

Asiatic Monroe Doctrine. RUSSIA in the days of the Czar bricklayers working 9 hours pe day. China. The Russo-Japanese war of in China. But it is a different Russia from that of 1905. The Russia of today has a friendly interest in the workers and peasants of China, the hundreds of millions who are exploited by the capitalists of the world. China is helpless and is easy prey for the robber capitalists. Generals are usually on the payroll of some capitalists group or some foreign country acting in the behalf of its

* * * CHINA is a nation of 400,000,000 people. It is tremendously rich in mineral wealth. This great popuation is awakening and Soviet Russia comes on the scene in the role of a triend at a moment when the capitalist wolver are more anxious than ever to get their fangs in China's neck. Hence the excitement among the dipomats of the robber nations.

capitalists.

* * * China that such action would not be place In Ziegler, where more than a thou considered benevolently by the United States. But the only favor China ever received from this country arrived on the point of the sword, so the government took its pen in hand and signed on the dotted line. China then had a real friend for the first time.

ahead everywhere, and the unnew footholds in South America, Jap- ions are losing ground. In every an is not strong enough to enforce its city crowds are waiting vainly for jobs around the factor; gates. In Omaha there ar.

In Kansas City the building trades 1905 was fought over the spoils of that worked on Labor Day, an unheard-of rich country. Japan won that war. thing, that indicates how demoralized Today Russia is an important factor is the labor movement in that section. Finishes First Lap.

Foster had just flinished one lap, 1800 miles, of the 17,000 miles that he will travel in the course of the campaign. His meetings were more satisfactory than expected, indicating that the number of disillusioned workers and farmers who know that nebulous progressivism will not help them. is increasing. Workers came from distant towns to hear Foster. In Sioux City, for example, a group came

all the way from Centerville, South Dakota, 70 miles away, in order to hear Foster. In Springfield, another group drove in from Decatur, a dis tance of 40 miles, to be at Foster's meeting.

Lose Hall In Omaha.

Notwithstanding the threats made in various places by the police, American Legion, and Ku Klux Klan ele ments, to interfere with Foster's meet-

HINA recently signed a treaty ings, the most serious obstruction that with Soviet Russia. When it was developed was the cancellation of a ennounced that this action was to be hall in Omaha, which necessitated the taken, Charles Evans Hughes warned last-minute hiring of another meeting



Fight for Progress at State Labor Meeting

PEORIA, III., Sept. 7 .- A small left wing element, represent-

Illinois, will battle staunchly in the convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor, opening here Monday, to keep the vital issues facing the workers before the convention.

personal machines, will battle as to which corrupt old party the

worker, indorsing amalgamation of craft unions, calling for a conference to consider unemployment, denouncing the Ku Klux Klan, and favoring independent political action of the workers

vention.

miners and other local unions, ing for Small's indorsement by the He intimated his intention of fight-State Federation convention.

Farrington Out for Small.

rific muddle as the convention opens. ties not only treat with contempt Farrington announced Saturday every measure of interest to the workrom Springfield: "I am indorsing]

At the same time circular letters are being distributed to the Illinois Frank Farrington, president of Dis- miners, signed by Farrington, in letrict 12 (Illinois), of the United Mine ters half an inch high, which declare. Workers, finds himself in another ter- "The democratic and republican par-

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The Issue at Peoria By J. W. JOHNSTONE Assistant Secretary, Trade Union Educational League

THE Forty-Second Annual Convention of the Illinois State Federation opens today in Peoria under ominous circumstances. With almost 50,000 miners in the state idle and thousands of families starving, with the K. K. K. trying to destroy the miners' union, the miners' situation becomes the paramount issue before the convention. In immediate importance, all other questions sink into the background.

Up to the present writing no official of the State Federation has issued a public statement on the unemployment of the miners, not to mention suggesting a remedy for it. They have been silent on the crimes committed by the K. K. K. The murder of a miner on the streets of Dowel, the murder of another miner in the court room of W. Frankfort by klansmen, the killings in Herrin, the klan terrorism that exists thruout southern Illinois has not brot a single protest from either President John Walker, or Secretary Victor Olander. They however have been exceptionally busy in their condemnation of the Workers Party and the Trade Union Educational League, and equally busy in their support of the LaFollette-Len Small political combination. In fact, they have been so busy fixing up their political fences making their position secure politically, that they have had no time to pay attention to small matters, such as miners being murdered, or miners' families going hungry. The reds must be defeated. Len Small and LaFollette elected, seems to be the only reason for the present existence of either Walker or Olander, as far as the state labor movement is concerned. What have these so-called labor leaders done during the past year in building up the labor movement of Illinois? Nothing, positively nothing. Organize the unorganized? They never even thought of it, and it is safe to say, judging by their past record, that they will have nothing to offer as a solution for the unemployment problem that now confronts the miners. As for the K. K. K. menace they undoubtedly will follow the lead set by Frank Farrington in the miners' convention held in Peoria last May, and try to keep it off the floor of the convention, on the grounds that it is a religious issue. The poverty of the miners will keep them from being strongly represented. Nevertheless they will be represented well enough to bring these issues before the convention. The problem of unemployment that now confronts the miners, can only be permanently solved, of course, thru the forming of a workers' government. But immediate aid to the starving families is what is required. The miners must demand state government assistance. Work must be supplied to the unemployed at union wages and under union con-

ditions. A demand must be made for an appropriation from the state treasury, to relieve the suffering of the miners' families, and to be administered by the union. They must Instruct the State Federation officials to fight for the nationalization of the mines and Fallroads, for the mutit six-hour day and the five day week. And they must demand that the Federation officials start a public campaign against the K. K. K. by holding meetings and demonstration thruout the state, especially in Willlamson and Franklin counties. These demands along with the better known ones such as amalgamation, labor party, organize the unorganized, etc., will be the basis of the left wing fight in the convention. Of course officialdom will dodge and try to squirm out of it by the usual bunk, that these things are outside the jurisdiction of a state organization, etc... Nationalization of the mines and railroads, the sixhour day and five day week, these things belong to the unions who have that jurisdiction, they will say. The unemployment of the miners, well, that is up to the miners' union. Amalgamation, Labor Party -those come from Moscow! They will say and do anything but meet the issues. They tied the Illinois labor movement to the LaFollette-Len Small political machine without considering whose jurisdictional toes they were treading on. - But to take up the issues that bring into broad relief the class struggle, that is a bird of a different feather and not to their liking. The reds will again get a panning and be blamed for all the miseries of the working class. Olander will again tell the story of how the ship was scuttled by the borers from within. Walker will shed a few tears for poor Len Small. LaFollette and his conglomeration of poor republicans and democrats and rich labor leaders will be endorsed, but unless the militant rank and file are ably and plentifully represented, nothing will be done in the interest of the working class. The miserable condition of the miners favor the reactionaries. The miners, 100,000 strong, are the back bone of the Illinois labor movement. Crush the miners and the whole movement in this state is inreparably weakened. Yet that is what is being done. The miners are slowly being crushed to death. Thru a starvation process, the coal operators are trying to subdue the militant miners, and they are using the K. K. K. to terrorize them where they can't starve them. The labor movement of Illinois must stand behind the miners in their fight. The miners of Illinois have stood behind every fight of the workers, giving liberally when they had very little to give. They are now in need. What has the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention to offer

them?

BUT the capitalist brigands were not satisfied. Their conspiracies with detailed accuracy the complete story of the intrigues hatched by the United States and other governments against the Chino-Russian agreement. But this much stands out clearly. The central government of China is the arget of threats, warnings and demands from the capitalist diplomats in Pelting. The central government is more or less powerless to do anything except let the two principal generals who are battling for possession a' the port of Shanghai fight it out among themselves. It is clearly the intention of the capitalist governments to humiliate and embarrass the present central government in an ef-'ort to force it out of commission, and

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sand miners turned out to the meeting, the gathering was held at six o'clock in the evening in order not to interfere with the local union meetings that night which was going to put 14 K. K. K. members on trial for expulsion on acount of their hooded activities. * * * In the Springfield meeting, Alex

Howat and Duncan MacDonald were increased. It is yet too soon to state present, and at the request of the meeting Howat made a spech, coming out flat-footedly for Foster for presi-dent. He declared that some of his "progressive" friends had told by "progressive" friends had told him that he must support LaFollette or forfeit their support, but that he had told them to go to the devil. 'His political opinions were not for sale. The Foster campaign thruout the sec tion covered has been considerably strengthened and enlivened by the metings which Foster addressed.

> Probe Death of Worker. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- An inquest was opened today to establish responsibility for the death of Harry Bidwell, who died shortly after being dug from beneath a pile driver used

near Brighton. Bidwell was caught beneath the big derrick when it toppled over and lay for two hours before it was possible to dig him out.

SOCIALIST TORCH SNUFFED OUT

(ARTICLE 13.)

"OR many years the rank and file of the socialist party succeeded

in preventing their leaders from going over boot, baggage, and all to the LaFollette camp.

In the past, the opposition of the occialist members to LaFollette's swallowing their party was so strong that a national referendum was once held to decide upon the expulsion of Victor Berger on charge of having been in collusion with capitalist parties and capitalist candidates in Wisconsin.

The strong resentment of the rank and file of the socialist party has time and again compelled the leaders to denounce LaFollette's program of trust-busting antics, his hostility to independent working class political action, and his coterie of anti-labor associates.

The socialist party as an independent political organization of workers is out of business today, for all practical intents and purposes.

The lone congressman Berger, the prominent New York attorney, Hillguit, and the somewhat less known Reverend Dr: Thomas have tied the Socialist Party to the coat tails of spurious progressives and so-called honest republican and democratic politicians.

Drawn especially by K. A. Suvanto for the Daily Worker. LABOR CONDEMNS GOOSE-STEP DAY

SWALLOWS SOCIALIST

By JAY LOVESTONE. (Thirteenth Article.)

For all practical political in- sition of the Socialist Party rank and tents and purposes the socialist file that forced the leaders to departy is no longer in existence. Time and again the Socialist member-Thru permitting the LaFol- ship drove the party officials to attack lette movement to swallow it, LaFollette's trust-busting program the socialist party has signed its the graft with which his machine was

own political death warrant. reeking, his anti labor lieutenants, his The lone Congressman Berger, the opposition to the working class wag-

prominent New York attorney Hill- ing political struggles against the exquit, and the less well-known Rever. ploiters, and his general fraudulent 180, and George Leach, Carand Norman Thomas held formal ob- progressivism. sequies over the corpse of what was In the light of the success finally was amended by the resolutions once the mighty Socialist Party at the achieved by the leaders of the Social- committee, by adding "and give LaFollette Conference on July 4, 1924. ist Party in annihilating its last pos- the republican party material For many years there was unrelent- sible claim to be called a party of in-

ing hostility between the Socialist (Continued on page 3)

BROWER MEMORIAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN BROOKLYN, WEDNESDAY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Comrades Ludwig Lore, Juliet Stuart Poyntz and Noah London will speak at the memorial meeting for our Comrade Charles Brower, Wednesday evening, September 10, at Brownsville Workers Hall, 1844 Pitkins Ave., Brooklyn.

Comrade Brower was a member of the Communist Party and later the Workers Party since its organization. He was one of our most prominent lecturers in this district, having devoted himself entirely to the educational work of the party. When the Workers School was organized he was on the Board of Directors and also one of the teachers. Comrade Brower died Thursday evening, August 28.

Party and the followers of Senator La FEDERATI Follette. Despite the repeated flirtations of the Socialist Party bosses with the Wisconsin reform wizard, CHICAGO HANDS the membership time and again prevented a merger of their organization with the Badger state senator. In fact, there was a time when feeling ran so high against such improper political coquetting that a national referendum was held to decide on the xpulsion of Berger from the Socialist Party on the charge of having been guilty of collusion with capitalist poli-

The Chicago Federation of Labor, at its regular meeting It was this continued, strong oppoyesterday, unanimously passed a resolution condemning "De-fense Day" or "Mobilization nounce LaFollette on many occasions. Day," as it was originally named.

WAR BIG BLOW

The resolution which was introduced by Arne Swabeck, delegate from Painters' Local Union No. 194; H. Klausen, Carpenters' Local Union No. penters' Local Union No. 1637,

for campaign purposes." The resolution as introduced and

passed with the above addition reads as follows:

"Whereas, September 12 has been proclaimed as National Defense Day, to be observed thruout the country as a means of testing the nation's preparedness for war, and,

"Whereas, this preparedness test is an avowed part of the efforts of the capitalist war mongers to build constantly greater armaments, to build a military machine ready to extend and protect American imperialist investments and exploitation of workers of colonial countries, and other oppressed nations, as well as to be held in readiness (Continued on page 2)



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TEACHERS PLAN

OR NEW WAR

ON MC ANDREW

Council Meetings

"In refusing to call the meet-

"It is very obvious that the superintendent is renewing the

war which he waged on the

teachers last spring, when he

refused to call the councils of

the elementary schools to-

Monday, September 8, 1924



and MacDonald

(Special to the Daily Worker.) SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 7 .---Members of the Illinois coal miners' union see in the recent attempt of Frank Farrington to revoke the charter of Local Union No. 448 here, an effort to make John Watt, progressive Open Air Gatherings in WORKER: "Unemployment is the schools, is simply taking into make John Watt, progressive make John Watt, progressive secretary - treasurer of the Springfield sub-district ineligible to hold office.

He would have to re-hire at the where last week in spite of the bad mine, at the discretion of the weather. boss of the mine, and would, The meetings last Saturday night, demand that the industry, which makes the profit out of the men, take even if given a job and re-in- were especially well attonded, then over the burden of paying unemploystated into the union, have to sands listening attentively to the ment benefits." wait three years before holding Workers Party speakers. It is esti- "The work day should be shortened, gether.

office. loyalty to Duncan MacDonald, it is at the meeting, that developed into ferences called between the railroad union, and opposes Farrington's reac- Borgeson and J. Louis Engdahl. tionary machine.

Farrington's letters to William Mc-Cauley, of Local Union No. 448, follow:

Cited To Appear.

Springfield, Ill., August 28, 1924. Mr. William McCauley, 1839 South 19th St.,

Springfield, Illinois.

