

reasons why battleships exist and will don't dare to agree with the exist so long as capitalism lasts. coal operators in favoring a When American battleships went over to Europe to fight Germany in 1914 reduced wage scale for the minthey went in obedience to Morgan's ers. If they told us today to demands. And the naive Villard thot take a wage cut, not a man for a long time that it was really a would go down in the mines towar for democracy. * * *

cratic Party. The prime mover will ing to reduce the miners' wages. be the notorious Albert Sidney Burleson, the notorious post-master general who served during the reign of think they have us starved out. eral who served during the reign of eral who served during the reign of Woodrow Wilson. Burleson was sil-if they do they're fooled. This is not the first time the miners is not the first time the miners were rising but now that it is losing ground he comes boldly out to slay the have heard the coal operators dragon.

BRITAIN has just completed a won- no attention to it. The coal Arsenal of Facts for derful air dreadnought. It is the miners have stood for a lot of most powerful single-engined airplane treachery from their reaction-

from wing tip to wing tip, stands 19 collaboration, but they will not feet from the ground and is 54 feet stand for a wage reduction."". from nose to tail. It only weighs I am going to write a lot about 2,200 pounds. The pacifist MacDonald Valier because Valier is vividly illusministry is doing fine. The new air trative of the many problems facing giant should prove very effective in the miners. When the city slicker to blow the capitalist ideology dropping bombs on the Hindoos and hits Valier, he knows he is in the out of the minds of the work-Egyptians. heart of the coal mining country.

WHAT happened at the conference a trustified coal camp. The one mine get between Calvin Coolidge and in town, supplying work to all the ers. Charles G. Dawes that took place at men in the town, is called the Valier Plymouth, Vt.? Nobody seems to Coal Company, but in reality it is know except the G. O. P. leaders, and owned by the Burlington Railroad, (Contiued on page 5) they will not tell. It is safe to say that Coolidge said: "Now, Charlie,

frankness is very fine and after election you may curse all you want, be-

have rallied thousands of workers to its standard. As shown by the average dues payments, the record of growth of the Worker's Party for the six morrow morning." This is NEWS comes from Forth Worth what Dick Swift, old time coal miner here, thinks about the miner here, thinks about the the Ku Klux Klan out of the Demo- Herrin convention which is try-

"The coal operators may hink they have us starved out clamoring for a wage reduction.

We are used to it, and we pay in the world. It measures 88 feet ary leaders, who favor class

Pullman Meeting Tonight

There will be enough campaign ammunition in this Saturday's Special Campaign Edition of the DAILY WORKER Valier, with its 2,500 population, is ingclass. The problem is to get this material to the work-

part it has played in the fight to

mobilize the workers and farmers

for independent political action,

That problem is now being solved as well as can be expected. Numerous large cities have ordered thousands of copies. They have sent in the There will be a general membership orders and the money, too.



is now under way.

DAILY WORKER.

All the branches of the Party are being mobilized for systematic work to increase the Party membership and to secure subscriptions for the Each member, of the Party has bership drive now under way. been given the task of securing one WILD RUSH MADE BY **34 WORKERS FOR ONE**

MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 27 .- The prosperity that has hit this town may be judged by an announcement that appears in the local paper. It refers to an advertisement that had been inserted for a truck driver and warehouse man for an all year around job, and remarks that the placer of the ad informed the newspaper that with only one insertion of the ad 34 replies had been re-

This is an indication of the state of unemployment in Mason City, as well as thru the entire West.



tions.

will mean their hanging. Crowe yesterday pointed out that life imprisonment did not really mean what it seemed to mean. In Illinois the law allows for pardons and paroles at the discretion of the governor, and if the death penalty is not given it is likely that another ten years or even less may see the

using dues stamps, the average

monthly dues payments are only a

little over 60 per cent of the total

membership on the rolls of the

Party. The steps taken by the Cen-

tral Executive Committee thru

establishing the rule that any mem-

FOR THE BLOOD OF

CROWE STILL HOWLS

With these facts in his hands, Crowe raises a long and loud yell

for the mouse. **MINERS' PAPER** Green refuses to have the coffin lowered. In fact. Green threat-PLAN OF O R I



greatly increased during the next six months. A Party of thirty-five to forty thousand members is well within our reach before the end of

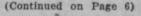
1924. That possibility can be made a reality thru hard and efficient or. ganized work to stir the enthusiasm of the whole Party for the mem-

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The biggest men in the republican party are engaged in a conspiracy against the workers. Yesterday we told how former U. S. Senator P. J. McCumber, author of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill, one of the old guard surrounding Coolidge, used private detectives to discredit an opponent in the elec-

We told how William Morgan Butler, textile multi-millionaire. who is now chief financial backer of Coolidge and chairman of the republican national committee, had hired a swarm of stool-pigeons to worm their way into the confidence of the textile workers of New Bedford. We told how the Sherman Service had in their pay as a stool-pigeon, John Silver, Secretary of the Doffers' and Spinners' Union and Secretary of the Textile Council.

Finks Backed Coolidge.

The Sherman stool-pigeon Service is closely connected with the republican party and its standard-bearer in this campaign. It was backing Coolidge as a strike-breaker while he was





Election Battle two reprobates free.

but during the election campaign you Russian School Hall, 11449 S. Park should be more careful. You should Ave. The question of organizing union aot allow Mr. Davis to rush you off locals and other important matters your feet. Watch my technique. We will be discussed. Every member is need the Klan vote, but it will never ing. requested to surely attend this meetdo to come out so openly for it as you lid." And after Dawes swung his arms over his head a few times, no loubt he said, "Oh, hell an' Maria. I guess you're right."

. . . THE situation in Morocco is daily growing worse for the Sanish troops. Not since 1921 were the natives so aroused and even tribes formerly friendly are now joining the attack on the invaders. The Moors are well supplied with money and munitions, which supports the suspicion that France is backing the rebels against the Spaniards. After Spain is driven from Morocco, the French (Continued on page 3)

Co-operators Succeed

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 .- The Workingmen's Co-operative Co. of Cleveland, organized in 1912 by Bohemian workers, and now having a membership of 1,100, reports a business of over \$100.-000 for the first six months of 1924. with a surplus of over \$33,000 in excess of liabilities, not counting the thousands of dollars returned to its customers in form of purchaser's rebates. The company operates six stores.

Membership Meeting in Cicero There will be a membership meeting of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League of Cicero to-night at 8 p. m. at the Lithuanian Liberty Hall, paign. W. 14th St. and 49th Court.

CITY ...

MACHINE SHOP MEN **UNANIMOUSLY STAND** FOR FOSTER-GITLOW

The workers of the shop Winkler and Riechmann Co., producers of loud speakers, who are all members of the International Association of Machinists, passed the following resofution at their shop meeting which was attended by every worker in the plant:

Whereas: various bodies of labor have declared their allegiance and tendered their support to their political parties or candidates, and, Whereas: such declarations help the political party or candidate and the principles endorsed, Therefore Be It Resolved, that we, the shopmen, die and tool makers, machinists and specialists employed by the Winkler & Riechmann Co. also declare our allegience to WORKER Campaign Issue. the Workers Party and endorse the candidature of Foster-Gitlow for

president and vice-president, as representing the interests of the working class, and be it further Resolved that we assess ourselves 1 percent of our wages for two

months to assist them in their cam-

John P. Denne, shop secretary.

cause people's memories are short, meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the That's the way to talk. Expect Flood of Orders.

> Between now and Friday night we Between now and Friday night we expect the flood of orders to increase. McLachlan Calls Halt of the Peasants' International. This, of course, places him "be-Orders are coming in from all over the country. From country towns as well as from the great industrial centers. The Labor Day issue of the DAILY

WORKER is the first Communist Campaign Issue of any paper ever isissued by a daily in the English lan-

Can't Afford to Miss It.

tables on their wily capitalist op- miners have anything to gain vote. The "Omaha Bee," local Repub- today explained how the diffi-

capitalists and what they have done ion by means of a split. against labor.

The workers in the factories who have been bamboozled by the drivel peddled out in the capitalist press, will glad to get a refreshing draught years bitter experience of the of 'common sense in the DAILY niners of the district with dual back door of the Senate."

It will not show pictures of Foster handing a sap bucket to Henry Ford, or Ben Gitlow presenting a fur coat solidarity of the rank and file to a shivering Zulu. None of the hokum that gives an intelligent worker a nauseating sensation in his in-[tellectual stomach will be spread be-

fore the readers of the DAILY WORK-ER. Onr de-bunking. specialists will take care of that.

Here are a few of the orders that have come in as we go to press: · MacDonald, Pa., 100: Carnegie, Pa. Pa., 100; Maynard, Pa., 200; Denver, erection of a labor temple. Colo., 500; Omaha, Neb., 100; Collins ville, Pa., 50; Boston, Mass., 100; New

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will be accepted up until 6 o'clock Friday. That is the dead line. Order by mail or by wire and make it snappy. This is an election campaign. The campaign fumber sells for five cents and costs 31/2c in bundles. Order from the DAILY WORKER, 1113 W.

Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Use the blank on this page.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

to Dualists

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, the least possible cost to them-August 27.—The fight of the selves. Green has refused to sued in the United States. It is the members of the Communist resign as state secretary of the first Communist Campaign Issue ever Party and the Trade Union progressive party, and insists guage. It marks a milestone in work-ing class revolutionary history. Educational League against the O. B. U. secessionist propa-that his organization will have a full state ticket in the field ganda which has been carried whether LaFollette and Wheeler on in this district for some time will so or not. So the battle

Who can afford to miss this historic has began in earnest with the goes merrily on. will enable our agitators to turn the those who suggest that the Bryan in the White House by minority the law but Comrade Candela day.

ponents in argument. It will give by running away from the fight lican organ, states in its issue of Authe records of the capitalist candi- against the Lewis machine in gust 23rd that: dates, what they have done for the the United Mine Workers' Un-

> The editor of the paper, Jim McLachlan, veteran leader of unionism prior to 1919, for examples as to what is in store 'or the miners if they split the

of the district. Adhere to T. U. E. L. Program.

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For Minneapolis Labor Temple. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27 .- Stock is

being successfully sold here to labor down "what LaFollette wanted." This, 100; Cheswick, Pa., 100; Bentleyville, unions and individuals to finance the it must be admitted, required some since they demanded more than infor (Continued on page 6)

STRIKE REPORTED AND DENIED

The press today carried a story telling of a possibility that Chicago would have another strike of the ladies' garment workers, to be called on Labor Day. Meyer Peristein, vice-president of the International and in charge of the Chicago office, is said to have stated today that the new strike would assume much greater proportions than the one staged by the union last year.

Asked to comment on the news item, Mr. Rappoport, secretary of the Joint Board, stated that no strike action had been contemplated.

court of public opinion." Green went to Russia last fal! Badillo and Candela and was elected to the presidium

ens to carry the case before the

LaFollette Skullduggery.

Are Arrested yond the pale" with the LaFol-lette politicians, who would like Ten postoffice inspectors and plain clothes men yesterday to get Green out of their way at

bore down upon the Workers Communist daily, Il Lavoratore, "Defense" Day. for alleged violation of the fed-

eral postal regulations.

culty arose.

did this without the knowledge of the take place.

It has come to light that after the management of the paper or the exec-Grand Island LaFollette meeting, a utive committee of the federation.

Takes Responsibility. "hand-picked" meeting of the newly On being questioned by federal elected state committee was held, atagents yesterday at the postoffice, Batended by seven out of thirty mem-The adherence of the militant min- bers, and this the first meeting of the dillo assumed sole responsibility for ers to the policy of the Red Interna committee. The bosses in control having sent out the lottery tickets. tional of Labor Unions and the Trade proceeded to name their permanent The two comrades were released in

officers, but this was too raw for An- the hands of their lawyer, Isaac E. son H. Bigelow, labor attorney of Ferguson, until the time when they Omaha, who walked out after protest. will be called again.

The presence of department of jusing against the methods used to ram tice agents may complicate matters mation about the lottery. Minutes of various committees were requested. but the dicks were unsuccessful in getting them. It is not expected that the lottery case itself will develop int

anything serious.

Two Labels Now

NEW YORK, August 27.-Beginning with September all ladies garments made under union conditions will have both the union sanitary label and the subsidiary trades unio nlabel, the International Ladies Garment Union announced.

"National Drill Day" to be Oriental Reply

(Special to The Daily Worker) TOKIO, Aug. 27.-The military reservist organizations today officially Party headquarters and ar- launched an agitation for a "National rested Louis Candela, secretary Drill.Day" on October 23 to be held. of the Italian Federation of the all thru Japan with the obvious purparty and Alvaro Badillo, busi- pose of countering the imperialist ness manager of the Italian maneuvers in the United States on Government officials have not yet

given sanction to the plan but it can already be seen that the day will be number? The best writers in the Workers Party have co-operated to turn out a Party have co-operated to tu The charge was made that that are being issued to the effect well written mass of material that time Labor Herald denouncing crowd hopes to put "Brother Charley" thru the mails in violation of tween the Japanese and American

Defense Day for War.

That the Communists' interpreta-Some time ago, a number of persons tion of Defense Day here as the first . . . it seems certain that in Ne- forming a local committee had begun big post-war step towards open prepabraska at least, where the Bryan tac- to circulate a lottery for the benefit rations for a new war over the contics are fully understood, there will of the weekly predecessor to Il La- trol of Pacific treasures, is seen in be enuf democratic votes cast for voratore, Alba Nuova, but soon aban the protest against September 12 to Coolidge and Dawes to 'make sure' of doned the project. Comrade Badillo, President Coolidge by American misthe miners, draws upon the ten Coolidge and haves to make sure of doned the project. Comrade Bauno, frequencies in Japan who realize more to make Bryan president thru the cided to revive the lottery and turn acutely why the mobilization of Amthe money over to Il Lavoratore. He erica's military strength is about to



COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 27 .- Following the new lead set by its presidential candidate, the democratic party of this state, at its convention today adopted a platform declaration on the Ku Klux Klan which attacks the organization as rasing the standard of racial or religious belief as a test of fitness to the spirit of the American constitution.

