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

H clares the country is face to face with an abnormal condition because of disrespect for law. We have not yet read in the papers that capitalists are getting tarred and feathered or lynched because of their disrespect for law. Fall, Daugherty? But it is no "abnormal condition" to learn of a worker being outraged by some selfappointed custodian of the law. Gennation for the lawless hoodlums who raided the I. W. W. hall in San Pedro causing the death of some of those who happened to be in the hall at the time. He knows that none of the culprits have yet been arrested, yet he does not protest.

. . . DAWES blames demagogues for the growing disrespect for law and order. Disrespect for capitalist law ruling class in society. But the the Circuit court today. masses are skeptical. Once in a while something happened that shook their confidence in the capitalist system. But they have short memories. "Contempt, for law except when it suits the school grounds and began capital, is beginning to produce a to throw bricks, breaking sevheavy crop of skepticism.

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THE Harding administration, or in tion, most of whom are business men. other words, the gang of burglars almost unanimously approved the rethat moved into Washington with the port of Superintendent William Mcgenial rubber stamp from Marion, did Andrew. more to convince the American workers that the government is simply a

told the DAILY WORKER. eral (We will call

UP FIGHT ON HIGHS eral Dawes has no words of condem. Mayor Dever Does Not Live Up to Pledges

By ELSA BLOCH

Parents of children who have been forced to leave the Harper school because of its trans-

is growing sure enuf. But the surpris- the Board of Education from ing thing is that its growth is so slow. putting its order into effect, Radicals have pointed out for decades when they present an amended how this law operates in favor of the bill before Judge Fred Rush of

Yesterday's meeting of the parents at the school became almost a riot, in spite of the DL But they have short memories. "Con-stant dropping wears away a stone" and thick tho the average skull may be, repeated proof of capitalist con-the school grounds and began eral windows.

Aids Exonerated (Special to the DAILY WORKER)

Fight Against Federation.

HERRIN, III., Sept. 4 .- The "This report is nothing but another situation in Williamson County lions of Communist leaflets and ers' councils so that they will be con- six men in Saturday's rioting thousands of speeches from the trolled from above, to change the returned a verdict virtually mouths of "demagogues," the kind wage scale in such a manner as to exonerating Sheriff George Galmouths of "demagogues," the kind wage scale in such a manner as to that doesn't agree with the doughty general of the Minute Men of the Con-blind the public to the real cause of the real cause of the second seco WHAT opened the eyes of the Gen-We will call him general told the DAILY WORKER.

nine warrants issued by State's Attor-

Klan Threatens.

(Special to The Dally Worker)

SARATOV, Russia, Sept. 4 .- Speaking upon the same spot where he was attacked 23 years ago by Imperial cossacks and nearly beaten to death, President Rykov of the Soviet Council of People's Commissars, today predicted that "all capitalist countries" would eventually have to recognize the Soviet government.

Rykov is making a tour of the famine stricken regions. "Famine is a heritage of the czars," said Rykov, addressing sixty thousand peasants and workers from the bal-cony of the Saratov theatre. "Periodically famine strikes the people of this region. We must fight the plague as we fought the enemy on the battle front. We will surely win thru energy and systematic farming. Russia will again become Europe's granary. Soviet Russia's enemies tried to capitalize this famine and renewed their propaganda and hostilities against the soviets."

Saratov is Rykov's birthplace and he was encircled by

the peasants, his old time neighbors. Bells were rung and sirens blown. The religous minded prayed in the streets, giving thanks for relief supplies. These supplies of seeds and grain are being distributed thruout the whole famine region simultaneously.

It was here that Rykov led an anti-czarist demonstration 23 years ago and nearly lost his life as a result when attacked by cossacks.

Rykov disdained acclamations of "Our Savior" and waved aside a military guard that had been provided for him. He drove his horse thru the streets to the home of his sister and other relatives who live in an obscure quarter. Later in the day the President addressed the local

soviet in the theatre, saying in part: "All capitalistic countries, like England, will soon re-

alize the imperative necessity of normal relations with, Russia. But this can be attained only thru recognition of Russia's revolutionary conquest."

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) HULL, England, Sept. 4 .-- M. Tomsky, Chairman of the All-

Tomsky Attacks the

Dawes Plan

Russian Council of Trade Unions, addressing the British Trade Union Congress, attacked the Dawes Plan which, he said, "seizes the German proletariat by the throat."

"The Dawes Plan will prove an apple of discord for Europe and it will mean that England will erect a tariff wall. The world will then return to the vicious pre-war system."

Another fraternal representative to the British labor congress was Peter Brady, representing the American Federation of Labor. Brady and Tomsky are as far apart as the poles in their opinions and in their life histories.

U. S. Faker Talks.

Brady in a stupid speech tried to cater to the nationalism which he expected to find in the congress by say-Labor Premier Ignores ing that America did not win the war. The United States was opposed to Bolshevism and all other forms of "isms" which do not mean democracy, declared the American labor faker.

Peter Brady is a Tammany Hall GENEVA, Sept. 4 .- "Russia hack politician, who has lived and believes in revolution instead of grown rich at the expense of the workevolution, therefore it is un-Allied Printing Trades Council of derstandable why the League of New York has enabled him to secure Nations is not attractive to a good price for his Tammany Hall

Political Grafter.

Great Britain, today in a speech York City as editor of the City Record, before the League of Nations a little booklet which gives the names and addresses of the city, state and

MacDonald urged that Ger- government offices located in the city. Tomsky on the other hand has de

Joseph Manley, Campaign Manager of the Workers Party, received enhusiastic reports yesterday from the party's organizers, Abram Jakira, at Philadelphia, and Israel Blankenstein, at Pittsburgh, stating that the petitions had been filed for all Communist candidates... Hundreds of signatures, more than those required, were turned in, the report stated.

"Big Biz" in War on Teachers BRITISH

RLD TO RECOGNIZE SO

This means that not only the national Communist ticket, William Z. Members of the Board of Educa- Sheriff Galligan and Foster for president, and Benjamin Gitlow for vice-president, but also the entire ticket goes on the Pennsylvania ballot.

This means that in this steel and coal trust state, home of the coal and iron police, for the first time in history, a Communist Party will take part in a great election struggle.

First in the list of states to put the Workers Party on the ballot was the gigantic conspiracy against law and attempt on the part of Superintendent again became tense this after- great wheat-growing state of North Dakota. Now comes the second, the order, except such laws as serve the McAndrew to break up the Teachers' noon when a coroner's jury in greatest industrial area in the world. The massage of Communism is indeed, purpose of the master class, than mil- Federation, to reorganize the teach- the inquest into the slaying of becoming a reality both on the land and in the industries.

Communists Go on the REBELS STEER Ballot in Pennsylvania

Workers' Cause

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

Russia," declared J. Ramsay services.

MacDonald, labor premier of He holds down a sinecure in New Assembly.

many be admitted to the league without reservations. The voted his useful life to the service of strained relations between Eng-as a prisoner of the Czar and was a land and France could be seen running like a thread thru the signed the Anglo-Russian treaty. British premier's speech.

for convenience sake, tho how he got danger that confronts law, was the or other officials at their sessions, so This got the general's dander up and to reorganize these councils in such a would not be presented until the case he organized the Minute Men of the way that some official will be present went to the grand jury in about two Constitution in order to give union at these meetings. men a lesson. If the courts couldn't send union men to the gallows, why Hell an' Maria would. But there are too many workers in the United States and only for their passivity and their confounded patience, a Dawes would promoted on the basis of efficiency

(Continued on page 6)

U. S. SHYLOCK TO COLLECT BOND SAYS A. MELLON

with Ducats?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is back after, a two months' tour of Europe. Mr. Mellon was not idle while he was there. He worked hard putting the Dawes plan across.

Reparations payments by Germany thru the operation of the Dawes plan will make it possible, Mellon said, for the United States to begin the collection of the \$6,000,000,000 of war debts owed by European nations.

Banks Bursting Yet-

Mr. Mellon did not say what the United States intended to do with this colossal sum of money after it gets it. The vaults of the big banks are now bursting with money, yet 2,000,000 workers are unemployed. Who's going to eat the dough? That ley, business agent of the union, is the question. It can be stated right off the reel that not one dollar of it against the graft and corruption that goes into the pockets of the workers.

Volstead Breaks Happy Home.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The Volstead Law is no bar to Edward F. Cadirakis, 25, a Greek, was arrested Eyett, Fort Wayne, obtaining large and placed in jail here today in confiled by Mrs. Elfrieda Eyett. She kis, 38, the woman's former husband, which will sit at East St. Louis. charges that her husband finally de- who were found dead on the Vatikes sarted her.

"It has been the policy of the teach- ney Delos Duty, Sunday, in connecthe title is beyond us) to the great ers' councils to permit no principals tion with the killings. The verdict was a complete surprise Herrin riot of 1922 when several mur- that the teachers might say what they as it had been tacitly agreed that the derous strikebreakers were disposed thought, and not what they are sup- inquest would be more or less of a of for the good of the community. posed to think. McAndrew's plan is formality and that the real testimony

> weeks. With one exception, the only witnesses heard were listed as pro-Tries to Ape Chadsey.

ing to put over in changing the scale tions. of salaries so that teachers will be

of the Chicago schools two years ago. threats were made with little attempt at the Institute of Politics here. Chadsey had a long record of firing at concealment. It is generally conexperienced teachers who had been in ceded that if any of Galligan's men the service for years, and who there again attempt to arrest Smith, trouble fore commanded high wages, and of will start and Williamson county is a flat contradiction of the lies five years ago, and forced the substituting young and inexperienced girding its loins and waiting. ers who stayed were, of course, those by Capt. Bigelow, in charge of the John Spargo, who delivered determine control of the Anaboard told them.

"The teachers of Chicago managed tonight in furtherance of his "peace same body. Qustion Is: What to Do to have Chadsey fired. Now McAn. plan" for Williamson county and both over on us.

ference. He's Superintendent for Business. The verdict finds that Bud Allison, "McAndrew was brought here from a Galligan deputy, came to his death New York by the business intersts of at the hands of "Green" Dunning, a Chicago. His first act was to address Klan sympathizer, that Dunning was the Chamber of Commerce and to ask killed by Allison; and that Chester for instructions on how to run the Reid, a brother-in-law of Dr. J. H. schools. He was told, of course, that Black, head of the Herrin City Hospi-

greater efficiency in penmanship and tal, was killed by John Smith, owner in arithmetic was needed. of the garage where the shooting "McAndrew's report stresses the started.

need for greater efficiency in the 'three R's." Officials of the Chicago Teachers' der.

are widespread in the school system.

Held For Shooting.

Federation refused to make any state. In the case of Otto Roland, Dewey er, for whose election Margaret Ha-

Glenn Young Indicted. fought last spring, to take action

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4 .- Paul personating government officers. who now is believed to be in Atquantities of intoxicating liquors, ac- nection with the shooting of Mrs. lanta, Ga., will be tried at the Nocording to a petition for a divorce Efteas Vatikes, 26, and James Multi- vember term of the federal court, farm, two miles south of Briso, Wed-

(Special to The Daily Worker) By LAURENCE TODD. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., (Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) Sept. 4.-Colonel William N.

Klan and the decidedly anti-Klan ver- Relief Mission to Russia from "The idea which McAndrew is try- dict is a complete upset of predic- 1921 to 1923, advocated a conmore astonishing as it is uncovered. But it does explain

ference between Russia and the why Dawes was sent to Europe, Anti-Galligan factions this afternoon United States looking toward and why he was later nomibe hard to find. The General does and not of seniority was held by Su- were discussing the verdict in little resumption of relations between nated by the republican conperintendent Chadsey, who had charge groups about the streets and muttered the two countries, in a lecture vention.

Dawes is the boy who threw His lecture was entitled "Rus- into a receiver's hands the great sia and its Problems" and was Globe bank in Boston, twenty-

peddled by Boris A. Bakhmetieff sale of its assets, including certeachers at a low wage. Those teach. No further action has been taken and the socialist stoolpigeon tain copper stocks which would

willing to swallow whatever the school militia detail here, but he is sched- vicious attacks on Soviet Rus- conda properties in Montana, in that it was a farce. uled to address members of the Klan sia a few days ago before the the midst of a desperate fight by Augustus Heinze to prevent

drew is trying to put the same thing factions late this afternoon were ap tion by Arthur Ruhl, noted author and control. parently awaiting results of this con- war correspondent, and by Elmer G. The stocks were sold by the reeciver

to Standard Oil. Anaconda Copper be-

Messrs, Bakhmeteff and Spargo had portrayed present day Russian Dawes afterward organized a small, ald urged that an international arms tifies that he saw Lieut. Grimm, for policy as suicidal to Russia and also bank, into which Standard Oil prompt- conference be held in Europe. Eng. whose murder eight members of the inimical to our, present civilization. ly delivered a deposit of \$5,000,000, land would stand by the league con- I. W. W. were sentenced for life, lead Spargo was particularly incensed be which remained there and enabled ventions, he declared. cause the Soviet government opposed Dawes to grow rich.

sudden closing of the Globe Bank. Its disposed of Germany as a rival for prosecuting attorney two days later, Colonel Haskell was not easy with the president, Cole, was obliged to resign. the domination of Europe, and also as but was not summoned as a witness It recommends that Smith be held two renegades. He was to Russia Afterward he was sent to the peniten a commercial rival, has picked on at the trial. tiary for misuse of funds. But when France for her next victim. Hence conditions that existed then and the the bank was first closed it showed a the jockeying of Mr. MacDonald to let of the 12 jurors have made sworn

> above its liabilities. Dawes, then comptroller of the currency, had been visited by a committee of Boston financiers, who had heard of his intention, and had offered to put many millions behind the institution. The Boston Clearing House did put up \$3,500, 000, and Edward A. Clarke and Wil-

Now, Dawes' chief, Lyman J. Gage, (Continued on Page 4.)

Despite the friendly relations that outwardly appear to exist between WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Herriot and MacDonald, the clashing Haskell, chief of the American Charley Dawes' record in the interests of the two rival powers can banking game grows worse and not be composed by good fellowship.

Hands Lemon to U. S. The British premier, in a very diplo

matic and clever speech, made a plea for a reduction in land armaments and

naval dominance, as an outstanding event in the movement for the out lawing of war.

That the Washington conference has not prevented the nations that participated in it from increasing their Donald, but everybody here knows

England is the principal backer of Haskell was supported in his posi- Standard Oil from gaining that powerful United States enters it with 1919, according to the general defense both feet, it will be only a plaything.

For World Court.

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SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 4 .--- Closing arguments in the civil suits against Gov. Len Small were begun before Master in Chancery C. G. expected to occupy six or seven days

member of the Soviet delegation that



which resulted in Britain retaining her Hart Ignores Affidavits in Centralia Cases

(By Federated Press.)