Executive Board is to meet at headquarters beginning 10.00 a. m. Wed-nesdy, September 3rd. Your Local Union is requested to have represent-atives appear before the Board to quarters beginning 10.00 a. m. Wedshow why your card should not be revoked for continuing to carry Duncan Miners Leading the McDonald as a member of your Local Union, in violation of the instructions conveyed to your Local Secretary, Greener Smith, in my letter of September 21, 1923.

Yours truly,

Yours truly,

Frank Farrington, President. Gets Second Letter.

Springfield, Ill., August 29; 1924. dential candidates who openly pro-Mr. William McCauley, Local Union No. 448, Springfield, Illinois.

Dear Sir and Brother: Please refer This is the statement approved by to my letter of August 28th which you Farrington when campaigning for Lashould have read, that your local un. Follette, while at the same time he anion is requested to have representa- nounces his support of a regular re tives appear before the District Execu- publican for governor of Illnois. tive Board to show why your local charter should not be revoked instead of to show why your "card" should not Springfield Federation of Labor, an-

be revoked. that there will be no room for

HEGEWISCH STRIKERS MEET TODAY A N Important meeting of the workers on strike now for six weeks in Hege wisch at the Western Steel Car & Foundry Co. has been called for this morning, Monday, Sept. 8, 8 a. m., at Ginalski's Hall, 13249 Houston Ave., by E. K. Hogan, District Organizer of the Railway Carmen. A thoro review of the strike will be had, and additional plans laid out. The heaters, riveters, reamers, and others on strike have had the plant tied up solid now for six weeks, and are showing as much determination as ever to administer a beating to the corporation. Workers Party, T. U. E. L. and Y. W. L. speakers Fight Attempt to Kill Aims Blow at John Watt will also address the strikers meeting.

> squabbling as to which corrupt poli-THOUSANDS HEAR tical camp they will lend the name of 'Illinois labor support." The left wing element, tho small in ing of the high school teachers' PARTY SPEAKERS numbers, represents the real wishes of the rank and file. Henry Corbishley, president of Local Union, No 992, uled for the third week in Sep-MEETINGS of the Ziegler miners, and delegate tember, William McAndrew.

nois at this time. We would like to which has been given to the All Sections of City see the convention take definite action organized teachers of Chicago,"

to resist the open shop drive of the coal operators and solidify and the councils, told the DAILY Another drive of open air meetings Watt, who is a member of will this week carry the Communist Local Union No. 448, would be automatically out of the union. Good crowds were reported every-

this week are as follows:

Monday, September 8.

Tuesday, September 9.

Fight for Jobless

"The leaders of Illinois labor must demand that the industry, which

mated that 500 workers on the north- and state-wide drive for organization

Flagrant Abuse of Power. Altho the reason given for the at. west side, in the Seventh Congression of non-union workers must be in-"That he has no legal basis for such tack on Local Union No. 448 in their al District, heard the party speakers augurated. I would like to see con- action, and that he is flagrantly abusing his power, is obvious when we re significant that Watt, one of the best a demonstration, at N. Washtenaw workers and the miners. Then it would call the opinion of the school attor known militants in the miners' organ, and W. Division streets. Among the be impossible for the railroaders 'to ney last year, that the rules of the izations, is a member of the local speakers were I. L. Davidson, Sidney haul scab coal while the union miners councils are orders of the school are starving for lack of work." board, and that they must be obeyed Meetings already announced for Thomas Parry, delegate to the con- by the superintendent as well as by vention from Divernon Local Miners' the teachers.

to the convention, told the DAILY superintendent of Chicago's

STREET MEETINGS IN CHICAGO. Union, No. 146, declared: "My local "A meeting of the executive board union has passed resolutions to come of the high school teachers' group Corner of Madison and Wood Streets, 8 p. m. Auspices of Mid-City English Branch. Good speakers. Roosevelt and Morgan Streets, 8 p. m. -Auspices of Marshfield Young Work-ers League Branch. before the state convention demanding will be held this week to decide on the organization of the unorganized the action to be taken to meet this workers and demanding amalgamation new move of the superintendent."

The reason given by Mr. McAndrew of all craft unions." A resolution was also passed by for his action is that the work of the pringfield, Illinois. Dear Sir and Brother: The District Executive Board is to meet at head-quarters beginning 10.00 a. m. Wed-Dear Sir and Brother: The District Corner 16th and Kedzie, 8 p. m.-Auspices of Douglas Park English Branch, Workers Party. Corner 14th and 49th Court, Cicero, 8 p. m.-Auspices of Cicero Lithuanian (Corner 14th and 49th Court, Cicero, 8 p. m.-Auspices of Cicero Lithuanian (Corner 14th and state of the party of the par teachers' councils occupies school time. To the DAILY WORKER, Mc-Andrew admitted that the time occupied by all of the meetings of the councils during the school year, added together, amounts to less than one school day. relief as a means of forcing the re-

opening of the mines, and to lay down fundamental plans for solving our problems."

At the same time, the superintendent indicated, he is glad to have celebrations in praise of the Boy Scouts, of the Girl Scouts, and of the Campfire Girls, occupy the time of

the children. "But I can see no benefits derivable from the councils which depend on Goose-Step Day their taking teaching time," said Mr. McAndrew.

Aids Old Parties.

Whether or not the Chicago Teach ers' Federation will make an active fight for the continuation of the teachers' councils, is problematical. No hint as to the course of action planned by the Federation could be obtained from its officials. The federation is one of the few teachers organizations in the country which has been active against the rule of the schools by a business autocracy. When the resolutions committe re- It has won for the teachers great



TODAY, John "Wall Street" Davis, democratic candidate for president, is out west in the grain belt preaching the bunk that he thinks will land him in the White House after the November elections. Any intelligent human being cannot consider his utterances anything else but bunk. But that is what is expected from old party candidates, trying to bunk the voters into casting their ballots for the Morgan candidates.

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Davis would not dare utter, in his native state of West Virginia, the brand of piffle that he is peddling to the western farmers. The workers in the steel mills and coal mines of West Virginia would only laugh at him. They would laugh so uproariously that they might be heard over the entire country, much to the discomfiture of Mr. Davis.

Take this little gem, for instance, uttered at Omaha, Nebraska:

"When the constitution of the United States was written, we gave to the Americans of that day, and all who might come after them, certain fundamental rights that could never be taken away. We gave them freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the person. We gave them what was perhaps more sacred than anything else-freedom of religious worship, not to be disturbed or threatened, or taken away by any set of men or any government."

I went thru one coal strike in West Virginia, in the Paint and Cabin Creek districts, in 1913. But this strike was typical of all the rest. It was an example of the brand of czarist tyranny meted out to workers, anywhere in the state of West Virginia, the home state of Mr. Davis, whenever the workers sought to enjoy the rights that Mr. Davis speaks of so glibly in addressing the western farmers.

Freedom of speech, proclaims Mr. Davis.

Yet this same Mr. Davis knows that anyone caught talking unionism, thru the unorganized industries of that state, immediately takes his life in his own hands. Many a union organizer has been found dead along the railroad tracks or the highways of that state, thrown from a passing train, or caught making his way on foot from one coal camp to the next.

The only freedom of speech the West Virginia workers have is the freedom to say the servile things the bosses like to hear. For instance, "Vote for Davis!" "Vote for Cool-Or even, "Vote for LaFollette!" Because in socialistrepublican ruled Wisconsin, I have seen the swing of the Cossacks' club, as well as in West Virginia.

Freedom of assembly, proclaims Mr. Davis. That reminds me of a carefully planned meeting of West Virginia coal miners, held on a Sunday afternoon, in a deserted sawmill. The workers in their underground organizations in Russia under the czars did not observe more secrecy in arranging their meetings, in the out-of-the-way places, than these American coal miners, practically all American born, West Virginian mountaineers, did in preparing for their gathering. *

Freedom of the person, proclaims Mr. Davis.

There comes back to me the picture of the mother, sitting in a rocker, her foot bandaged; there in a coal miners' cabin on Paint Creek. The strike was on. Most of the miners had been evicted from their company-owned shacks and lived in the neighborhood in tents. Up along the side of the mountain range there was the railroad running along the creek. They had had a visit from the "Bull Moose Special." The special train of the "open shop" mine owners, that consisted of two baggage cars with rapid firing guns sticking their muzzles out of the doorways, and a coach filled with heavily armed mine guards, was called the "Bull Moose Special," because Roosevelt's candidate for governor had been elected in 1912, altho the "Bull Moose," himself, had been defeated for the presidency. But the candidate of Mr. Davis, Woodrow Wilson, was in the White House. But the "Bull Moose Special," in the dead of night, with lights out, carefully made its way up Cabin Creek, silently as possible, until it came abreast of the Miners' Tent Colony. Then the murderous fire was turned loose from high powered rifles and rapid fire machine guns. The bullet that pierced the foot of this mother of the coal mines had already passed thru the wall of the house, and also penetrated the family Bible lying on a table, besides which she was sitting. "Freedom of the person," is a ghastly joke coming from the lips of the West Virginian, John "Wall Street" Davis, candidate for president on the democratic ticket. He has his answer in the bullet holes that pierce the walls of West Virginia's coal miners' cabins.



(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 7 .--The Four Power Pact signed at Washington, defined the limits of naval construction to the powers who became signatory to the pact. That is after a fashion. The fact remains that the powers simply scrapped their old boats and rigged up the more modern floating death castles for more effective slaughter.

But not a word was said about airplanes, now recognized as the most important fighting machines in modern warfare.

Kept Eyes Peeled.

Hereby hangs a big tale. United States aviators have just finished a world encircling flight. It took them a long time to do it. Five months have gone by since they hopped off on their journey until the appeared thru the blue sky in staid old Boston yesterday. Some people say they did a lot of looking around while they were flying over other people's territory, and the impressions they received may be found safely tucked away in the archives of the war department when the United States capitalists deem it their duty to assume the responsibility of bringing Yankee civilization to any particular spot of the earth's surface over which the fliers flew.

Manufactured Enthusiasm.

Therefore tremendous enthusiasm was manufactured by the militarists when the returned aviators landed in Boston. The inevitable crippled aviator was there, to be served up as desert in the capitalist newspapers. He hobbled on crutches to a place of vantage where he could have a good view of his buddies' landing. What he does with himself the rest of his life does not matter. He served Morgan well, once when he came a cropper in his service and again yesterday when his presence served to cause a tickling sensation in the collective spine of the patriotic multitude. This tickling sensation manifested itself in a wave of enthusiasm for aviation and cheers for the "biggest air navy in the world."

This enthusiasm will come in handy for "Mobilization Day." Perhaps it was no accident that the fliers did not complete their journey before now. Between now and Friday, the papers will be full of human interest stories about the world fliers. Pictures of their wives, mothers and sweethearts will decorate the pages of the boss press. "The English, French and Japs were very nice to us," remarked one of the aviators. Of course. But as sure as cod liver oil can be bought on Atlantic Avenue, American aviators will be dropping bombs on the "nice" soldiers, aviators and sailors of the now friendly countries. It is a great game. Now watch the campaign for "the biggest air navy in the world."



to be turned against the workers at home in any conflict between capital and labor, therefore be it

claim their allegiance to big business and their hostility to the labor move-

Discovers Democratic Booster. John Gaffigan, president of the nounces that he will introduce a reso- ported the resolution with the amend- gains in wages and in working con-

councils.

tion will take place at the next meet



"Resolved, that the Chicago Federation of Labor go on record opposing these efforts of the American capitalist war mongers including the proposed Defense Day exercises and condemning militarism in general."

Swabeck Objects to Amendment.

day, September 3rd, to show why your will present and press for approval Day. local charter should not be revoked a resolution indorsing Jones." Greener Smith, in my letter of Sep. fight, will lead the fight for the in- an anti-militarist, yet, he endorsed dorsement of Small. tember 21st, 1923.

Frank Farrington, President,

Join the Workers Party!

Squabble of Collaborators.

The followers of class collaboration, who at the present time seem likely capitalists," said Swabeck. to control the convention, are thus

ONLY NINE DAYS LEFT! SPEED UP! Signatures to Place Workers Party Candidates on the Ballot in Illinois Coming in Faster.

ment."

WATCH THE FIGURES GROW!

WITH only nine days left in which the Party expects the comrades in Then the motion as amended was put Chicago to get the needed number of signatures to place every Work- and carried. ers Party candidate on the ballot in the State of Illinois, Party and League comrades are exerting themselves in securing signatures.

Congressional District No. 9, Jack Johnstone, candidate, Delbert Earley, campaign manager, pushed the number of signatures recorded in the Local Party office to 320. District 5, H. Epstein, candidate, climbed from 22 to 122. Gordon Owens, candidate from Congressional District No. 1, where Comrades E. Holt, G. Maurer and Schaefer are conducting the work, is still the American Federation of Teachers, high man among the candidates with 450. The Presidential Electors signatures for the Foster-Gitlow ticket and the State ticket reached 851.

Ingmar Iverson of the Mid-City Branch brought in 57 signatures for a contribution of \$100.00. She attacked the Eight Congressional District, George Maurer, candidate. Fahle Burman, the American school system. It was Waukegan, sent in a batch of names on the state petitions. Many other in a rut and trained children as faccomirades are reporting that they are on the job and will be tossing in their tory machines and cannon fodder petitions soon all filled out.