Not a word is said about the Klan's anti-labor attitude, and it is certainly not condemned for it. The democrats see the waning influence of the Klan as depicted in the losses they suffered in the recent primaries in Oklahoma and Texas, and they are making the attempt to ride the wave of reaction against the Hooded Hoodlums dressed in Kute Knighties.

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DAWES ARDENT SUPPORTER OF **OPEN SHOPPERS**

Million Copies of Talk **Being Circulated**

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .-

Featured as a keynote utterance, in the middle of the front NAB shop number" of the Detroit Baturday Night, of which the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is alleged to have purchased a million copies for campaign purposes, is an attack on the union shop by Chas. G. Dawes.

"Dawes On Union Rule."

"Dawes on Union Rule" is the headline given this state- Fahy Called Brains of meeting had to be held elsement by the Coolidge running mate, which was part of a speech before the Union League Club of New York, Feb. 22, 1923.

"The American citizen," said Dawes, By organizations is to enforce law and Inder under the constitution of the H. Clarahan of New York to-dates, Coolidge, Dawes and Davis. He United States, and to establish a new day. Mill of individual rights against these ninority ganizations.

tileges which are inalienable, but new because respect for these rights is now of mail robbers whose tech- smashed the healthy movement for a lemanded from labor organizations, ind other organized minorities whose ower has risen in place of the power If kings and princes of old.

Wants Issue Drawn

"In the next contest, one of the reat parties, in clean cut language of inspectors who are at work on the Ind without evasion, must take its tand for the new bill of rights against hinority organizations. The American itizen demands that this issue be Irawn.

very closely precedes the date when lawes and his friend Harry Daugherty against Fahy is complete and "abso Jawes and his friend Harry Daugherty vent to Florida to make Mr. Harding against Fahy is complete and "abso-lute." "You may be sure that the BANKS PLANNING ee that his campaign for re-election postoffice authorities would not have hould be made on the open shop and arrested and charged Fahy unless pro-injunction issue.

The Minute Men

The editor gives a two-column boost o Dawes' Minute Men of the Consti-Minute Men are not committed to the that planned the Rondout robbery ution, explaining "Technically the pen shop, actually it would seem that schemed the others in this part of the hey are, for one of their planks aims country.

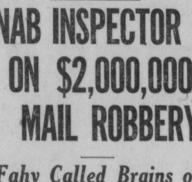
t 'maintaining the right of a citizen

pen shop movement; its very corner- higher up.""

MAY OFFICIALLY TIE COMMUNIST HIMSELF TO ONE WIFE MANCHESTER, England, August 27 .- The Prince of Wales, bachelor heir to the British throne, may announce his intention of entering matrimony, after his return from America, according to the Daily Dispatch today. This newspaper Said LaFollette Has Be-

said that, while the Prince has no desire to marry, "it is probable that after his present trip he will accede to the choice of King George and Queen Mary as to a bride."

BRITAIN'S ROYAL HEIR



Numerous Holdups

Several prominent Washington re William F. Fahy, postoffice porters were present, among them nspector in Chicago, has con- William Hard, special writers for sev fessed to complicity in the \$2,- eral capitalist dailies. The American the anti-labor rec-has come to know that the only anti-lote for the lawless methods of minor-lote for the lawless methods of minor-lote for the lawless methods of minor-

where.

Washington.

then turned his heavy artillery on Fahy was held yesterday in Robert M. LaFollette. one of the most sensational "This bill of rights is not new in stories of inside robbery yet "LaFollette is betraying the wage ts definition of those individual pri- known. He is alleged to be the earners of the United States into the

"brains" of a well chosen gang hands of the capitalists. He has nique has been recognized in Farmer-Labor Party," said Gitlow. necessary two-thirds majority. many cases.

Examining Robberies.

For this reason every mail robbery of the last three years in the midwest ers. is being closely studied by the corps case for resemblances to the Rondout raid, and the other major stunts pulled up, it is believed, as links in the long chain of carefully planned

The date of delivery of this speech and cleverly directed bandit exploits. According to Clarahan, the evidence they knew they had the goods on him," he said.

The Same Brain.

"We are convinced from evidence we have obtained that the same brain for Packing Firm

"We are convinced also that Fahy o work is as sacred as the right of a framed Big Tim Murphy in the Union itizen to cease work, irrespective of Station robbery, and government inwhether he is or is not a member of t labor or other organization.' That is spectors who are now en route to Leavenworth will try to get Murphy naming Thomas Wilson, president of Raymond Poincare. As predicted in me of the cardinal principles of the to tell all he knows about the 'man the firm; Julius H. Mayer and Gen. previous dispatches, Poincare's oppoeral Abel Davis as receivers.

pointed by the league assembly.

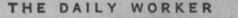
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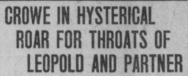
Hugh Gibson, minister to Switzer

Want One-Man Cars

Woodrow Wilson signed an arms

tone, and its translation into actual Fahy came to the Chicago branch The action follows the temporary ing up appearances. He agreed with act everywhere would mean the uni-versal adoption of the open shop, all of the postoffice with an excellent rec-ord from Philadelphia. He was de the first two mentioned and Robert C. Herriot on the main issue, acceptance of the Dawes plan, but he differed on heorizing about the legal rights of tailed here to go after mail robberies. Morrell, an attorney, on the plea of the question of evacuation of the nen to bargain collectively with their He did. imployers for a closed shop notwith-





Centering his attack mainly on the very effective speech of Clarence Darrow in the defense of Loeb and Leopold, State's Attorney ' Crowe made a vigorous plea for hanging of thestwo murderers of young Robert Franks.

He sneered at Darrow's statement that the two young men were burdened with riches and that if they had been poor they would never even be considered for the noose. He slammed Darrow's humanitarism Benjamin Gitlow, Communist and denied that capital punishment candidate for president of the had been a failure in preventing United States, made a smashcrimes.

ing attack on the capitalist can-didates in a speech delivered here Sunday night before a good sized audience. The meeting was scheduled to be held in a bell controlled Darrow, in his plea, was, irrespective of the merits of the case, clear as to his method of approach, while Crowe, the notorious anti-labor skate, raves around hysterically by to be held in a hall controlled the hour.

A sentence is expected in the early part of September.



Nationalists Show Signs of Weakening

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- The battle over the Dawes plan still rages in the reichstag. Rumors are current that the London agreement will receive the

He compared LaFollette to MacDonald The nationalists are only making a of England and Herriot of France, half-hearted fight against the pact. who are all out to betray the work-Herr Herght is reported to have con-The meeting created quite a stir in ceded victory to the government. This shows that the nationalists are William Z. Foster, candidate for not sincere in their opposition to the

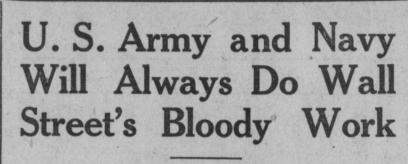
resident, begins his next series of bankers' scheme meetings in Sioux City, Iowa, next The only real opposition is coming Friday. Full list of meetings of both from the Communists. Since the last Workers Party candidates on page 4. session of the reichstag opened they

have carried on a vigorous filibustering campaign. The president was obliged several times to adjourn the sitting.

The Communists are conducting a fight for the release of political prisoners, thousands of whom are in jails all over Germany. Today, a democrat, Herr Brod, was given a thrashing for delivering a vicious attack against amnesty for the class war prisoners. * * *

Herriot Upheld.

PARIS, Aug. 20.-Premier Herriot's Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson policy on the Dawes plan was apvesterday issued an auxiliary receiv- proved last night in the senate after



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the naval arm of the giant "Force!" always at the command of the American dollar, for the crushing of labor at home, and the subjugating of colonials abroad, is twitching under jabs received during the sessions of the Institute of Politics, at Williamstown, Mass.

The attack on the navy was made by the harmless paci-fist, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the liberal weekly. The Nation, who is now in LaFollette's camp, politically, as the result of following out his policy of trying to fight reaction on the one hand and revolution on the other.

While sticking to his subject of the "Ethics and the Export of American Capitalism," Mr. Villard charged the United States government with aiding American bankers and capitalists to exploit weaker countries, especially in Latin America, by supporting loans and investments with the use of military forces "controlled by politicians without principle."

All this is known to any intelligent human being at all conversant with developing events in the world. It is known to all except admirals of the navy who do the bloody work of Wall Street. In the navy, as in the army, discipline de-mands unquestioning obedience to orders. When the command to murder comes, whether it be for the slaughter of men, women or children, it is not for the killers to ask the "why" or the "wherefore."

This is the only explanation that can be offered for the vehemence with which Rear Admiral Harry McL. P. Huse, retired, and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, also retired, ex-citedly assailed Villard's charges that, "The blood of the 3,000 Haytians slain by our American marines and of the 400 dead in Vera Cruz, mostly women and children, dis-honors our good name, especially when involved with so sordid a business as debt collection."

In defense of the murder business of the armed forces of capitalism, Rear Admiral Huse claimed that, "I have been 50 years in the navy and have never known a case where the navy was sent to collect a debt."

To be sure the rear admiral hasn't yet learned, nor will he ever learn, that American participation in the late worldwar was largely due to the desire to protect Morgan's loans in Europe. Nor will it ever seep into his ivory brain that Premier Herriott, of France, stated only the other day that the United States is now morally bound, thru the action of the London Conference upon the Dawes Plan, to come to the aid of the French capitalist government in collecting her debts from Germany, money due in great part to Morgan. Here is the basis for American entry into new money collecting European wars.

"We did not kill women and children in Vera Cruz," declares the innocent Huse, hunting the name of the naval official who gave Villard his information, and threatening to have the offender court-martialed. To tell the truth about American capitalism is sedition and treason, in the navy, as in the army and in private life. The trouble is that there are people who refuse to be as blind to facts as the rear admiral.

But poor Mr. Villard urges that the only "ethical policy" for the United States government, that he is so anxious to conserve, is to serve notice upon American bankers and investors that they go abroad at their own risk, "that the

PATERSON SILK STRIKE IN **FIRST VICTORY** Twenty Bosses Sign Up with Union

ursday, August 28, 1924

(By The Federated Press)

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 27 .---The Associated Silk Workers' Union, which is conducting the strike of 10,000 silk workers here, scored a preliminary victory when 20 bosses, employing 500 weavers, signed agreements conceding substantially all the union's demands.

The workers gain a 15% wage increase, a 44-hour week, with five eight-hour days and four hours on Saturday; the abolition of the three and four loom system which overtaxes the strength of the weaver and creates unemployment; complete recognition of the union and the right to organize.

Negotiations Progress.

Tho approximately 9,500 workers were not affected by these settlements, indications point to further victories. Negotiations in 80 plants between employers and strike committees have been progressing favorably. All settlements must be passed on by the settlement board, which sees that they measure up to the union's standards.

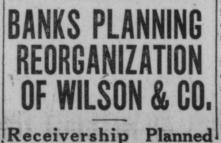
Union officials declare that this early victory justifies the decision made last week to allow separate settlements. This policy, which splits the more conciliatory bosess away from the die-hard employers, was not followed in the big 1913 strike.

Financial Aid Assured.

Strikers returned to work under agreements will contribute part of their wages to the strike fund. Additional financial help is also assured from the ribbon and hatband departments of the Associated Silk Workers, which have indorsed the strike of the broadsilk weavers. Money is also raised at motion picture showings and by contributions from sympathizers. The union declares it can carry on until the Paterson Broadsilk Manufacturers' Association, which is the stronghold of the employers' opposition, comes to a more reasonable frame of mind.

Fred Hoelscher, secretary of the union, has issued an authorized call for mass picketing with the intention of bringing the picket force up to 2,000 on Mondays and other critical days. Further discipline is being brought into the picketing by a new set of "union picket rules calling for two leaders for each picket group.

The strike is now largely confined to the weavers, but the ur pealing to all warpers, loom fixers, twisters and other craftsmen to join the fight:



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(Special to the Daily Worker.)

by a local branch of the Elks,

Hard Hears Gitlow Talk.

Meeting Creates Stir.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .-

tanding.'



(Special to The Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 27 .--Benjamin Gitlow, candidate of League of Nations by slow stages. the Workers Party of America for vice-president of the United given here today by the announce states, will speak Friday, Aug. ment at the state department that 19. at Labor Lyceum Hall, 376 the United States will accept the in-Nilliam Street, at 8 p. m. vitation of the League of Nations to Gitlow is a fearless worker send a representative to sit with the who has fought well against disarmament commission to be ap-

Nall Street dictatorship. He is a powerful speaker and will

leal with the facts of "Teapot Dome" jovernment, Labor injunctions, the pen shop, strike breaker policies, preent unemployment and coming of the ratification by the senate. Because Wilson & Co. hope that it will be posvar

Every worker in Buffalo interested Every worker in Buffalo interested n the welfare of his own family, lic life and the next election saw the substantial progress had already been to 22½ cents an hour. Even these hould come and hear Benjamin Git- republican party romping home with made in the direction of a voluntary ow. There will be no charge for ad- the bacon. nission

New York Youth to Hold I. Y. D. Meet **On September 5th**

land, will be directed by secretary NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The Young Hughes to go to Geneva to represent Vorkers League of New York will the United States on the disarmament emonstrate on International Youth commission.)ay at the large Central Opera House,

/riday evening, September 5th. This is the 10th International Day

MACON, Ga. Aug. 27 .- The local f Youth and is of great significance street railway company has petitioned he to the dangers of new wars. In the city council for permission to operair own country, the president of the ate fifteen one man cars claiming that Inited States has ordered a day for the use of automobiles has made inpobliization exactly a week after our roads in the company's revenue. The plebration. The Young Workers Lea- company claims that in July, 1920, apue is going to make International proximately 772,000 passengers rode when their plane was shot down by bouth Day the beginning of a de-street cars, while in July of this year Riff tribesmen. The plane carried constration against Mobilization Day. only 500,000 had dropped their seven

Tickets can be obtained from Y. W. cents in the palm of the conductor. The members or from headquarters, 208 local labor unions will fight the re-13th St. Rally to the meeting, quest,

The news of the receivership caused a turmoil in the chief live stock mar-STATES INTO THE kets, and the big packing company

of \$5,943.

pending a decision on the New Jersey suit. Behind the receivership is said to

Turmoil in Cattle Buying.

pany on a larger scale, with the intention of squeezing out some of the small fry and solidifying control of

Coolidge and Charles Evans Hughes a few men. are easing the United States into the This belief is given credence by the statement of Frank O. Wetmore, chair-Added proof of this tendency was man of the committee representing the bank creditors of Wilson & Co. Banks to Control.