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.-Governor Louis Hart of the state of Washington rearmaments was not admitted by Mac- mains calmly indifferent when confronted with affidavits of three eyewitnesses of the raid by the American Legion on the I. W. W. hall at the League of Nations, but until the Centralia, Wash., on Armistice Day, committee.

New Testimony Confirmed.

In order to pave the way for the en-Cecil DeWitte, a high school stucame an asset of Standard Oil. And trance of the United States MacDon. dent, one of the new witnesses, testhe attack on the hall before a shot The latter was a slam at France, had been fired. This story is con-Go back to the Boston newspapers which desires a military alliance firmed by P. M. Crinion, who adds of Dec. 22, 1899, for the story of the against Germany. England having that he gave this information to the

It will be recalled that recently six ments concerning the action to be Newbold and Charles Willard, the lat- conditions under which the workers surplus of \$120,000 and assets far Germany down as easy as possible, statements that intimidation led them into voting a verdict of guilty.

The unsavory features of the Centralia trial, which mount higher as the years slip by with the victims still in prison, have led to caustic comments by such papers as the New Republic and by such writers as William Allen White.

Papers Demand Justice.

The Oklahoma Leader says: "These eight workers, imprisoned for life for attempting to defend their clubhouse against a mob of lawbreakers, should Briggle here today. A. E. Campbell, be pardoned. The state of Washingassistant attorney general, opened ton can ill afford to bring upon itself for the state. The arguments were the odium which California's treatment of Tom Mooney has brought upon that state."

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Malcolm M. McAdoo, brother of Wm. Gibbs

lette-Wheeler presidential ticket and was elected treasurer of the progressive party organization in



taken by the union. It was intimated, ter two alleged members of the Klan, and peasants live at the present time. (Continued on Page 6)

eral grand jury here today charging members of raiding parties with im-Those indicted, including Young,

Warrants for the arrests of those (Continued on page 2)



Burland.

BROTHER OF KU KLUX

New York state

the Dawes Plan.

FAVORITE JUMPS ON LA FOLLETTE WAGON

Slammed Renegades.

reciver appointed.

liam Coolidge, associates of Cole, put up \$1,000,000 to cover any shrinkage in the value of the copper stocks which the bank had been buying.

McAdoo, today put himself solidly Dawes refused to let the Boston financiers save the bank. He sent Inspecbehind the campaign of the LaFoltor Daniel Wing to Boston and had a Page Two



West Virginia Diggers **Defended Homes**

By ART SHIELDS. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)

BRADY, W. Va., Sept. 4 .--- The roofless, concrete block foundation of the miners' union hall, burned down June 19, stands on the slope of union hilltop as a livid testimonial of the methods of warfare Sam Brady uses against the United Mine Workers of America. It stands just under the bigger brick building dedicated at the great mass meeting August 31, a year after the ceremonies that opened the first hall.

Bullet holes perforate the outer casing of the concrete blocks on the side looking towards the company town. I counted 19 such holes drilled thru the sides of the hollow blocks, in addition to the marks

of numerous other bullets that stone.

War Scars.

These war scars testify to the furautomatic rifle nests in the water tank the defenders to leave the hall for the chine. on the company side of the hill and in night, pledging them that the building a tall yellow building several hundred would be protected. yards away. They are the marks of the main hall floor.

Don Chafin's forces in the south Yost made his promise of protection forced to abondon their position. three years ago, was not an empty the miners' union hall, built at the But the profound disgust of the min- nyside Coal Company." nesting place. It was the temporary cost of thousands of dollars contribut. ers in Pictou with the Lewis gang home of two evicted families, who had ed by the coal diggers, was lighting up of appointees in the district has led not yet found permanent quarters- Monongahela Valley. Henry Howell's wife with six children; Mrs. Annie Gillespie, with two children-and a squad of male defenders. The men were stationed there E. Wilson, who rents company houses, evicts strikers and takes per- beat Sam Brady and the corporations sonal charge of the Brady-Warner guards when Sam Brady isn't on the thru again to union wages and union job himself.

liberty. Miners Defended Homes. Cases of the four men arrested The miners kept sentinel over their were shortly dismissed. Their arrest hall since thug violence began with appears to have been timed solely for the evictions May 19th. Then 30 days the purpose of stripping the hall of its later the attack came, shortly before defenders while the gunmen applied midnight. A flash of light streaked the torch. None of the attacking gun from the water tank 200 yards away men have been arrested for assault and a bullet whistled thru the build- with intent to kill, arson or any other and a builtet whistled thru the build-ing. The men huried the women and children to the basement, later get-ting them out thru a back way, and



interested in the charges made by State's Attorney Delos Duty of Willlamson county that Governor Len Small, supported by the LaFollette Miners Refuse Break forces for re-election, is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

"The national campaign has nothing to do with state politics in any state," declared MacGowan, dismissing the whole matter.

The LaFollette manager confessed, however, that it was impossible for them to deliver the labor vote to Small.

"In Illinois the American Federation of Labor has endorsed Len Small. The socialists are putting up their own candidate. Some of our Island, containing about 8,000 people will also vote for the demominers, have definitely stated crat, Jones."

their position against a split When urged to give his views on and for staying inside the Len Small's alleged connections United Mine Workers of Amerwith the Ku Klux Klan, and on the ica, to settle accounts with the Klan itself. Congressman John M. Lewis administration which Nelson, LaFollette's national campaign manager, declared:

"The senator (meaning LaFol-1923lette) is the only one who expresses an opinion on such things." And there you are!

them to endorse the ridiculous propo-

New Union Hall.

tion against the provisional district The new union hall is of brick and officers, and thus force Lewis to hold dustry, and the sheriff, George Gallicement thruout. It will not burn district elections immediately. They down so easily as the last one. And because of threats passed on from E. it has behind it the determination of tax and assessments from the interare also withholding their per capita union men who are determined to national. In this way they are unconsciously playing into the hands of behind him at all cost and to win Lewis.

It is a well-known fact that the courts of this province are quite ready to help the corporation at any time.

poration who are occupying the dis-



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The Young Workers League of Chicago will finish a week's campaign against the Mobilization Day scheme of the militarist government with a hike into the Milwaukee woods, on Sunday, September 14. All those wishing to participate in the hike are requested to meet at the end of the Milwaukee Avenue car line at 11 a.m.

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, SMALLOPERATORS Sept. 4.—The miners of Nova Scotia have lined up solidly against Ben Legere's "One Big SQUEEZEI against Ben Legere's One plit Union" in its attempt to split

Coal Trust Being Formed by Big Operators

By KARL REEVE

(Special to The Daily Worker) MARION, Illinois, September 4.treacherously betrayed them in The closing down of the mines in Southern Illinois, and the over-pro-

To the militants among the rank duction of coal has been used by the and file of the miners belongs the large coal companies to squeeze out credit for opposing the "O. B. U." the little coal operators and complete maneuvers. The provisional district the organization of the Coal Trust executive board, appointed by Lewis headed by Wall Street.

rested Huber, Bryan Costell, Ray Cot- last year when he deposed the district Many of the small mines here will terell and John Hutcheson, four officers, did not raise a single finger never open again under the present merely pitted the artificial miners. He took them under deputy to oppose the "O. B. U." On the con- owners but will be taken over by the guard to the town of Brady and trary, the sat quietly waiting for the railroads and the large coal operators locked them up in the Company Club- miners to split, knowing that a split association. An example of the prohouse in charge of Brady-Warner in the district would prolong their cess taking place all over the mining ious bombardment that raged from the guards. Then he ordered the rest of jobs as appointees of the Lewis ma- fields of Illinois is the sheriff sale announced at the court house here of

property of the Sunnyside Coal com-In Pictou county the miners have pany, a small independednt mine.

the shots that went wild. Hundreds lican politician. His promise meant gle. Many miners, who were in the Municipal Court of Chicago," says the more passed thru the frame sides of exactly the same as the promise of west during the "O. B. U.' split in notice of the bankrupt sale. "The safe conduct made by other republic- 1919, still think that they should split. Circuit Court of Williamson County This hall the "yellow dogs" were as. an politicians to Sid Hatfield when he But in face of the opposition to this announces judgment against the saulting with the ferocity that charac- fatally surrendered to a warrant at policy displayed by the militants Sunnyside mining company in favor terized the airplane bomb raids of Welch courthouse. Two hours after among the rank and file, they were of the Republican Coal Company of 34 mine mules belonging to the Sun-

Miners Forced To Wall

Miners who have accumulated a little property have also been forced sition that they should get an injuncto the wall by the depression in ingan, is kept busy dividing his time between rounding up law-breaking Kluxers and conducting sheriff sales. The banks of the county are taking over much land and property of bankrupt miners and farmers. The City National Bank of Herrin received a judgment against Joe Tonelle, and sold out his interest in a Herrin Hotel. O. A. Green, of Herrin sold out the It is therefore quite safe to say that property of S. D. Loni and Mario Loni, It is therefore quite safe to say that the Pictou miners could not get an in-A judgment was granted against J. J. junction against the tools of the cor- Zoller and Adam Zoller when they trict offices at Glace Bay for the time Banking company. Seventy acres was

Farewell to Studebaker



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the mightiest task of the American Communist movement is getting its candidates, the candidates of the Workers Party, on the official ballot for the national election in November.

It is a great effort for a youthful political organization of workers, harrassed on every side by the attacks and prejudices of the established social order. But the results being achieved are magnificent.

It is possible, with a little work on the part of all party members and sympathizers, to get our candidates on the ballot in a large number of states, along with candidates for state and local offices.

It should be a spur to the workers in the great industrial centers, where labor is massed by the millions of human beings, to know that the first state to put the Communist ticket-William Z. Foster, for president, and Benjamin Gitlow, for vice-president-on the ballot is North Dakota, the center of agriculture in the northwest.

I was assigned by my party branch to Precinct No. 7, in Chicago's 30th Ward, to get signatures for our national, state and congressional candidates. The fact that there was no Labor Day Issue of our paper enabled me to do this party work on Sunday morning, accompanied by Comrade Sam Hammersmark, our advertising manager, candidate for congress in the Seventh Illinois District.

This precinct, far out on the northwest side of Chicago, is closely peppered with the cottages of workers, who have escaped from the more populous tenement and cheap apartment house districts. Yet even here there flared unrest and discontent. Everywhere we find the disillusion of workers who had expected something from the old parties and failed to get it. What an opportunity for the Communist forces in America, if we could only take advantage of it, with our own meager numbers, organize this seething discontent and educate it, and lead it into action.

If this discontent, and disgust prevailed, in this neighborhood of cottages and flivvers, what must it be down in the Ghetto, in "Little Italy," in "New Poland" or in the "Black Belt"? 3/2

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"I can't afford to live out here," an Italian trainman on the "Elevated" declared. "Yes, I belong to the union, and I earn \$35 a week, but that isn't enough to raise a family."

This man lived down in the Italian slums in the 17th ward. He had just come west along Chicago Avenue to visit a friend.

* * * *

They signed the Workers Party petition. There were only a few refusals. There was the man who wouldn't do such a thing on a Sunday. There was the wife who stood in awe of her husband, who was not at home, and she was afraid. And there was the worker who claimed to be so disgusted that he wouldn't sign anything.

But on the whole they gave their signatures to the peti-tions of the Workers Party to get the Communist candidates on the ballot. Even the democratic precinct committeeman signed. It must have been a mistake. It seems he did it to oblige a friend who was with him.

But we gave all those we visited a copy of the DAILY WORKER, of the First Special Communist Campaign Edition. The democratic commiteeman paled at the sight of it. He swore we had gotten his name under false pretenses. He said we had failed to tell him we were socialists.



Friday, September 5, 1924

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- A move for international unity in the trade union movement was made at Hull today at the annual meeting of the Trades Union Congress by the intro-duction of a resolution calling for British labor's endorsement of a joint congress of the Amsterdam International and the Red International of Labor Unions, based on proportional representation, for the purpose of merging the union movement of the world.

Unity Resolution Proposed.

The resolution, introduced by Harry Pollitt, prominent member of the Boilermakers' union, and leader of the Red International of Labor Unions in England, aroused the fury of the old reactionary guard of the Trades Union Congress, who did their best to oppose the plan for unity.

Will Thorne, member of parliament and a remnant of the old social-democratic movement in the British isles attacked the proposal vigorously. "Any kind of unity between us and Moscow is out of the question," he said. Thorne and his fellow parliamentarians prefer unity at the king's table at Buckingham palace to international working class unity.

A. A. Purcell, also an M. P., who presided at the sessions, and who is being driven toward the left by the rising protests of the rank and file, was inclined to agree with the pro posal.

Dawes Plan Aftacked.

Purcell in his address assailed the Dawes plan, stating that the burden of the reparations should be placed on the shoulders of the exploiter and profiteer, instead of the workers. He pointed out that the eight-hour day would be sacrificed if the Dawes plan were put into effect and that international market competition would soon bring down the wages and shoot up the working day of the workers of the rest of the world.

The miners in particular are opposing the Dawes plan at the congress. Purcell also declared that the

Anglo-Russian treaty would do much for Russia and would help the British workers.



Miners Reject "O. B. U." William McKinley Yost is a repub- decided against a split after a strug- "By virtue of transcription from the

with U. M. W. of A.

By JOE NEARING

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

The locals on Cape Breton

took their stations

tank and the yellow building. The dren. air was lighted by the flashes from automatic riflemen core to reinforce the regular Brady guards in the assault. Shots broke out more closely as the gunmen advanced. Able to catch glimpses of their foes the miners returned the fire and the gunmen retreated. For hours the firing continued. Suddenly Andrew Huber, a place of the "Golden Special" train lous scheme.

drove the assailant away. Huber re. caravan of six motor cars, starting expires. Recently, it is said, the proturned to the defense only slightly in- from Plymouth, Vt., on Sept. 9 and visional officers were informed by the Foster Speaks on jured. He was winged again slightly following the Lincoln Highway. This corporation officials that there was to time there will be no millionaires be a reduction of wages of the miners, in the leg

abroad, to be featured as the chief and the corporation did not want any Sheriff with Gunmen. The miners were making good their speakers. Instead there will be a crew trouble in putting this over. The redefense against the private thug army of machine politicians from New sult of this information is that Houswhen the State of West Virgina came England, who will hold- whispering ton, provisional president, has hur-

to the gunmen's aid. A hello was heard conferences with local leaders, after ried to Indianapolis to see, if this fits didate for President, will speak at the announcing that Sheriff Yost wanted the fashion of the late Murray Crane, in with the policy of Czar Lewis. to talk to the defenders. He entered patron of Chairman Butler. the building. The men told of the at Subscribe for "Your Daily," tack and demanded that Yost arrest the gunmen. Instead the sheriff ar. the DAILY WORKER.



the Children of the Union of real aims of these war prepara- of Indiana on the pretext of decency Socialist Soviet Republics.