The figures to date are:

District Candidate obt	atures , ained	Signatures necessary
No. 1-Gordon Owens	450	1200
No. 4-Joseph Podkulski	249	1300
No. 5-Harry Epstein	122	1000
No. 6-Frank Pellegrino		3500
No. 7-Sam Hammersmark	405	4000
No. 8-George Maurer	182	800
No. 9-Jack Johnstone	320	1200
Presidential Electors (Foster-Gitlow electors) and Illinois State signa-		
tures		2000

Every candidate can be placed on the ballot. A little more exertion from the comrades and there can be no doubt of the result. Speed the campaign for signatures! Send the lists in as fast as you get them filled out! Push the Communist campai-"

ment attacking the republican party, ditions. It has many times made misunderstanding. I herewith again state body for Judge Norman L. Jones, Comrade Swabeck took the floor and successful fight against school graft. advise that your local union is re- democratic candidate for governor. objected to the addition saying that But it has openly avowed its policy quested to have representatives ap. Speaking of the resolutions which are all capitalist parties were responsible of refusing under any conditions to pear before the District Executive expected to be presented indorsing for war and the system that breeds call a strike-an attitude which has Board at a meeting to be held at head- Len Small, Gaffigan said: "We will wars. He wanted to put the Chicago the hearty approval of the American quarters beginning ten a. m. Wednes- fight that resolution to a finish. We labor movement on record on Defense Federation of Labor-and it has taken part in political campaigns as the "He explained that the American ally of the democratic party.

for continuing to carry Duncan Mc- John H. Walker, president of the state army was organized as much to pro- That propaganda of the American Donald as a member of your local federation, whose Chicago offices were tect scabs as to protect the interests Legionaires will be spread in the union in violation of the instructions virtually an appendix to Small's cam- of American capitalsits in other coun- schools not only on the days given conveyed to your local secretary, paign headquarters during the primary tries. Sam Gompers, he said, posed as over to the Boy Scout and the Girl Scout movements, but also during the Defense Day. "We cannot claim to course of the entire year, is indi-

be opposed to militarism and endorse cated by an article published in the this specific plan of the American last issue of the Chicago Schools Journal, praising the platoon system in use in Detroit. Courses offered in Swabeck attacked the Dawes plan,

the Detroit Teachers' College, "Memdeclaring it would not bring peace but bership in which," says the article, increasing misery for the German 'was by invitation only," and which workers. The only way to secure were designed to prepare teachers for world peace is for the workers of the executive jobs, are in high favor with world to take over the reigns of govthe author. They include a course in ernment and abolish the capitalist Boy Scout Leadership, a course in

system. Girl Scout Captainship, a course in When Comrade Swabeck concluded Camp Fire Guardianship, one in Comthe previous question was called for munity Civics, and one in Auditorium and carried, ending the discussion. teaching.

Postpone Injunction Hearing.

The significance of the course in The Executive Committee of the Auditorium teaching can be appre-Federation was authorized to investiciated when it is remembered that gate the fight between the Teachers' Charles L. Spain, reporting on the Federation and the Superintendent of benefits of the platoon system, proved Schools, McAndrew, over the teachers' that the auditorium is one of the most

effective means which the platoon school affords for spreading propaganda. appealed to the delegates to get be-

Hearing on the injunction to rehind "Education Week" and requested strain the Board of Education from transforming the Harper school into a Junior high school, partly on the ground that the traffic hazards encountered by the children who have rather than thinking human beings. been forced to go to other schools President John Fitzpatrick and Secwill be greatly increased, has again retary Edward Nockles were nominatbeen postponed. It will be resumed ed without opposition to succeed on Wednesday morning. themselves for the coming year. Elec

New York Open Air Meetings.

Wednesday, Sept. 10. Wednesday, Sept. 10. 110th St. and 5th Ave.-Markoff, Landy and J. Codkind. Rivington and Eldridge Sts.-M. Nudjus and Spanish speakers. 138th St. and St. Anns Ave.-Baum, N. B. Sparer. Tompkins and Hart St., Brooklyn.-S. Felshin and J. S. Ohlans. 20th and Both Ave.-Ben Davidson. Thursday. Sect. 11 Other nominations were as follows Other nominations were as follows: Executive Committee-J. W. Johnstone, a David Bosgraff, Charles Wills, Robert Osterberg, Julius Lichtenstein, M. J. a Kelly, William Schmidt, Agnes Nestor, J. A. Schussler, B. F. Ferris, John Wer-lick, Fred Dahms, Frank Buchanan and T. F. Neary. Legislative-Arne Swabeck, T. G. Vance, Joseph Morton, Harry Scheck, Martin Nelson, Mary Dempsey, John O'Neill, J. J. Uhlmann, John Flora, Will Boyer, S. C. Sumner, William Quesse, Arthur Olsen and Henry Stone. Delegates to the American Federation of Labor Convention-Arne Swabeck, T. F. Kennedy, Anton Johannsen, Ben Abrams and William Smith.

Thursday, Sept. 11.

Thursday, Sept. 11. 7th St. and Avenue A.—H. M. Winitsky, also Russian and Ukrainian speakers. 35th St. and Sth Ave.—Ben Davidson, N. B. Sparer, McDonald. 106th St. and Madison Ave.—L. Landy, Na Wilkes. 115th St. and Madison Ave.—Joe Brahdy and Spanish speakers.

"Freedom of religious worship," echoes Davis. That's another good joke. The Y. M. C. A. buildings thruout the coal fields are usually mere nests of mine guards, the hired killers of the mine owners.

The churches thruout the mine fields are usually erected with money furnished by the mine owners, on company property. The preacher or priest usually looks to the mine owner for his livelihood, and the mine owner looks to his religious hirelings to preach the doctrine that will best conserve his interests, the doctrine of slave obey your master.

"Freedom of the press," was something that Davis forgot to mention.

During the 1913 coal strike in West Virginia, the only workers' press, turning out the only fighting working class publication in the district, was wrecked by the agents of the mine owners. Labor papers coming in from the outside, thru the mails, were quickly confiscated by servile post-masters in the mining camps. This is all retold in the report of the Senate Investigating Committee that "investigated" the strike in 1913. But the report is no doubt submerged in dust in the mouldy archives of the Congressional Library, in Washington, D. C.

Let the farmers of the west know these things when Davis addresses them. Let them question Davis about these conditions in his own state. Davis will not answer them. But the farmers, like the workers in big industrial centers, can make their answer by casting their votes for the Com-munist candidates, William Z. Foster, for president, and Benjamin Gitlow, for vice-president. Vote Communist this year. Crush the capitalist dictatorship that parades fake "constitutional" liberties as a lure to win the support of the oppressed.

LA FOLLETTE FOR **CLASSLESS REIGN** SAYS HILLQ

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-The LaFollette campaign in New York was opened last night with a mass meeting in Cooper Union. Morris Hillquit, leader of the socialists, said that La Follette and Wheeler were the only two candidates supporting a classless government.

Burton K. Wheeler boasted that the bankers and business men of Massachusetts were supporting the LaFollette ticket. His entire speech consisted of attacks on corrupt republican administration. He did not utter a word against the democratic party.

There were no real issues discussed. Sidney Hillman and Morris Hillquit gave unbounded praise to the progressives.

Copies of the DAILY WORKER Special New York edition, announcing the Gitlow meeting to be held next Tuesday night in the Central Opera House, 205 East 67th Street, were sold at the meeting.

Our Candidates

FOSTER'S DATES

Elizabeth, N. J .- Turn Hall, 725 High St., Wednesday, September 10, 8 p. m.

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

GITLOW'S DATES

Comrade Gitlow, candidate for vicepresident, will address meetings at the following places:

New York City-Central Opera House, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m.

Monday, September 8, 1924

DAWES PLAN TO LaFollette Swallows Corpse of Socialist Party TRIAL OF 132 **BRING TWELVE** sis of his record in Wisconsin and in cannot be satisfactory to determined | ment to prevent competition or to con-] "The republicans and the democrats Congress. It is this record that the and enlightened working men and trol prices, shall, in an action instant will do nothing to relieve the situa-

party of the workers. The Wisconsin .

Socialists Right-About Face.

state, have its charter revoked. "

Spurned Progressivism.

(Continued from page 1.) tion, a review of what the Socialist membership to indorse. Let us call is needed." (Page 74.) HOUR DAY BACK M. LaFollette is very timely.

Flight of Germans Will his eye on the LaFollette bandwagon. In 1905 he was charged, on this score, the worst record of killing labor bills denunciation of any and all who dare ted suicide it, now and then, took oc ing in the sham battle. with having an understanding with of any of its predecessors."

By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press Industrial Editor) neck and face.

The Dawes reparations settlement for which the republican strong opposition of the general so- cratic, and he will have less success, In 1920 LaFollette failed in his ef waukee Leader said on October 22, Wall Street and high finance." party is claiminng credit is a dangerous blow at the world "understandings" is afforded by the principles except to get graft, while In 1920 the Farmer Labor Party re- "And here comes Bob LaFollette speech Berger has driven his party moveyment of labor toward the following report of the Social Demo- the republican party has well-definied fused to permit LaFollette to dictate and his would-be progressives and to become part and parcel of the La- out upon the arrival of details shorter working day.

It is going to force long hours upon German workers, restoration of 12-hour shifts seven days tigation of the State Executive Board the LaFollette machine because it ers who denounced these efforts of politicians and fake labor leaders who are avowed enemies of the workers. a final plea by the state's attordustry, and competition which will undermine the standards Committee. attained by workers in other countries.

"A necessary result of the experts' tee) is as follows:

report," say the Rhenish Westphalian "That no collusion or understanding iron and steel manufaturers in sup- of any sort whatever exists, or at any the LaFollette senators who swung port of their refusal to restore the time existed, between the Social over to the lobby for private detective 3-shift system "will be the maintenance Democratic Party of Milwaukee or agencies, opposed the bill (to reguof extended hours of work. It is cer- Comrade Berger and any capitalistic late) because it would make it diffi- lette's trust-busting program. On law regulating public service corpora- its last covention as a bitter foe of the criminal intent on the part of tainly one of the government's chief party, candidate or candidates." duties to explain the situation as it is The removal of Berger by the Naand not to leave the people under the tional Committee was then submitted illusion that it will be possible to to a referendum, the Crestline Refer- ing comment on the Farmer-Labor ernor LaFollette, he is powerless ing: The largest consumers get the bear the burdens imposed upon Ger- endum. 4,215 voted for the expulsion Party campaign of 1920 made by the against the trusts and capitalists, be- lowest rates. Public utility stocks Socialist party say to this complete vidually responsible for the many by the experts' report without of Victor Berger. 4,718 voted against Socialist Party in its national cam- cause, as a good republican and law- and bonds enjoy a rise in value. The right-about-face of their leaders? How killing, and that life imprisonan increase of individual as well as his expulsion. Wisconsin, where Ber paign book of that year: collective production. The demand of ger was in absolute control of the the Metal Workers' federation for the party machinery, cast 975 votes. Na- lection of Christensen for President, a rights are more sacred to all so- an indeterminate franchise. The in- political organization? Is there no introduction of a 3-shift system in the tional secretary Mailly then charged man unknown in the struggles of the called reformers than the rights of vestors are granted large dividends." way in which they can square aclarge scale iron industry means noth- that Wisconsin was not entitled to workers, a man who was willing to man." ing less than the abandonment of all cast that many votes, as it was much withdraw in favor of LaFollette, Daniel Hoan, now socialist mayor of ask from the government? hope of that increase in production behind in dues, and that this alone which is absolutely necessary to Ger- saved Berger from being thrown out cialist Party for the Farmer Labor pamphlet "The Failure of Regulation" many's future.'

Get Entering Wedge.

The German iron and steel mag- ties and politicians. nates secured the entering wedge for a return to the long shift by a provisional agreement in Dec. 1923 which provided 59 hours per week for workers in basic production and 571/2 hours for workers in the secondary industries. By May 1924 the unions found that the employers did not intend to observe the safeguards and that the door had been opened to a return to the worst features of the old system with workers frequently working from 2:30 p. m. Saturday to 6 a. m. Sunday when changing shifts.

The unions refused to continue this agreement, the matter went to arbitration and was decided against them. When labor refused to accept the award it was made compulsory by the Poverty and Hunger Lot minister of labor. The unions then went along under protest.

Affects All Industries.

Similar charges in hours have been ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Sept. going on in all industries, altho the 7,-"We often wonder whether we are results have not always been as bad living under the sovereignty of a free as in the iron and steel plants. But republic or that of a despotic monthe general situation is indicated by archy of the 16th century," declares members were present at the meeta census of hours worked in various The Emancipator, organ of the native ing and discussion on the publication

rank and file once actually compelled upon the Social Democratic Herald of It is on this record that LaFollette But Hoan has changed his mind, the Congress, or such as will only help the these same leaders to say of Robert July 1, 1905 to tell us what the social- has won over the Socialist Party lead- LaFollette has not. Today, Hoan is big fellows in the end. Our progres-Charged with LaFollettism. regime in the Wisconsin Common- his vigorous opposition to a class this program of LaFollette. Even twenty years ago Berger haù wealth. We read: "The LaFollette legislature has had senator is as vociferous as ever in his

Affect World Toilers

Interesting information on the party that Altgeld tried in the demo- the Ku Klux Klan.

cialist membership to these Berger because the democratic party had no fort to kill the Farmer-Labor Party. 1920cratic Herald of June 10.1905: "The State Executive Board also of them."

points to the fact that the National Committee has not awaited the invession kee Leader took occasion to attack movement. The same socialist lead by the way are composed of town gressmen, senators and governors who cany, is drawing to a close with a week in the German steel in- of Wisconsin but has already removed saved the private detective agencies LaFollette in 1920 helped the same are looking to LaFollette to pick them In Wisconsin, for instance, LaFollette Comrade Berger from the National of Wisconsin. In its comment on the LaFollette to undermine the indepen- up and give them a better office not is backing Governor Blain who is

Board of Wisconsin (a Berger commit- cies breaking strikes, Berger's mouth- fact that today, more than ever be- keep the progressive forces divided." LaFollette is supporting the republic piece said:

"Senator Howard Teasdale, one of class party of the workers!