"The receivership has the approval of the committee of bank creditors, Illinois Canneries Pay representing over 95 per cent of the company's bank debts. The receiver ers were appointed with full powers to continue the operation of the comcontrol agreement at St. Germain af. pany and to preserve its business.

ter the world war, but it failed of All those interested in the affairs of of his espousal of the League of Na- sible to work the company out of its plan of readjustment."

Unknown to the people of the Unit-Wetmore represents the First Naed States, ambassadors and consular tional Bank of Chicago, and it is beofficials have been co-operating with lieved that the banks will now take the League of Nations and Mr. over actual control of Wilson & Co. Hughes believes the time is now ripe, to walk openly into the league. to walk openly into the league. the packing industry.

Repair Shops Reopen.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 .- Advices from Mobile, Ala., state that the repair shops of the Mobile & Ohio railroad, which closed July 14, throwing 200 men out of employment, have reopened on a full time basis.

Shot On The Fly

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 27.-Two Spanish military aviators were critically wounded on the Moroccan front today provisions.

Distribute a bundle of the DAILY ORKER'S first Special Campaign Edi-on, dated Saturday, August 50.

John Eisner, a creditor, with a claim Ruhr. . . .

Snowden Fights MacDonald.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the MacDonald cabinet, is leading the suspended its buying of live stock in fight against the Dawes plan on the the Chicago, Kansas City and Okla- ground that it will give France an unhoma City markets, a move taken fair advantage over British industries. He secured the backing of the London Chamber of Commerce and today the miners' union issued a statement

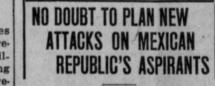
be an attempt to reorganize the com- opposing the plan for the same reason given by Snowden.

(Special to The Daily Worker) small fry and solidifying control of WOMEN CANNERS WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.— Calvin the packing industry in the hands of WORSE TREATED THAN COOLIES

 $17\frac{1}{2}$ Cents an Hour

KLUXER, FREED (Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27 .-- At the Sear and Nichols Canning Company the worst slave driving hole in this city, the women workers were of his espousal of the League of Na-tions, Wilson was driven from pub-difficulties without receivership, and hoar which brings their wage down miserable wages could not stir the S. Glenn Young Doubleslaves out of their lethargy.

The miners' wives quit, but the rest of the slaves remained on the job as they watched a flock of new workers



(Special to the Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The

newly appointed American ambassadors to Japan and Mexico-Edgar A. Bankcroft of Chicago, and James R. Sheffield of New York-will come to Washington within the next few days for conferences with President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes before leaving for their foreign assignments, it was announced

American fleet did not follow the American bankers, and that the military forces of the United States could not be used to collect private debts."

Evidently Mr. Villard does not care if the bankers and industrialists organized their own police force to kill Haytians and Mexicans, as long as he could keep the hands of the government clean. And it is a "clean" government that LaFollette wants, and all he wants,

But the capitalist dictatorship, at Washington, under which we all live at present, has been built up to protect private property. That government is in the hands of the most efficiently and best organized private propertied inter-

ests, the big banks and the big industrialists. LaFollette may shriek, and Villard may squeal, but the army and navy will serve the big capitalists, in the future as in the past, as debt collectors, or in any other capacity desired. Of course, those who will be compelled to do the bloody work will be marines, soldiers and sailors drawn from the working class.

This condition will not change until the capitalist social system of running the affairs of the world is overthrown, and the rule of the workers enthroned. LaFollette and Villard, no more than Morgan or his rear admirals, will ever see it that way.

BY COAL KINGS,

Crosses Friends

Miners Paper Attacks Split

come in its attempts to split the songs.

(Special to The Daily Worker) HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 27.—With nine Lewis administration last year, they ance are not favorable to the O, B. U. policy p. m. bonds of S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux of running away from the reaction-

Klan raider of Southern Illinois, ag-aries in the U. M. W. for the sake of peace in a so-called radical union. Ben Legere, who was sent to Nova bonds in Young's cases still on this O. B. U., finds his advocacy of a split ment on International Youth Day, Frion other charges arising out of the the militants of the rank and file of help make the meeting a success.

In the meantime panic reigned Lewis Aids Welcome Split. among Young's sureties who had put As usual, the reactionary creatures up millions of dollars worth of valu-

cial grand jury investigating Young's Fascist activities. Young's bonds total \$205,000, in-

circuit court of Williamson County at will split so that their jobs will be extended for another few years.



Special Musical Program at Evening Performance

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- This week's performances of the new feature film from Russia, "The Beauty and the Bolshevik," entertained a great number of people at Lenox Theatre, 111th St. and Lenox Ave. Additional performances of the picture were run in order to accommodate the thousands who wanted to see the new film. Even then many hundreds were turned away.

Concertina Player in Musical Numbers.

As a special feature, the manage-Plan of O. B. U. ment has arranged for the well-known virtuoso concertina, Gregory Montese-FORFEITS BOND Union Educational League on this tions, at the evening performances. continent is the great obstacle that In addition the Russian tenor, Anton the O. B. U. propaganda cannot over. Tyro will render a selection of folk

> ranks of the miners. Disgusted as the Because of the great number who miners are with the strike-breaking were unable to get in, you are retactics used against them by the queted to come early for the perform-Lewis administration last year, they ance which starts promptly at 7:30

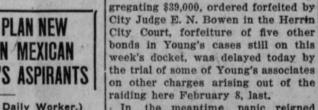
Youth Day in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 27 .--The Young Workers' League here will Scotia to swing the miners into the hold a mass meeting and entertainweek's docket, was delayed today by falling on deaf ears because of the day, Sept. 5, at Symphony Hall, 232 firm stand against dualism taken by the militants of the rank and file of

The Walkout of the 400.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 27 .- Four hunable Southern Illinois coal lands as of Lewis composing the "provisional dred hat makers walked out of the security for Young's bonds and those government" in the district since the shops of F. Berg & Co. Their chief of other Klansmen indicted by a spe- district officers were deposed last year grievance is the firm's present prachave not raised their voices in oppo- tice of sending work to Danbury, sition to the O. B. U. propaganda. Conn., thereby throwing Orange work-These labor fakers have been si ers out of their jobs. Only the finish cluding the cases pending in the lently waiting, hoping that the miners work is done in the Berg shops.

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Marion, Ill.

Thursday, August 28, 1924

PRO-WAR STAND OF LAFOLLETTE NOW DISCLOSED

Bob Voted for 55 Out of 60 War Measures

By JAY LOVESTONE. (Tenth Article.)

The United States was officially drawn into the imperialist holocaust on April 6, 1917. When we look into LaFollette's voting record on the 'sundry war measures considered and enacted by congress from this date to the conclusion of the war we find that he voted for fifty-five out of sixty such measures.

Our detailed examination of LaFollette's war record follows:

LaFollette's Pro-War Record. April 6th.

"Battling Bob" voted for the [attack. appropriation of \$163,841,400 for the general deficiency, one immediately placed at the dis- ings in Washington. posal of the president for any war purposes he might decide upon.

April 11.

"sundry and civil expenses of the government.'

Voted for an appropriation of \$1, 344,896 for the military academy. Supported the 1918 army appropriation totalling \$273,046,322.

to authorize an issue of bonds to meet cargoes. expenditures for the national security and defense, and for the purpose of assisting in the prosecution of the war, to extend credit to foreign governments and for other purposes." The total amount voted at this time was \$5,063,054,460. Three billions went to the Allied imperialists as loans

April 20. Supports the measure to increase the midshipmen of the navy.

Votes for raising the age limit for officers of the naval reserve from 35 age retired officers to re-enter the to 50 years. Favors an act providing for the is-

suance of rifles and equipment to the home guards.

April 28.

LaFollette votes YEA on an amendment to draft bill for volunteers to protect the border and on an amendment to call for 500,000 volunteers and draft any deficiency after ninety days.

May 15.

April 30.

Supported a resolution empowerother shipments. ing President Wilson to take over the ' June 18. German and Austrian ships in Ameri-Public Health Service serving on May 9. coast guard vessels in time of war, or Votes for the Administration's enlisted in the navy or army, the amendment to the Federal Reserve same pensions as army or navy offi-Act. cers. May 14. June 21. Tho voting against the Espionage LaFollette supports measure for act, LaFollette supported an amend-National Security and Defense by ment to the Espionage act, giving the stimulating agriculture and appropripresident power to make rules pre- ating for same \$11,346,000. venting the disclosure of movements June 26. of vessels and other war activities, LaFollette allows the senate to pass but providing that this should not measure providing for the drafting of be construed as preventing the criti- the state militia and the National cism of the act or policies of the gov-Guard into the Federal service, withernment.



Labor are the same, namely to fight radicalism," said the state commander of the legion at the opening session of the State Federation of Labor convention here in Redmen's Hall.

President James Holland, in opening the convention, eulogized city and state officials for their great support to labor, which they still maintained was not a commodity, and to the child labor amendment. A fight developed over the seating of the notorious Brindell building trades council, and altho they are not affiliated to the American Fed-

to seats. eighty-seven to one hundred and fifty thousand, and the marine corps from

eration of Labor, they won the right

7.400 to 30.000 Supports McCumber amendment to organize a board to devise ways and means of guarding against submarine alien enemy.

May 16. Favors a resolution permitting the appointment of twenty chaplains at hundred million of which were Red Cross to erect temporary build- large for the army.

May 19.

Supports a bill appropriating \$3,- second bond issue giving the secre-281,094,541 for war expenses. This tary of the treasury, with the approvwas the largest appropriation ever al of the president, the power to bormade up to that time by any govern- row \$7,558,945,640 for war expendibill to appropriate \$147,363,928 for ment in the world at one time. Of tures, and to issue other certificates ers, capmakers and other committees this sum, \$405,000,000 was for build- of indebtedness, up to four billion from the various industries in support ing a shipping fleet.

May 22.

LaFollette supports an act to increase power of Interstate Commerce Commission in respect to car service. Favors an act appropriating

Votes in favor of naval appropria tions as provided for in H. R. 10,854. The bill was unanimously agreed to. In order to secure better control of \$5,356,666,016. transportation during the war, LaFollette favored a bill to increase the personnel of the Interstate Commerce Commission and also for an amendment to prevent the increase of railroad rates until approved by the for military forces and for injured sol-Commission.

May 29.

Votes in favor of an act to encourarmy in the engineering corps. June 2. Votes for the Food Survey Bill, car-

rying appropriations of \$11,336,000 for sundry purposes. June 15.

Votes for bill providing for condemning land for military purposes. June 16.

LaFollette favors bill giving presi dent power to direct that war shipments should have priority over all

Favors bill granting officers of the of deceased officers and maiking same

and naval forces in the harbor of San Diego. July 21. Votes for the Food Control Bill, appropriating \$162, 500,000. Supports an appropriation of \$640,-00,000 for aviation.

July 23. Favors a bill to relieve entrymen of desert land when they enter the naval or military service.

July 26. Asserting that money is more need-Asserting that money is more need-ed for war purposes, LaFollette votes State and Local Slate against the River and Harbor Appropriation Bill, during the war. Supports amendment giving presi-

dent power to limit expenditures on rivers and harbors during war, to actual necessities. Amendment defeated.

August 22. an air craft station for the navy at the cost of \$150,000. September 11.

recy of patents on war inventions during the conflict. September 12. Favors the organization of an air

craft board and a hundred thousand dollar appropriation for the same. Supports an act called "The Trading with the Enemy Act" making it unlawful to carry on business with an

September 13.

Supports an act providing for the September 15. Votes for the bill authorizing the

two billion dollars. Several amendments proposed by LaFollette to limit the rate of interest to four percent, to issue bonds in sums of twenty dollars or multiples

from bonds were defeated. September 25.

October 4. Supports bill permitting public land this work. affidavits to be taken before military

officers. * Votes for act providing insurance diers and dependents involving an appropriation of \$176,250,000.

October 5. Supports a measure providing for commissions in the army for medical and dental corps. Votes to fix commutation price of the navy ration.

sans in the army. Supports an act empowering the pres ident to use cavalry as artillery regi-

ments. Favors a bill permitting vessels of foreign registration engaged in coast-wise shipping to be admitted to American registration.

Supports an act granting six months' pay as a gratuity to families

COMMUNISTS TO HAVE COMPLETE TICKET IN N.