Dear Comrades: We have read workers of America. your appeal to the children of the We are doing much propaganda world at our convention held in work against capitalism. Chicago on August 30 1924. We speak to the children in the drawn from display under penalty of the candidate for the presidency-the have already done what you asked schools while the older comrades

for in your appeal. We are or- speak to the workers in the shops ganized for over a year into Com- and factories. munist Children Groups. We are We, the Juniors, send our known as "The Junior Section of hearty greetings to the Leninists Stories, Real Life, True Confessions, the Young Workers League," or of the Union of Socialist Soviet True Romances, Dream World, Flap as "The Junior Groups."

Republics. We join in your ap-The capitalists of this country peal to the children of the world are organizing a mobilization day to organize Children's Communist on September 12 for new wars. We groups to fight against wars and are going to do all in our power capitalism.

to help our older comrades from | Signed: City Convention Junior the Workers Party and the Young Section Y. W. L. of Chicago, U. S. Workers League to disclose the A., August 30, 1924. nagazine.

the circuit court in Mor taking any action which would draw gantown last July during a hearing, the capitalist courts into labor union More single shots followed and then of an injunction against the union, the bombardment began in earnest, that they knew they were firing into fusilades screaming from the water a bulding containing women and chil-

Elephant Campaign to Pull Stunt of

the labor fakers.

affairs. Only the reactionaries in the The Marion State and Savings Bank labor movement do things like this, sold out the farm of Henry Nicholson. and then they are able to do it be. and Udell Gangle forced Charlie and cause the capitalist courts are will. Nettie Caplinger to dispose of a Stude-

ing to be used against the workers by baker car to meet their debts. Marion now has a population of

9,000, having lost 3,000 population Fight Wage Reduction. The definite stand that the militants within the last year. Many mines are the Covered Wagon of Cape Breton are taking against the shut down in the vicinity of this

injunction idea will finally force the town. The Atwood mining company, WASHINGTON, September 4 .- In Pictou miners to abandon this ridicu- employing 200 men, is closed, the Peabody mine No. 3, a small mine, is

heavy-set, middle-aged miner went which wrecked Hughes' chances with The British Empire Steel Corpora- working only 3 days a week. The down with two buckshot in his back. the women voters in the campaign of tion is preparing to force the miners Big Muddy coal company, employing Someone had sneaked up to the side 1916, the Coolidge-Dawes managers to accept a reduction of wages next 200 is shut down, and the Gent mine, of the building. A sortie of miners are sending across the continent a January when the present contract employing 200 is also closed.

Satan Gets a Bad

Trimming; Morals

Defense Day, Sept. 12, at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,' Sept. 4.-William Z. Foster, the Party's can-Musical Fund Hall 8th and Locust The big job for the miners is to pre-Sts., Friday, Sept. 12th. (Defense pare for the battle with Besco next Day).

January. The first essential is soli-Party Branches are instructed, symdarity and that is being achieved by pathetic organizations are requested the actions of the militants in fighting to cancel all meetings or affairs arall suggestions of a split in the union. ranged by them for that evening.

cards etc. will be out soon. Do not wait till you get your material thru the branch. . Stop into the office and of Hoosiers Saved get your supply. Branches will receive 2 tickets per member and should

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 4 .- Cen- make every possible effort to sell orship on printed matter by the state them.

The Foster Meeting must be made tions, to tell the truth about capi- is in full sway in Vincennes. News the most enthusiastic Communist Raltalist wars to the children and the dealers were served with notice over ly that Philadelphia has seen. It will John M. Nelson, a congressman from evils of national monopoly."

the signature of Mayor John M. Gray- surely be an opportune moment. The Wisconsin, confessed absolute ignorson that sale of periodicals banned by workers of Philadelphia will answer ance of unemployment conditions the Indiana attorney general must be the Capitalist Mobilization Call on De- when interviewed by the DAILY We discontinued and the magazines with fense Day by pledging full support to WORKER. prosecution.

Communist, William Z. Foster. The periodicals banned are: Whiz-

Breezy Stories, Happy Hours, True our First Communist Campaign.

Swipe \$112,000 in Checks.

per, Midnight, Saucy Stories, Fig Leaf, Pyjamas, Clever Stories, Tatler. The McFadden Publishing Company

here appeared on the stands a brochure presenting letters from Indiana a few minutes later. pastors written in approval of the

Hammersmark and I contended we were not socialists, that we were Communists, that this was the Foster-Gitlow ticket; that the socialists were out for LaFollette.

"No, I know who you are," he persisted. "You are 100 per cent socialists. Communism is 100 per cent socialism."

This committeeman, in the argument that followed, confessed he was for Davis, because Davis was wet, and he claimed the neighborhood was wet. But he drew the line at Bryan. We left him promising to read his copy of the DAILY WORKER more thoroly. But he shook his head over the thought of his conversion to Communism.

So the story goes. The circulation of the petitions for the Communist candidates offers an open door to the home of every worker in the United States. Every party member should be on the job, not only getting signatures, but leaving Communist literature in every home that is visited. It is sowing the seed that will some day, in the not far distant future, make it possible to reap the Communist harvest in the United States of America.

LaFOLLETTE CAMPAIGN MANAGERS HAVEN'T SINGLE IDEA OF THEIR **OWN ON UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM**

LaFollette's campaigners, lodged in sumptuous headquarters at the Morrison hotel, are not bothered by the widespread un-Circulars, tickets, throwouts, show employment conditions among the coal miners of the state.

So far as could be learned, none of the LaFollette backers among labor officials, not to mention the politicians, intends pushing the unemployment

"Mr. LaFollette's Labor Day speech question at the Illinois Federadiscusses the unemployment ques tion of Labor Convention at tion," he countered. "LaFollette de Peoria next week.

An Ignorant Congressman.

oly. The condition of the Illinois coal LaFollette's campiagn manager, miners is only one example of the

"How do you propose to do away with national monopoly?" was asked. He Has No Opinion.

"Mr. LaFollette is considering all Congressman Nelson was under the these matters," declared Mr. Mac. comes to the fore by the complaint

But he was sure that he didn't know hard pressed for an answer. It was: work. "I agree with anything LaFollette proposes.

MacGowan Also Very Shy.

True Stories, one of its publications, Smith, bank messenger, of \$112,000 in Charles J. MacGowan, LaFollette's Morrison Hotel, Chicago, will send checks. The bag of checks was found state campaign manager. But Mac- them a copy of one of LaFollette's Gowan was equally shy of the jobless speeches, or a copy of "His Program."

problem that grips the state, especial. But nothing concrete will be done to o earn a decent wage for a fair day's Vote Communist This Time! Ity the coal mining sections. aid them.

ARMIES FIGHT



SHANGHAI, Sept. 4 .- Fighting has started between two rival armies wenty miles from here. The armed forces of the capitalist nations are ready to butt in and the capitalist diplomats hope that as a result of the civil war they will be able to get a firmer hold on the economic life of China.

Foreign naval forces now here available for assistance in the event that the native hostilities threaten foreign interests include ten American destroyers and three gunboats under command of Admiral McVey; a British cruiser and two gunboats; a Japanese cruiser and three gunboats; two French cruisers and one Italian cruiser.

Czarists Are Hungry

The naval personell combined with he volunteer corps and police gives the foreign defense approximately 8,000 men. There is a possibility of 700 Russian "white" soldiers now quartered on the volunteers ships here may participate in the fighting soon.

It is reported the Russians have offered to fight as mercenaries for the highest bidder. They arrived from Vladivostok two years ago and have since been interned here. They are plentifully supplied with rifles and machine guns.

clares he is against national monop. Speeding Up and Wage Cut Follow **Piece Work Plans**

(By Federated Press.)

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 4 .--A sidelight on piecework system of agricultural implement workers "What is your opinion?" was the that speeding up and rate cutting

Employers put over piecework by the argument that they wanted in-If the jobless workers of the state creased output, and so the more the get hungry, or are turned out of their men earned the better their pay. The congressman then passed the homes for failure to pay rent, the They said there would be no rate cutgives evidence of fight. In place of day held up and robbed William DAILY WORKER reporter on to LaFollette campaign headquarters, ting. Now the men find out that rates are fixed on the superior skill of the fastest hands, and in due course the less skilled find themselves unable work

To work comrades: Wake up the thing about unemployment in the Labang, Secrets, I Confess, Hot Dog, sleepy ones and speed up the work in Follette program. He wasn't sure. next question, but MacGowan was not have followed introduction of pieceanything about it, and that the campaign he was conducting didn't touch

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4 .- Two it. bandits who sprang from an automobile on the city's main thorofare to-

impression that there might be some- Gowan.

Friday, September 5, 1924

FOSTER HAS **BIG MEETING** IN ZIEGLER

8 p. m.

8 p. m.

September 12, 8 p. m.

GITLOW'S DATES

Saturday, September 6th, 8 p. m.

day, September 7th at 7:30 p. m.

House, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m.

September 10, at 8 p. m.

tember 13, 8 p. m.

Kluxers Threatened But Hall, 8th and Locust Streets, Friday, Kept Their Shirts On

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) ZIEGLER, III., Sept. 4 .- One thousand Southern Illinois miners from surrounding coal the following places: mines stood in the Park Pavilion last night, clapped and ber 5th, 8 p. m. cheered the speech of William Z. Foster, presidential candidate torium, Exchange and Bowery Sts., of the Workers Party, and contributed several hundred dolpaign.

Rumors were spread thru town by the Ku Klux Klan yesterday that they were out to "get" Foster, and a few of them turned up at the meeting. displayed for the working class New England States. Meetings al have a monopoly on the inquest con- Spread of Civil War Is party, the Kluxers quickly ready arranged for are: turned tail and left the meeting.

Fight Fake Leaders

"The miners of Southern Illinois are p.m. making a great fight not only against 6, Hermanson's Hall, 158 Crown St., Denham on the other hand testified actionary officials of the miners' union 8 p. m. who by their class collaboration policies work hand in glove with the coal operators. The miners of Southern Illinois deserve great credit for the gallant fight they have made and are making against the open shop drive and against the unemployment thrust on them by the system of exploitation" Foster declared. "But officials like Frank Farington who betray the miners and propose that the miners produce coal more cheaply, deserve no credit. They leave the field open for the coal operators to inject their campaign for the reduc-Mon of wages into the unemployment brisis.'

Would Betray Workers

to the capitalists when the Com- showed a clean pair of heels. munists of Germany were trying to establish a real workers and farmers streak thru here. Even the cows are government. He declared the degra- afraid of him. Cats climb the trees dation of the workers, who receive when they see him coming. Fortulow wages, work long hours, face in- nately for the animals, the prince is security of their jobs will not cease usually so drunk that he sees snakes, until the workers take over the go and snakes are not agreeable to the vernment and establish the dictatorship of the proletariat; "Which means," Foster added, "the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government.'

Foster's meeting started at five forty-five because the meeting of the lo- plied the prince with the necessary in- with the murder of Caesar Cagle, cal union of the miners, No. 992, met centive to all-night hilarity. Wine and Ku Klux Klan constable, last Februat seven o'clock. At their meeting women were in abundance. The ary. Jess Lashbrook, Harrisburg Ku tonight the Ziegler miners were to try prince may not hold the three R's in 16 Ku Klux Klansmen, who were to try prince may not not the uncernary more than the uncernary more may not not the uncernary more than the uncernary more may not not the uncernary more than the unce 16 Ku Klux Klansmen, who were as high esteem as Professor McAn. Klux Klansman, arrested here last parade, was released today on a \$1,000 the local, with disobeying the wishes W's in the essential class. bond. of the membership. Bedtime Story. Miners' Band Played When the prince got home this E. C. Elwood, president of the morning, his equerry, A. F. La- Rebels Steering Trades and Labor assembly, was pres- scelles, issued bulletins on the prince's Clear of the League. ent at the meeting, as were all the offi- progress in wooing Morpheus. After cials of local union 992. The band His Royal Highness got between the

touch.



estifies He Used Shotgun on Her Husband Paterson, N. J .- Halvitia Hall, 56 Van Houton Street, Saturday, Sep-

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

HERRIN, III., Sept. 4 .-- John Comrade Gitlow, candidate for vicepresident, will address meetings at Smith, owner of the garage where last Saturday's fatal Canton, Ohio.—Canton Music Hall, shooting affray between Klans-810 Tuscrawas St., E., Friday, Septemmen and anti-Klansmen took place, shot and killed Chester Akron, Ohio .- Perkins School Audi-Reed with a shotgun, according to the testimony of Mrs. Reed Cleveland, Ohio-Bricklayer's Hall, at the inquest conducted by lars to the Communist cam- E. 21st St. and Prospect Ave., Sun- Coroner McGowan in the city hall here today.

Reed was in the car with his KIANGSU ARM New York City-Central Opera wife and boy when Smith ap-West New York, N. J .- Floral Park, proached with a shotgun. 11th and Polk Streets, Wednesday,

"Don't shoot, you'll kill my baby' cried Reed as he held up his hands C. E. Ruthenberg executive secre- But Smith emptied his gun into Reed. But when they saw the mass of tary of the Workers Party, will make During the taking of testimony, miners and the enthusiasm they a series of campaign speeches in the pro-Klan witnesses who seemed to

> tradicted each other. New York City-Central Opera H. Murphy, for instance, testified

House, Tuesday, September 9th, 8 that "Bud" Allison ran toward the car in which Denham and other Klans-New Haven, Conn .- Saturday, Sept. men were seated and fell back dead that no shots were fired from his car. Murphy, an employe of Smith, admitted that he refused to pump up the

tire of the Dodge car which Galligan and his men had come over to claim. Other employes admitted they were slow in giving Galligan service. It' was admitted that several guns were in the Smith garage. The klans-

BRITISH PRINC men explained their presence in the Snakes, Bootleggers and by the alleged fact that they were on their way to dinner and met each "Debs" Stick to Him

By Ye Olde Societe Editore.

for their morning exrcises the Prince Foster declared La Follette would, of Wales was coming in. The prince elected, betray the working class did not see the cows, but the cows nst as the Social Democrats sold out saw the prince, and, seeing him, they

STAGS, DODGE

His Royal Highness has cut a red They Have Guts.

Joshua S. Cosden, oil magnate, sup- ers, Carl and Earl, who are charged

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MAY COST LUIS ANGEL

CANON'S CONSCIENCE

been pushing the case.

romantic escapades.