LaFollette-Class Enemy. Especially significant is the follow- resolution which read: "As for Gov- chief reasons for this are the follow-

shows the danger of deserting the So- Milwaukee, has made it clear in his

Czecho-Slovaks Are

Raising Funds to

by the membership for his having Party. LaFollette, Christensen's that: "Not only were trusts not prose- Congress on May 10, 1924, characterbeen in collusion with capitalist par- choice, was unwilling to have the plat- cuted in Wisconsin while Senator La- ized the spurious progressives, at leadership of and put their faith in form contain a protest in behalf of Follette was governor, but they have whose feet he is now worshipping, in LaFollette who has for years done Then, as now, the dominant capi- the Negro. LaFollette opposed any not been prosecuted before or since, the following stinging manner: 'radical' platform. He wanted a 'lib- in spite of the fact that there was America, as in Europe, however, it is attempts of the workers to organize would not suggest a 'class party.' "If LaFollette and his views can be the laws of Wisconsin, which shall liticians of the capitalist organiza- answer them for the class-conscious

eral' platform that would not offend then and is now a statute (section absolutely useless to expect any help themselves as a class to fight polition many conservative voters, one that 1791-j) which provides in substance for either the farmers or for the ically against their exploiters? that any combination organized under workingmen in the cities from the po- Merely to put these questions is to

dependent working class political ac- socialist bureaucracy has forced its women. A class party of the workers tuted by the attorney general of the tion, except to introduce bills which obviously will not pass both houses of ists once thought of the LaFollette ership. LaFollette has not dropped asking the workingmen to vote for sive politicians are also worse than useless, so long as they hang on to the coat tails of the old parties, because Before the Socialist Party commit- these progressives are simply assist-

call his program radical. At the casion to expose the so-called pro-"No matter what beautiful phrases capitalist parties. It was only his Victor Berger further declared in Cleveland Conference it was LaFol- gressivism of LaFollette and his fol- this or the other great progressive control of the Wisconsin party ma- the Milwaukee Free Press of Septem- lette's influence that prevented the lowers. Commenting on LaFollette's leader may use in order to get the chine that saved Berger's political ber 13, 1906: "LaFollette is trying to gathering from taking an official atti- support of one Thompson against the votes of the 'plain people,' the policy do the same thing in the republican tude towards the Negro problem and labor leader Frank J. Weber, running of both, and especially of the republifor the United States Senate, the Mil- can party, is invariably dictated by

Yet, today, three months after this principles for capitalism and is proud its principles. Four years after, last would be union men and puts up Mr. Follette movement, of the LaFollette of national militia, sent by Mus-July, LaFollette succeeded in striking Thompson . . . That's dirty politics organization which is supporting solini to break up the strike of As late as April 6, 1923 the Milwau- a mortal blow at the farmer labor on the part of the progressives, who many republican and democratic con-

failure of the state senate to inter- dent working class political move- for the best interests of the people scores of miles away from progres-"The finding of the State Executive fere with the private detective agen- ment in 1924. And this in spite of the but to further their own ends and sivism. In New York, for example, fore, there is an urgent need for a Sumimng up the net results of La. can congressman Dickstein against Follette's program in Wisconsin, the socialist Meyer London. In Mon-Mayor Hoan declared in his "Failure tana, LaFollette and Wheeler are be-In the past the socialists have not of Regulation" (P. 54): "The results hind Senator Walsh whom the State citizens of Empoli was not the minced words in ripping up LaFol- which followed the enactment of the Federation of Labor has denounced in result of mob action, but of cult for reformers to smell out vice." September 3, 1904 the Wisconsin So- tions in Wisconsin have very much workers and as the author of the each and every worker in-

> What About Members? yer, he cannot consistently oppose utility corporation is protected from will they look upon their party com-"Its (the Farmer Labor Party's) se- property rights of any kind. These competition. The owners are granted mitting hari-kari as an independent What more could the employers counts with their misleaders who have stabled in the back the move- the riots-the starving condition of

Finally, Victor Berger addressing oplitical action? Will they be satisfied to follow the "In everything in his power to thwart the

workers of the entire country.



Page Three

(Special to The Daily Worker)

EMPOLI, Italy, Sept. 7 .--- The trial of the one hundred and thirty-two workers, arrested here two and a half years ago during the riots which broke the railroad workers of Tusney that all the workers be imprisoned for life.

Hold All Responsible. For nineteen days the state has tried to prove that the death of eleven Fascist strikebreakers at the hands of the cialist state convention adopted a pleased the special interests. The vicious state criminal syndicalist laws. volved. It has held that every one of the one hundred and What will the rank and file of the thirty-two defendants is indiment is the most lenient sentence which can be imposed. Lawyers for the defense will now be granted a few days to plead. They will review the events which led to ment for independent working class the Tuscany railroad workers, the desperate attempt to win back decent living conditions by means of a strike. They will tell of the wave of fury that passed over the workers of Empoli

when it was whispered that troops of Fascist soldiers were to pass thru the city on their way to Florence, center of the Tuscany strike. They will tell how the citizens of the town, under the leadership of a group of Communist men and women, threw up barricades on the streets and opened fire on the black-shirts so that their brothers in Tuscany might be saved from starvation.

Fascists Are Murderers.

They will show, too, that of the Fascist leaders who have been responsible for the death of nine thousand workers since the beginning of the Mussolini dictatorship three years White Foreigners Taking ago, not one is in jail. They will more tion, particularly, the case of Maria de Vecci, now governor of Somalia, an Italian province in Africa, who still boasts of his exploits on the night in December, 1922, when he incited a band of Fascisti to rout the The British Columbia Indians of the militant workers of Turin from their Kitwhanchol valley north of Prince houses and to shoot them in the

on the benevolence of their white The prisoners have kept up a debrothers and are driving off all intend- fiant spirit, in spite of

and women alike, and have been



splitters and fakers of the Spravedl- It shows exactly where the I. nost outfit who were recently expell- M. A. stands on even the most ed from the Workers Party. Fifty-five elementary measures for the re-

lief of labor. The circular d

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The Illinois Manufacturers' Association is pro-profits and DRASTIC "anti" everything that tends to give the workers a greater share

Talks Against Progressives.

All They've Got

(By The Federated Press.)

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Sept 7 .--Rupert are not taking any chances streets.

talist party in Wisconsin was the La-Follette republican crew. Attack LaFollette Labor Record. Today LaFollette is in an alliance with the Socialist Party and is seeking the support of the workers on the ba- satisfactory to Christensen, the latter enter into any combination or agree- tions.

OF U. S. BRINGS

of Virgin Islanders

(By The Federated Press)

Misery Rampart.

RUIN TO ISLAND

industries taken in the middle week population of the Virgin Islands. This of weekly paper, took up most of the of May by the Deutsche Gewerk- West Indies group was bought by the time.

schaftsbund. The census included United States from Denmark for 2,453,523 workers in 46,122 concerns \$25,000,000 in 1917. American naval tic that the paper be published in or- will also fight the one-day-rest-inand showed the per cent of workers rule has reduced the inhabitants to der to fight the gang which controls seven bill, the eight-hour bill, the working 48 hours and the per cent misery and poverty.

working over 48 hours, as follows: 48 hrs. 48-51 51-54 Over 54

or less hours hours hours Pet. Pet. Pet. Pet.

Textile 23.8 54.3 .4.3 5.8 36.6 21.1 Metal36.5 41.9 5.8 1.7 Chemical56.0 2.8 33.4 7.8 6.8 10.0 4.6 3.5 10.8 Shoe85.5 0.2 3.3 4.8 2.9 AVERAGE 45.3 8.3 33.5 13.0

Thus in both the textile and the server. metal industries more than half of the workers in Germany are working a regular week of more than 51 hours workers are working over 54 hours. The agreements which made possible this extension of hours generally retained the 48-hour week in principle but permitted the employer to compel ply, because of wages ranging from overtime without extra pay. Limit- 20 to 40 cents per day." ing provisions in the agreements are frequently overridden by the employers.

8-hour convention.



WM. Z. FOSTER votes; Workers Party	LaFOLLETTE votes	
DAVIS votes;	COOLIDGE votes.	

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The Federation Bureau was emphamessage of Communism to the work-

The U.S. commission's report on ly all the members took part with dustrial accidents.

the Virgin Islands states: "Unemploy- the result that the proposition of the These are the bills which the I. M. ment, inadequate wages, and even Federation Bureau for the establishhunger appear on every hand. There ment of a paper and means of raising the passage of certain bills. For in- to what they were eight years ago, settlers cared to stay and face the Matteotti?" is claim even that starvation is just the funds was unanimously carried. stance, anti-strike legislation (under when volunteers of every description around the corner, unless means can Federation Bureau is taking steps to which strikes would be declared un- paraded and were taught the tricks of be had for immediate economic re- inform the other branches thruout the lawful) and legislation making it eas- military tactics. The victims of the without the consent of the Kitwhanchol political sympathies, the leaders anhabilitation, and, altho the commis- country to follow the lead of Chicago lier for employers to sue unions in ston found no record of any case of Czecho-Slovak members in raising actual starvation, the situation was funds. Local Chicago Workers Parone to appall the most casual ob- ty donated \$25.00 to the present fund. The Czecho-Slovak comrades also lice law," which would give us a state

"The people complain that they realize that to maintain a real Comcould not be disfranchised by any lit- munist organization the comrades while more than one-fifth of the metal eracy qualification however high, be- must be organized on the shop nuclei cause 98 per cent of them are able to to put over the industrial registration read and write, but that they are dis. of the party.

> franchised by a money property qualification with which they cannot com- Educational Courses Of Workers Party Start This Wednesday Try to Stop Speaker.

American police attempts to stop

Two educational courses for Work-Rothschild Francis, editor of The Employers in other European coun- Emancipator, from speaking at an ad- ers Party members and sympathizers that employes can be regaled with organizations. In addition to these tries which feel the competition of vertised meeting were stopped only will begin this week in the Federation Germany are using this extension of when the acting government secretary Hall, on the second floor at 722 Blue hours as an argument against the told the polic inspector to end the il- Island Ave., Wednesday, Sept. 10. ratification of the league of nations' legal interference. Lesser speakers Comrade Helene Woolf will hold the grams will be "snappy talks on Am ply officers to train the citizens as to have less luck.

for foreign-born workers. Thursday, Sept. 11, is the date set for the opening of Comrade Arne Swabeck's class in Trade Union Tactics. Classes be- of Capital and Labor," etc., etc. gin at 8 p. m. sharp.

The course in English will last ten weeks and the enrollment fee is \$2. Educate yourself for the struggle! Enroll now. Get in touch with Manuel Gomez, Educational Director, by writing to Room 307, 166 W. Washington street, or calling up State 5959 on the telephone.

Denounce Mobilization Day SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .--- The Congregational ministers of the Bay district have joined the Methodists in denouncing Mobilization day. In a resolution forwarded to Washington they call the move "a stupendous misdirection of effort" and "a military gesture which will tend toward a militarization of our citizenry, especially our youth."

A. intends to fight the anti-injunction bill before the state legislature. It the Spravedlnost and to carry the minimum wage bill, the old-age pension bill, and the bill calling for beters. Discussion was animated. Near. ter workmen's compensation for in-

"working energetically for a state po- snappy."

constabulary similar to the labor-hating "cossaks" of Pennsylvania!

As a scheme to make the workers

thrift, home ownership, taxation, and feet and hold the head. legislation, the popular man in the factory, the agitator, mutual interest

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AMERICAN LABOR LEADERS

"A LL over the world the labor movement suffers grievously from unscrupulous, self-seeking leaders, but nowhere so much as in the United States. Here we are infested with breeds of them entirely without parallel anywhere else. Only in America can be found known crooks and convicted criminals functioning, as labor officials, many of whom have become enormously wealthy thru robbing both employers and workers. This condition is a world scandal; the active unionists of other countries simply cannot comprehend it. They have their reactionaries aplenty. But such open thievery is peculiar to the United States alone. It is a drastic proof of the low level of our labor leadership."-William Z. Foster.



(Special to the Daily Worker.)

consequences of disobeying it.

next war are busy every evening, tribe, threw open their lands for sale swer only: 'We are Communists!"

Militarists of U. S. Unite.

Amongst the organizations that are threatened the white usurpers with threatening supression if the paper preparing for "the first day of the next violence if they remained. None re- does not change its attitude toward war," Defense Test Day, Sept. 12, are mained and the matter was held in the Fascisti. of Illinois more docile, the I. M. A. : the following: The Bar Association of abeyance until this year.

about to launch a campaign of or- the District of Columbia, the Junior Charles Clifton Perry, Indian agent, the workers has already been stopped ganized radio propaganda. Begin- Order of United American Mechanics, who spent 16 years among the north- nine times. Copies of the paper have ning November 11, daily noontime the Mid-City Citizens' Association, the ern tribes of British Columbia states been taken from the mails and burned programs will be broadcasted in the Order of the Founders and Patriots of that the Indians fear the white man's in the streets by government officials. name of the association, thru Station America, the War Mothers, the Na- coming and are determined to hold W. M. A. Q. Packers and manufac-tional Guard Association, Sons of the their land at all costs.

turers thruout the state are installing. American Revolution, Military Order radio receiving sets in their plants so of the World War and the Boy Scouts employer propaganda spiced with mu-bopefuls there are, of course, all the "They are a law-abiding people but regular army and navy groups that

The features of the noonhour-pro- are already "prepared," and who suptheir brothers in other parts of Britfirst session of her class in English ericanization, wages and production, the proper manner in which to lift the North American continent, will hap-

MILWAUKEE, Sept 7 .- A drive to organize automibile mechanics has been initiated by the Machinists'

ing red man onto the government's their arrest. During the trial they reservation and take over their lands. have been kept in one big cage, men Scared Them Away.

The Indians chased away tourists forced to listen to the taunts and this summer and ordered the whites jeers of Fascist officials and sympa-

Not Desperadoes, But-

WORKER.

"The Indians of Kitwhanchol valley

who attempted to squat upon their thizers. At intervals they cry out to their tormentors: "Murders! As-

"We Are Communists."

Some years ago the government In reply to questions as to their

the courts. The I. M. A. circular fur. marching in the various sections of to the white men, who rushed to put Meanwhile, the grip of the Mussother states that the association is the city to the tune of "make it in their claim stakes. The Indians lini dictatorship is tightening all over wasted no time in fruitless appeals Italy. The prefect of Milan has sent to courts and commissions, but a letter to the editor of "Unita." Compromptly pulled up the stakes and munist daily published in that city,

The circulation of "Unita" among Miners Hoot Benny.

An anti-Fascist demonstration took place yesterday at Valdarno, center of the militant miners of Italy, when Mussolini's attempt to address the workers was hooted down with cries they fear that what has hapened to of "Long live the Communists!"

Mussolini received a warm welcome from the mine operators of Valdarno,

"Let those who oppose us remempen to them if they allow the white men to get a foothold on their lands." ber this-that we have our blackshirts always at hand. If the opposition dares to raise its head, we will EARN YOUR COMMUNIST MER crush it as we would crush a handful IT STAMP BY GETTING A NEW of dead leaves."

