation of the hardships and sufferings of the overwhelm- "First, all our naval and military reis an increasingly menacing cloud on the farmer's ing majority of the population. economic horizon. The prospect of an extremely Join the Workers Party and subscribe to the

poor corn crop and the simultaneous advance in rve and wheat have tended to lift the values of DAILY WORKER! all stock feed. Thus the survey just concluded by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation tells us that "beef steers are about one dollar a hundred new members for the Workers Party. pounds lower than last year, veal calves a dollar and a half down, wool six to seven cents lower,

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sure, did not utter a word against it protection. They must have the best army, ammunition, and equipment publican and democratic campaigns for many LaFollette Pledged Self For War to that money can buy.'

Utmost.

When one thinks of the suffering of the Communists, the revolutionary workers, in every country for their opposition to the imperialist blood

Scrutinizing Senator LaFollette's unbridgeable chasm between the war voting record during the last imperialrecords of Robert M. LaFollette of the ist war, one sees that, all his present republican party of Wisconsin and anti-war protestations to the contrary Karl Liebknecht of the Communist notwithstanding, the self-annointed progressive Messiah is no enemy of Party of Germany.

Let us call upon State Senator capitalist aggression when it is wranped in such empty phrases as "wan for defense" and "safety and security patriotism. Listening to Senator Hu- of the country."

ber's speech before the Wisconsin up-In a speech he made at Port Washington on July 18, 1917, "Battling per house on February 23, 1918, we hear him say in defense of LaFol. Bob" plainly said: "I didn't believe in waging war to collect Mr. Morgan's lette's war record: "War having been legally declared LaFollette immedimoney for him." Yet, having no illusions about the character of the ately accepted it as a fact. He set bloody struggle, LaFollette voted for about to make effective war. He he-

lieved it to be wise to make war as 55 out of 60 war measures, prior and effective as possible that it might be subsequent to this declaration. the sooner ended. (This was exact-The Wisconsin senator at no time ly the reasoning of the capitalist suproposed to take away from the imper-patriots and the profiteers). Hereperialist diplomats and the financiers their powers to make war. At most LaFollette has sought to give the measures coming up for consideration masses who fight the wars a voice proud of. He consistently and patriotalong with the intriguing capitalist ically supported the president and his statesmen and the profit-hungry boss-

es. Thus we find him say in his Pocountry to the end that we might win let those who must pay have some ment with an honorable and abiding thing to say? Why not let the people peace.'

Didn't Interfere.

And turning to an address delivered by LaFollette before the United States senate, as reported in the Congressional Record (Page 681) of April 14, 1917, we read: "I do not desire to

the conscription bill before it became law was only to the method pursued by Ten days later LaFollette took octhe employing class in murdering the casion to tell the senate (See Cong. sons of the workers and poor farmers Rec. April 27, 1917; Page 1362) and not to their right to call upon sources should be concentrated on the the working masses to fight their imperialist battles. In the Wisconsin solving of the submarine problem." Pleading that the country arm it. state senate Hon. H. A. Huber, thus him of getting. Johnny Walker has

on February 23, 1918, defended and thyroid insufficiency, that's why he self to the teeth, the "progressive" explained LaFollette's opposition to leader who would now have us believe that he fought against the war, thus conscription on the basis of military implored his colleagues in the senate efficiency:

"Had men been enlisted in an or derly manner as needed they could have been equipped and supplied as tion called, and we would not now have a

shall not be war?"

was LaFollette dangerously flict and throw a monkey wrench into hostile to the big employing interests the imperialist war machinery, but bein the revenue measures proposed by cause he was convinced that such a him to raise more than enuf money statement by the ruling class of this Here we have a song very much with which to finance the war. in sympathy with the chant sung to country would tend to win the masses In his discussion of the income tax more firmly to the war campaign. the working men by the Garys, the

bill before the senate he said: "The We need but turn to the speech de-Schwabs, the Morgans, and the Napublic must pay enut for the products livered by LaFollette to the United tional Security and Defense Leagues. to furnish a good round profit for the States Senate on October 6, 1917 to LaFollettism Not Opposed to Impercapital actually invested." (Cong. Rec. see this truth: September 3, 1917; p. 6530).

Not only did LaFollette differ [the purposes of the war) would also nerely as to the method of financing immeasurably, I believe, strengthen tor made his plea for his plan as fol- never otherwise receive." lows before his colleagues in Washington:

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terests of the defendants, etc. Together

with this radio business, comes the

"scientific" testimony in the Leopold-

Loeb case, compelling a revaluation of

After glancing hastily through the

symptoms and looking up our psycho-

pathology, we have arrived at the

following conclusions about some poli-

Gompers has a wart on his pineal

tical delinquents:

what are known as "delinquents."

the imperialist war, but he advocated our military force in this country, behis own plan for adoption of which he cause when the objects of this war argued on the ground that it would are clearly stated and the people apsafeguard the spirit of war among the prove of these objects they will give masses. Thus the Wisconsin sena- to the war a popular support it will

"Such a course (a declaration of

Such was and is the opposition of LaFollette to capitalist imperialism "I tell them one and all that by and war. And such is the support their refusal to justly tax war prof- the workers and dispossessed farmers its and excessive incomes they are should give the Wisconsin senator in destroying the war spirit among the return on the basis of his war record.

Compounding Felonies

ing to our diagnosis He is badly in volved in a Narcissus complex of self-ODERN science is complicating love, a paranoiac tendency of exag-M if not compounding crime. The gerated appreciation of self, and Doheny indictments are demurred to split-personality indicated by trying to on the grounds that the grand jury cater to both capitalist and proletarian might have soaked up some wave interests and to compose his trust lengths when Senator Walsh spoke busting program with Sam Gompers' over the radio concerning the Teapot. demand to repeal anti-trust legislation. Dome oil leases, etc. Doheny's lawyers Bob's a sick man say this seriously "prejudiced the in-

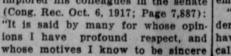
Secretary Hughes, according t psycho-analysis, confuses himself with Christ, that's why he won't recognize Russia. Coolidge's basal metabolism averages about 17 minus, that's why he calls it 'defense day" instead of "mobilization." Bill Taft has acromeglya giantism, that's why he is strong for injunctions; and Wm. J. Burns' central ganglia are out of gear, that's why he's a crook. Now we know, don't we!

gland, that's what makes him act that Too bad that Jesse James was shot way toward the left wing. John L. before it was discovered that his en-Lewis has an enlarged pituitary, that's docrine system was unbalanced. And why he took the money from scab mine it is a shame that Captain Kidd, and operators which Farrington accused many another lusty pirate, never was able to hire a dozen "alienists" at \$250 per day each, to plead that although he slit many a throat and scuttled many a merchantman, his mind, if not his ship, had struck a reef off the Islands of Langarhans.

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reversed himself on endorsing Len Small. Wm, Mahoney has a king-andslave fantasy, that's why he said "Thank you, Bob!" when he was booted out of the C. P. P. A. conven-

La Follette is in a bad way accord-



commodities.