IS TURNED

and was examined by the commis-

sioner. The Canon's evidence, it is

rumored, has to do with the boxer's

Threatened

from Shanghai this afternoon.

vancing two miles.



of the fact that the Washington County labor fakirs and politicians had arranged a rival affair at Washington, the county seat. The principal speaker at the Washington demonstration was James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

An attempt was made to get the platform for the Communist vice presidential candidate, Benjamin Gitlow, ANGHA but when the attempt had almost sucintervention of Maurer himself.

> Meeting Well Managed. The real meeting and demonstration

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Kiangsu Canonsburg, under the auspices of the army northwest of Shanghai has been Canonsburg Workers Party. The ardefeated after two battles with the rangements for this big meeting were

Chekiang army, both sides suffering the most complete and best organized heavy losses, according to a dispatch of all those arranged for Comrade Gitlow on his eastern tour.

Not only were Washington county The Kiangsu forces, numbering 10,-000, opened an attack against the Che- steel workers and coal miners of Cankiang troops. The former army was onsburg at the meeting, but large deldriven back, but upon receiving rein- egations from faraway places like forcements made a counter-attack, ad- Galloway, W. Va., and McKeesport and several other large steel cities were Kiangsu forces were attacked in the present. The chairman was S. Stose,

meeting was admirable and deserves Continued fighting between Che- the highest praise. A large collection kaing and Kiangsu troops was report- was taken up by a bevy of good-look-One of the pro-klan witnesses at the ed today fifteen miles from Shanghai, ing girls, all members of the Workers cers to form their companies as tho

> Quitting Socialist Leaders. Gitlow spoke for two hours to an audience that gave the closest and thru.

most enthusiastic attention. Canons-

conscripted by the war lords for the Pennsylvania. Many former socialists rin and we have all we can do to keep labor corps. Many are committing were present and expressed themselves as having followed Eugene V. Despite the demands of commercial Debs in the past. But after the enbe no peace in Williamson county. We organizations, the Peking government dorsement of LaFollette by Debs they pare requisitions for all quartermaster

We expected serious trouble last more serious. It has protested to the One of them, a former admirer of night and were prepared to sweep the Russian embassy, however, against the James Maurer, said: "Maurer, too, had the first sergeant will detail a nonemployment of Russian aviators with gone the way of Debs and the labor Brigadier-General Lu Yung-Hsiang's fakers." The Workers Party branch quarters, who will be responsible for General Chih Sien Yuan is com-

meeting deserves great credit. The Hwang-tu. He has been advancing workers and coal miners proves that pany will be formed and the company railway in the direction of this city.

"The Workers Party is fighting for the rule of thirty millions of workers and their families in the United States. This rule will be established thru a Proletarian Revolution which will create a Soviet Government and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat." -From the Program of the Workers Party

SOVIETS AND LABOR

DICTATORSHIP ARE



Preachers and Business Men Push "Der Tag"

By H. SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD. (Special to the Daily Worker.) WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 4 .-- All is ready here. The ministers are for

Day," alias "Mobilization Day," Sep. York campaign.

tember 12. Thomas B. Moor, secretary of the the bureau, requesting them to make a lavish display of the national colors "National Defense Day."

The preachers are preaching the meeting. same old song of hate about the "enemy" that they do not as yet know.

in charge of the local units. "Mobilize For War."

The orders issued instruct the offi-

The senior first lieutenant will ar-Women as well as men are being burg is an old socialist stronghold in range for the messing of the men; the second senior lieutenant for the ment in empty lofts and vacant

came out unqualifiedly for Foster and at Canonsburg that organized this the discipline of the troops.

furnishing the war department with a



Page Three

When the DAILY WORKER presses last night began turning out the first Special Campaign Edition, to be used in the local campaigns, the outlook was good for orders for at least a quarter million copies during the campaign.

The First Special Campaign Issue, of 12,000 copies, went to New York. Orders are already on hand for 100,000 copies, and plans for raising this to 250,-000 are very good.

The "New York Special" was issued in connection with the Gitlow meeting to be held Tuesday night, Sept. 9, at the Central Opera House, 67th St., beceeded he was prevented from speak. it. The business men are for it. But tween 2nd and 3rd Aves. The entire ing, it was reported, by the personal the workers frown upon it. "Defense first page was given over to the New

Plan Big Foster Editon.

No better evidence can be offered of Washington county was held at Mercantile Bureau of the local Cham. for the instantaneous success of this ber of Commerce, today sent out let. DAILY WORKER plan for building ters to all merchants affiliated with up the Communist movement locally. L. E. Katterfeld is the DAILY WORKER agent in New York city. as part of Worcester's observance of He is planning to dispose of a 50,000 local edition for the big Foster mass

Hustlers in Erie, Pa.

Erie, Pa., gives the larger cities in Definite instructions for the carrying its vicinity a reason for blushing. out of the mobilization of Worcester This small local takes the campaign companies on that day have now been seriously and sends in an order for recived by the various army officers 2,000 copies. Erie believes with the National Campaign Committee that "The DAILY WORKER Goes With Foster and Gitlow," and acts accord-

Milwaukee, Wis., wants 20,000 for a actual orders for mobilization for war STATE EDITION. District Organizer had been received and every detail to Gus Shklar and the local comrades the quartering of the men will be gone believe they have found a real medium for throwing a bombshell into the

stronghold of LaFollette and Berger. And then Detroit, Mich., was heard from. Never was there such a dissatquartering of the men and their equip- isfied local of reds. They are arranging two special editions to cover the houses; the junior lieutenant will pre- Gitlow and Foster meetings. And yet this was not enough. In additon two property; the second lieutenant will more STATE CAMPAIGN EDITIONS pepare requisitions for all ordnance, have been planned-four in all.

signal, medical and engineer property; Letters are coming in daily to the business office in arrangement of edicommissioned officer in charge of tions not only for the Foster, Gitlow and State Campaign Editions, but plans

are being made for future local issues. One hour after arrival of the first These are from live locals. Those manding the Kiangsu troops at large and interested audience of steel sergeant at headquarters the com- interested in building the party with the most efficient and practical methslowly down the Shanghai-Nanking with an intelligent and well-organized commander will read the articles of ods. The special edition of the effort, great masses of the workers war. A report will then be drawn up DAILY WORKER is just that; "proof

the cows were going out his morning with using the church as arsenal. * * *

> streets with machine gun fire if a single shot had been fired at us."

Says MacDonald

He has not yet been able to scare ed deputies went to Herrin today to away the bootleggers and debutantes. attend the trial of the Shelton broth-

vicinity of Smith's garage at the time Liuho district and are reported to a steel worker. His conduct of the by the alleged fact that they were on have been routed. other by accident. SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- When Rev. Philip Godfelty who is charged Shanghai-Peking railway. Casualties

"It's a shame that these Klansmen while the trials are going on at Her-

down trouble," Sheriff Galligan said. suicide in preference.

Galligan with a dozen heavily arm-Chekiang troops.

have been severe since the firing be-

gan.

'Until the Klan is forgotten there will are going to watch every parade and has as yet made no move to avert the this masked business is going to stop. civil war movement from growing Gitlow and the Workers Party.

inquest was Philip Godfelty, son of in the region of Hwang-tu, on the Party.

keep stirring up trouble right now

of the Trades Assembly played two sheets, and his first half dozen snores pieces at the opening of the meeting. were telephoned to the New York

Dowell, Christopher, Valier, Herrin, moving vehicles away from the corner and other surrounding mining camps. of the house where the prince slept. maker in the League of Nations was

made to a group of miners since the honor.

ruptcy of the American Labor move- Piping Rock. But the stags aidn't ternational. Both are mortal enemies. were observed in the kosher meat ment by Foster, and Losovsky's book show up. They knew the prince by on the International Trade union reputation.

Movement were completely sold out and the miners were calling for more.

Join the Workers Party!



LONDON, Sept. 4 .-- A sensation has been created thruout Italy by news of an attack upon Premier Mussolini while he was returning from Acquapendente to Rome by motor car, said a Rome dispatch to the Daily Express today.

Shots were fired, some of which struck the rear of the automobile. Mussolini was not injured.

The attack, which took place Sunday night, is attributed to polit- T. U. E. L. and the Workers Party Cannon Debate Ical enemies of the Fascisti.

Its own candidate in favor of LaGuardia,

Leader of August 30.

LA GUARDIA, WAR JINGO WHO

OPPOSED SCOTT NEARING, RECEIVES

LaGuardia will be remembered by East Side socialists as the war jingo

who enlisted in the Italian Aviation Corps before the United States declared

war against Germany. During his campaign against Scott Nearing, he

usually spoke in full uniform on the speaker's platform and denounced

(Continued from page 1) Dozens of cars were parked outside Times, Lascelles put the capitalist re- and make of that country a possible has been on since Labor Day, was the pavilion, which had come from porters to work as traffic cops keeping ally against France.

on the International Trade Union The prince attended a stag party at is the headquarters of the workers' in. Heretofore, only the Hebrew holidays own material gain.

Philadelphia Picnic.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.-The Young Workers League will celebrate Church Lane. There will be addresses by comrades of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League. Directions to get there: Take car No. 50 on 5th St., stop on Church Lane and turn to left, where committee will

meet you.

Cleveland Readers, Notice! CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 4 .- Benamin Gitlow, Workers Party candidate for Vice-president, will address a meeting of the Trade Union Educational League, Sunday, Sept. 7, at 10 Clair Ave. Subject: Immediate Tasks

of the T. U. E. L. All members of the please attend this meeting.

in Milwaukee

will hear an interesting debate be-SOCIALIST PARTY ENDORSEMENT The New York Times of August 27 reports the official endorsement of Workers Party offers the only possi- as it is until that date, when it will

District, by the socialist party. This statement is confirmed by the New the working class. ive secretary of the Workers Party, said Mr. Bernstein.

the negative.

ation.



Heavy Casualties.

The strike of the kosher butchers

won yesterday by the strikers with all

That Russia would prove a trouble their demands granted. The kosher butchers will receive This is the first speech Foster has They were willing to pay for the MacDonald's opinion. The league is \$40 and \$46 a week in wages and will vention at New York-were in reality a capitalist international, and Russia not work on any of the legal holidays.

shops.

Sept. 17 is Next

postponed to Sept. 17.

Date for Hearing in

The injunction case of the I. W. W.

Troubles of I. W. W.

Forgot the Workers.

MacDonald never said a word about Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen tic and revolutionary spirit. As Gitthe interests of the workers. "We has a membership of about 150. There low's powerful voice rang out dehave never asked assistance from are about 400 kosher meat shops in nouncing the old parties and LaFol-America, but America has come in loy. Chicago, but only 100 employ extra lette, the audience cheered wildly. ally and given all possible support.' help. The entire trade is organized. Many new members joined the Work-International Youth Day at a picnic on This was in reference to the entrance The strikers were jubilant over ers Party and subscriptions were Sunday, Sept. 7, at Flaxman's farm, of the United States into the world their speedy victory. Martin Sabin, taken for the DAILY WORKER. Alwar. MacDonald was credited with one of the strikers told the DAILY together this was a real successful opposing the war, but he now praises WORKER, "We were prepared for a election demonstration for the entire Morgan & Co. for taking part in the big fight. We had our picket line well party in this Pennsylvania domain of

carnage. Heap Big Hokum.

Entente delegates did not hide their tory." disappointment over what they called MacDonald's "empty phrases." A French delegate summed up the views of the French as follows:

"The suggestion of disarmament without guarantees and arbitration a. m., at South Slavic Hall, 5607 St. without sanctions would never be acceptable to France."



Fiorella LaGuardia as candidate for congress in the Twentieth Congressional ble solution for the emancipation of come up for hearing.

8 p. m. sharp.

can be reached. Rank and File Meeting.

The meeting at Canonsburg was a gathering of the rank and file. The affair at Washington was a gathering of the labor fakers, capitalist politicians and their hangers-on. The dif-ference in the spirit of the two gather, ELECTRIC TRUST ings was plainly evidenced.

In spite of Maurer's lip service to "progressivism," his little audience at of Chicago, Local Union No. 596, that Washington had no real enthusiasm. For this, audience knew that some of the labor fakers present who said they were "for" LaFollette-several of

whom had gone to the democratic con- Efficiency System is "for" no one but hemselves and their

Gitlow in Fine Fettle.

The Canonsburg meeting, on the Local No. 596, of the Amalgamated contrary, was filled with an enthusiasout pay.

organized and everything in fine the steel trust. shape. However, we are glad it's over

The next big Gitlow meeting will be In the lobbies the French and Little and we feel we have won a real vic- at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday evening, the cold weather without any visible clared. Sept. 17, at Bricklayers' Hall, East means of support. 21st St. and Prospect Ave.



which was to come up before Master- named in the indictments have been in-Chancery Fred Bernstein yester- issued and District Attorney Potter day, at 160 N. La Salle St., was again has announced he would oppose any attempt to have bonds in the cases

Mr. Bernstein explained to the accepted from any persons who sign-Saturday Night DAILY WORKER that he needed a ed bonds for those indicted by Herreduced force. little more time to go into the matter. rin city grand jury last March.

Saturday night, Sept. 6, Milwaukee It was agreed between the two fac- Those indicted besides Young, are: tions, the side that took out the in- John Childers, D. M. Cavenaugh, Leontween the Workers Party and the So- junction and the side against whom ard Barras, Carl Neilson, Harry Walk. of the Prince of Wales has given cials of the Illinois miners indorsed cialist-Labor Party, on the subject, the injunction was issued, thru their er, Robert Bandy, Elmer Carlton, Abe 'Resolved that the program of the attorneys, to let the matter rest just Hicks, and Earl Rendleman.

a favorable court ruling on a demur- loans which will follow the signing ers denounce the prince as one of a that trouble will start again. The debate will be held at Miller rer against the injunction has not and beginning of actual operation of class and continue with their usual Nearing for his opposition to the war. The socialist party has withdrawn Hall, 802 State St., and will begin at brought any results changing the situ-

report of the number of officers and response received. of the pudding" is in the immediate men present and all other details as to quarters, supplies and the mobiliza-



HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 4 .--- "Governor" tric company are learning that the Len Small is trading the lives of minspeed-up system inaugurated in the ers shot down on the streets of Her-Hawthorne plant and exposed by the rin for the Klan vote," said W. R. Eng-DAILY WORKER is a scheme to in- ler, trustee of Miners' Local Union No. crease the profits of the electric trust 1248, which conducted the funeral of and give the workers a vacation with- Bud Allison, as we started in the long procession toward the cemetery.

"Rev. C. J. Godfelty, Methodst min-When the heads of the company instituted the "get together" policy and ister; Rev. John Storey, Christian even condescended to address the minister, and Rev. Robert Lee, Bapworkers at noon time, everything was tist minister, are using their churches painted in rosy colors. But now with as aids to the business men and the winter coming, it is not so pleasant newspapers of Herrin to try to destroy for the thousands of workers who are the miners' union by using the Ku getting laid off to contemplate facing Klux Klan as their tool," Engler de-

A Mass Funeral.