MEMBER FOR THE PARTY AND "Avanti," organ of the Maximalists, ANOTHER READER AND SUB who have become more radical since SCRIBER TO THE DAILY the death of Matteotti, has also been threatened with suppression.

"MOBILIZATION DAY" PREPARATIONS **OF UNITED STATES ROUSES EUROPE**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

VIENNA. Sept. 7 .-- One of the most popular topics for conversation here is the "Mobilization Day" plans of the United States. The fact that somewhat similar exercises have been announced to take place in Japan enables the people of Europe, acquainted with militarism to put two and two together.

Everyone is asking what this mobilization of armed and industrial resources mean, by a nation so professedly peaceful. One of the newspapers prints a headline saying: "Military Test Mobilization in America and Japan."

Automobile Mechanics Notice!

union of Milwaukee.

ing white settlers, who are trying to they have been held in jail under the push this last remnant of the vanish- most terrible conditions ever since

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7 .- lands to move on. The order was giv-

A. is fighting. It is also working for Conditons in Washington are similar en so forcibly that none of the white sassins! What have you done with

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THE DAILY WORKER Monday, September 8, 1924 ARREST WORKERS Class War Against Imperialist War KUKLUX KI PARTY SPEAKERS Class War Against Imperialist War confidence and support to the bour-The Communist Parties of every to the struggle against militarism and They predict the ruin of Europe, and geois governments, to vote against the country may be such a directing against the dangers of a new war. IN DENVER, COLO. **OF 'EXILE' ORDER** Editor's Note .- With the saber budget. Any socialist who enters force. The militant association of all Peasants of Europe! Farmers of fail to submit to American capital. rattling administration at Washinga bourgeois ministry, any deputy who these parties constitutes the Comton exerting every effort to rouse We, the Communists, say to the work-America! helps a bourgeois government to col- munist International. We, the delein an unremitting war against the Says Persecution Comes the workers of the nation to what Mass Meeting Stopped; Tillers of the soil in every land! lect its taxes, or who draws the work- gates of this International, gathered is thought to be a proper observance Your farms, the lives of your sons are Mother Bloor Arrested ers and peasants into military serv- together for the fifth time for our Because He Is Jew of "Goose-Step Day," Sept. 12, it is plan of the experts, against its proat stake! Arise, unite, join with the ice-is a traitor and a villain. There world Congress, in Moscow, which particularly timely to publish to-day mulgators and supporters. You must revolutionary working class! There (Special to The Daily Worker) ean be no place for such a person in has been made free by the efforts of the closing installment of the Maniclear the Social Democrats from your FREEPORT, L. I., Sept. 7 .--- The Ku is no other course for you, no other the ranks of the working class. We the workers and peasants, address to salvation! festo, issued by the Fifth . World road, you must overthrow the bour-DENVER, Colo., Sept. 7 .- A free Klux Klan has shown the folks of must drive from the trade unions you, workers of all lands, these words geoisie, you must take power into Long Island that it can pull off a kid-Congress of the Communist Internaspeech fight is on here due to the The women-sisters, wives and your own hands, you must unite the every leader who directly or indirectly of reminder, of warning, and of sumtional on the Tenth Anniversary of breaking up of a Workers Party street napping stunt here as well as in the mothers- less noticeably perhaps various sections of the economic aids, justifies, or supports militarism. mons! the World War. It is as follows: meeting and the arrest of the speakers old south. The object of their demonthan the men-but no less painfully, We must clean the proletarian or- Victory is only possible if there is structure of Europe, and direct them . . . by the chief of the City Hall Secret strations was a druggist. Ernest S. are weighed down by the monstrous along the road to Socialism. If Sov-VI. ganizations of political strike-break- a will to victory, and a faith in vic-Service. Ed. Young. burden of militarism and war. The iet Russia has been able to defend Louis, who defied a K. K. K. order to Ella Reeve Bloor was chairman of the meeting. She had just finished in-the development of the produc-men and women of how the last war the meeting. She had just finished indestruction of the workers' family, herself victoriously for so many years get out of town. Twelve days later against the capitalists of Europe and a dozen men, who said they were troducing Stanley J. Clark, the first tive forces of Europe, military tech. was prepared, and how the Social eager for victory, and can lead to steads, the four years of war, trans- America, certainly the victory of the klansmen, threw him into a car and speaker of the evening, when Chief nique indefatigably continues its work. Democrats for four years helped im. victory. formed the working woman into a European proletariat is also assured carried him to a village, Hicksville, 12 Young walked up to her and asked for Guns of incredibly long range, are be- perialism to destroy the workers and Workers! Let the question of war beast of burden for capital. The war if they, on seizing power, unite the miles away, where they released him. her permit. As soon as the permit was ing manufactured. Machine guns and peasants. We must appeal tirelessly be the touchstone by which you test has left a terrible imprint on the European countries into a Soviet Fedhanded to him he pocketed it and in-automatic rfles exceed the power of to the youth of town and country. the loyalty of parties and leaders. hearts of mothers, wives and sisters. eration, into a workers' and peasants' formed Comrade Bloor that it had been infantry fire many times. Dynamite The inhuman suffering of their fath-Klan's next move. The Kluxers acrevoked and there was to be no meet-is giving way to pofson gases. Avia-ers and older brothers during the im-is giving way to pofson gases. Avia-ers and older brothers during the im-is giving way to pofson gases. Avia-ers and older brothers during the im-is giving way to pofson gases. Avia-ers and older brothers during the im-is giving way to pofson gases. Avia-ers and older brothers during the im-is giving way to pofson gases. Avia-ers and older brothers during the im-is giving way to pofson gases. 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ing. Bloor and Clark Arrested.

Comrade Bloor asked Clark to pro-destructive action of war. The differ-burning hatred of the perpetrators of ceed with his address. "As chairman ence between the military and the the war. It is necessary that the charlatans of pacifism who in time of of this meeting," she said, "I ask you to proceed under your constitutional rights." Clark spoke two words and both he and Comrade Bloor were arrested. William Deitrich then took the platform and after a few words he too was arrested. While the secret service man Young was calling the patrol are as the play of lightning on a sum-tificial walls which exist between the ficulty for the bourgeoisie, become wagon, James P. Ayres talked for ten thunder-bolts of the approaching maintain a close connection with the minutes. Young failing to show up again, Comrade Bloor asked the crowd whether they wanted the meeting continued. All the 500 present raised their barbarity, the insolubility of its con- must unite the class conscious sol- nates of capital. Down with those hands in favor of continuing the meet- tradictions, embittering the ruling diers into small groups. We must traitors who vote the money for war, ing. Clark again mounted the speakers' classes against each other, and all to- establish a revolutionary organization who help to build capitalist armies to stand and spoke for ten minutes when gether against the proletariat, are like on an iron foundation from the most defend the bourgeoisie state, who the officers arrived led by Young and an accumulation of a mass of poison- courageous and devoted of the prole- support colonial slavery, and thus took all the speakers to jail in a patrol ous and explosive substances, hang- tarian fighters. We must direct our prepare new wars. Down with the wagon

Meeting Continued Indoors large audience

the next morning

defendents the next morning The case fought. was postponed until a few days later Everything that is being done today

onsequently, your own fate.

because the defendents' lawyer was out of town It is learned here thru reliable nomics, politics, science, or art-is of sources that all the city officials are secondary importance in connection Ku Kluxers, and the breaking up of with the gigantic task of finding some the meeting was a deliberate denial of way to prevent a new war and thus to the rights of free speech

The newly organized Young Workers ruin. This can be done only by the League is vitally interested in this free speech fight. Many of them atrevolutionary proletariat. No represtended court and all are helping with sive measures, no forces of militarism the protest meetings the first of which was held at the Labor Lyceum.



The struggle against militarism can- the domination of capital; which in- ply it properly. The International goes by the harmless name of the Bordiga, (Italy); Smeral, Muna, (Cze-Important special meeting will be not be put off until war actually fects the masses with this hatred; Communist Party will teach you to "Experts' Plan." And here, as everyheld at Imperial Hall, corner Halcho-Slovakia); Kolarov, (Balkans); Section of Chicago have a Communist breaks out, for then it is already too which prepares the necessary forces do this. Follow it! sted and Fullerton. All members where, the first blow must be directed Kraevsky, (Poland); Katayama, (Japstruggle against war must and means for the combat; which es- And you, despoiled and oppressed against the Social Democracy. They an); Roy, (India); Stewart, (Great are urged to attend and bring their surprise in store for Chicago. be carried on right now, immediately, tablishes bases of support for the peasants, come into our great union. frighten the workers with the formid- Britain); Dunne, (America). Secre-September 21st is the day they have signed petitions with them. Meetfrom day to day. The first require- evolution in the barracks-only such The Peasants' International founded able forces of America, they demand tariat: Piatnitsky, MacManus, Neuset to give you this pleasant surprise, ing starts at 8 p. m. Come early. ment of such a struggle is to refuse a party can really fight against war. last year is devoting its forces wholly from them submission and obedience. rath, Doriot, Stirner. and they have picked the famous Workers' Lyceum as a fitting place to pull it off. **CLEVELAND SHOWS HOW TO RAISE** NOTICE TO CHICAGO **Chicago Branches** Home to Portugal. Remember! Keep the date! September 21st-2 p. m. sharp-2733 COMRADES! **EFFECTIVENESS OF PARTY UNITS** LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Portugese **Reporting on Party** Branches that are in charge of distance aviators, Paes, Beires and Hirsch Blvd. KUZBAS Trade Registration **THRU NEW PROGRAM OF ACTIVITY** street meetings, see that a couple of Macao, departed for home today, hav-U. S. Navy Protects "Property." comrades are on hand by 7:30 p. m. ing come to Europe by way of Am-Fifteen branches of the Workers WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - The Party, Local Chicago, have sent in with a platform or box in order to erica. CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 .--- What can be done in a branch of the United States cruiser Rochester has their Industrial Registration, to date, hold the corner. Some instances rebeen sent to Honduras for the "pro-Workers Party to increase the effectiveness of the work of the This is a good start, but the others tection of lives and property" during quire getting there by 7 or 7:15 Turks Have Blowout Too. members is shown by the achievements in the Jewish branch of IS successful and growing. It must get after the members and Cleveland, Ohio. The following quotation from a letter from the disturbances there. Imperialism CONSTANTINOPLE Sent 7-Sev. o'clock. Also see that the literature will take over new mines and a complete their registration also. The Max Lerner, district organizer in Clevevland, tells the story of job must be completed by September will get its way. eral persons were killed and adjacent and petitions, both state and consteel-mill next year. how a branch which was not functioning very well was turned 15, which leaves only 11 days for the gressional, are on hand with combuildings were destroyed when a pow-Cahn Says Mouthful der factory at Makri-Keny blew up to-day. Flew to Bankruptcy. CHRISTIANA, Sept. 7. — Ronald Amundsen, polar explorer, today filed a petition of bankruptcy as the result of losses incurred in his unsuccessful attempt to fly over the North Pole. Cahn Says Mouthful "Unemployment is not alone an in-dividual problem, it is a problem that concerns all society," admitted R. D. Cahn Says Mouthful "Unemployment is not alone an in-dividual problem, it is a problem that concerns all society," admitted R. D. Cahn Says Mouthful "Unemployment is not alone an in-dividual problem, it is a problem that concerns all society," admitted R. D. Cahn, chief statistician of the Illinois De-partment of Labor, commencing upon the 80,000 factory workers and many more then what?" he asks. Studies by the children's bureau of the U. S. Depart-ment of Labor indicate that, there is a ufficient to maintain them in health." der factory at Makri-Keny blew up tointo one of the most effective party units in that city. branches to finish the job in good rades to take care of those. This day. style. The branches which have made **Program Outlined.** week, you should have the leaflets adber is now keyed up to get new mem-"In respect to the entire pro-gram of action of the party, the from himself. The best response in Ukrainian Brand good with their Industrial Registra-KUZBAS vertising Anti-Mobilization Day. 1 Get your live comrades on the job! Ukrainian Branch No. 2 (Burnside) district committee has decided getting signatures on petitions has Ukrainian Branch No. 5 (Bridge needs at once to carry on a reorganization been from the Jewish branch. And port). campaign in the district to make ef- only two members had to be finally Subscribe for "Your Daily," South Slav .Branch No. 2 (South fective the program of action outlin- dropped and they were dropped for 25 pick miners the DAILY WORKER. Chicago). ed. The motion as passed by the dis- non-payment of dues. 3 machine runners for "Jeffrey South Side English. trict committee is to the effect that Shortwall" Every Member On Job. Douglas Park English. every branch thru its Executive Com-**3** pump attendants "The successful reorganization of Englewood English. **RIGHT WHERE YOU W** mittee go over its membership one North Side English. the Jewish branch has convinced us **3** Hoisting engineers by one calling before it those who are delinquent either in dues payment ac- that the program of action of the Italian 31st Ward. 3 first class outside electric tive participation in party work, at- party can be the more effectively car-Italian Cicero. linesmen Polish South Side. ried out by getting every single memtendance of meetings, etc., with view 1 switchboard attendant used ber on the job thru the above reor-Lithuanian No. 5. of dropping those who do not respond The fellows with whom you discuss "politics" every lunch hour. The men who ganization means and in that way getto "Curtis" turbines Lithuanian No. 2. or who will not become active after hold different views-and are not easily convinced. ting the necessary material for full Roumanian 1 woodworking machinery their standing has been reviewed. Get their sub for committees in every respect as well Russian (East Chicago). Law wind W H "In this we are following closely the operator as for the general party activities. In Bulgarian Branch. method of reorganization accomplish-**3** first class plasterers some branches the reorganization Comrades, in filling out the registraed very excellently in the Jewish 3 first class bricklayers may mean the losing of a few memtion cards, should be sure to fill in branch of Cleveland. The Jewish bers temporarily but we are sure that their place of work, as well as union Etc., Etc. Branch of Cleveland thru its Execu-With NEWS of everything that concerns Labor - ARTICLES, CARTOONS and many more members will be gained affiliation, etc.' The Industrial Registive Committee went over all of its Other workers will be accepted if as a result of the determination of tration will be of utmost value to STORIES. The DAILY WORKER will convince your shop mate. members and called the delinquents the party to get to work and hold ev- the party. It shows where we can orrstclass men. GET THAT SUBbefore it by registered letter or in ery member responsible for his being Application forms sent on request. ganize shop nuclei, what our trade some cases sent committees to visit RIGHT WHERE YOU WORK! And use this little sub blank for the job. in the party." Each worker needs \$200 for fares union membership is, what the social same. When the membership found The work accomplished has inspirand passport. composition of our party is, whether that the branch was pursuing its task ed the City Executive Committee of of reorganization seriously the reworkers in the basic industries or of-Term of agreement two years. Cleveland to go about the reorganiza- fice workers, etc. sponse was practically a hundred per tion of the whole party organization Knowing the composition, affiliacent. At one meeting I am informed, of Cleveland in an effort to place the tions, records of our members will there was something like \$150 in back Next Party Leaves October 1st other branches on the same footing make it possible to lay out the politdues paid up for one, and for another as the Jewish branch. What is being ical, industrial and other work in acthe meetings of the Jewish branch done in Cleveland, can be done by cordance with the capabilities and are the best attended I have yet seen every party unit. We can increase KUZBAS. possibilities of our membership. Let's of all the branches we have. the effectiveness of our work 100 per know our party, individually and col-Of the some sixty odd members cent if we go at it earnestly and reallectively. Send in your Industrial very few are absent. The result of **Room** 402 799 Broadway ly make an effort. Registration at once to the Local the reorganization has been that ev-Office, 166 West Washington Street, New York City ery member has been assigned to one You can get sample copies of the Room 303. of the committees outlined by the program of action and has to continually DAILY WORKER any time at the Fifteen branches in already. How answer for his activities. Every mem DAILY WORKER office. many will it be tomorrow?