THE DAILY WORKER

Now Chosen

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The Workers Party of New York has nominated a complete local and LaFollette supports a bill to provide state ticket to contest the election's this fall in opposition to the socialist party-LaFollettelabor faker concoction, the Votes for an act to secure the sec- democrats and the republicans. The petitions for signatures will be ready in a few days. Each branch manager must immediately get in touch with the district campaign manager for petitions for his district and also instructions in order to finish the tremendous task of getting 50,000 signatures during the

coming month. Unions Endorse Ticket.

A special conference has been called of all sympathetic unions. Workmen's Circle branches, and other fraternal organizations, the Kranke Kasse and co-operative movements to ratify and endorse the Workers Party ticket. Plans are rapidly going ahead with the formation of cloakmakers, furridollars and war saving stamps up to of the party slate (printed in another

olumn). Over 70 branches of the Workmen's Circle in the city of New York have already elected a committee of 100 members to work for the W. P. ticket LaFollette votes "YEA" on "An act \$45,150,000 to insure vessels and their therof, and to tax incomes derived during the election. The work is progressing rapidly and smoothly and all comrades must get on the job im-LaFollette supports the second big mediately for the big task of collectappropriation for the war, totalling ing signatures. All comrades must report immediately to their branch

campaign manager for instructions in Campaign Plans Mapped.

It is proposed to have special cam paign literature prepared and the Jewish Daily Freiheit and the Volkzeitung, together with other party papers, will issue special campaign editions. Streets will be filled with the Communist message thru the lungs of the speakers that are being turned NEWYORKERS TO out by the speakers' classes. Together with the seasoned orators in the party Votes to establish ratings for arti- they will make a powerful battery for



G. O. P. OLD GUARD STAYS HOME By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

YELL AS CALVIN IS NOTIFIED;

aconstitutes a

SOLEMN AMERICAN DIGNITARIES

WASHINGTON, August 27 .- Radio audiences, listening in Coolidge's acceptance speech, wondered at the persistence of a wolfish howl which started the volleys of applause from time to time, in sately Continental Memorial hall. They must have won- 84-Hour Week Not All dered, too, at the starting of the applause on the most inconsequential phrases amid the labyrinth of platitudes.

Had they been in the hall, where Butler, Weeks, Gillett, Stearns, Greene and the rest of

CANNON HEADS TICKET OF WORKERS PARTY IN STATE OF NEW YORK

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

NEW YORK, August 27 .--- The following state and local ticket has been selected by the Workers Party nominating convention held here: For Governor, James P. Cannon, Long Island. For Lieutenant Governor, Franklin P. Brill, Buffalo. For Secretary of State, Lilly Lore, Brooklyn. For Comptroller, Edward Lindgren, Brooklyn. For Treasurer, Abraham Epstein,

For Treasurer, Abraham Epstein,
Bronx.
For Attorney General, Arthur S.
Leeds, New York.
For State Engineer & Surveyor,
Richard J. Verhagen, Schenectady.
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS IN
MANHATTAN
12th Dist., Harry Winitsky, against
Jacob Panken, Socialist.
13th Dist., Rose Pastor Stokes, against
Ferrari, Socialist.
14th Dist., Ludwig Lore, against
Meyer London.
20th Dist., Juliet Stuart Poyntz,
against La Guardia, "Republican-Socialist".
23rd Dist., Harry M. Wicks, against

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August Classens.
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS IN BROOKLYN
7th Dist., Joseph Kucher.
10th Dist., Alexander Trachtenberg.
ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS IN MANHATTAN
2nd Dist., Dr. Abraham Caspe.
4th Dist., Meyer Loonin.
6th Dist., Canl Brodsky.
17th Dist., William Weinstone.
18th Dist., Dr. Abraham Markoff.
ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS IN BRONX
1st. Dist., USTRICTS IN BRONX

ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS IN BRON 1st Dist., Louis Baum. 2nd Dist., Joseph J. Padgug. 4th Dist., Samuel Darcy. 5th Dist., Rebecca Grecht. 7th Dist., Rebecca Grecht. ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS IN BROOKLYN 6th Dist., Paul Scherer. 14th Dist., Sam Nesin. 22nd Dist., Pannie Warshafsky. 22nd Dist., Fannie Warshafsky. SENATORIAL DISTRICTS IN MANHATTAN 14th Dist., Nathan Wilkes. SENATORIAL DISTRICTS IN BROOKLYN 7th Dist., George Primoff. 11th Dist., Dr. Charles Brower.



had provided them with a professional cheer-leader. The Rah-Rah Boys. faced man with horn-rimmed spec tacles and high-tension energy in his pudgy arms, sat on the middle aisle, front row, just under the speaker's

desk and in front of Chairman Butler and Lameduck Mondell. He watched anxiously a source of inspiration est work at the least pay, are the which appeared to be the Wyoming worst sufferers. Seventy-five per cent derelict, and at every possible chance of the laborers in the blast furnaces he leaped to his feet, thrust his arms work 60 hours a week and more. Of out over the crowd as tho to yank the laborers at the fiery open hearth them from their chairs, let out his furnaces 55 per cent work 60 hours awful yell, and began the pumping and more. The number of men having

gestures that mark the cheer-leader the 48-hour week is almost negligible: at a football game. Charles, the Baptist, Also. At the end of three minutes of the have their toil at this exhausting work first serious outbreak by this profes. limited to 48 hours, and just 4 per sional enthuser, Hughes stepped for. cent of the open hearth men. Condiward and called for three cheers for tions are slightly better on the Besse-Coolidge, which were given to the mer converter jobs.

graceful waving of his left arm. Hughes seemed to think that he had regarding the seven-day week. Cabot established decorum, but he was soon Fund probing found it still prevaildisabused of that notion. Cal smacked ing, but the presidents of the U.S. his lips over the phrase "stupendous Steel Corporation's manufacturing sum" and the madman was up again. A few minutes later Cal paid trib has been abolished. ute to Hughes, Mellon, his pension vetoes, and proposed to keep America three shifts a day, is used, the work-American. At each of these points the ers get only eight hours' rest every signal which seemed to come from other week-end, while shift time is be-Mondell and to reach the cheer-leader by means of a tack under his seat, they get 32 hours' rest, which, howsent the fat arms pumping over the ever, is four to eight hours less than

heads of the first two rows, while is given eight-hour men in other occugrimaces that would excite the envy pations. of the hunchback of Notre Dame enlivened his features.

A Significant Silence. When Cal mentioned honesty in government, the one-man demonstration was asleep, but the tack, or whatever it was, woke him with a ports. In the rolling mills where 12bound, and turning in midair to face the audience he let out a whoop that caused even the hardened Jim Wat- as great in two ten-hour shifts or 20.

son to lift an eyebrow. And so it hours as it formerly was in 24 hours. went thru the entire performance. The G. O. P. old guard was not on blast furnace work, the same con-

The Old Familiar Faces Gone. Where were Pepper and Smoot and Negroes and Mexicans to take the

INJUNCTIONS GET

For Request

(By The Federated Press)

YORK COURT

Wadsworth and Moses and Lenroot place of the European immigrants on and the rest of the boys? Where was whom the industry formerly depended

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-If New York folks want to see their favorite movie Cummins? Where were Newberry and for its fresh labor supply. stars on and after September 1, they Denby and Fall and Daugherty and the

IN VOGL **Eliminated** Either

10-HOUR

Page Three

(By The Federated Press) the Massachusetts bloc-ex-NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The cepting only the disabled Lodge extent to which the eight-hour -dominated an audience com- day has been installed in the posed of government employes steel industry has been greatly and their relatives, they would exaggerated, the Federal Counhave discovered Frank Mondell bil of Churches shows in an analysis of reports made by the U. S. Department of Labor and

by S. Adele Shaw, an investi-This cheer-leader, a short, fat, red gator for the Cabot Fund. The 10-hour day is common and the 84-hour week has not

Unskilled Suffer Worst.

only 8 per cent of the total blast fur-

nace employes, skilled and unskilled,

There is a difference of observation

subsidiaries have just asserted that it

Where the eight-hour shift, with

ing changed. The alternative week

Gary Forecast Untrue.

and other steel chiefs of higher costs

under the shorter workday system

are not borne out by production re-

hour men have been put on ten-hour

shifts on tonnage rates, production is

Since tonnage has actualy increased

The reports show a large influx of

dition largely prevails.

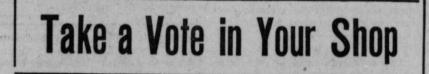
The gloomy forecasts of Judge Gary

Laborers, the men who do the hard-

been entirely abolished.

out a roll call. July 14.

Votes for proposal to increase the Supports the establishment of a perenlisted strength of the navy, from manent aviation station for military



IOW do the workers in your shop stand in this presidential election campaign?

How many of your shop mates are still so backward that they accept the leadership of Coolidge and Davis?

How many of your fellow workers have been fooled by the specious pleas of LaFollette and adopt this middle-class saviour?

And, above all, how many workers are there in your shop who understand that the working class must have its own party, its own policy, and its own candidate-and who therefore stand for William Z. Foster for president?

Take a vote in your shop. Send it in to the DAILY WORKER. We will complie it along with all the other shop votes and give you a picture of how the workers are thinking about the election issues and candidates.

WORKERS' STRAW VOTE

	DAILY WORKER. V. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.
TH	workers employed in the shop of
on the	presidential candidates, and the vote was as follows:
FC	DSTER votes; LAFOLLETE votes;
	DAVIS votes; COOLIDGE
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applicable to all retired officers re entering active service. Favors act extending morality and liquor sections of army draft law to the navy.

October 6. LaFollette supports a bill facilitating the purchase of land for the Ord-

nance Department. From the close of August to about mid-September, 1917, Congress was

During all this time LaFollette was busily at work in an effort to raise the maximum sum of money with

which to wage the war on the basis ination set in," says the committee's of levying higher tax rates on war statement, "Iowa produced an average profits and big incomes rather than of 7,000,000 tons of coal. During 1923 on the incomess of the middle and state mines produced about 4,000,000 pickets have given them the facts. In lower groups of capitalists. LaFol- tons. The state's consumption is lette's proposals in this direction were somewhere around 40,000,000 tons. of course, defeated by the spokesmen Eastern coal is bought in the Chicago of the uppermost crust of the capital- market at prices greater than Iowa ist class. But none of "Bob's" amendments aimed at preventing the imperialists from getting war funds. He aimed only at transferring the bur- Union mined coal, however, is also dens of war to the biggest capitalists bought. from the lower group of exploiters.

Views of Our Readers

Capitalist System Ethics.

Des Moines miners are working half To the DAILY WORKER-I wish time; the rest are working about one

ple of the honesty of the industrial Des Moines miners, but against all capitalist class. A year ago, thru an advertisement men, or figuring on the basis of four for any length of time. The shorter ing the employers, attempted to em- Road, left on State Road to Russick's in the Rural New Yorker, which to a family, some 48,000 persons." claims it guarantees all its advertisements, I purchased a garden tractor ris of the Iowa District 13, over \$42,from the Centaur Tractor Company

cash and received a guarantee from the company that they would take the tractor back and refund my money if it did not prove satisfactory. out the tractor and found it was no. good-it did not do the work guaranteed in the contract. I wrote the company and explained in detail. I asked them to take the tractor back and return my money. They refused to do it, and I have a tractor which is of no use to me. It has cost me \$412 to learn what he Rural New Yorker guarantee advertisements are. An expensive lesson you will agree.-Joseph Carosilli, Holly, N. Y.

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had better put pressure to bear on the rest who notified Harding, four years managers to concede the union's de-mands for the two shift system and Miners Losing Jobs by mands for the two shift system and dexter and Kellogg and McCumber Manufacturer Scheme higher wages. At an enthusiastic and McCormick, and where was their meeting in Beethoven Hall, the mem- safe majority in the house and the bership of the Moving Picture Ma- senate?

(By Federated Press.)

DES MOINES, Aug. 27 .- Discrimi. chine Operators Protective Union nation by Iowa manufacturers against voted overwhelmingly to strike at the Iowa union-mined coal is charged end of the month unless the bosses by a committee of the United Mine yield.

Workers local at Des Moines. This busy with the war revenue measure. discrimination, the local says, has been going on for three years.

Coal From Scab Fields.

bers of the General Executive Board "Before the unaccountable discrimpointed out to the Federated Press that the New York workers have a record of avoiding scab places once McCrate Raps Bosses

> addition, they say that the union has a near monopoly of the skilled operators in the industry. Before authorizing a strike the uni-

coal. The coal has frequently been mined in West Virginia and east Kentucky, both strong nonunion fields.

Miners Losing Jobs.

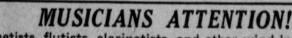
"If discrimination keeps up, the miners will lose all work and the operators will be forced to shut down their mines. About 400 out of the

you would publish this letter in your day a week or less. This discriminapaper to give your readers one exam. tion is directed not only against the Iowa miners, numbering some 12,000

According to President J. H. Har-000,000 is pent by Iowa people each of Norwich, Ohio, paid \$412 for it in year for coal mined out of the state.

First Woman To Swim Channel. PARIS, August 27. - Thomas Bur-

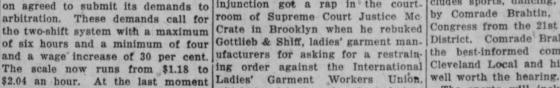
gess, first man to swim the English tine minister here will advise the Ar-So I had "two" guarantees. I tried channel, predicts that Miss Lillian gentine air racer, Major Zanni to quit Harrison, champion girl swimmer of world flight when he reaches Tokyo. Argentina, whom he is training, will The season is not conducive to high be the first woman to turn the trick. fliers.



Cornetists, flutists, clarinetists, and other wind instruments, also cellists and drummers

WANTED

By the Young Workers League Orchestra Come and join the only revolutionary working class or-chestra in Chicago. Friday, 8 p. m., 823 Kimbali Hall Bldg.



which is picketing the plant, before the Theatre Owners Chamber of Commerce refused to negotiate the new wage scale and the strike vote was make any arrests. McCrate said that from his experi- and for Children. precipitated.