One of the discharged employes of It was a mass funeral, conducted by the Western Electric company inform- the rank and file miners. The line ed the DAILY WORKER that he was of autos behind the 250 marching laid off indefinitely. Thirty-seven members of the Local Union 1248 per cent of the tool room employes stretched thru the main street of the, are slated for the street, and it is town for half a mile. Cars passing in planned to drop 65 per cent from the the opposite direction stopped until payroll in the entire plant. The company engineers are advised of the cars baring their heads. the long procession passed, occupants

to work out plans that will enable the

Prince Good For Something.



Irish Republican soap-boxers on

perialism which the prince represents. the DAILY WORKER.

"There will be no peace in Williamcompany to maintain the current son County until the power of the year's standard of production with a Klan is destroyed," Matt Flynn, a pallbearer at the funeral and member of the pit committee of the local union, w declared. "Len Small winks an eye at the Klan lawlessness, and the offistreet speakers of all varieties an op- this same Small," Flyann said.

Fear Renewed Trouble.

The miners charge that the troops Columbus circle get the biggest did not clear ammunition out of the James P. Cannon, assistant execu- men's agreement until that date," gan & Company opened its books for crowds, altho the Women's Peace Methodist and Christian churches on the subscribing of the new \$30,000,000 Society speaker, who denunces the the Saturday night of the killings. will take the affirmative and Richard An effort on the part of the office loan to Belgium. This is the first of beaming young majesty as a "murder. They declare that if the churches and Koeppel of the Socialist-Labor Party, of Attorney William A. Cunnea to get the series of foreign government er," is much applauded. Radical speak- Masonic Temple are not cleaned out

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Morgan Is Busy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .-- J. P. Mor-

izing Europe.

"They have entered into a gentle-





Page Four

LAFOLLETTE'S POLITICAL STEW **BREWS TROUBLE**

LaFollette's Man Shows Labor the Door in Mo.

(Special to The Daily Worker) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.

-A three-cornered controversy that has been going on between trollership, he attempted to run for money; Lorimer flashed a certified or awaken soon." No doubt, this is antwo local LaFollette factions the senate from Illinois, but was un cashier's check on Dawes' bank for other prediction of a return to norand the national leaders of the able to gather a following. In disgust \$1,200,000, which was what Lorimer malcy and the ten (or twelve) hour movement came to a head at a with politics, he organized the Central had to own. The inspector went to day, as Hinman ridicules the idea of committee meeting held here Trust Company in Chicago, with Dawes' bank and was shown the ready the possibility of existing under capi when John M. Nelson, LaFol- \$400,000 subscribed. Within a few cash, which he was assured was held talism on a short work day. Hinman lette manager from Chicago, days after he began business the older for payment of that check. Then the especially desires that the workinglaid down the law to Rube banks in Chicago learned that the check was torn up, and when after man have large houses and heavy Wood, president of the Missouri Standard Oil Company of Indiana had ward the Lorimer bank blew up, and automobiles and other evidences of State Federation of Labor.

had the support of a quite a number of trade unionists and promoter. rural voters, both LaFollette supporters and non-supporters had begun to suspect something ing the Globe Bank, and who helped day of his nomination for the vice houses and the heaviest automobiles wrong when the much-adver-tised whilwind drive did not to put the copper stocks in the way presidency of the United States as the workers who have had intelli-tised whilwind drive did not of Standard Oil, became president of worthy running mate of Cal Coolidge. But Hinman has in mind those fortu-comrades," he said. Comrade Early gr materialize.

History of Labor Party.

It will be necessary to go back to the early stages in the movement to get an understanding of what has taken place here.

Early this spring when the farmerlabor forces came together to perfect a local organization and to select delegates to the June 17 convention, they were joined by an individual who appeared to be an enthusiastic F. L. P. supporter. The gentleman, one Tim O'Neil, erstwhile proprietor of a scab restaurant and self-styled implement ent. manufacturer, turned out to be a hell-

raiser in general. He claimed he had a wide following among the farmers in this territory due to his farm implement business. On his own hook he collected funds to be used for the F. L. P. Suddenly Tim had a change of heart. He resigned from the F. L. P. and issued a statement saying it was too radical for him. He refused to turn over the funds he had collected.

Self-Appointed Leader.

After the Cleveland convention of the C. P. P. A. he decided to climb on the LaFollette band wagon. Seeing the national chairman Johnston was self-appointed, likewise LaFollette, the presidential candidate, Tim caught the spirit and straightway appointed himself regional manager for this territory

He opened an office in the expensive Baltimore Hotel and proceeded to tell everyone how well qualified he was to organize the campaign because of his wide influence among farmers and rural business men gained thru his implement business connections. This latter argument got to be a local joke when it became known the implement

HIT BANK DEAL OF CAL'S MATE

ward. His earlier test was when he (Continued from page 1) secretary of the treasury, had been audited the \$7,000,000 campaign fund president of the First National Bank spent by Mark Hanna in electing Mcin Chicago-a Standard Oil concern- Kinley in 1896. Nobody ever found and Gage and Dawes knew how big a out what became of some \$3,000,000 prize was involved in the possession of that money, altho it was used in the of the Globe Bank's copper shares. final stages of the fight. Dawes was According to the Boston press of that acquainted with the secrets of that gi time, Standard Oil came in with gantic effort of money to retain its \$3,000,000 and absorbed the copper hold on the government. The bosses shares which were thrown upon the trusted him. market in Boston. These shares gave It was becauese he was a brother to (Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

the Rockefellers a majority voting the real bosses that he lent \$1,200,000 control of the copper companies which to the "Blond Boss," Billy Lorimer, at now are consolidated in the Ana- a later period, so that Lorimer could conda.

pass inspection of his own bank. The Altho LaFollette apparently there the money remained year after robbed, hand-picked judges on the II- them is to work long hours. year as a nest egg for the fortune linois bench decided there was no es. Had this moron ordinary powers of

> Daniel Wing, whom Dawes sent to resort to hand down its verdict against number of hours, or no hours at all, Boston to "protect" the public by clos- Dawes. This happened on the very are those who possess the largest the First National Bank in Boston. Let Silence Reign.

Was Hanna-Lorimer Aide.

ton incident that Dawes became a fa- safeguard the Constitution." And the made some progress. vorite of the money gods. He had "strong, silent man" in the White qualified earlier, and he proved his House will be very silent indeed upon calibre on numerous occasions after. this same record.

meeting was held in Kansas City be-hind closed doors. The meeting was hind closed doors. The meeting was apparently called by Nelson and prominent LaFollette backers were pres-

ARRIVES; THRILLS As soon as the meeting was called to order, Nelson proceeded to dress down the entire gathering centering his attack on Rube Wood, state C. P. P. A., chairman and W. M. Brant, secretary, saying they were too representative of labor and were too radical. He then made a scathing attack on the whole Missouri C. P. P. A.

movement claiming that it was too much dominated by labor and rank law in ten propositions.

The four most important ones are as follows:

1. Leadership to be taken out of the tinguished recent alien immigrant to (a Missouri Spreckles).

of business).

3. That the LaFollette electors do of a millionaire Brooklyn manufac folks who are prosperous; surely they not go on the ballot under the name of turer. Liberal Party which was being used as it gave the LaFollette-Wheeler this was especially to be avoided.

and the LaFollette ticket be severed.

HEARST'S MORON WRITER, HINMAN, SOLVES IT Thinks Workers Should

Toil Longer Hours By H. O. WATT.

THE DAILY WORKER

man, editor of Hearst's Financial talk calling for the singing of Sheet, says today that "Americans the International. All joined in one business meeting per month. When Dawes retired from the comp- inspector asked Lorimer to show his live in a too-easy fashion, but will the singing. After a roll call the They are organizing the Red Scouts. deposited \$5,000,000 with Dawes-and 4,000 depositors found themselves prosperity and the way to procure

which the bank accumulated for its cape for Dawes-he must make good. observation, he might have noticed the young workers in the steel mills," It took ten years for the court of last that those who work the shortest he said. He called upon the children

gence enough to organize and thereby tion in the name of the Workers decided to start a membership cam-It is on this record that Dawes improve their working conditions. It Party. Of course it is not to be assumed stands when he invites the nation to is gall to those of Hinman's type to that it was solely because of the Bos- "uphold American institutions and realize that the working class has

The Agricultural Situation.

agricultural section he would find the ist groups). The banner was greeted publicity. In the discussion that folpopulation wholly at a loss to under- with cheers and applause. A letter lowed the children complained that stand his references. From an agri- from the Russian children to their the Young Worker and the DAILY cultural point of view, York County, American comrades and an appeal WORKER do not pay enuf attention Pennsylvania, cannot be improved up- from the Russian children to the chil. to the Juniors. They demanded more The soil is of the richest and the dren of the world against war, were publicity from the party press. A reclimate ideal for the raising of bumper read. A resolution and an answer to porter of the DAILY WORKER who

out the country as a whole, the farm- the DAILY WORKER. A special week of the children to the Children's Colers compose the largest part of the was set aside for writing letters to umn in the paper and advised every population. The farmers do not know the Russian children. All groups are group to elect a publicity agent or the meaning of short hours. Speak to expected to participate in this week. reporter, and to send in news to the the farmer of the eight-hour day and he assumes that what is meant is Always ready!" was adopted unani- was adopted.

eight hours in the morning and eght mously amid cheers. hours in the afternoon. From 4:00 NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Four Scot- a. m. until 8:00 p. m. (16 hours) is Cohen, gave a report which was ac- the following members of the City ports of the groups followed . secretaries, and assorted other super- the live stock is given a rest.

No Rest For Farmer.

numeraries guarded the most dis-But no rest for the farmer; he hands of Wood and Brant and given this country. The young man's name draws milk and takes it to the sta- children of this group participated in ture agent. Diana Echeles, social diover to some prominent business man proved to be sufficient passport, elim- tion on Sunday as on every other day. two school strikes against cruel teach- rector, Phillip Bolden, sports director, inating all the usual red tape of im- And he does all the small jobs on the ers. Police and detectives broke up Eva Stolar, publicity director. (a Missouri Spreckles). 2. All presidential electors be with-migration into the United States. One day of the Lord that he doesn't have the strikes. They are holding street The convention closed its session to drawn and more representative ones hundred and twenty-five newspaper time to do during the week when he drawn and more representative ones indicated and the boat before must keep his mules busy. Accord- it. During the month of July they song of the Juniors. he was escorted onto the private ferry ing to George Hinman, these are the

work long enough and hard enough.

Other persons of the Society of But what are the facts? Invariably, Wealth vied with one another to honor when any sort of employment is availticket the aspect of a third party and the immigrant. One family greeted able in an agricultural community in him at their private pier, another acts this county, such as when a man with

this was especially to be avoided. 4. That all connections between the as host in the palatial residence loaned a threshing or hay-baling outfit, ar-the speakers of the Young Workers the speakers of the Young Workers the speakers of the Young Workers so-called Liberal Party state platform and the LaFollette ticket be severed. the wonied aristocracy. Speed laws farm work and assist the thresher for

"WE ARE ALWAYS READY!" IS WORKERS PARTY **SLOGAN OF JUNIOR COMMUNISTS CANDIDATES IN** AT CHICAGO CITY CONVENTION

By M. A. SKROMNY. "Are you ready? Always ready!"

"Bill" Dunne at Head of This is the slogan adopted by the Communist children's groups, of the Junior Section of the Young Workers League, of Chicago, at their first city convention which met last Saturday. It is the first convention of its kind ever held in the United States. The following are the candidates of

The hall at 2644 LeMoyne Street was crowded with delegates the Workers Party for offices in the and visitors, mostly children. The convention was opened by the state of Illinois and the city of Chi-YORK, Pa., Sept. 4.-George Hin. city organizer, Comrade Rose Cohen, age 13 who made a short cago:

> following officers were elected: Albert Glatsky, age 12, chairman.

man Diana Echeles, age 12, secretary.

Mass Reports. Barney Mass, representing the N. E C. of the Young Workers League gave a report of the activities of the organ-"We have organized the ization. young workers in the shops and mines, we are now going to organize to work in close unity, "for your are preparing to take over in the future the Communist work of the older

Comrade Early greeted the conven-

Banner Presented from Russia.

from Soviet Russia, a gift from the adopted.

But if Hinman should visit this Russian Pioneers (children Commun-

Not only in York County, but thru- appear in the Children's Column of the paper. He called the attention The slogan: "Are you ready? Children's Column. The suggestion

The city organizer, Comrade Rose

Groups Are Active.

meetings, "soap boxing," as they call the strains of the Young Guards, the sold 350 copies of the Young Com-

rade, official organ of the childrens' organization. The Vanguard group has 33 mem-

bers, represented by four delegates. Work is going along very good, only

The Newberry group has 35 members, are holding street meetings, Thelma Kahn, age 12, ass't chair. "campaigning in the streets," they call it

> The Rykoff group has 15 members, organized only five weeks ago. The Young Guards group has about 25 members. Organized about seven Bentall, Chicago. weeks

The Maplewood group has about 25 Gordon Owens, Chicago. members.

There are also groups in Cicero with 55 members, Pullman, and South Side, who are not represented at the convention, and new groups being organized, the Wicker Park group and another one.

Membership Drive Begins.

With the opening of schools it was paign. The Vanguard group proposed to start a campaign now for a sum-

Comrade Nat Kaplan presented to mer camp next summer for the mem. Chicago. the convention a small red banner bers of the Junior groups. It was

Rose Plotkin, age 9, gave a talk on these letters were drafted. They will was present was permitted to defend

Elect Officers.

After the constitution was adopted cepted after a short discussion. Re- Central Committee were elected: Rose Cohen, organizer, Thelma

Kahn, secretary, Molly Rubin, finan-The Marshfield group has 40 mem cial secretary, Albert Glatsky, educabers, represented by 4 delegates. The tional director. Tillie Lurye, litera-

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ILLINOIS VOTE

Communist Ticket

Loeb, Chicago. For United States Senator-J. Louis

Engdahl, Chicago.

For Attorney General-David J.

Congressman from 1st District-

Congressman from 7th District-Samuel Hammersmark, Chicago.

Congressman from 8th District-George Maurer, Chicago.

Congressman from 9th District-John W. Johnstone, Chicago.

Congressman from 6th District-J. Pellegrino, Chicago.

Congressman from 4th District-Victor Zokaltis, Chicago. Congressmen at large-E. B. Hew-

lett, West Frankfort; Robert Minor.