tion, combined with chemicals, pro- perialist war must be transformed in es, the promises, the bombastic lies must be in the first ranks in the from decline and decay, not only will clared there was nothing in the story digiously increase the areas of the the worker and peasant youth to a of the demagogues. Demand action, struggle against war and capital. civil population is effaced. Coast for youth enter the capitalist armies with peace carry on a wordy war against tifications and island bases can no an inward determination to direct war, but at the first sound of shot longer be defended. Mighty aggrega their arms not against their brother are transformed into chauvinist jacktions of humanity, like Paris and Lon- proletarians, but against their class als. Down with those socialists who don, are open to destruction from enemy, the bourgeoisie. We must la- rail against the oppression of the above. The terrors of the last war bor tirelessly to break down those ar- bourgeoisie in the newspapers and at mer's eve, as compared with the army and the working class. We must their staunchiest supporters. Down

ing over the head of ill-fated human. attention to the military factories. In Menshevist leaders of political and ity. A new war would mean first of each of these there must be a strong trade union organizations. Drive Mrs Clark and Mrs Deitrich led the all, the mass ruin of the peasants and militant nucleus, which will be capa- them away, expose them, boycott crowd to the Machinists Hall where farmers, the depopulation and desola- ble at the decsive moment of carry- them, force them out of the ranks of Mrs Clark made a fine talk before a tion of the country side. the conver- ing with them all the working masses. the working class. Watch them sion of the land, cultivated by long The bourgeoisie fear neither pacifist sharply, size them up, place no confi-All the speakers were let out on bail generations of peasantry, into waste preaching, nor the Social Democrats' dence in their words, but examine that night and the trial was set for desert and cemeteries. For Europe, threat of a general strike. But the their deeds-and you will become as a whole, it would mean the destruc- bourgeoisie tremble with hatred and convinced that there is only one par-Stanley Clark is a very sick man and tion of civilization, the wreck of all the fear at the news of the formation of ty which is ready to lead you into batthat night he was very ill but he ap- hopes of liberation for which several each little illegal nuclei on the rail- tle and able to guarantee victorypeared in court with the rest of the generations of workers have already roads, in the military factories, and the Communist Party. Look at Rusespecially in the army and fleet. The sia: in this vast but backward counbourgeoisie know that there is not a try, the revolutionary party created

in human society-in the realm of eco- single worker or peasant or soldier by the genius of Lenin was able not who wants war, and that it is only only to overthrow its own bourgeoisie their lack of organization and self- but to defend the government of the confidence which forces them to go workers against innumerable enemies.

submissively to war. The bourgeoisie In the face of enormous difficulties, save humanity from degeneration and in each regiment may place a deci-the country, the low cultural level, workers under the leadership of the sive role at the decisive moment. and the enormity of the destruction place where the bourgeoisie are hop-This is the reason that every capi- produced by two successive wars, the ing to find the most dependable suptalist government, whatever its demo- workers and peasants are erecting port, we must deal our heaviest cratic guise, persecutes mercilessly stone by stone the structure of the blows. will avail, if the workers present a all real revolutionary work, and this Socialist commonwealth.

united front against war. The ma-is the reason that it is the duty of You, the proletariat of England and chines of murder are harmless, until every revolutionist to increase his ef- America, could accomplish incomparthey are set in action by a human be-forts in this direction ten-fold. Only ably more in this direction than the dence! The Communist International ing. And the overwhelming majority that party which from day to day proletariat of Russia, for you are is with you! of these human beings are workers carries on an unremitting struggle more numerous, and your country is and peasants. This is you, workers! against the bourgeoisie; that party richer. In order that you may be an in the struggle against war is at the On you depends the fate of war, and which rallies the workers to the invincible force, you need only to present time the struggle against that struggle; which has learned to hate realize your own strength, and to ap- treaty of the capitalist tyrants which

Your place is with us-we summon you, and we expect you.

The revolutionary education of the colonial peoples has become a ques- movement in America will receive a tion of life and death for the pro-letariat. If the bourgeoisie strive to ist Federation will thus become the support and perpetuate the oppres. cornerstone of the world socialist resion of the proletariat thru colonial public. Only then will human beings be able to think and act like real oppression, then we, on our side, must bring about a revolt in the colhuman beings; only then will world economy be established on a basis of onies to support the revolt of the proletariat.

National and race prejudices are the fruit of slavery and the sustenance of slavery. Chauvinism epen or concealed, is the best prop of militarism and the surest means for the preparation of future wars. It is necessary to declare a merciless struggle against national prejudices and

race superiority. Not only direct hostility, and a scorn and derision, and adornment of human life. but the patronizing condescending attitude of the white people toward the

the yellow or black races, must be sharply condemned by the workers as a despicable breach of solidarity, as realization was indicated by Marx the worst kind of scabbing. We must and Engels. It is the road of fierce teach the colonial workers to regard struggle in each country against the being District Organizer of the Workthe white workers as their brothers. And to bring this about, the white proletariat must adopt a brotherly at- letariat of all countries for the seiz- painters' union, and a delegate from

of the colonies. Proletariat of Europe!

More attention must be given to the colonial question, greater efforts, must be expended in revolutionary work in the colonies. In the very

Colonial Workers! Slaves of imperialism! Brothers! Arise to the struggle for indepen-

Our immediate and pressing task Signed: Zinoviev, Chairman; Clara Zetkin, Stalin, Bucharin, Trotzky, (Russia); Thaelmann, Gebhardt, (Ger-

volutionary struggle!

geoisie-against social treachery.

of the Communist International.

Proletariat-for Communism!

freedom and independence be guarand Louis' wife says she was present onial peoples, but a mortal blow will and no such thing occurred.

be dealt to the world autocracy of Louis says the secret order perse-American capital. (The revolutionary cutes him because he is a Jew.

Swabeck's Class **On Trade Union** Strategy Opens

How many excellent revolutionary solidarity and reason, and world re- measures have been defeated in the lations be transformed into the fra- American trade unions for the sole ternal exchange of material and spir- reason that their proponents did not itual wealth between the separate know enough about the A. B. C. of peoples and continents. War will be trade union tactics to overcome the a thing of the past, since there will trickery of the reactionary officialbe no longer any reason for it. The dom!

armies and soldiers will disappear. Systematic education to do away All the efforts of human beings will with this state of affairs is the purbe directed toward the enrichment of pose of a five-weeks' study class in our earth, toward the improvement Trade Union Tactics, conducted by Arne Swabeck, beginning Thursday,

Such is the task of the Communist September 11, under the auspices of International-a huge task, but not the Educational Council of the Workan impossible one. The road to its ers Party, Local Chicago.

Is Experienced Unionist.

Comrade Swabeck, in addition to national bourgeoisie, it is the road ers Party, is an experienced trade of combining the forces of the pro- unionist. He is a member of the titude toward the colored population ure of power and the establishment his local to the Chicago Federation of of the dictatorship of the proletariat. Labor. He was a prominent figure in Whoever tells you there is another the famous Seattle general strike, road is lying to you. The Communist which electrified the entire country International serves the interests of in the winter of 1919.

the proletariat in that it speaks the A large enrolment is expected for truth. Let that truth resound thru- the study class. It will be of unusual out the world like the tocsin of the re- interest to all radical trade unionists, whether they belong to the Workers Against war-against the bour- Party or not. Anyone desirous of joining the class should communicate at once with Manuel Gomez, Educa-tional Director, 166 W. Washington For the World Revolution of the St., Chicago (Telephone, State 5959,

The Presidium of the Fifth Congress or State 7985). The fee for the fiveweeks' course is \$1.00.



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Monday, September 8, 1924

AS NEW ILLINOIS

MINES CLOSE UP

Thousands Out of Work

in One County

By KARL REEVE.





the Move

By SYDNEY WARREN

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 7 .- The

imber bosses of British Columbia are

eeking to squelch the eight-hour law

which is to go into effect in this prov-

ince next year. The eight-hour day

measure, as passed by the present

liberal government of this province,

was nothing more than a bid for votes

at the recent election, which returned

the government by a bare majority

clause prohibiting overtime deleted

from the act. If this is done, it will

completely nullify any benefits that

EIGHT -

JOBLESS GROWING WINDOW CLEANERS OF NEW YORK MOBILIZE THEIR ENTIRE TRADE FOR BIG ORGANIZATION CAMPAIGN

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- The Window Cleaners' Protective Union Local No. 8, have sent out the following call to all New York Window Clean-

ers organized and unorganized, to attend an important mass meeting on Sept. 11, for the purpose of organizing all unorganized window cleaners and making preparations for improving their working conditions. We print the letter in part:

NEED

(Special to The Daily Worker) "Window Cleaners of Greater New" HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 7 .-- Over York. Greetings :- The working agreethree thousand coal miners are out of ments between the Window Cleaners work in Saline County, one of the four Union and the Employers Associations biggest mining counties in the South- are expiring in the very near future. ern Illinois coal fields. It was due only to the activity of our

The one mine which has been work- Union that the wages of window cleaning, the O'Gara Coal Company mine, ers were increased, the hours of labor No. 15, owned by the New York Cen- shortened, and the working conditions tral Railroad, which has been employ- improved. In the absence of the ing 450 miners three days a week, is Union, window cleaners would be about to shut down. helpless against the organizations of

One After the Other.

The Saline County Coal Company, trades similarly situated as ours in mine No. 2 at Carrier Mills, normally which the working men have remainemploying 500 men, has been closed ed unorganized.

down for many months. Bluebird Coal "When our Union commenced its Company mine No. 1, employing 350 activities several years ago, the hours men, the Dodds Coal Company mine, of labor were very long and the wages employing 150 men, and the Nason next to nothing. It now requires only mine No. 2, employing 300 men, are a little more effort to establish decent cause it permits congress in future to all closed down. living conditions for all window

The O'Gara mine No. 3, employing cleaners. 500 men, O'Gara No. 9, employing 500, "Do you want better pay for your and O'Gara No. 14, employing 500, are work, greater security of employment,

also shut down completely, with no better safety of your lives and limbs? prospect of starting up this fall. "These matters will be considered Carrier Mills, the southernmost point touched by the DAILY WORK. by the organized and unorganized

ER, is off the beaten track. It is com- window cleaners of the whole city at posed of about 100 Negroes, and the a MASS MEETING to be held at rest of the 2,000 population are Amer- 217 E. 6th St., on THURSDAY, SEPT. year, for which the state industrial It involved about 800 shops and end icans from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, and southern states. The people present at this meeting. Come in large are more conservative.

Klan Is Strong Here. The Klan is strong in Carrier Mills, including a large organization of the women inside the Klan.

strength for the coming struggle. "Fraternally submitted, "The Executive Board of the Window **Cleaners Protective Union."**

The Communist Candidates-Look Them Over!

SAM. T. HAMMERSMARK, Workers Party candidate for congress from the Seventh Congressional District, Chicago.

Born in Christiansand, Norway, Feb. 13, 1872. Age 52. Parents came occurred to workers of 16 and 17 shop, 24 involving the question of unto America when he was three months old. Lived on farm in Michigan years old. Children under 16 were ion recognition and 19 over the dis-3 years. Attended grade and night schools in Chicago, meanwhile working prohibited by state laws from using charge of employes. In book store. Lived in Seattle and Tacoma $8\frac{1}{2}$ years.

Appointed Western Organizer of the Retatil Clerks' International Protective Association in 1917.

In 1919 appointed Secretary of Youngstown, Ohio, district in the great Steel Organization Campaign, headed by Wm. Z. Foster. Elected Cook County (Chicago) Secretary of Farmer-Labor Party

February, 1920. Compiled and edited first two Labor Union Directories for the Chicago

Federation of Labor, 1921.

Made coast to coast trips for the Federated Press, Friends of Soviet Russia, Labor Defense Council, Trade Union Educational League.

Has been member of Executive Board of Chicago Federation of Labor, and many times delegate to Chicago Federation of Labor from Retail Clerks. musicians, operators and stage hands

the employers. This is borne out in **Youth Continue** (By Federated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .--- While industrial tories are denouncing the regulate the employment of children arbitration.

up to 18 years of age, a report by the children's bureau on a study made in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin proves the need of just that protection.

Accidents Continue.