Shorter Day Demanded.

Confident of Victory.

for a \$200,000 defense fund and is con

fident of a clean cut victory. Mem

The union is assessing its members

The union finds it necessary to cut hours to a double shift system because of the danger to health of operators who inhale the carbon monoxide fumes of the projection booth phasize the importance of some affi- Farm. workday per operator is also made davits of employes who swore they necessary by the unemployment in the

industry. Under the two shift system a large part of the unemployed members will be put to work. relevant.

Will Advise Him To Quit. TOKYO, August 27. - The Argen-

Lowden Dame Hitching Up.

by John. Divers Recover Dough. LONDON, August 27 .- With the ex-

ception of a few bars, the entire seven million pounds sterling of gold bullion that went down with the Lauren. Sheffield, New York lawyer, is under tic when a German submarine tor. consideration for appointment as pedoed her has been recovered by United States ambassador to Mexico divers, togethr with sundry jewelry.



CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27 .- The last picnic of the season by Local Cleveland, Workers Party, will be held on Labor Day, at Russick's Farm. All party members should arrange to spend the day at this picnic in order to help make this last affair a rous ing successe

The program of entertainment in-NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The labor injunction got a rap in the court. cludes sports, dancing, and a speech arbitration. These demands call for room of Supreme Court Justice Mc by Comrade Brahtin, Candidate for Crate in Brooklyn when he rebuked Congress from the 21st Congressional of six hours and a minimum of four Gottlieb & Shiff, ladies' garment man- District. Comrade Brahtin is one of ufacturers for asking for a restrain- the best-informed comrades in the The scale now runs from \$1.18 to ing order against the International Cleveland Local and his talk will be

> The sports will include a Potatoe the police had found it necessary to Race, Tug of War, Sack Race, and Running Race for Men, for Women,

> Take the West 25th car to the end, ence with the police he knew they would have made arrests if there had then the State Road car to the end; been any disorder. Morris Hillquit, 1/4 mile west of the car line is the piccounsel for the union, declared that nic ground, on Russick's Farm, Autothere had been no violence. His legal mobiles take the Ridge Road to Bean opponent, John C. Osborne, represent- Road, left on Bean Road to State

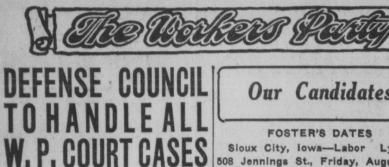
> The Collinwood Branches are hold were satisfied with their jobs but the ing street meetings at the corner of judge discounted such assertions as ir. School and East 152d. All party members and sympathizers in that He reserved decision on the injunc- section should turn out and help make these meetings successful; held on Saturday night, at 7 p. m.

> Preparations are being made for ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., August large crowd to hear Comrade Ben Gits 27 .- Hundreds are being invited to tea low, candidate for Vice-President, this afternoon in honor of the hitch. when he speaks here Sunday, Sept. 7 ing up of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30 p. m., at the Bricklayers Hall, Frank O. Lowden and the son of John East 21st St. near Prospect. Admis-B. Drake, sr. A good time will be had sion will be 25 cents. Reserve this date, and advertise it among your friends and at your union or fraternal meeting.

> > Sheffield To Mexico

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- James R. it was learned today.

Page Four



Roger Baldwin Endorses New Policy

8 p. m.

8 p. m.

The Labor Defense Council, which and Cass Sts., Sunday, August 31, 8 raised over \$100,000 for the defense p. m. of Foster, Ruthenberg and the other Communists indicted in Michigan, will henceforth handle the defense of all members of the Workers Party who. are persecuted for their political activities involving the rights of free speech, free press and assemblage.

This step, which will add enormously to the responsibilities and requirements of the Labor Defense Council, was proposed by the local executive 2nd, 8 p. m. committee; approved by Roger N. Civil Liberties Union, and unanimously decided upon at a meeting of nalast week. In addition to the Michi- 8 p. m. gan cases, the L. D. C. will now take over the Farrell cases, the Pittsburgh cases, the New York cases and various deportation cases now on, as well as any new case that comes up. Just yesterday a new deportation arrest was reported, in Superior, Wis.

Need for General Defense.

The Labor Defense Council, will of course, retain its non-partisan national committee, headed by E. C. Wentworth as chairman, and Eugene V. Debs and Rev. John A. Ryan as vicechairman.

Many supporters of the Labor Defense Council have expressed recently the need for a general Workers Party defense organization and, altho not party members, have pledged their support in the interest of free speech. The "National Defense Committee" formerly existed for this purpose, but it practically ceased functioning at the time the Labor Defense Council was formed-due to the absorbtion of the defense energies of the party units into the work of the Labor Defense Council.

Baldwin's Letter.

Roger Baldwin who has been a member of the national committee since its formation, sent the following communication to the Labor Defense Council office regarding the change of policy:

"Regarding your proposal to extend the work to include all the cases of the Workers Party members prosecuted in the exercise of their civil rights, let me say that I am in entire accord.

"As the situation stands today thruout the country, the I. W. W. has its own defense organization (General Defense Committee), the Negroes have their defense organization in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and various 8 p. m. other groups have their own organization defense machinery. Cases of



Locust St., Saturday, August 30, 8 for Financial Aid

Omaha, Neb.-Eagles Hall, 17th The appeal of C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers

Kansas City, Mo .- Musicians' Hall, Party of America, will be heard by ready been secured at 158 Broadway, is compelled to function in the 1017 Washington St., Labor Day, Sep- the Michigan Supreme Court in the corner of Shawmut Ave., containing a occupied areas. tember 1, 8 p. m. first or second week of October. Ziegler, Ill .- Pavilion Park on Weddilly-dallying on the part of the it self-sustaining. nesday, September 3rd, 5:45 p. m. Springfield, III .- Carpenter Hall, Ad- prosecuting attorneys, during which ams and Seventh Sts., Thursday, Sept- the date of the hearing was repeatedember 4th, 8 p. m. ly announced, and time after time South Broadway, Tuesday, September at last been complied with, making public speaking, American politics and to suffer, in this connection. In all and the ban has not been lifted. Thus, John H. Duffy, a colored comrade, and

it certain that Ruthenberg's appeal Elizabeth, N. J .- Turn Hall, 725 from conviction under the Michigan Baldwin, director of the American High St., Wednesday, September 10, Criminal Syndicalism Law will come Newark, N. J.-Labor Lyceum, 704 Assignment to the October term has

tional committee members in Chicago So. 14th St., Thursday, September 11, already been made by Judge White, following the filing of the Bill of Ex-Philadelphia, Pa.-Musical Fund ceptions in the case last week. Hall, 8th and Locust Streets, Friday, Owing to numerous delays on the September 12, 8 p. m part of the prosecution, it is expected

Paterson, N. J .- Halvitla Hall, 56 that Assistant Attorney General O. L. Van Houton Street, Saturday, Sep-Smith of Michigan has been working tember 13, 8 p. m. up some sort of surprise or other legal GITLOW'S DATES trick by means of which he hopes to

Comrade Gitlow, candidate for vice- defeat the appeal and railroad Ruthenpresident, will address meetings at berg to jail. However, the defense has the following places: been making good use of the extra time, too; the Labor Defense Council, Buffalo, Friday, Aug. 29. St. Paul St.—Saturday, Aug. 30.

Daisytown-Sunday, Aug. 31. working class sympathizers, with the Canonsburg-Monday, Sept. 1. result that only a few thousand dol-West N. Y., N. J .-- Floral Hall, 11th lars are now lacking to assure Ruthand Polk Streets, Wednesday, Septemenberg the benefit of every available ber 10th, 8 p. m. legal resource.

Canton, Ohio .-- Canton Music Hall, Funds for the defense should be 810 Tuscrawas St., E., Friday, Septemsent in at once to the Labor Defense ber 5th, 8 p. m Council, 166 W. Washington Street Akron, Ohio .- Perkins School Audi-Chicago.

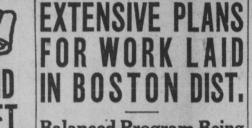
torium, Exchange and Bowery Sts., What makes the Ruthenberg appeal Saturday, September 6th, 8 p. m. specially important to all interested Canonsburg, Pa. - Labor Temple, in free speech, is the fact that the Monday, September 1st. 2 p. m. court will be asked to pass upon the Bellaire, Ohio - Miners Temple, constitutionality of the Criminal Syn-Wednesday, September 3rd, 7:30 p. m. dicalism law. Radicals and militant Providence, R. I.-A. C. A. Hall, 1753 labor leaders have been arrested in Westminster Street, Monday Septemmore than a score of states under

ber 15th, 8 p. m. hysteria laws closely resembling the Daisytown, Pa .- Muffet Field, Walk-Michigan statute. ertown, Pa., Sunday, August 31st, 1:30

Buffalo, N. Y .- Labor Lyceum, Will-**Armenian Section** iam and Jefferson Sts., Friday, August **Holds** Convention

29th, 8 p. m. C. E. Ruthenberg executive secre tary of the Workers Party, will make a series of campaign speeches in the New England States. Two of these meetings already arranged for are: Boston, Mass. - Monday, Sept. 1 Paine Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.

New Haven, Conn .-- Saturday, Sept. 6, Hermanson's Hall, 158 Crown St., York Armenian branch, 407 Fourth their own job conditions.



DAILY WORKER

Balanced Program Being **Carried Out**

BOSTON, Aug. 27.-Plans for extensive work in District No. 1 of the Workers Party have been laid out, according to the bulletin sent out to the membership by District Organizer John J. Ballam

large hall, and branches are urged After nine months of inexplicable to send in donations in order to make

Educational Work.

A complete curriculum for educapostponed, formal preliminaries have Marxian science, the labor movement, Comrade Stevens in charge.

The T. U. E. L. is being reorganized, and the DAILY WORKER member. ship drive is being pushed with renewed vigor. Members are also being urged to aid in the organization of Y. W. L. branches wherever possible the district organization furnishing any necessary speakers.

The Foster-Gitlow campaign is be ing combined with the Massachusetts political drive, and all efforts are being made to get our candidates on the ballot. Altho Maine, New Hampshire Rochester, The Labor Lyceum, 580 which is conducting the appeal, has and Vermont will have no state tickets this year. Communist campaign been collecting funds steadily from meetings will be held in whatever cities it is possible to do so.

> COP WHO USED USH STRIKERS Wakefield Notorious in

NEW YORK, August 27.-Captain George R. Wakefield has applied for retirement on pension after 28 years in the police department. Wakefield is said to be aggrieved because Commissioner Enright reduced him from a in N. Y. Saturday ance of Wakefield's brings to mind his

The Armenian Section of the Work. strike of 1913 when as captain of the ers Party will hold a Convention be- old West Seventeenth Street station the state department today. ginning Saturday, August 30th, in in the heart of the strike district he

FRENCH AND BRITISH LIBERAL LABOR GOVERNMENTS SUPPRESS **COMMUNIST PAPERS IN GERMANY**

By CHARLES ASHLEIGH (Special to The Dally Worker)

LONDON.-(By Mail.)-For the anti-war week in Britain, organized by the Communist Party of Great Britain, Comrade Stoecker, a Communist member of the German reichstag, representing the industrial constituency of Dusseldorf, came to Britain as a representative of the German Communist party.

Your correspondent had an opportunity of speaking with Comrade Stoecker, who was most anxious for the workers everywhere to have the facts of the

by the French and British authorities.

And the Communist member of the

Reichstag, elected from Cologne, Flo-

rin, has been deported for some time,

Communists Successful.

conditions under which the class achieved their electoral victory?" New district headquarters have al conscious workers' movement asked.

> fact, on August 3, all anti-war demon-Occupation Halts Revolt. strations, organized by the German Communist Party, in the occupied "Since the occupation," said Comareas were summarily forbidden, both

rade Stoecker. "the revolutionary class-conscious movement in the occupied territories has been greatly tional work in the fundamentals of hindered and suppressed. The Communist Party has had particularly a trade course has been laid out to be the occupied areas, and especially the he is not only unable to visit his fami-unusual event in this half southern. run thru the old Boston School of French, the party has been continual- ly in Cologne, but he cannot even re- anti-Negro town. The other electors Social Science, which has been reor- ly persecuted by the occupational auup early in the October term of court. ganized as a party institution, with thorities. Hundreds of officials and resents in the Reichstag, to confer Bernat, tailor; Louis Masek Sr.

some being sentenced to lengthy terference with the workings of parhave been deported, from both British, who are supposed to be controlled by a democratic labor government. and French controlled areas.

Suppress Red Dailies.

"Then ten Communist daily papers in the occupied areas are continually being prohibited for varying periods. The Communist daily paper, "Die Soz- numbers of workers have rallied to its college professor, are featured as the colors. Thereupon the persecution of ialistische Republik,- has been forbidden to appear seven times, by the the party by the occupational authori- not to place a negro on the ballot be-British authorities, in most cases the ties became still more intensified. The prohibition lasting several weeks. On German Communist Party desires time for a period of four weeks."

"And has there been no diminution against this arbitrary terrorism ex-Republican-Socialist bloc ment of these areas." French



Push Drive for Foster in Maryland

Thursday, August 28, 1924

(Special to The Daily Worker) BALTIMORE, Aug. 27 .- Baltimore is on the Communist bandwagon. Petitions are now circulated to place Foster and Gitlow on the ballot. Members of the Workers Party pledged to contribute a day's wages "None at all," replied Stoecker. "In to the election campaign. Meetings, including a Foster mass meeting, are being arranged. The poisonous La Follette propaganda is being counteracted.

Duffy Heads Ticket.