Cleveland League to Hold Joint Meeting With W. P. on I. Y. D.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4 .- Due to the fact that the Gitlow campaign meeting in Cleveland is being held on the same day as International Youth Day, it was impossible for the Young Workers League to arrange for a meeting of its own. Instead, a joint meeting has been arranged for Sunday, Sept. 7, at Bricklayers Hall, 21st and Prospect. The league speaker. Comrade Martin Gordon, will bring to the attention of the assembled workers the slogans of the league: Down with militarism; fight against Mobilization Day; organize the young workers into the trade unions; fight for the establishment of a workers

and farmers government in America. Young and adult workers of Cleveland are invited to hear Benjamin Gitlow, Communist candidate for vice president, and Martin Gordon of the Young Workers League.

S. P. Gets Back Seat.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4 .- The Socialst percentage in the LaFollette organizing committee for the assembly districts is being limited by Robert H. Haskell, in charge. Abraham Tuvin and Joseph Viola are the two Socialists now on the steering committee. Two active republican club presidents and two women republican workers are also on the committee, leaving the Socialists in the minority.



story was a fake. This met with the disapproval of

Rube Wood Must Go.

Labor Being Disillusioned.

The committee members were A. and a controversy developed be- dumbfounded by this attack on Wood. machine of a wealthy family outdis- ting. Only the more vigorous may tween the C. P. P. A. supporters head- Wood has a large influence among the tances four state/ troopers' motorcyed by Rube Wood and the supporters farmers. He also has a long record of service in the trade union moveof Tim O'Neil. As time went on the fight waxed ment. All these were pointed out to

hotter and hotter. To and fro the bat- Nelson, but he would have none of it tle waged and the sparks flew. There and only tiraded the more. Rube Wood defended himself well. were charges and counter charges.

He said he had no apologies to make Thruout the controversy O'Neil mainbecause he represented labor. tained he had been appointed by John The committee agreed to all of Nel-M. Nelson, national campaign boss.

Nelson Sent For.

son's demands except the one to remove Wood and Brant and while they Three national committee represent atives came to Kansas City at differ- did not openly refuse to accede to this ent times, but none of them were able demand, the tendency was to ignore to reconcile the factions. Finally it it entirely. The meeting ended anywas announced that Nelson the head thing but harmoniously.

mogul himself was coming to iron out the wrinkles.

The members of the C. P. P. A. of Nelson arrived and after a short in-Missouri, thinking that they were in terval, O'Neil gave out the following a movement of farmers and workers, statement to the press. "I am done set to work, raised money, sent out with LaFollette. The old warrior, 30,000 circulars to the farmers and "Fighting Bob" has degenerated in his workers and launched what they conold age to a substitute for that picsidered a farmers' and workers' camturesque but visionary character, Eupaign. But they were soon disillugene V. Debs, and if that is his choice, sioned. Thus ended act one of the predict for him 2,000,000 votes. Missouri-LaFollette drama. There never was a Socialist named One can only marvel how well the flappers. 'Tim O'Neil. I hereby release all my

Workers Party leaders diagnosed the followers." It was surmised then by everyone LaFollette disease ... All of Nelson's ar-

that Nelson had given O'Neil the boot guments were anti-Socialist, Anti-radiand handed over the reins to Rube cal, anti-labor and they bore a strik-Wood and the above was reported in ing similarity to those used by the the DAILY WORKER. But that is scab restaurant owner, Tim O'Neil. not the end of the story. At a time when it was expected to

Labor Too Radical for Nelson. A later report coming from reliable ources indicates that a committee DON'T MISS THE NEXT ISSUE sources indicates that a committee ebb.

DON'T MISS THE NEXT ISSUE THE DAILY WORKER MAGAZINE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1924 ONLY SOME OF THE CONTENTS:

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the alien immigrant to run down to Hinman's parasites. No wonder Hin have two educational, one social and Washington in his private car to lunch man does not want them to shorten

President Coolidge. Butler their hours. If this should happen Wright, third assistant secretary of the leeches of society would have to state, Major Oscar Solbert, aide to go to work and produce some of their Coolidge, a representative each of the own necessities-or raise the rent of U. S. army and navy escort the im- the property they own! Recently an account was printed in

migrant and secretary of state Hughes himself meets him at the train. that strikers had gone into farming H. R. H., Prince of Wales, heir to communities to help in making hay

the throne of this country's greatest for \$3.00 a day. The writer of the arrival among nations, is here! The ticle intimated that this low wage alient immigrant who has been so ac- was a hardship to the workers-and claimed by wealthy society on this no doubt, it was, but in this section occasion of his attendance at the polo of the United States the workers games may conceivably live to be would consider themselves very forcalled the greatest enemy of these tunate indeed if they might earn \$3.00

with

same millionaires. But British and per day. The wage for carpenters is American financial interests seem to \$3.20 a day, considerably less than be getting more interwined and the one-half the wage paid to carpenters Prince still gives fluttering hopes to in the sections where they are or the hearts of innumerable American ganized. But the workers shouldn't

organize, says Hinman.

Communist Youth to

Lorain Ave. and W. 25th St.

the DAILY WORKER.

In Cleveland Soon



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 4 .-

will give a farewell "vecherinka" workers the reasons for this mobiliza-(party). Comrades Joseph, Bertha and Sarah (member of the Junior League) United States, the class nature of the Turchinsky, who, on the 10th of this American government and the necesmonth are leaving for Soviet Russia. sity of having all the workers line up Members of the Jewish branch are in a struggle against capitalist miliexpecting all members of the Workers | tarism. Party to come with their family and friends from Minneapolis and St. Paul. been arranged by the league for this Bring the children. All those who want to send mes. military demonstration on Sept. 7 at sages or souvenirs to their relatives, Bricklayers' Hall. friends or comrades, bring them along.

Joe will be glad to take them over there. Everything will be free- eats, Friday, Sept. 5, at Cedar and 40th drinks and dancing. Come and say good-bye to Joe and at the same time Sts. The speakers at these meetings get acquainted.

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without them. The group is running a surprise entertainment Sunday, Sep-The work is laborious and unremit-

tember 21, at Workers Lyceum, 2733 work "in the straw," i, e., erect the Hirsch Blvd. They ask co-operation immense stacks of straw as rapidly from other groups.

as it is shot out of the mouth of the The West Side group has about 80 funnel of the threshing machine. members, but mostly new ones. Only Samuel Rea, president of the Penn. These are the men who are working 37 good standing. Are holding outsylvania railroad, generously allows long hours to supply with food George door meetings in the park. They

> Party Activities Of Local Chicago

the DAILY WORKER to the effect BRANCH MEETINGS, LOCAL CHICAGO

Friday, September 5. Ukrainian No. 2—10701 Stephenson Ave. Polish, North Side—1902 W. Division St. Lithuanian No. 41—4138 Archer Ave., Yokantis Bldg. Greek Branch—722 Blue Island Ave.

STREET MEETINGS IN CHICAGO.

Friday, Sept. 5. h Ave. and Rockwell St.—Auspices West branch and Maplewood Y Speakers, O'Flaherty and Wm. F W. L.

Lawrence and Sawyer—Auspices, Irving Park W. P. and Y. W. L. branches. Speakers, D. E. Earley and Peter Herd. Roosevelt Road and Central Park — Auspices, Rykov and West Side Y. W. L. branch. Speakers, Hammersmark and Harvay Harvey.

Saturday, Sept. 6.

Saturday, Sept. 6. 23rd and Oakley — Auspices, Italian branches, 4th District. Speakers, English and Italian comrades. Dickson and Division, near Milwaukee —Auspices, Polish branch. Speakers, Hammersmark and Polish comrade. 114th Pl. and Michigan—Auspices, Pull-man branches. Speakers, D. E. Earley, K. Harris. Halsted and Seabor Sts.—Auspices, Greek branch. Speakers, F. Buckley and

Jeckert. Speakers Louis Engdani, Sid-icy Borgeson. North Ave. and Orchard St.—Auspices, Jerman and Hungarian branches. Speak-rs, Peter Herd, H. Gannes. 20th and State Sts.—Auspices, South ide branch W. P. Speakers, Gordon' Dwens, C. Miller. tion of the military power of the

Sunday, Sept. 7. Washington Park — "Open Forum," Workers Party. Speakers, D.E. Earley.

North Side English Branch. Two big open air meetings have The regular meeting of the North Side English Branch was cancelled on week, in connection with the antiaccount of the T. U. E. L. picnic on Labor Day, and a special meeting will therefore be held on Monday, Sept. 8, The first meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 4, at Market Square, Every member must report at the speat Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St. cial meeting and bring along the The second meeting will be held

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Arne Swabeck, Arley Staples and

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Invasion Idea Piffle.

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They ridiculed the idea of invasion one white spot on the dark financial struction and death. of Australia which was put forward by map has been broken, and California navalists and militarists, and drew at- has gone into eclipse with the rest Says Democratic tention to the fact that those loudest of these black United States. in their demand for increased naval Communists Progressing. construction were, by a strange coinci- On the other hand, the Communists dence, the folk who stood to benefit here are in good spirit and making from the war-mongering business. remarkable progress. The language For that reason any "expert" advice locals, the English branch and the they gave should be heavily dis. Young Workers are all growing and

doing fine work. Hard times are betcounted They pointed out, too, that prior to ter than good times for the spread the last war the warmongers were of the Communist gospel. The unemthey were preparing for. It was then to listen to the truths of Marxism respecting Armenia," would, if car. picture. There's plenty of us." stated that there would be no more and Leninism. A full dinner pail ried out, involve war with Russia and war, yet as soon as peace was signed makes capitalist votes, but an empty Turkey. the same gang of warmongers were one on the contrary makes Communshouting for preparation for another ist ones. From that reasoning, Foster and Gitlow ought to poll a big vote war.

Where's War to End War?

They informed the prime minister ticket. league of nations he stated that if the crease of unemployed workers. To under Kemal Pasha in overturning man anti-trust laws. building of armaments continued the set on the payroll at any price is the the Armenian regime set up by the Yet today he was leading the gang of men. But the unions are weakening warmongers, yelling for increased with the lack of jobs. Many are droparmaments, presumably to help plunge the world into chaos again.

Labor took the attitude that those who prepared for war got war, and their lordly salaries. They are fram. nia is almost depopulated. The dem from town, employing 450 ocratic platform pledge is a mockery been closed up eight months. that on the general question of deing up the vote here for the petty fighting for there would be no need to worry about defending it. In other words, let Big Burgers in the local field; and for the big capitalist poliwords, let Big Business make Aus the union men LaFollette doesn't tralia "a land fit for heroes," and the seem to inspire much enthusiasm; workers would see to it that no hostile nor do Coolidge or Davis. They take alien was allowed standing room on the pessimistic attitude toward poliits shores. tics of the down and out bourgeois

45 Cents Is Reward To Worker's Rescue

naval treaty, and a repetition of the logitic and the stead. All who can get away are are being sown and are falling on fer- work. leaving while the leaving's good. tile soil. So it may be hoped that the old pre-war preparation that led to the The petty bourgeoisie and the bour. Comintern will serve as a brake for

geois-minded workers are sore and the maddened bourgeoisie before it disgruntled. The long record of the reaps another gigantic harvest of de-

Plank Will Bring War with Russia

(By the Federated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .--- In an arti. paper I wouldn't do it." As we cle in the current National Republican, Herman W. Craven declares that called out: "If you gave us a couple tries covered by the report. Comthe democratic platform pledge to "ful. of hours' notice we could get 10,000 pared with July, 1923, employment de₇ ceived.

O'Gara Coal Company, employing 400 Wilson announced, on Jan. 2, 1921,

his decision as arbitrator of the boun. pletely shut down. The O'Gara Coal daries of the Armenian state created in the Golden State, if they get on the by the Sevres treaty. But in August, 1920, Soviet troops had crossed Ar. road. It was brought into court some 5.9 per cent compared with the previmenia to assist the Turk Nationalists years ago for violation of the Sher-ous year. The average weekly pay su troops had assembled near Soo

effort of all save a few true union allied imperialists. When the Turks The mine of the Peabody Coal Com- pear as follows: drove the Greeks out of Asia Minor pany, one mile from here, in ordinary state was settled. Russian Armenia closed up. The Wasson mine, employ. Textiles and clothing 20.62 18.57 ping out, and more are failing to pay is a part of the Union of Socialist Re ing 500 men, works at most four days Iron, steel and products 28.00 25.45 essary to protect American property. ever, don't notice the hard times, not publics today, while Turkish Arme a week. The Grayson mine, two miles Lumber and its products.. 21.50 21.19 nia is almost depopulated. The dem- from town, employing 450 men, has Leather and its products. 22.64 21.50

American Workers to Have Their Own

Workers Awakened by Daily. However, quite a number of copies of the DAILY WORKER find their lication in a few months. It will give

of historic fact, worthy of Hughes

(By Federated Press.)-

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. - The first American Labor Who's Who, contain-

coming volume.

ing 3000 names, will be ready for pub-

er of the factory population is even more serious. In July it was 19.3 per cent below July, 1923. That means that the buying capacity of families

myself invaded the town with camera, typewriters and baggage. We found dependent on factory wages has been over one hundred miners loafing reduced by one-fifth. around the street corner. They had

Employment decreased 4 per cent between June and July, but the de- United States, Great Britain, France dustrial Workers of the World are orgiven up looking for work. We asked them to pose for a picture, and they wanted to know what paper we represented. When I replied, "The DAILY WORKER," Taylor said, "Oh, that's all right. If it wasn't a good labor part to blame. But the decrease was imminent. snapped the picture one of the miners general affecting 45 of the 52 indus-

fill President Wilson's arbitral award unemployed miners here to pose for a clined in 48 of the 52 industries, including lay-offs of more than 20 per The No. 8 and No. 11 mines of the cent in each of 11 industries.