Industrial Accidents to

girls under 21 years of age during one York City against a wage reduction accident boards allowed payment of ed successfully after running 12 days. 11, at 7 p. m. Do not forget to be compensation, totaled 7,478 in these Two other strikes of clothing workers, numbers so as to organize all your three states alone. Thirty-eight of one involving 4,500 and the other 3,000 these accidents resulted in death, and also ended successfully. Of the 308 920 in partial disablement for life. In strikes the clothing workers were reall the other cases, disability for at sponsible for 103, the building trades

least seven days in the Wisconsin cases for 47, miners for 45 and the textile plained in its letter to its stockholdand at least ten days in the Massa industry for 26. chusetts and New Jersey cases, was proven.

the largest percentage of accidents creases, 45 against wage decreases, on power working machinery, and the 28 in regard to agreements, 31 over most serious character of accidents the question of the open vs. the closed the more dangerous machinery, while

der 16, because of protective laws, volved. had the smallest number of accidents.

Theatre Workers In Smoky City Win Wage Raise

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The representatives of the local unions of

with the theatre owners, suceeded in

compelling the Theatre Owners' Asso

ciation of Pittsburgh to sign the new

the wage increase demanded.

contract giving the theatre workers

as soon as the old contract expired.

they hurried to sign up before the

ganized theatre employes of Pitts-

burgh are the worst paid of their

craft in America, and while the in-

crease is far from what they are en-

titled to, the fact is proven that an

increase can be gotten, and as one of

the men remarked, "will be gotten

Hungry; Bosses'

From 60,000 to 70,000 workers of

the U.S. Steel Corporation are now

Profits Grow

every time hereafter."

Steel Workers

strike took on greater proportions.

WORKERS'VICTORY CEMENT TRUST ENDORSEMENT MAY STICK TO HERBERT BAKER OF U.S.STR

First Quarter of Year Shows Advance

(By Federated Press.)

Clear cut victories for the employes reports received by the U.S. bureau of no interest at all to the Conof labor statistics. Employers, on the ference for Progressive Politicother hand, secured favorable settlements in less than 30 per cent of the onflicts.

308 Strikes in Three Months. There were 308 strikes reported during the first three months of the midst of an ambitious road-building year of which 221 ended during the program, for which vast quantities of

quarter. This compares with 273 cement were necessary. But the cestrikes reported and 160 ended in the ment companies in the state were first quarter of 1923. In 1924 the bu- charging "Buffington plus," a parallel reau ascertained the results in the of "Pittsburgh plus" in steel prices. case of 184 strikes as follows: 88 in Cement manufactured in Michigan child labor amendment, now in proc. favor of the workers; 54 in favor of was sold to the state for a price equal ess of ratification by the states, be the boss, 33 compromised and 9 in to the price at Buffington, Ind., plus

which the employes returned pending the freight rate from Buffington. To break the combine, the state adminis-A glance at the . location of these trative board and Governor Alex J. strikes shows that the industrial con- Groesbeck leased a cement plant at flict was being fought chiefly east of Chelsea, Mich., and began making the Mississippi and north of the Ohio about a fourth of the cement necesand Potomac rivers. Of the 308 dissary to the state's program. The putes 255 occurred in this region. The state's plant has made 246,558 barrels

largest strike of the period was that since last spring. Industrial accidents to boys and of 20,000 clothing workers in New But Herb Is Progressive! tosky Portland Cement Company ex-

> Mostly for Increases. state business this year.

Under the head of causes the re-The children's bureau found that port shows 56 strikes for wage in-

The number of persons was report workers above 17 were better able to ed in connection with 207 of these protect themselves. The children un strikes, a total of 105,480 being in-



LIKE FLEAS TO A POODLE DOG OUT By OWEN STIRLING (Special to The Dally Worker) , DETROIT, Sept. 7.-Herbert F. Baker, Cheboygan, Mich., Lumber Interests Lead

farmer, candidate of the Conference for Progressive Political Action for the Republican nomination for governor in Michigan, may be imbedded up to his neck politically, not in quick-sand but in cement.

A letter has been made public from the Petosky Portland resulted in the case of nearly 50 per Cement Co. to its stock-holders urging on them an "earnest cent of the strikes which ended in consideration" of Baker's candidacy. And the particular and the first quarter of 1924, according to peculiar reason why this unit of the cement trust is supporting

> al Action. The reason is as follows: Following Gary Plan.

The State of Michigan was in the

Second Monday, Sept. 8, 1924. Second Monday, Sept. 8, 1924. Name of Local and Meeting Place Boiler Makers, 5324 S. Halsted St. Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint Council, 1939 Milwaukee Ave. Brewery Workers' Joint Ex. Board, 1700 W. 21st St. Bridge and Structural Iron Work-ers, 910 W. Monroe St. Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roose-velt Road. Carpenters, 2006 W. Madison St. Carpenters, 2010 W. North Ave. Carpenters, 2010 W. North Ave. Carpenters, S. C., 9139 Commercial Ave.

Your Union Meeting

- 593
- Ave. Carpenters, 505 S. State St. Carpenters, 1457 Clybourn Ave. Carpenters, 222 N. W. St., Wauke-

san. Carpenters, 6654 S. Halsted St. Cigar Makers' Ex. Bd., 166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m. Coopers' Joint Ex. Bd., 2525 S. Halsted St. Engineers (Marine), 601 Capitol Bidg.

- ers that it had been able to obtain
- only a small fraction of the Michigan
- It continued: "All of the political
- aspirants in the field have not to our knowledge gone on record with
- regard to this particular situation. One, however, has clearly set forth
- 273 830 227 his views on this subject, and we be-
- lieve that in the interests of good government Herbert F. Baker's platform
- 453 Railway Carmen, 5252 S. Ashland. 1062 Railway Carmen, 88th and Com-. . is deserving of your careful con-
- sideration before going to the polls on Sept. 9. We call particular attention
- to paragraph 5 of what Baker stands
- for, in the attached. Yours very truly,
- John L. A. Galster, secretary-treas-
- Baker's fifth paragraph attacks the tate's cement building program. The

Herb Is for Freedom.

and that it is no part of the govern-

ment's business to engage in private

enterprise. He would, therefore, do

Machinists Dis. Content, 119 S. Akar land. Moulders Conf. Bd., 119 S. Throop Painters, 2316 W. North Ave. Painters, 19 W. Adams St. Painters, Madison and 5th Ave. Painters, 111th and Michigan Ave. Painters, 2432 S. Kedzie Ave. Painters, 20 W. Randolph St. Railway Carmen, Cleero and Supe-rior

- Petosky Portland Cement Company,

paragraph is as follows:

ramento." 695 Railway Clerks, 75th and Drexel. 781 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washing-ton Bivd. 877 Railway Trainmen, 2900 W. North Ave., 9:30 a. m. 195 Retail Clerks, Van Buren and Ashland. Strikered Unice of Creat Labora 255 dance for the Young Workers' League of Chicago, will give a concert and aragraph is as follows: "Government by conscription is read ut of the category by Mr. Baker. He maintains that every person has the ght to freely earn an honest living Ashland. Sailors' Union of Great Lakes, 355 N. Clark St. 16986 Scientific Laboratory Workers, City Hall, Room 713. 143 Signalmen, 2100 W. 51st St. 3 Switchmen, 323 Collins St., Joliet, III.

4 Engineers (Marine), 601 Capitol Bidg.
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4 Engineers (Ad43 S. Halsted St.
4 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
5 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
5 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
5 Firemen and Enginemen, 5058 Wentworth Ave.
7 Firemen and Elenginemen, 5058 Wentworth Ave.
7 Firemen and Glers, 175 W. Wash.
17144 Gardeners and Florists, Neidog's Hall, Hinsdale, II.
5 Jadies' Garment, 328 W. Van Buren
5 Ladies' Garment, 325 N. Clark St. Machinists Dis. Council, 113 S. Ashinand Ave.
5 Mather and St.
6 Januers (Januers), 601 Capitol
6 Januers (Januers), 75 Capitol
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have the ability to perform their work within the stated time of eight hours. but who have been blacklisted be-

cause of their advocacy of unionism. Organize Lobby.

The lumber and logging bosses of this province have organized a strong lobby to kill the eight-hour measure mercial. 1162 Railway Carmen, 92d and Balti- before it has a chance to operate.

more. Railway Clerks' Dis. Council, 165 W. Madison St. 276 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washing-ton St. 2842 Railway Clerks, 165 W. Madison St. 549 Railway Clerks, Madison and Sac-ramento. September 20th for "The Young Worker"



This caused all but one of the private cement units in Michigan to cease quoting on a basis of "Buffington plus." That one exception was the Petosky Portland Cement Company, backer of Herb Baker. The Pe-

Joined Workers Party August, 1923. At present Advertising Manager at the expiration of the existing con- Add Millions to Worth DAILY WORKER. tract and after numerous conferences

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stance. One could also use Camels hair, Tweed, Velours or Kasha. The Coat is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36. 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, required, The Skirt in 7 Sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure with corresponding hip measure, 35, make the Suit for a medium size, will make the Suit for a medium size, will require 6½ yards of 40 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 1% yard. TWO separate Patterns mailed to

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but an extra 50 cents a share. Ship Probers Split. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The special House Committee investigating the United States Shipping Board has

Pattern mailed to any address on split over a proposed recommendation for continued government own-Send 12c in silver or stamps for ership and operation of the govern ment fleet.

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of Commodities

(By Federated Press.)

value they added in manufacture

Negro's Home Bombarded.

the value which he created.

it back in wages.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Workers away with the state-operated cement engaged in the manufacture of saws plant at Chelsea, with its 135 state Many theatres closed automatically received a smaller share of the value prison employes."

urer.'

which they created in 1923 than in Aside from the question of prison When the aristocratic Nixon Theatre 1921, according to figures issued by labor, herein raised, Baker, in the was forced to postpone the opening the census bureau. The figures show opinion of the Petosky Portland Ce date, the owners decided that the that in 1921 3,788 workers produced ment Company, is going to bring unions were really determined and \$18,185,297 worth of saws and that af- "Buffington plus' back into Michigan ter deducting the cost of materials the in full force.

Cementing Friendship.

It is an undisputed fact that the or. amounted to \$11,705,384. For this they received \$4,086,840 in wages. In other words each worker turned out work worth \$3.090 and received \$1.080 in wages, approximately 35 per cent of ment trust does not believe it is being relative of a union worker from get-In 1923 the industry employed 5,394

workers and produced \$30,641,858 fooled. The cement trust thinks he ting a job driving "yellows." worth of saws, the value added to the is more than "safe." It hails him as material in the process of manufac- an ally.

The workers of Michigan are expectture being \$20,964,888. For this the workers received \$6,706,765 in wages. ing a statement on this question, eith- hardt, once an active young actress This means that the average worker | er from Baker or from the Conference turned out work worth \$3,890 and re- for Progressive Political Action. ceived \$1,243 or only 32 per cent of

Ask Embarrassing Question. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-The National

her. She was 80. She spoke of the Association for the Advancement of monument the Womans' Party is erect-NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- A Negro mail Colored People has written the nationjobless. Those still employed have carrier, Samuel A. Browne, whose wife al board of the Y. W. C. A. to find ing for Inez Milholland and told how she had worked for women's votes

had a 121/2 per cent cut in wages. is a school teacher, blames the Ku whether that body approves of the aceven before her famous co-worker. Yet in the face of a production de Klux Klan for the persecution which tion of the Y. W. C. A. Central School cline of more than 33 1-3 per cent, the he and his family have been subject of Hygiene and Physical Education in profits of the corporation for the sec-ond quarter of 1924 totalled \$41,381.

039 (nearly \$3,500,000 a week). These home was bombarded with a shower cause she is an American Negro. royal between the Navy Department bined with white linene. This style profits enable the fortunate stock of stones recently after he had been The attitude of the 'Christian' body is and the Bureau of the Budget over will also be suitable for alpaca, crepe holders to take not only the regular sent a note to move which was signed challenged and their position on further similar cases is asked.

maintains that every person has the right to freely earn an honest living

eamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd. the Jewish branches of the league in

Trade Union Label League, 166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m. 330 Typographical, 180 W. Washington (Note-Unless otherwise stated off etings are at 8 p. m.)

Yellow (S)Cabs Pile Up Dough

Julie Reinhardt Dies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .--- Julie Rein-

and worker for womans' suffrage, well-

known thruout the country, died alone

and embittered by the long later years

of neglect which the world had shown

Fight Over Estimates.

year opened here today.

By the exploitation of scab labor, the Yellow Cab company and the Yelworthy cause, the benefit of the best Baker might be indulging in duplic low Cab Mfg. Co., both Chicago cor- radical paper in this country which is ity here in an effort to win the cement porations, have been able to pile up growing in circulation by leaps and trust support. He might go farther \$1,114,783 for their bosses. The Yel- bounds and which is already preparthan Governor Groesbeck has gone to low Cab Co. has a highly specialized ing to become a weekly publication ward smashing the trust. But the ce- spy system which prevents even a by the first of the year, 1925.

Be at this affair in masses and mobs!

Shot Was Premature.

ROME, Sept. 7 .- Denial that an attempt was made to assassinate Premier Mussolini while he was motoring from Acquapdendente to Rome was printed today by the semiofficial newspaper Tribuna.

The shots Sunday night were fired at other cars an hour before Mussolini's automobile passed the spot, according to the Tribuna.





anything to go by. 'The tickets are only 35 cents and the doors will be open at 7:30 p. m. for all those who are anxious to be there early and take advantage of the excellent program

This affair, altho arranged by all

The concert and dance is being ar-

for Employers

that has been arranged. ranged for a more than usually

this city, will be attended by the entire radical population of Chicago, if the sale of tickets already made is

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Fake Maneuvers at Geneva

illusions-MacDonald and Herriot.

tives still hold the "national" interests before be in danger of arrest for indecent exposure. them, and at the same time rousing fear of a crisis that might result in war, in the hearts of the workers. Then, at the proper moment, "concessions" are granted that preserve the interests of the capidebates such as we now see going on.

Whether it be J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the so-called Labor Party, or Edouard Herriot, representing the bloc of petty bourgeois and so-"intellects" for so much per, are Chester Wright A MERICAN warships are in China. "intellects" for so much per, are Chester Wright A MERICAN warships are in China. "MAYOR CURLEY is considered a friend of labor in Boston. Did cialist parties, or the personal agents of J. P. and William E. Walling. the international stage are actuated by one motive Walling has an especially blatant piece of "international Communist movement.