Leading the list of eight state electors on the Workers Party ticket is members have been arrested, and with his electors. This should strike basket maker; Clement Loskot, staheld for varying periods in prisons, the public as being a most curious in- tionary engineer; Frank Heyduk, tailed or; Isadore Samuelson, portrait artterms. Large numbers of the leaders liamentary democracy, by authorities ist; Joseph Highkin, dental mechanic. The working class character of the Workers Party as compared with the local LaFollette outfit is evident in "The Communist Party has had the comparison of occupations of the great success in the elections in W. P. and the "Progressive" electoral Rhineland and Westphalia. Large ticket. A former judge, a minister, a saviours. The "Progressives" decided cause it might harm their cause. The only workers on the ticket are two highly skilled craftsmen, a locomotive engineer and a patternmaker.

Baltimore Turns a Leaf

Altho the Baltimore local has not assistance of the District Organizer, Comrade Jakira. Further steps to improve local activity will be taken at a general membership meeting on August 29th. The meeting will be held at the Finnish Hall, 701 S. 16th street. The problems before the local are, the reorganization of the T. U. E. L., the increase of circulation of the party press and a more effective English branch. The plan under consideration here, is the transfer of eration branches to the English branch.

Membership Meeting of Czecho - Slovaks to be Held Friday

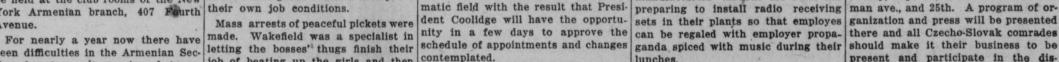
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All members of the Czecho-Slovakprograms will be broadcasted by sta- ian branches of the Workers Party Since his return from Europe ten tion WMAQ Chicago beginning Nov. in Cook County are instructed to be New York City. The meetings will did all he could to crush the efforts days ago, Secretary of State Hughes 11. In the meantime the packers and present at a general party meeting be held at the club rooms of the New of the white goods workers to improve has been busy looking over the diplo- manufacturers thruout the state are Friday, Sept. 29, at Novak's Hall, Ho-



(Special to The Daily Worker) shift in the American diplomatic corps deputy inspectorship. This job griev- to fill existing vacancies in Japan, about to be added to the Illinois Man-Mexico and Persia, and possible va- ufacturers' Assn. program for making activities during the famous garment cancies in Rome and China, may be the 800,000 industrial workers of the

expected shortly, it was learned at state more docile. Daily noontime



August 1, the Communist daily paper that the "proletariat of the world in Aachen, the "Aachene Arbeiter- should know of these matters, and zeitung," was again closed down, this should add their protests to the voices which have already been raised

of this since the Labor government ercised by the occupational authori- been sufficiently active for a long time, came to power in Britain, and the ties against the working class move- it is now turning a new leaf, with the **ILLINOIS BOSSES** U. S. DIPLOMATIC WILL USE RAD **CORPS EXPECTED AGAINST WORKERS**

Minister to China May Plan Talks on Patriotic English speaking members of the fed-Go to Persia Subjects for Fans

By LELAND OLDS. WASHINGTON, August 27 .- A big (Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) Organized radio propaganda is

persons outside of these organizations are handled by the Civil Liberties Union in addition to its general propaganda work in behalf of free speech "But there is no organization at

present handling Workers Party cases on a national scale. Such a piece of machinery is needed and the La bor Defense Council is obviously at hand to do it. There would be an advantage in having the work handled by a non-partisan agency free from control by the Workers Party, but working virtually under contract with it and in close co-operation. It would be possible, of course, for the Work ers Party to organize its own defense machinery composed of its own members, but it would not be as effective a piece of work from the point of view of their right to agitate their case as if organized under a representative and non-partisan committee, as is the Labor Defense Council.

"I can see no reason why those who are committed to the principle of free speech for every group and party should not be willing to participate in getting free speech for a particular party, without committing

"Sincerely yours, (Signed) Roger N. Baldwin, Director, American Civil Liberties Union."

Secretary George Maurer, calls attention to the fact that the change in policy brings with it a greatly increased need for funds. Sympathizers are asked to redouble their efforts to help make effective the demand that there be free speech for Communists in America. Send all contributions to the Labor Defense Council, 166 W. Washington St., Chicago.

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tooms by day or week. p. Phone West 0681. Wm. Bell

Get a member for the Workers Party.

Party Activities Of tion due to controversies between various groups. Local Chicago Federation and Party Unite. BRANCH MEETINGS.

Boulevard. Scandinavian, West Side-Zeich's Hall, liated groups of the Workers Party been "fixed" by the manufacturers. Scandinavian, Lake View-3206 North at the Boston Convention, held in the Wilton Street.

spring of this year. A temporary Bureau for the com-

Friday, August 28. Scandinavian, South Chicago-641 East 61st Street. U. W. S. S. Membership Meeting-Workers Lyceum, 8 p. m. bined organization was appointed by

STREET MEETINGS IN CHICAGO.

Thursday, August 28. 62nd and Halsted Sts., auspices Eng-ewood Y. W. L. and W. P., speakers, A. Henderson, Maurer and K. Harris. 47th and Ashland and Gross, auspices Polish branch, speakers, C. Miller and 90ish comrade. troversy.

Friday, August 29. North Ave. and Rockwell St., auspices N. W. English branch and Maplewood Y. W. L., speakers D. E. Early, C. Miller and others. Thru a joint action of the Bureau of the Armenian Section and the Central Executive Committee of the Party, the Convention which is to beothers. wrence and Sawyer, auspices Irving Y. W. L. and W. P., speakers, mersmark and others. osevelt and St. Louis Ave., auspices vy Y. W. L., speakers, Wm. Kruse gin Saturday was called at which all the problems of the Armenian Sec tion will be taken up and a Bureau themselves in any way whatever to that party's propaganda. "Sincerely yours. elected by the delegates present. The work of the Armenian Section

Start Constructive Work

BERLIN, August 27 .- The number DATES OF THE CHICAGO AFFAIRS OF THE WORKERS PARTY. of births in the German metropolis is

Party units and friendly organizations do not set conflicting dates. Monday, Sept. 1-T. U. E. L. Picnic, Al-tenhein Grove lagging more and more behind the tenhein Grove. Sunday, Sept. 7-International Youth Day, Northwest Hall. Sunday, Oct. 12-Foster-Gitlow Campaign Meeting, Ashland Auditorium (after-Saturday, Oct. 18-John Reed Memorial than deaths. Thereafter was a de-Meeting. Saturday, Oct. 25—Freiheit Ball, Ashland Auditorium.

Auditorium. Friday, Nov. 7-Seventh Anniversary Russian Revolution, Ashland Auditorium. Saturday, Nov. 15 – Young Workers League Ball. Nov. 27.30 – Daily Worker and Labor Defense Council Bazaar. Wednesday, Dec. 31–T. U. E. L. Dance, West End Hall. Wednesday, Jan. 21 – Lenin Memorial Meeting, Ashland Auditorium. Saturday, Feb. 28–Red Revel. Mention Memorial Meeting, Ashland Auditorium. Saturday, Feb. 28–Red Revel. Mention Memorial Mention Memorial Mention Memorial Mention Memorial Meeting, Staturday, Feb. 28–Red Revel. Mention Memorial Mention Memtion Memorial Mention Mention Memorial Mention Memorial Me first quarter of 1924.

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

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job of beating up the girls and then having them rushed to the police

station in patrol wagons. Patrolmen told newspapermen, among them a re- posts which have to be filled are The Central Executive Committee porter now on the Federated Press,

of the Workers Party has endeavored that they were acting under orders Thursday, August 28. Enlarged City Executive Committee-Room 307, 166 West Washington Street. Eleventh Ward Italian-2439 South Oakley Blvd. Scandinavian Karl Marx-2733 Hirsch to settle the controversy and build up from Wakefield when they made these both of which were accepted as affi- Wakefield was understood to have Jacob Gould Schurman, American min- of capital and labor, successful manu- convention will act on the president's

Even Pinched Suffragettes

The gallant officer had the suffragette It was also reported today that leaders who assisted in the picketing Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, dragged into the police stations and former under secretary of state, more the Central Executive Committee. haled before police judges. His ar- recently American minister to Belgi-This Bureau has been carrying on the resting efforts paused only before um, and now the ambassador to Italy, work with some difficulty due to the Miss Fola LaFollette, the senator's would be transferred to Mexico City, feeling aroused by the factional condaughter, whom the captain con- a diplomatic post which he held besidered it good tactics to avoid, the fore being assigned to the state de-

he insisted to newspapermen that he partment. would take her in if she stopped moving.

NEW YORK CITY Party Activities

> OPEN AIR MEETINGS. Time, Place and Speakers.

Friday, August 29. Jeffereson and E. Broadway-Harry 10th St. and 2nd Ave.-W. W. Wein-106th St. and Madison Avenue-J. S.

Marshall. Grand and Roebling St., Brooklyn-L. Potash, B. Davidson. Stone and Pitkin-Joe Brahdy. Graham and Varet Sts., Brooklyn-Jewish speakers. 5th Ave. and 52nd Sts., Brooklyn-Winitsky, Undjus. 13th Ave. and 42nd St.-S. Darcy, S. Plason.

New York City Take Notice. BRANCH ONE (Bronx English) and BRANCH SIX (Harlem English) of the Y. W. L. comradly request the YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE and the election. WORKERS PARTY Branches, in New York, to refrain from arranging any affair on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924, because we have already arranged a large affair for that evening This was largely due to the terrible at PARK VIEW PALACE, 110th St. poverty of the German masses who and 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Profits will be shared with the D. E. C. & N. E. C. Co-operation will tend towards a successful affair.

Get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER, tested, it is said.

Important Posts. The most important ambassadorial in total manufacturing output, importhose at Tokyo and Mexico City, vatance of factory employe to the com cant since the retirement of Cyrus E. munity, efficiency, wages and produc-Woods and Charles Beecher Warren. Under consideration for appointment as minister to Japan are Edgar A. Bancroft, Chicago attorney, and factory, the agitator, mutual interest Sept. 9, and to last three days. The

ister to China, who is no enroute to facturers who started at the bottom, the United States for conferences with etc. state department officials.

Another Oplum Can.

An Aid to Illiteracy.

Employers see that the radio inrention has given their class another power tain proper wage-slave psychology.

reau of Education.

To Become Rabbi.

The Persian vacancy comes about thru the resignation of Minister

Joseph Saul Kornfeld, who is returning to the United States to become the Rabbi of a Jewish synagogue in Toledo, Ohio.

It is possible that Minister Schur man may be transferred to Teheran to statisticians of the United States Bu-

succeed Kornfeld in view of the tense situation now prevailing in Persia, following the assassination of Major Robert Imbrie, the American vice con-

sul. Josrd St. and S. Blvd.-Rebecca Grecht Id Simon Felshin. 138th Street and Brook Avenue-John Isrd St. Street and Brook Avenue-John Isrd St. Street and Brook Avenue-John for "Democracy" Right

to Vote in America PRESCOTT, Ariz., Aug. 27 .- More than 200 patients at the U.S. Veterans' hospital at Fort Whipple, near ^{25th} St. and Mermaid Ave., Coney here, are incensed at the action of sland-L. Landy and others. John E. Russell, local attorney, in John E. Russell, local attorney, in his demand upon the county recorder that their names be stricken from the registration lists and they be denied the right to vote in the comming

> The demand is based upon the assumption that Forf Whipple patients are not residents of Arizona, or Yapavai county, but are living on a government reservation.

Local attorneys claim that there is no basis for the action, as Fort Whipple is not an army reservation. having been turned over to the veterans' bureau more than four years ago. The action will be bitterly con-

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present and participate in the di cussions.

Postal Clerks Discuss Wages.

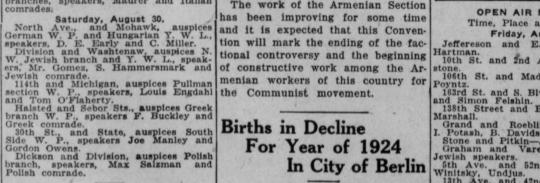
George Reiter, Hugh Long and Martin Callahan were sent as delegates tion, health and accidents, thrift and from the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' home ownership, sports, taxation and Union to their national convention legislation, the popular man in the to be held in Minneapolis, beginning veto of the demand for increased salaries.

Killed Hopping a "Fly."

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 27 .-means, supplementing the colossal Joseph Zudor, 17, of Indianapolis, of the capitalist press, to was killed here today in an attempt standardize the mental attitude of the to hop a train while "on the bum" to mailies of the people. They are plan- St. Louis to visit two aunts. He was ning to use it like the press to main- crushed by the train's wheels.

EDUCATE YOURSELF FOR THE STRUGGLE The average number of years a pu-Class in English (for foreign-born oil attends public schools in the workers) begins September 10; States varies from 4.05 and 9.08 years. tuiton fee \$2.00. Class in Trade Union Tactics be-Illiteracy is highest in those states where the average years of public gins September 11; tuiton fee school life is shorter according to \$1.00 Enroll Now at Local Chicago Office, 166 W. Washington St. (Phone State 7985) Get a member for the Workers Party.





Thursday, August 28, 1924

THE. DAILY WORKER



ing of the Nijni-Novgorod Fair, a number of conferences have been organized by the Russo-Oriental Chamber of another Valier miner, told me. "The Commerce with the participation of law provides that this mine shall Western Chinese, Afghan and Mongo. have a certain number of mine examlian merchants.

The Mongolian Union of Co-operative Societies proposes to send to the Fair a large quantity of wool and raw hides. The same products have already been sent also from Western China, according to latest advices received by the Chamber.