4 Percent Drop in Wages

and 350 men, respectively, are com-The average weekly pay of workers who still had a job in July Company is generally understood to amounted to \$24.42 showing a decline belong to the New York Central Rail- of 4 per cent compared with June and

Paper and printing...... 29.96 29.80 "Daddy" A. R. Mills, 73 years old, Chemicals, etc. 28.83 28.98 told a little about his last 40 years Stone, clay and glass 25.47 25.77 Tobacco products 17.60 17.82 spent digging coal. "Daddy" worked 30.94 27.75 Vehicles in the mines steadily up until three years ago, when he retired. "I have Miscellaneous 27.40 27.60 Wage rate increases were reported never seen any unemployment period "Who's Who" Soon such as we have at the present time," by 12 establishments and decreases said Mills. "We'll have to do some. by 124 establishments. The increases thing pretty soon or the union will go affected 1,223 employes while the de-

creases affected 25,488. According to He mentioned the \$30,000 spent by the department these changes indithe old age pension committee, squan. cate no general trend except in the 2200 dered while "investigating" the old case of 30 sawmills which cut the "And still no provision wage rates of 9000 employes and of

U.S. Navy Commanders

Given Power to Act PEKING, China, Sept. 4. - . The

partment does not hold the depression and Japan today joined in a "four which has been developing since 1923 power" note to the Chinese governentirely responsible for this decline, mcnt advising the Peking regime will Regular seasonal changes including be held responsible for all foreign inventory and vacation periods are in losses in the civil war that appears

> Reports of actual fighting have been rife but no confirmation has been re-

. . WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Meager consular advices reaching the state department today indicate a grave situation in China as the result of re-

volutionary activities in the vicinity of Shanghai. Consul-General Cunningham at What privileges are you prepared to Shanghai reported that 20,000 Kiang-

Peking. Commanders of United States war-

to take any action that they deem nec-

Your Union Meeting

FIRST FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1924. Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Bakers and Conf., 3420 W. Roose-

Bakers and Conf., 3420 W. Roose-velt. Bookbinders, 175 W. Washington St., 6 p. m. Broom Makers, 810 W. Harrison St. Building Trades Council, 180 W. Washington. Carpenters' Dis. Council, 505 S. State St. Carpenters, 175 W. Washington. Carpenters, 2705 W. 35th St. Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St. Electricians, 2001 W. Monroe St. Electricians, 4141 W. Lake St. Electricians, R. R., 5324 S. Halsted St.

extend to these same men?" Electric Power. Referring to the great amount of electric power in Canada, Sir William Ashley said that it was of no use to the vast majority of people, since it was privately owned for profit and not public service. "In her hydro-electric plants, Canala wields mighty power," declared the

that gave rise to the I. W. W.

Why Men Organize.

"This practice of turning away men

and forgetting about them, once they

have served the farmer's purpose, is

a shocking state of affairs. The In-

ganized to oppose this sort of thing

and they are growing into a force

which will have to be reckoned with,'

"If I had to employ harvesters, I

would be greatly disturbed by the an-

nual newspaper stories reporting suf-

fering and want on the part of men

who have been working on the farms.

"When people get the spirit of true

democracy in their bones they should

develop a sense of pride which will

not tolerate certain conditions in their

community, but when I walk thru a

typical Canadian manufacturing plant

I ask myself to what extent do the

workmen share in your advantages?

he warned.

British economist. "What use is she going to make of it, in terms of hunan lives?" "See to it that this God-given ad-

vantage of mighty power is utilized to the fullest and best advantage so that all benefit from the gift."

A CORRECTION.

On August 23rd the DAILY WORK-ER published a story by Karl Reeve on the conditions in the mines in O'Fallon, Ill. Among the numerous accounts of the conditions that prevail in the mines in that district our correspondent was informed that the



Of Cave-in Victims way into the hands of union men, and brief accounts of 1800 labor unionists,

business man: "Whats the use?"

DUBUUE, Ia., Sept. 4. - George itics is getting known and under- bor educators, 100 labor bankers, 100 erans of the union," Mills added. Thompson, a laborer, had a check for stood. "The world for the workers co-operators and 100 labor research-45 cents today to show for having res- thru Soviets" is a slogan that has pen- ers, writers, editors, speakers and cued two workmen from death when etrated the ranks of the workers, and economists. About 300 foreign labor St., denounced the Ku Klux Klan. Strike Averted by they were buried in a sewer excava- with the increase of hard times it will men will also be listed. The material "What they are doing to the miners' tion after a cave-in. "It took me an become popular.

hour to dig them out," Thompson While the mild climate of Califor. labor research department thru ques- States proves that their real purpose said, "and when I finished the con- nia may soften the asperities of hard tionnaires submitted to the individ- is to disrupt the unions and divide the tractor gave me 45 cents, union times a bit, yet it doesn't cloak the uals, who are to appear in the forth- workers." scale." Thompson had been laid off grim facts of the class struggle; nor four minutes before the cave-in oc- does it dampen the ardor of the workcurred.

the DAILY WORKER.

individuals in the labor and co-operawar going on in the bourgeois governtive movement.



HOW 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 compile 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

THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicag	o, III.			
The workers employed in the	shop of			
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on the presidential candidates, and	d the vote was as follows:			
WM. Z. FOSTER votes Workers Party	; LaFOLLETTE votes; No Party			
	COOLIDGE votes. Republican Party			
I certify that this report is correct:				
Name:				
Address:				

age pension. the Communistic attitude toward pol-400 labor political chieftains, 150 la-has been made for the care of the vet-

to smash."

K. K. K. Denounced. Mills, who lives at 1317 North State

has been gathered by the Rand School organization in the Southwestern

"I started mining coal in Victoria, of an agreement with the union by The British Labor movement made Ohio County, Kentucky, and went thru the employers averts a projected gening Communists. The naval maneu- the first experiment in a labor direc- my first strike there. We struck for eral strike of motion picture operators vers this fall will call the west's at. tory. In January, 1924, it published a raise of 25 cents a ton and got it. and stage hands here. The old scale Subscribe for "Your Daily," tention to the feverish preparation for the Labor Who's Who, including 900 There was just as much solidarity was from \$0 to \$60 a week and the among the miners then as there is new agreement provides for a 10 per

now. But there were no official ma. cent increase. Contracts have been chines which the miners had to fight signed with all theatres here, according to the union. as well as the bosses." Harvey Clark, secretary of Local Negotiations with the musicians are

For Workers' Report Union 1677, Eldorado, and Ed Pen-nington, secretary of the Trades and \$35 to \$40 a week and demands an Labor Assembly, met on the street increase of 25 per cent. The musi-

BOSTON, Mass., September 4 .- The corner by the DAILY WORKER re- cians here are solidly unionized and financial report of the Boston Section porter, asked that bundles of the a strike is not anticipated at this of the International Workers' Aid, DAILY WORKER be sent them which writing.

which has been engaged in relief contained the write-up of Eldorado work for the starving workers and and the surrounding towns. They children in Germany, shows an in- agreed to take the matter of buying come of \$40,478.82 and expenditures them up with their organization. This less the committee of Williamson amounting to \$4,057.99. This report offer was not solicited.

dates from the beginning of the organization, August 13, 1921, to December 31, 1923. The receipts have come from contributions, entertainments

(formerly F. S. R.), \$36,420.83.

Campaign Trickery Begins. PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 4 .- That the that county from office, presents evi-Indian vote in Maricopa county will dence that the sheriff has permitted and Russian Film showings. During be very light in the coming election prisoners to escape, the governor will this period the Boston section remit- is indicated by registration officials. have no power to act, according to ted to the National Office of I. W. A. Of the 4,000 or 5,000 Indians in the opinion at the state capital.

county eligible to vote under the re- Under the Illinois law, it was statcent act of congress, most will auto- ed, Governor Small is empowered to matically be barred from voting due remove a sheriff only on one groundto the fact that state and counties are loss of prisoners. No cases of escape not permitted to create new voting of prisoners from the Williamson gallow's for the slaying of Robert Mill Goes Parttime precincts within Indian reservations. I county sheriff were recalled here.

14 iron and steel plants which de 564 creased the wage rates of 6,000 employes.

Movie Men Signing 273 **Up New Agreement**

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 3.-The signing

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Claim Small Helpless.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4 .--- Un-County commissioners which was reported to be planning to ask Governor Small to remove Sheriff Galligan of from the Joliet Penitentiary after 27 years as the "model prisoner" during



unities to get away.

484 Waitresses, 19 W. Adams St.,

3 p. m. Women's Union Label League 220 S. Ashland Bivd. (Note--Unless otherwise stated all neetings are at § p. m.)

Model Prisoner Skips Off.

Lyman Hall, 51, a "lifer" who escaped

which time he spurned many opport-

Search was proceeding today for

564 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S.
46 Glass Workers, Emily and Marsh-field.
564 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S.
564 Miners' Co-operative Stores have been suspended.
564 A correction has been made in this

225 Hod Carriers, Monroe and Peoria story by one of the miners of O'Fal-

Sts. Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St. Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd. Painters, 2345 So. Kedzie Ave.

273 Painters, 2345 So. Kedzie Ave.
637 Painters, School and Shefield Ave.
638 Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.
639 Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.
612 Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.
612 Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.
613 Painters, 119 S. Throop St.
613 Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.
613 Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.
614 Painters, 215 S. Chicago Ave.
615 Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.
616 Painters, 118 S. Chicago Ave.
617 Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.
618 This miner also takes exception to the part in Reeve's story which depicted the run-down condition of the local union thru lack of funds to carry on. Altho the union's funds are all out due to the miners being con619 Painters, 200 W. Pandelph St. Ave. Railway Clerks, 20 W. Randolph St. Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St. Railway Clerks, 9 S. Ra 119 Railroad Trainmen, 3349 North Ave.
198 Railroad Trainmen, 9120 Commer-cial Ave.
367 Sheet Metal Workers, Ashland and Van Buren.
South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, 9139 Commercial Ave.
2 Stage Hands, 412 Capitol Bidg.
12 Stove Mounters, 3609 Wolfram Ave.
3 Teachers (Women), Women's City Club Rooms, 4:30 p. m. Telegraphers (Com.) 312 S. Clark St. Join the Workers Party!



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One Horse Town is Going on Rocks as

By F. W. LEIGHTON.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

KENNEBUNK, Maine, Sept. 4 .--The Sanford Worsted Mills of this city, employing ordinarily about 400 women, have been operating three days a week for the last 15 months. In the yarn department, girls average 30 cents an hour; weavers, 55. Many families are suffering want, even summer work at the beaches nearby, where city people from all parts of the country spend their money, not being sufficient to make up the family budget.

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Would Hire A Hall.

sia, with an American flag over it, an

American plate on the door and some

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Mobilizing for Capitalism

In watching the line-up of those who support Mobilization Day, September 12th, and the mili taristic demonstrations that have been planned for that occasion, it is very interesting to see who it is that has been able to command the greatest participation. Department stores, pledging the 100% support of their white-collar slaves, have taken the lead with banks, offering the services of their clerks, a close second. The managers of these two lines of enterprise have no hesitation in pledging, in behalf of their employes, that they will be present in force.

These poor slaves of the ribbon counter and the counting room have very little to say for themselves. In spite of being forced, as a part of their equipment for a job, to wear clean shirts and collars, they are among the most exploited and sweated of proletarians. At the same time they occupy the most servile position in society. This is true to some extent in every country, but nowhere quite so much as in the United States. In Europe this class of workers often gets up enough courage to strike for better conditions. Such incidents are so rare in America as to be curiosities.

Perhaps there is something in the psychology of clothes, that makes the \$75 to \$150 per month clerk think that he belongs in a class superior to the sweaty mechanic who earns \$5 to \$10 per day. Or again it may be that the close proximity to the mighty boss in which he works, has the effect of overawing the poor white-collar stiff. Or the nature of his work, sedentary and confining, may sap much of the manhood out of these poor manni kins who begin life with about the same equipment as any other victim of the capitalist system. At any rate, it is worthy of note that when it comes to organizing mobilization days, or launching a Fascist movement, it is the white-collar elements that are the first tools of the capitalist class. This is a fact that calls for more attention being paid to the education of clerical workers to their class position in society.



Celebration of International Youth Day, on ly and frankly uses the methods of suppression

A Paragon of Slaves

There is an old story that used to be popular out in the small towns, about the man who purchased an ostrich egg, put it in his hen house, and attached

a sign, reading: "Look at this and do your best." Following the same principle that the capitalist for fifteen years had not even a vacation. This glorious achievement is fittingly climaxed by the Russia. The first is that you must fact that Mr. Friend had been rewarded for his realize the present regime's dreadful virtue by becoming a "manager" of something or fear of a counter-revolution, which ex- the Soviet government for exporting Soviet Government: other about the Boston Store.

"Opportunities are just as numerous now as they were then," complacently remarks this paragon of tral American Republic, a little counthru he practice of the virtues of early bourgeois years of history. society.

But somehow or other we have a vague feeling archists, landowners who have lost is all, and no propaganda was needed to show the of regaining what they had before." industrious plymouth rock manufacturer of breakast food that it was foolish to entertain any illusions. No more is it necessary for us to draw any morals about the wonderful opportunities that rise in the world like Mr. Friend, thru fifty years policy of continuous servility to the Boston Store. Those

birds are as extinct as the Dodo.

Policing the Schools

The presence of police around the factory gates fect its power and prestige." has long been a familiar sight in America. It is accepted as a regular institution now, and rouses little comment, for the class struggle cannot be blinked even by the reactionaries, in the bitter fights over wages nad hours. Theoretically they will contend that the struggle does not exist, but practically they must participate in it, if only to etray the fight.

But the latest development in Chicago, the opening of school under police protection, is an exten- of a scrimmage, it is the skunk's nos- Chicago Tribune may have tured in for the militaristic speeches given by were their friends. When the soldiers sion of the class struggle that was hardly expected trils so to speak. so soon in this country. The factory foreman the school system. He has succeeded so well that, Lorimer of glorious Republican mem. the races. on the very first day of school, he not only cracks ory the tidy sum of \$1,250,000 with the whip of capitalist discipline viciously over the which to bamboozle the federal bank examiners, and thus violate the law. LABOR DAY was celebrated in New Solution the alleged prosperity of the Ameri- Solution of the formation of the second disputes thousands disputes thousands disputes thousands dispute the second disputes the second dispute disputes the second disputes the second disputes the se involves hundreds of parents of pupils in a struggle that brings the police into the school rooms to insure the installation of his methods.

Well, well, it was not exactly in the books, but his banking operation robbed thous as schools are supposed to be places of education, ands of depositors of their hardand we know of no more effective agency to beat earned savings and the \$1,250,000

ideas into the heads of the working class than that to fool the limb of the law never left same policeman's club that McAndrew calls upon, the other banker's vault. Who was we cannot entirely regret the situation. It is really the other banker? None other than instructive to see a Superintendent who so brutal- the law-loving Mr. Dawes.

U. S. Colonel Urges Soviet Recognition motives of the that France and Great Britain sup-

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mind when listening to things about izations that live on their wits. Kept Railroad Running.

plains many things. Then remember grain during the famine of 1921, Col. that you cannot bulldoze the Russian, Haskell said that had they not done gained, and perhaps normal conditions Mr. Ruhl argued for some "frank congratulatory thoughts drifting about in his Europe and half of Asia, a country the Soviet Government for not selling not willing to discuss such questions not mind, as he reflects upon his wonderful rise in life with 150,000,000 population and 1,000 the crown jewels at that time did not as the Archangel expedition, Siberian

"The third thing is that most of might be attached for old debts. what you hear comes from exiled monthat the ostrich egg didn't accomplish much with their estates and others who want the on, there is an actual blockade. Every gree, they are willing to adapt them- of our famous unofficial observers." the hens. They were just another kind of bird, that present regime, whether good or bad, business man knows that no consider- selves to the minimum requirements he went on, "there should be some overturned because of the possibility able investment of capital will be on which we shall undoubtedly stand building, some room, at least, in Rusmade in Russia until it can be pro- indefinitely.