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this mine anyhow," Martin Boravoc, The mine examiners, claimaminers. ing that it was an impossibility for

A PRACTICAL UNDER GARMENT.

in Benton, by the County Court, the over them. There are of course, no Negro and White result being a hung jury. Eleven men trees. The tiny one-story houses, were for acquittal and one declared built of plain boards, are entirely ex-

gardens here." William Potesak, a Valier miner told me. "Nothing will grow in this climate but a few early tomatoes and some radishes and let-

tuce. Even these generally dry up. iners. Contrary to this law, and con- In Christopher and West Frankfort it manager, discharged nine mine ex- ering your plants, but there is no running water in Valier."

guard the lives of the miners, ar throw up a cloud of black, choking than sell it to the enemies of labor. rested Anderson, charging he broke dust. When it rains, none but the the mine laws. Anderson was tried most foolhardy would attempt to pass

Room 4, 350 East 81st St, telephone Lenox 6878. All who have heard the opening reaucratic.

words of the "International": "Arise you prisoners of starvation. Arise you trary to the rules of the United Mine is possible to have gardens if you that the composer of that tune is now ernment chain stores. The decision have a hose and are continuually wat- a prisoner of starvation, and help us was in favor of co-operatives, with Valier is perched on hard, dry, roll most of those who contribute their the remaining few examiners to safe-ing hills. The roads in good weather talent and ability to their class rather

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(Rosta)

LENINGRAD, July 7 (by mail) .--

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tion has been elsewhere, and their apparatus has been too heavy and bu-

In attacking this new front, careful consideration was given to the relawretched of the earth," should realize tive merits of co-operatives and gomake his remaining days free from government chain stores only in the wretchedness that is the lot of places where, temporarily, no co-operatives are possible.

Co-operatives Step Ahead.

The reason for preferring the cooperatives was that "they are already a socializing organism, based on voluntary goodwill of the peasants" and

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St. 742 Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave. 712 Upholsterers, Ogden and Taylor. 15793 Watchmen (Mun.), 113 S. Ashland 17616 Warehouse Employes, 166 W. Washington St. (Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.) Management for the pur-pose of then taking such action as seemed best.

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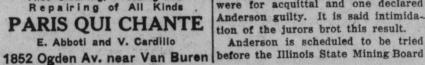
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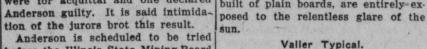
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Valler Typical. I have dwelt on these conditions at

Valier because Valier gives the picture of every mining camp in this section of the state. Valier is an average mining camp. It does not have Wings," tho black and white children the monotonous rows of ramshackle company houses which I will devote a lem.

story to soon, and the inhabitants are The mayor's decision was suddenly at least partially employed. But the announced before the second night's miners in Valier are going in the hole performance of the play. It im even while working. They are hardpairs the artistic value of the producpressed for food, and due to the comtion which has to forego an introducpact clay sub-soil and the climate, do tory scene the author considered imnot get fresh vegetables. The women portant.

are innured to suffering and are too inert to complain. The men, lacking inspiration, drink moonshine. But harried as they are with crude living quarters, with slim pay envelopes and with the treachery of promising union officials, the Valier min-

ers, and the miners of the entire Southern Illinois district are determined to resist a wage cut. They are too battle-scarred, too experienced veterans in the class war

engaged in negotiations with a num to be taken in by the coal operators ber of shipping companies in London and the union officials now advocating re the establishment of a direct servclass collaboration. ice between the USSR and America, via London.

Dallas Skyscrapers Cost One Worker's Life Per Building

(By Federated Press) DALLAS, Texas, August 27 .- The ization of the firm in order to squeeze

erection of each skyscraper in this out some of the smaller fry. tions. Muslin, cambric, crepe, sateen, flannelette or crepe de chine may be used for this model. . The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. A 12-year

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city in the past two years has cost the life of at least one worker. The latest victim lost his life when a fire escape collapsed in wrecking the old size requires 21% yards of 36-inch ma- Oriental Hotel. A week previous two men were killed when an elevator

cable broke, while carrying a truck load of material to the upper floors of the Santa Fe terminal building.

K. K. K. Picnic Brings Injury. BELEVIDERE, III., August 27.

Henry Frazer, 11, was suffering injuries today as a result of an explosion of some large fireworks bombs left here following a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan. Henry found the bomb, lit the short fuse, and it exploded before he could throw it down.

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are less bureaucratic. Other meas-Together, Hylan ures in favor of the peasants were

that the taxes, which have recently (By The Federated Press) shown a tendency to become com-NEW YORK, August 27 .- Mayor plex, as town, county and province

Hylan won't let Negro and white child- added their bit to the central federal ren play together at the Greenwich tax, should be combined into one, as-Village Theatre in the first scene of sessed at one time in the year on a O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got definite basis, so that the peasant may know exactly what he has to count on. play together in the streets of Har-



(By The Federated Press)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 27 .--The Building Trades International, af. proper manner by the German workfiliated with the International Federa- ers. tion of Trade Unions of Amsterdam, at its recent international congress in Stockholm decided not to admit the Russian building trades unions affiliated with the Red Trade Union International. The delegates from Switzerland, England and Czecho-Slovakia favored the admission of the Russians The State Baltic Shipping Board jointbut were outvoted. ly with the State Commercial Fleet, is

Farmers Lose Money.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-American farmers have not realized a commercial interest return on their investment since 1920, according to an economic survey made public today by the Department of Agriculture. The survey showed that the farmers' return was 6.2 per cent in 1903-05; the receivership proceedings against 0.6 per cent in 1920-21; 1.4 per cent in 1921-22; 3 per cent in 1922-23 and 923-24.

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The current issue of the Maritime Labor Herald, also suffered a decline owing to the fact that the cause of the dirty tricks he is play. lost the Chicago Local of the Cleaners progressive program, for extension of should be sent to El Paso. squarely that has been raised by the so-called One dle western states has appeared. Thus the farmers Big Union of Winnipeg. It declares against the old and discredited policy of secession from the United Mine Workers of America. It sets its face firmly toward the policy worked out by the revolutionary experience of the world, the policy of winning the masses for revolutionary struggle, inside of the established unions.

Thus have the Nova Scotia miners shown to the whole labor movement that they have become mature revolutionists. The infantile sickness does not infect them. They have learned to look behind surface arguments to the realities of the class struggle; and therefore know that projects of finding a short-cut to the revolution, lead only to the swamps of opportunism and confusion. They see their revolutionary duty clearly, and have shouldered it without flinching.

The maturity of the Nova Scotia miners has been brought about mainly thru their own bitter experience. But credit for the solidifying of their ranks, and the clarification of their ideas, goes in a considerable degree to the Communist Party of that in those cases where there is a slight profit been organized, even if Collidge had troops against unions. Butler em- Silver, its president, Abraham Binns, bor than plant swarms of stool-pig-Canada, on the executive committee of which Jim it is more than eaten up by burdensome interest broken their strike with troops, the ploys stool-pigeons to spy upon the was also a Sherman spy, who sat as a cons in labor unions to betray faith-McLachlan, of the Nova Scotia miners, is a member. charges which must be paid to the capitalists. It promises well for the future of the Canadian movement.

Join the Workers Party and subscribe to the DAILY WORKER!

Getting the Party Into Action

That the Workers Party membership is getting For instance, from 1920 to the present day good into action in the present political campaign is plow lands in Iowa, the banner farming state, evidenced by the New York comrades' action in shrank from two hundred and fifty-seven dollars to mobilizing the whole party for distribution of the one hundred and sixty-nine dollars per acre. Special Campaign Issue of the DAILY WORKER| We wonder whether the railway magnates, on August 30. With every member of the party spending February in Palm Beach and July in doing his bit, as outlined by the party organiza- Europe, could vacation these months in those ment at the present time.

The Chicago organization, not content with concentrating only upon the special editions for wide-

remembered that the work-day (in 1913) was en twelve hours long and is now eight." In spite of the reduction of hours of labor by ne-third, Russian industry is being so well or nized and re-established under the Soviets that oduction approaches four-fifths of pre-war gures. This is accompanied, step by tep, with a oportional rise in the living standards of the orkers. But the capitalist headline writers know w to turn this great news for the workers of

revolution-thru the simple expedient of a isleading and lying headline.

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More About Farm Prosperity

Present indications point to a substantial colcrop than was expected a few weeks ago. Corn has will have more corn to sell than it seemed at first. price.

wheat and corn prices totalled two hundred million dollars. Most of this sum has gone to bankers, mortgage holders, bond sharks, and machinery the rank and file. owners. Then, within the last three months the million dollars in wages and purchasing power. We need not emphasize the point that this gigantic loss of the workers more than counter balance the gains that the farmers might have made from the wheat and corn spurts.

And now we have the survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, showing that the

return for his personal labor as well as his investing a strike of the Amalgamated highest offices of the unions. Dawes Bedford Textile Council by the stool tion" and "co-operation with the comments. The findings of the official investigation Clothing Workers in Philadelphia, assaults labor unions from the out- pigeons of the Sherman agency who pany. covering a period of five years indicate that in when an organizer criticised the bru- side (sometimes) with "open shop" took orders from W. M. Butler as to most cases the farmers make no profit at all and

From 1920 to 1922 the interest paid on the total farm indebtedness consumed all the capital earnings of the crops. Today the earnings of farms are estimated at 3.1 per cent on the invested capital and wages for the average farm operator and his family.

The gross income of the American farmer has been declining definitely within the last five years.

tion in that city, the campaign will start off with whereabouts on such dividends. Of course, we do a spirit and fire that will push it well on the way not ask how long they could live on the fat of the toward a creditable achievement. New York has land for the remuneration they are worthy of on Illinois, on August 19, to listen to does.

Send in that new "sub" today!

Sillinsky Versus Sweeney

By JOHN DORSEY.

THE election in the Journeyman friends which read like a gypsy card- unemployment benefits; to bring ance with the enemies of Labor, ex-Tailors Union, for General Secre- reader, boosting his candidacy. tary-Treasurer, is now on. Most of The issue in this election is clear- What is Sweeney doing to further the militant fighters against the capitalthe locals will vote in the early part cut between Sweeney the reactionary, Amalgamation of the Craft Unions in- ist class? Or do you want to take a of September, hence the militants who and Sillinsky the progressive. What to bodies powerful enough to meet stand for a united front of all workers, world into a threat and a warning against are backing Max Sillinsky of Cleve- does Sweeney care if the Union em- Capital on something like its own regardless of political differences land, must work intensively in the braces but a fraction of the workers terms? What is he doing to help in against the power of the capitalist next few weeks. Nothing must be left eligible to membership, and even loses the establishment of a Labor Party to class?

undone to gather together and regis- members it once had, so long as provide the workers with a weapon to The El Paso Convention will withter in the election the progressive ele- enough members are kept to provide exert in political affairs the influence out doubt be thoroly reactionary, but ments. Sweeney, the present G. S. T., is dues for salary and expenses, and which the producers of wealth ought the Journeyman Tailors Union, whose continuing to use and misuse every keep up a machine for use in the next to exert? Sweeney will not do any- members (if not its official) have long force at his command to stave off the election. (If the membership decreas- thing to help these progressive move- had the reputation of being among the es too much, there is always the posdefeat which seems inevitable so great is the surge of rebellion against sibility of getting the dues raised, so failed miserably.

the further continuance in office of why worry.) Nova Scotia Miners Reject O. B. U. show very much less of a reduction of the wheat than his strength advancing them. If should bestir themselves. This elected delegates. At the Portland Convention of the small than his strength advancing them. If should bestir themselves of the small than his strength advancing them. If should bestir themselves of the small than his strength advancing them. If should bestir themselves of the small than his strength advancing them. If should bestir themselves of the small than his strength advancing them. If should bestir themselves of the small than his strength advancing them. If should bestir themselves of the small than his strength advancing them. If should bestir themselves of the small the should be the small than his strength advancing them. If should be the small the strength advancing them. If should be the small the strength advancing them. If should be the small the strength advancing them. If should be the small the strength advancing them. If should be the small the should be the small the strength advancing them. If should be the small the strength advancing the should be the small the strength advancing the should be the small the strength advancing the strength advancing the should be the small the strength advancing pse of the recent wheat boom. Canadian reports the "old man of the sea" whose bur- Tens of thousands of tailors, clean- should bestir themselves. This elec- delegates. At the Portland Conven-Sweeney wins, it will be not only be. Sweeney bring them in? He even sky has come out unequivocally for a rageous unseating of Dunne. He

organ of the Nova Scotia miners, faces the issue hot weather necessary to save the crop in the mid- ing, but also because the spirit of re- and Dyers by neglecting their inter- the organization, for a militant fight bellion fails to become crystallized in- ests. The conditions of the organized for improved conditions, for Amalgamtailors are none too good. Will Swee- ation, a Labor Party, Recognition of militants must neglect nothing to to votes for Sillinsky. Max J. Sillinsky is the choice of the ney fight for improvements? He be- Soviet Russia. His record shows him counteract its influence. An old trick Consequently, they will have to sell it at a lower left wing for General Secretary of the lieves in compromise rather than fight. to be a militant fighter against the is to gather up votes in the shops, for

Journeymens Tailors Union. He is He counseled the Pittsburgh tailors bosses. As we have seen, the maximum net advance in not a Communist, but has the support to give up the struggle for week-work of the Communists because of his and accept a paltry and insignificant progressive record and platform upon increase in the piece rate. Unemployment Widespread. which he is asking endorsement of

wage workers who buy a substantial portion of the appointed organizers at the expense of certainty. No work, short time, un plauded the American Legion whose ers. A few hundred votes will decide farm crop have lost no less than six hundred the Union, in order to build up his certainty, irregularity, confront the anti-labor principles and record are this election and if Sillinsky loses, political fences. He almost monopol- tailors. Is Sweeney doing anything well-known to all militant workers, any militant who neglects his duty izes the columns of "The Tailor" with to strengthen the power of the work. The El Paso Convention of the A. F. will be responsible.

long editorials, rambling replies to ers, so that they can force the em- of L. is coming. Do you letters from members, articles by his ployers and the government to pay Portland performance repeated-alli about a general reduction in hours? pulsion of delegates, because they are

The members of the J. T. U. of A.