Gompers a King. tected by the United States govern Colonel Haskell paid his respects to ment. No business concern will send the reactionary bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor which personnel to look after it and no Am- opinion that I have leads me to be- as a source of prompt and reliable inhas been the chief aid of Charles erican personnel will be sent into Rus- lieve that a conference of that nature formation, a symbol of America's inare open to the young men and women of today to Evans Hughes in his anti-Russian sia until assured of protection."

"The American Federation of Labor is a conservative organization headed sia, Col. Haskell said:

by Sam Gompers, who is its King." he Backed Wrong Horse. declared, "and it has opposed every "In talking about those billions of be arranged for our nationals who ments that the new economic policy tendency toward liberal thought re- foreign debts owed by Russia, don't for have lost property in Russia, and that introduced by Lenin had been abangarding Russia because it might af get the offset charges owed by France any propaganda which does actually doned. He said that it remained unand Great Britain to Russia. I know exist would be discontinued.

professional anti-Bolshevists who go ported the White counter-revolution, "It must always be borne in mind "I am neither a Bolshevik nor a around unearthing red plots and because I saw their tanks and air that the economic reconstruction of White propagandist," said Colonel schemes. These perverts use fabri- planes myself. The Allies backed the Russia is a most important matter papers are joyfully relating the fact that a cer- have camped inside and on the edge of existence and obtain Government to pay their losses. We must not lend Without the help of foreign capital Haskell. "I have no axe to grind. I cated evidence in order to justify their wrong horse, and now they have got now before the Soviet Government tain Mr. Friend has just completed fifty years as Russia for the last five or six years money. He was referring no doubt to ourselves to anything between Eng- Russia can never evolve into anything a servant of the Boston Store in Chicago, during and have come in contact with both the activities of the anti-Russian land or France and Russia. We will other than a low-grade agricultural which time he never missed a day from work, and Bolshevist and anti-Bolshevist leaders. bureau of the Department of Justice not pick their chestnuts out of the country; or, at least, it will take a "There are three things to keep in and to the other panhandling organ- fire. We will just do our own busi- very long period of years. On the other hand, with capital for developness with Russia.'

Colonel Haskell then made the fol- ment, Russia can re-establish herself Replying to Bakhmeteff's attack on lowing suggestion for dealing with the as an important factor in the industrial life of Europe within a remark. "I believe that much could be ably short time."

people. You are not talking to a Cen- this, they could not have raised the established, if a conference could be and open contact" between the Govmoney to keep the railways and fac- brought about at which the Russians ernment of the United States and Sothe wage system, and one can almost see the self- try of 5,000,000 people, but to half of tories running. People who criticised could be officially advised that we are viet Russia, whether recognition or

realize that the jewels if sent abroad mission, etc., which were simply mis-"Whether this should be thru sions to protect American property, trade mission, a Commissioner, such While there is no technical block- but that we are ready to have them as we had in the Baltic States before ade of Soviet Russia, the Colonel went state whether or not, and to what de- they were recognized, or merely one

Hope For Success.

"Personally, I believe that they will wide-awake and constructive Ameri-

capital into Russia without American accept the conditions. Every bit of can in charge who could at least act would result in success; that the terest in this tremendous Russian ex-Dealing with the questions of the debts would be acknowledged and ar- periment and of American sympathy billions of foreign debts owed by Rus- rangements made for long-term, vol- for the Russian people."

untary payments; that reimbursement Mr. Ruhl took issue with Dr. Bakhor compensation in other forms would meteff and Mr. Spargo in their statechanged in its essentials.

VE SEE I By T. J. O'Flaherty

(Continued from page 1.) not care how many laws the capital were looking after the animals. But Bullard and sundry labor fakers. Ac-

sound of the horses hoofs, the cheer- leaders. A representative of Samuel disputes they were always imbued transformed into Superintendent of Schools, Mc-Andrew, was seemingly brought to Chicago to WHEN the General was delivering ing of the turf fans, the laughter of the winning gamblers and the groans bor faker could not be present as "he that the law was observed by both establish the methods of capitalist industry into a certain banker who loaned the crook cause they could not afford to be at cloud has a silver lining. law he forgot to mention the name of of the losers. But they grumble be- was near the grave." Every black sides. Labor leaders had no fault to

CECRETARY JAMES J. DAVIS de-

Franklin, Kansas.

The worthy Mr. Lorimer helped to lead of the Central Trades and Labor can worker who was able to keep his times and they have used rifles and put the worthy Dawes in politics Council at Fort Hamilton, where the dinner pail full and if he shut his ears machine guns, but never against the therefore one good turn deserves an- army played host to several thousand to imported ideas he would be alright. capitalists to our knowledge. Rather other. The worthy Mr. Lorimer thru



Miner's Wife Speaks.

To the DAILY WORKER: A week educate them to the need for all work- a haphazard scheme advocated by dehas passed since we received your no- ers to stick together no matter of tective agencies like the Sherman

September 7, is being widely organized by the Young Workers League of America. For the first so crude that he brings out the class struggle be. Young Workers League of America. For the first time in this country an organization has appeared fore all eyes, in the form of police in the school fore all eyes are compared fore all eyes are

people witnessed the affair, including | workers. The speakers were James | The audience could have shut their a few members of the proletariat, who J. Davis, Major General Robe C Lee ears to the drivel of this capitalist bootlicker, without missing anything ists and their minions break, but if the vulgarly rich proletariat, whose cording to reports there was little en- of value to them. General Bullard their trusty radios and listened to the the government civilian and army were called upon to interfere in labor

find with the army, declared the general. He said much more.

remarkable that all the law violations can be charged to the workers. When the private soldiers in rare cases show some sympathy for the strikers they are courtmartialed as happened during the miners' march on Logan County, West Va. Class collaborahope that more speakers will try to tion in the United States is no longer

shops, and factories. Challenging the various educational, if not in the conventional sense. agencies of the employing class, such as the various christian associations, athletic clubs, and company associations, all of which are subsidized and controlled by the class enemies of the young workers, releasing this younger generation from the dom-terday's paper carried the statement from the Cal inhabits this mundane sphere. It

September 7, young and old should unite to cel- the factory gates, with the wide-spread distribution munist International all over the world, of which principal point of activity in the places of work. the Y. W. L. in this country is a section. For these All of which is a very healthy and natural of Ohio brings out the strong vote Since I came from Italy, some 29 have tilled the soil, grubbed over 300 no more enthusiastic suporters of the organization of the revolutionary working development, and into the whole conception of the Communist International, which bases the revolutional, which bases the revolutional the matter of the ma

rest of the world. And a large proportion of the ally, upon the workshop unit, the shop nucleus. It County Bar Association and of the for them. older generation of workers have been hopelessly is in the shops that the workers develop the char-dates for Lieutenant governor and uselessness of these officials to the corrupted by bourgeois ideas and prejudices. In acteristic class point of view and attitude toward secretary of state are manufacturers. rank and file miners. the last analysis it is only the youth that can all big questions. It is in the shops that the class The candidate for attorney-general is completely free themselves, in great numbers, from struggle finds its most concrete and understand- a member of the Odd Fellows. But this insidious slavery. And it follows as a con- able forms. It is in the shops that the exploita- why not? Morris Hillquit is a milsequence, that upon the youth of today rests the tion of the workers takes place, the struggle against lionaire coal dealer. Some socialist Nothing is done about placing the task of building the leading organs of the prole- which is the starting point of the proletarian revotarian revolution that is to come in America. Every lution.

assistance given to Youth Day is a direct participation in building the Communist Party of the munist campaign," should be the slogan of every is only a much attraction. The miners, thrown out of work, are confronted with the most con-

With Illinois labor officials supporting Len carried on by literature, by conversation, and by ers, has no half-way house and Mr. pays his dues to his union for the Small for governor, and with Small reported as a meetings. Let every shop be the scene of discus- Sharts was kicked in the shins for his the miners' union-what will the State Federation votes be taken, after the deepest possible discussion by the meek and lowly Nazarene. or mine-foreman. This friend tries in ones support Laronette and which do paid mirenings will not eminate the every way possible to get into the not, or, as he puts it "to separate the class struggle so long as capitalism

Gudok, which is Russian for Whistle. Bill Dunne, ment on a mass scale in America. one of the editors of the DAILY WORKER, is announced as a new contributor, in a current issue just received.

Send in that new "sub" today!

Take the Campaign to the Shops

the Y. W. L. is making great strides forward in being carried into the shops and industries. Yes- remain in the Coolidge family to keep months in between job times.

conscious workers in the land. And on Youth Day, rades are preparing an organized straw vote at sions.

party!

"To the shops, mills, and mines, with the Com- MR. SHARTS is also editor of the Miami Valey Socialist but that

Gitlow in the presidential campiagn. Let every Klan, in his own paper. But the temptible conditions in the hiring sysfactory gate be the scene of political education, Catholic Church, like Samuel Gomp; tem at the mines. A union man who

member of the K. K. K., and with the K. K. K. sions, as to who properly represents the interests the interests the interests of the mine to put in a good Labor, is keeping tab on labor papers the bright ideas that were ever member of the K. K. K. sions, as to who properly represents the interests being used as an instrument of destruction against of the working class in this campaign. Let straw of the working class in this campaign. Let straw

sults. Let the party members in every shop and make a crocodile vomit.

Dawes is silent on the crimes of the Ku Klux quarters of a length over Epinard, his man had a "pull." Iread their guilt in their silence.

that gives expression to the working class aspira-room, instead of smoothing it over and camouflag- on the bottom of an old sap bucket, sending us your most welcome paper. and Company many miners felt that the editorial in yesterday's DAILY tions of the millions of young toilers in the mines, ing it in the language of collaboration. Which is a Coolidge heirloom, which is now in Conditions are very bad in this dis-Ford's Waverly Inn. Many cool au- trict. My husband is a miner. There to save their union.

tumns and cold winters have come is a scarcity of work in the mines and gone since first this bucket brot here and temporary unempolyment is give your readers an idea of the con- boosted by the labor fakers and the its sap to the Coolidge family but something every miner must face thru- ditions that exist in the mines in master class is entirely different. even tho the bucket is no longer in out the year. My husband's luck has Kansas and the uselessness of the The campaign for the Communist candidates is its old haunts, we think enuf sap will been such as to have to wait three union officials.

Union Lacks Unity.

Needle Trades Committee organized to support may be less majeste to call a presi- traced to lack of unity in the rank and By its work the Young Workers League has com- Foster and Gitlow. Other industrial committees dent a saphead, therefore we allow file. If they got together some means manded the admiration and support of all class are in process of formation. In Chicago the com- our readers to draw their own conclu- for improving this condition could be one sent me the DAILY WORKER of the labor fakers have gone over body

September 7, young and old should unite to cel-ebrate the achievements, not alone of the youth of Communist literature. From many points come JOSEPH SHARTS of Dayton, Ohio district and even national, do nothing to meet this condition or any other in the same township, my word ought making millions and they could afmovement in America, but also of the Young Com- reports that the Communist campaign finds its state on the socialist party ticket. A problem that confronts the rank and to carry some weight. leaflet issued by the socialist party file on the job.

achievements are full of great promise for the development. It fits exactly into the trend of world getting points in the life and activi- years ago, District 14 has been stead- acres of heavy timbered land, and militarism than the labor fakers.

class in America is woefully behind that of the tionary movement, organizationally and ideologic- Veteran; a member of Montgomery wages to keep officers who do nothing ruptcy.

good graces of the superintendent to

In Russia the railroad workers publish their work place organize themselves into a special cam-paign committee. If these things are done then again. Not since Jack Dempsey The honor of America is saved union miners here to walk from one mine to another, day in and day out, Later, if he is elected, the business as mouthpieces. But the workers are done by using their ormer trusted leaders as mouthpieces. But the workers are done by using their ormer trusted leaders as mouthpieces. But the workers are own daily paper, which has an extremely large this campaign of the year 1924 will go down in escaped Angelo Firpo's deadly hay only to receive the reply "filled up," circulation and is quite popular. It is called the history as the beginnings of the revolutionary move-maker, were United States patriots so "nothing doing." But in these very well pleased as when Wise Counsel- same mines men received employment sheep-and then shear them. lor, the American steed won by three only a half hour later because that

But there will come a day when the Klan at Herrin. Len Small refuses to answer the the Prince of Wales was watching American born workers are realizing proverb: "There is nothing so ter-workers will compel them to listen. French rival. The best of it was that One encouraging thing is that the have heard of an ancient French capitalism to satisfy the needs of the charge of affiliation with the Klan. It is easy to the contest. The event took place at the mistake they made in holding

Belmont Park. Several thousand aloof from the foreign born worker. I Clark, Tacoma, Wash.

between the workers and the soldiers I hope you will print this letter to is desirable but the thing that is

A MINER'S WIFE,

Dirt Farmer Agrees with Daily.

jury to the real dirt farmer.

Angry Sheep and Goats.

sheep from the goats."

ham, Minn,

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ONLY a few years ago the constitu-tions of several international unions had a clause in their constitutions prohibiting their members from joining the militia because of its July 22nd. On page six you have a and soul to the capitalists. The first ford to be generous. Besides it was

of Labor leadership unless it be in the When wheat commenced to rise in deaf and dumb section. Gompers price, not one farmer in ten had a used to be a pacifist a few years ago. kernel to sell. But the rise was an in- Today he is a raving jingo. Up until jury to farmers and hundreds of recently it was not uncommon for a thousands have to buy flour until they labor leader to stand up and say thrash in September or October, so things that did not go down very well you hit the mark by showing that it with the capitalists. But today the is a grain gamblers' deal, and an in- capitalist press is obliged to pull the labor fakers' coattails and suggest I am a candidate for State represent that they might be a little bit too raw. tative from Otter Tail County, Minn. Better go slow. The workers forget. If elected there will be one Farmer. quickly but they hold ideas a little Labor Party Scotch thistle in the side longer than an ordinary stomach of capitalism .- Sam G. Wallace, Der holds a physic.

THE faster the labor fakers travel

toward the capitalist slop trough To the DAILY WORKER .- Matt the sooner will the masses recognize exists. The capitalists gain time by men whose interests LaFollette repre- developing other leaders, radical leadsent will laugh a lot at the poor silly ers. As yet their influence is not great. But they have the right message and the masses will listen to sheepish workers will wake up. I them when the growing failure of rible as an angry sheep."-W. R. The future belongs to the revolution-

Miners Out of Work.

A company owning six mines de miners thrown out of work in the remaining four mines. The cause is not even investigated. The miners are