Sweeney showed where he stands meeting, and the progressives must when at the Portland Convention in get every Sillinsky vote to turn out to the A. F. of L., in 1923, he voted to the election. Then it is necessary to Millions are out of work, and a per- unseat Wm. F. Dunne, the Communist, see that the vote is correctly counted Sweeney has been touring his self- manent army of the unemployed is a and at the same convention, he ap- and properly mailed to the headquart-

ments; he has had his chance, and most progressive, can at least save itself from the disgrace of assenting to reaction by electing progressives as

> The Sweeney machine will be working overtime in this election and the Sweeney of course. No one should be

friend. McCumber, was using spies to

Sweeney Votes With Reactionaries. allowed to vote unless he comes to the

"radicals." Back in New Bedford, increase output or cut costs, save pigeons or officials who denounce rad-Massachusetts, Butler was planting time and money-for the boss. This icals, expel Communists and talk for American farmer is receiving a totally inadequate still governor of Massachusetts. Dur finks in the ranks and even in the work was carried on right in the New "more output," "increased produc-

> William Morgan Butler, president of tality of the Philadelphia police and scabs and his "Minute Men of the what they were to do in the union. vast textile corporations, would not, of mentioned that the Boston police had Constitution." Coolidge calls out Besides the Secretary of the Council, course, do anything worse against la-Sherman stool-pigeon who covered the union mebers, to get control of the delegate from the Weaver's Union of ful members to discharge and blackmeeting, reported what was said and union and betray its interests. They which he was secretary. With them list and talk defeatism to workers who as a member on the Council was a wished to struggle against Mr. Butler's wage reductions. But if his bosom

Butler's Stools Flood Union.

One would think that the Sherman try to tag a political opponent as a Service would feel satisfied with this conspirator with the supposedly sedidelegation on the New Bedford Work- tious I. W. W., Butler himself did not ers' Textile Council. But Mr. Butler, hesitate a moment to have his own who was in training for controlling stool-pigeons join the I. W. W. and the Cleveland convention and putting become active therein.

over a strike-breaker for president, In All Unions Impartially, The spy, Edward Valley, who was thought that more finks were needed. So he decided, after consultation with brought into the Textile Council was the Sherman superintendent in Bos also a very prominent figure in the ton, to have the stool-pigeons already I. W. W. in the textile district. He in the Textile Council, start a new covered a great deal of territory and joined several unions, and was active. another fink could get into the Tex- ly engaged with the Amalgamated tile Council as a representative from Textile Workers. We will deal with the Spinners' Union. Mr. Butler, you other members of this union who were

(Continued from page 1.) all denounce "radicals." what was done about it as follows: "Such statements as were made

by this individual you can see are union radicals told of his actions as extremely radical, particularly in follows

"Conditions prevalent in Europe, due to the soviet form of government and the activities of the Bolsheviks, have been emphatically brought to their (the workers') attention for the purpose of convincing them that a democratic form of thrown the striking police officials government was the only one which proved successful (for stool-pigeons and republican millionaires, yes .---Editor). That unless they fell in

A Sherman spy reporting upon Portuguese named Silva.

reference to the police strike in Bos-

out of their jobs. Everything pos-sible is being done to discredit line and endeavored to bring about craft union for the Spinners so that The "Open Shop" Gang. The chairman of the Republican a normal state of conditions, there would be considerable hardship party. Mr. Butler, introduced Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes to the among the workers in this country. Workers should suspect anyone who will observe, started this union by this in Butler's pay while holding union audience which gathered at Evanston, gets so infernally "practical" that he means. Capitalists are favorable to office, in the next issue of the DAILY shown that it understands the needs of the move- the basis of working as hard as the average farmer "Open Shop" Charley denounce the urges co-operation with the boss to unions they can control with stool- WORKER.

spread distribution, is taking thousands of copies of the DAILY WORKER each week, reaching as many workers who have hitherto been untouched by the message of Communism. The Special Campaign Issue is going across big in Chicago also. Probably there are larger circles of new readers way it should be, for never was there a greater dinary rank and file. How far from the truth this Follette-Wheeler policies. Taylor, opportunity. Is your party unit on the job?

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

Newspaper Lies

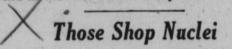
science. Particularly in dealing with labor and our shop. It is an organized shop, and all the men revolutionary subjects, their methods range from employed are members of the Machinists Union. the deliberate establishment of lie factories, that and has always been considered "radical." But it manufacture stories out of whole cloth, thru the was always very vague radicalism and nothing subtle distortion of actual facts, to the delicate came from it-until we organized our shop nucleus. is on between leaders of the Nebrask manipulation of opinion thru headlines. A prize Since then we have gained the complete leadership Conference for Progressive Political sample is to be found in the New York Times of of the men in the shop, have put new life and spirit Action (alias for railroad brother-August 25, in connection with a story from Russia into the union members, have taken control of head of the old Nonpartisan League, by Walter Duranty.

"Speeding up Labor Under Soviet Rule," reads the vague radicalism into concrete decisions of endorsed, and thrust upon the workers the headline in the Times. What a picture this policy on all questions that come up. Thus, on the and farmers of this state as the "canthe headline in the Times. What a picture this policy on all questions that come up. Thus, on the and farmers of this state as the can-immediately raises in the mind of the innocent presidential election, our entire shop of 23 workers wheeler." reader! A sweating system, slave-drivers cracking voted unanimously for Foster and Gitlow. We are the lash over trembling victims at the machine and making progress in every direction. When the rest mean an enlargement of the La-Fol- poration of America, believes in peace bench—all the vicious and horrible practices of of the party wakes up to the possibilities of the lette-Bryan swindle to read: "LaFol- so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for the party wakes up to the possibilities of the lette-Bryan swindle to read: "LaFol- so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for the party wakes up to the possibilities of the lette-Bryan swindle to read: "LaFol- so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is will be at the much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is willing to fight for so much that he is will be at the much t American industry under its "speed-up systems," shop nucleus, our whole movement will forge ahead. lette-Bryan-Norris," -a three - way of paceto is a million movement. In the vactor of their close sympathizers. That is plus all the added oriental horrors that come from Help wake them up!"

the occidental imaginations of a capitalist propagandist. Such is the intention of that headline.

But what is the story? Duranty starts out one Factory." of the most optimistic surveys of Russian industry that has ever appeared in a capitalist paper in the shop nucleus and we find them more enthu-America. He says: "The Bolsheviki appear to have siastic about its results than even the most ardent taken a step forward overcoming what are perhaps nuclei organizer in the party. Truly the Comthe most serious obstacles in the path of the Social- munist International has demostrated again the ist state, low productivity of labor, lack of ini- high quality of its leadership when it insisted that LaFollette movement is not one of the acterize State-run enterprises."

While Duranty's story is filled with all the bourgeois prejudices against socialism and against the Communist Party, his facts substantiate those brought back by William Z. Foster from his recent trip to Russia and printed in the DAILY WORKER. And the improvement in the conditions of the Russian workers is brought out in a bright, clear light, by one sentence of Duranty's: "It must new members for the Workers Party.



There are still some members of the Workers Party who think of the shop nucleus problem as the local unions for his livelihood. being reached at this time, by many fold, than ever an academic subject, interesting to specialists on before in the history of the movement. This is the organization but rather dull matter for the or-

is, may be realized by reading the enthusiastic who tried to battle the Communists at what a broad field of struggle and achievement it Nebraska." Taylor put up a lone

opens up for the party.

the internal life of the shop, and have crystallized whereby a slate of candidates will be

The letter is proudly signed by the "Chairman and secretary of the Shop Nucleus,

These comrades have just begun to taste of "deal" goes thru. organize upon the basis of shop nuclei. It is the

only road to a mass Communist Party.

Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

a Follette in Autocrat Rule Over Nebraska

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ton. No time has been lost in coun-

teracting the effect that might have

been made on the minds of the

workers, by advising them that Gov-

ernor Coolidge was again elected

for another term after he had

these radicals."

Taylor to Bat. W. J. Taylor of Merna, Jesse Jandy, and others protested against the La-

low," writes the secretary of a shop nucleus, a state ticket, and endorsement of La- prominently pictured in Wall Street's picketing law in his left.

Fakers After Theirs. It is reliably reported that a "deal"

hoods) and A. C. Townley, discredited

the Army, and head of the Radio Cor. obey 'Bolshevik tyrants.' This scheme, if it goes thru, will straddle from Republican Party, to Democratic Party, to LaFollette. The pendous that all other nations would outsiders use the word. But each be scared stiff of us. This was also mouths of the local Labor fakers water richly at this thot, for it will Germany's idea before the world war, electorate—and with the grumbles of rolls, butter and coffee. The girls are mean political pie in heaps if the but all other nations happened to that electorate than any American also very disappointed because the have a similar idea. On the other

hand lack of preparedness does not To Communists, this may seem a dry account, but remember that the prevent war. Portugal was so unpre-LaFollette movement, so-called, has pared that its troops went into bat-

produced such political trickery and the minus stockings. Nothing can pre- ii OW was it that the Moscow elecskullduggery thruout the nation. The vent war under capitalism.

ist state, low productivity of labor, lack of ini-tiative and the bureaucracy which generally char-every Communist Party in the world must re-every Communist Party in the world must re-every Communist Party in the world must re-every Communist Party in the basis of shop nuclei. It is the organize upon the basis of shop nuclei. It is the political vultures and labor fakers of laughter when he informed his audi- accept the British terms, every fac- believe in revolution for its own sake the most discredited type. Into the ence that Lloyd George, who attacked tory in Moscow became the scene of "If revolution is necessary," he said, LaFollette movement are flocking the the Anglo-Soviet treaty in the House a series of addresses by Communist "it is only a means to an end, that end birds of prey, and when they have of Commons after it was signed, was speakers arguing that the British being the uplifting of the common peopicked dry the bones of the suckers- ready to attack Ramsay MacDonald agreement would be good for Russia." ple." Mr. Johnson does not want the workers and poor farmers who for failure to secure a treaty when the Unlike the United States the represen- revolution either as an end in itself are deceived by the LaFollette siren prospects of success were very dim. tatives of the Russian workers are or as a means to an end. He is one song they will fiv away to other This sample of political trickery in a close to the masses. Here we have of those clever fakers who can use song-they will fly away to other This sample of political trickery in a Many willing hands make the big jobs easy. Get fields, leaving only the mangled capitalist country was considered lawyers, bankers, brokers in our city revolutionary phraseology to hide his highly amusing. corpses of the innocent.

ucceeds, and "Brother Charley" en- shirt of Fascism, ready to be re- appointee who dares to enforce the little gumption on Bigelow's part, as ters the White House as president of vealed whenever the protests of an state female labor regulations to the he must depend upon the fakers in the United States, what will the work ouutraged working population become dislike of large department stores. Such is the character of this Main ers and exploited farmers of this too outspoken. country gain? They will gain just as For Charley Bryan is the ideal per. Street politician whom LaFollette and

Yet, if the LaFollette-Bryan swindle progressivism is concealed the black fires, openly and unscrupulously, any

the workers and farmers of Nebraska sonification of small-town American Wheeler would thrust upon the workhave gained from Bryanism-anti- fascism. Typically middle-class in his ers and farmers of this country as picketing and criminal syndicalism ignorance and mode of living, typic their "President."

Against the LaFollettes and Wheel laws tying the hands of the labor un- ally arrogant in his narrow condemions, and corporation rule bankrupting nation of those who get in his way, ers and Bryans the Communists alone ing shop nuclei, and who are therefore learning to be king, then not much support the farmers. And when the great Charley Bryan is nevertheless a poli- raise the struggle of revolutionary masses of the exploited rise in pro- tician of the type (the result no doubt class struggle. Foster and Gitlow are test against the rule of this Main of his brother's training), who will the only candidates who stand up Street politician, they will learn that extend his right hand to organized staunchly for the interest of the work-"Here is a resolution endorsing Foster and Git- lette Convention" for his program of he wears not only his skull cap, so labor and slap it with a vicious anti- ers and exploited farmers and refuse fight against the hand-picked "LaFolto be a party to any of the "deals"

"adopted by the unanimous vote of the workers of Follette's right-hander, Senator Nor-

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CAPITALIST reporters expressed tional congress. They are far re-surprise over the wholehearted moved from the masses, yet they have (Continued from Page 1) or the British will walk in. As soon as the Spanish troops are driven from approval given to the treaty by the the impudence to say that in Russia Morocco King Alfonso will be buying workers. A correspondent makes the where the workers have real representation that there is tyranny. a one way ticket to London. following comment:

> "It is quite easy for outsiders to say that there is no public opinion in THE PRINCE OF WALES is re-

> > parliament.

"The Moscow Soviet is composed of they are not the 'masses' in the sense delegate is in far closer touch with his He only eats grouse. lobster, caviar, congressman or member of the British

ported to be very nervous after a hard year's work among the pleasure resorts and gambling dens of Europe. On board the palatial steamship Berengaria, he is the object of solicitude on the part of newspaper. men because he does not eat much.

Prince appeared in the ballroom in his

street clothes. Even a prince cannot satisfy some people.

HOW was it that the Moscow elec-torate and its deputies cheered M^R. THOMAS JOHNSON, secretary of the Irish Labor Party and Rakowsky and Tchitcherin? It was Trades Union Congress, delivered a

councils, state legislatures and na reactionary actions.