Wall Street Is Not Afraid

Commenting upon Gompers' endorsement of the Street, under date of August 30, has the following complish this tremendous result. to say

"LaFollette's impeachment of the 'reds' led by Foster made his position perfectly clear to those in labor circles who were willing to follow a progressive platform but who balked at allying themselves with the exponents of the dangerous theories the title of intellectual, it must be stated that few boundaries until it is necessary to of Lenin and Trotsky. It is evident that this coun- of them indeed can descend to such depths of fight "for democracy" somewhere try has in no way to fear from such institutions triviality and servility as does Walling.

It has been a matter of common knowledge among the militant workers that the Socialist Party is thoroughly petty bourgeois. It has remained for the past year to produce an S. P. of which not

only is this true, but which feels a pride in the then make terms with one of the rival shameful fact. Today the socialists take their bandit generals. signs of shame and boldly exhibit them in the market place as recommendations for support.

Consider, for example, the following, culled from the threats of our bewhiskered secrethe New Leader, weekly organ of what remains of the Socialist Party, under date of August 16:

Frank Ehrenfried lends to the Socialist ticket a very substantial measure of strength. As a young man he entered the United States Army and did five years of border service in Montana; he was honorably discharged. He has for many years been a jeweler, and has been president of the Retail Jewelers' Association. He is prominent in masonic circles.

The parliamentary puppet show is a favorite by itself, but expressing as it does so typically the Bay aristocracy. method of diverting the minds of the workers from present sense of values of the Socialist Party, it be treated today with the same lack discontent and revolt. Now that national parlia- becomes almost a classic. Mr. Ehrenfried is looked of consideration as was shown by the discontent and revolt. Now that national parlia-ments become more and more discredited, the in-upon as a pillar of strength of the socialist ticket ternational stage receives more of the spotlight. because he is a small merchant and a leader of ritory. Today Soviet Russia has a ing in munition factories, we are told. italism. No wonder the capitalists, undertaken as a last resort. Tinker And surely there never was a more ludicrous farce small merchants, and because he is prominent in powerful Red Army and also the good His rival, John E. Fitzgerald, cleaned that is, the dominant faction, give the ing with the capitalist system a la Folthan that now being performed at the League of the circles of a bourgeois secret society. A work- wishes of the masses of the Orient up at least a million on Bethlehem Ku Klux Klan the cold shoulder, ex- lette, or a la Hillquit will not abolish Nations Assembly by the twin-stars of pacifist ing man on the ticket, bringing none of these great who have for the first time found a steel. Naturally, the war was alright cept in local situations where they can war. Outlawing war under capital-"recommendations," would certainly be out of welfare. The American workers may and James M. Curley, who was born use it to break strikes.



talist class, adjust rival claims by throwing addi- "intellectuals" in the labor movement, with which profits to be derived from the exploita. Mr. Curley lost considerable caste the capitalists as the older and more lution. They will be found lined up tailst class, adjust rival claims by throwing addi-tional burdens on the workers, and leave the work-to as so thenkful that way didn't come that they will be belabors all groups who do not accept his the belabors all groups who do not accept his they can get a Chinese boss to swing they can get a Chinese boss to swing ers so thankful that war didn't come that they blackly reactionary policies. That it is nothing a lash over a Chinese coolie and the Allied celebration. But he made up may accept the new load without a struggle. That but a pose is demonstrated in a hundred ways, not money wrung out of the poor body of for that concession to the exigencies is the purpose and meaning of League of Nations the least of which is his own employment of ren- the coolies can be squandered where of the moment, since then, by shout egade "intellectuals" from the revolutionary move- some other language is spoken.

Whether it be J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of ment. Two of his particular pets, who do most of

"leads the world." "Non-labor intellectuals," he the Standard Oil Company, of the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket, the Magazine of Wall says, must be excluded from leadership to ac- loans of the House of Morgan.

That "non-labor intellectuals" of the type of eyes of the fools are on the ends of Walling must be repudiated by the labor move- the earth." But like many old sayment, is true enough, altho Walling didn't mean ings it is out of date. The eyes of the that. He meant the intellectuals who disagree with capitalists are on the ends of the Gompers. Without defending Walling's rivals for

At a time when every child is realizing that It is international. It will invest its as the American Federation of Labor. On the political parties are expressions of class interests, It knows no religion. It will hire the on the inherent good sense of the average American when even the middle class is struggling to create labor power of the Mohammedan, the

(Continued from Page 1)

"HUS would the present Peking gov-

ernment be punished for ignoring thing that America has won, was won by the sword, he declares, in a letter tary of state and the puny strikebreaker who lends sanctions to his to hold an anti-war demonstration on schemes. The first act of the new Sept. 12, which is set aside by the cancel the China-Russia treaty on Day," name changed for psychological cil is strongly in favor of "Mobilizasome pretext or other. In the meantime each of the capitalist powers that There was a time when His Honor Cardinal Mercier of Belgium to the have troops in China would find some pretext for invading the country and before Woodrow Wilson "kept us out exact some well-worth-while conces-of peace" in 1917. Before then Cursion as the price of evacuation. * * *

nasty things about the "coupon clip-

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clear that he is not a pacifist. Every-

THE Honorable James M. Curley,

by removing its cause.

A furious battle of words is first put up, serving place. The Socialist Party has worn out its last have difficulty following the situation 17, Roxbury, now owns a handsome

ing for an Irish Republic, when the shouting was good for votes.

are in Chile. They are wherever the he not give the keys of the city to Morgan-one and all of these actors now treading In the current issue of Gompers' house organ, interests of the American capitalist the International Ladies Garment class demand their presence. This Workers officials when that organizaboasted haven of the oppressed, the tion held its recent convention in Bosonly, to squeeze more profits out of the working tellectual" bunk, that gives the measure of the United States has today become the ton? But that does not prevent Bosclass, to more firmly enslave the workers, and to mighty thinking machines that get upon the pay- world's Simon Legree, the big bully ton police from arresting strikers who load the entire burden of the war upon their roll of the arch-reactionary. Writing to the text that signs communications to weak do picket duty, even members of the wages in the shops of the Chicago Surshoulders. The only force that is organizing the that "American labor leads the world," Walling nations with a sword. And the Ameri- organization whose officials were givstruggle against this historic treachery is the in- boasts that the Gompers' policy uses "all political can workers who shrug their should- en keys to the city. Curley knew that that street railway corporation. ers and joke about the war in China he could have given keys to the city parties for its purposes instead of losing its poli-may laugh with the wrong side of jails to Sigman and Pearlstein and the

that thru this all-party method American labor called on to defend the oil wells of Irish nationalists who opposed the last the electrical workers in the south



task of eliminating the horrors of war | war because it helped England look | cere or insincere, cannot prevent war. with cold eyes on Curley's militaristic The last war came even tho majority pronouncements, His Honor will be opinion was against it.

remain capitalists.

alone can stop war.

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system. Wars cannot be prevented

by urging the capitalists to be good.

The capitalists could not stop war and

this by merely passing resolutions.

* * *

The workers

They cannot do

able to prove to them that the pacimayor of Boston, makes it quite fists are agents of the British government, who are trying to weaken the A NOTHER war will come more United States. life and wealth than the last war. War is inevitable under the capitalist

S^O much for Mr. Curley. The Catholic Church, in America, even turning down a request for a permit that propaganda auxiliary known as capitalist government as "Defense the National Catholic Welfare Counreasons from "Mobilization Day." tion Day." The N. C. W. C. quotes was not so militaristic, but that was effect that "Nobody can be a perfect Christian who is not at the same COMMUNISTS are not pacifists. time a perfect patriot." So there you C And yet the aims of the Commu-

ley found it to his advantage to say nasty things about the "coupon clin," are. In order to be a perfect Chris-tian you must be a good patriot, and possible. But as a major surgical opa government that in turn takes its cal operation must be performed on orders from the capitalists who own society to remove the system which ism is as feasable as outlawing wage slavery under capitalism. The "war

A furious battle of words is first put up, serving place. The Socialist Party has worn out its last the difficulty following the situation the double purpose of reassuring the respective shreds of working class clothing and, unless it in China owing to the philological difficulty following the philological difficulty following the philological difficulty following the philological difficulty following to the philological difficulty following t bourgeois sections that their "socialist" representa- quickly obtains a complete bourgeois cloak, will ficulties involved. It is sometimes of the new aristocracy. Why should the National Catholic Welfare Council sented the last world war to be, will hard to figure out without the aid of he bite the hand that fed him so mu- was supposed to be progressive. But be the class war. It will be interesta map whether Hiangstu or Chekiang nificiently? He made his money on it went the way of the rest of the ing to see our bourgeois pacifists who are persons, places or things, or war, and he does not go back on his progressives. Most of the Protestant now wail so loudly against the miliwhether Wu Pei Fu is a general or the friends. Boston is an Irish city and churches opposed Mobilization Day. tary preparations of their governname of a new game. But the capital. the Irish were not heartily in favor They lack centralization and discip- ment join with the same government Samuel Gompers has a pose of opposition to ists are not frightened away from the

MIKE BOYLE: A "LABOR LEADER"

"He slips in and then slips out, leaving a trail of hopes dashed and opportunity cast away."

* * *

over the west side shops. While discussions between the rep esentatives of the workers and the corporation are under way, Boyle's lieutenants get busy in Local 713. A

side shops. Local 713 has jurisdiction

I Chicago Metal Trades Council, group of some 300 members, acting on a promise that under Mike Boyle's protecting wings the west side shop united front in demands for higher electricians will get more wages in the new agreement, decide to go over to Boyle's local, No. 134.

Lines.

Representatives of the Metal Trades Council are, in the meantime, wearing a groove in the door sills of the corporation office. They are also paying repeated visits to Mike Boyle, urging him to hasten in the matter of setting a date for a full representative conference with the Surface

> Patience gives way in the end, and the Metal Trades Council notifies Boyle that, unless something definite comes from him in the way of getting ogether, they will be compelled to o alone.

Mike Boyle makes no answer.

Whereupon the Council representaves go to the corporation without Boyle for a full conference without mands of the shopmen.

The Surface Lines officials, with advise the Metal Trades Council repesentatives that Mr. Boyle, represent ing the Electrical Workers, had signed a new agreement providing for the old scale of wages. Among the workers is anger, disappointment, chagrin; the rule of everyone for himself is put forth. Treachery triumphs.

THE local unions comprising the having agreed upon presenting a

face Lines, opened negotiations with

Mike Boyle runs Local 134, Elec-

tical independence and identity in one party," and their mouth some day when they are pickets would stay there. Should the trical Workers, which holds sway over

laboring man.'

Almost an endorsement of LaFollette, this would of Wall Street. Certainly Wall Street does not and democratic parties is apparent to the world, varieties of Christianity. see any danger to itself in the wordy denunciations an "intellectual" repeats to the workers, in the THE workers must take a leaf out of the so-called progressives, and it frankly tells name of Gompers, that they have a method of using of the capitalist's book. They the world that it is not afraid of the Wisconsin senator, no matter how many votes he gets. On the bankruptcy could hardly be more complete. other hand, Wall Street considers Foster and the Communists, no matter how small their vote, as a proper angle: Gompers does use all parties-true build up an international organization distinct menace to its own domination, as dan- enough-but it is for the purpose of selling the to wrest the reins of power from There ought to be a lesson in this editorial from and not for the purpose of fighting for the interests exploitation that has turned this earth gerous.

of the working class. the Wall Street magazine for the workers everywhere. It is the same lesson that LaFollette has been teaching with his every move, from the scuttling of the farmer-labor parties, the autocratic bossing of the Cleveland conference, his nomination Leader, organ of Victor Berger the socialist, "soof himself upon his own platform, his organizations of bankers, millionaires, and manufacturers cialism will triumph. The experts' plan would join the Workers (Communist) Party Gompers in the alignment with reactionary state, It would never have become the basic law of capitalist system, the most brutal in politicians—namely, the lesson that LaFollette European economy with Poincare, Lloyd George or the whole world. In this way they civil war in williamson can make a real contribution to the few minutes, of six men. merely represents another section of the capitalist Ludendorff in power." class, that he does not represent the workers and A brazen boast of treachery to the working class farmers, and that the latter are making suckers of the world was never more open than this. The and fools of themselves by supporting him, while road to "socialism" of the brand of Berger, lies in Wall Street laughs.

A Fighter for Communism

There will be thousands of workers who will feel European imperialism under the yoke of American a pang of sorrow at the news that Charles Brower bankers." is dead. For years one of the active workers in the It is hard to imagine more miserably puerile Communist movement in and around New York justification for this treachery than the plaint that, City, he was also known as an indefatiguable edus while the socialists of Europe were afraid of their cator in the principles of Marxism, equally popular own capitalists and could not overthrow them, in the class room and on the lecture platform. His once these European masters are tied to Morgan, ability on these lines was equalled by his devotion then the socialists will boldly defy J. Pierpont, to the cause. His sudden death was a real blow turn the Dawes plan into a socialist instrument,

loss to hundreds who had worked with him. At the memorial meeting, to be held on Septem- lishing the 8-hour day. ber 10 at Brownville Workers Hall, 1844 Pitkin Even LaFollette, whose program is essentially. Ave., where Comrades Ludwig Lore, Juliet Poyntz, the same internationally as that of Dawes, is not and Noah London will speak, the comrades of New so servile as Berger. He at least tries to make some York and vicinity will be speaking for the entire political capital out of denouncing Morgan's plan. Workers Party in acknowledging the valuable even if he accepts it in principle. He hides his services, the loyal devotion, and the personal shame, while Berger flaunts it before the world: esteem and affection, which were centered in the And LaFollette is frankly capitalist, while Berger circles of the revolutionary movement.

a party of its own in the LaFollette movement and Buddhist, the Bush Baptist or the is dragging Gompers & Co. along with it, when Holy Roller as well as that of the the personal control of Morgan over the republican Catholic, Protestant and the 57 other

"all" parties in the interests of labor. Intellectual must look on the workers of all lands and of all races as their brothers. As

One grain of truth is there, when seen from the the capitalist system, has today eninterests of the working class to the highest bidder, capitalism and abolish the system of

into a veritable hell for the great majority of its inhabitants. The Communist International, with sections in almost every country in the world is the only international organization having for its object the overthrow of "Thanks to the Dawes plan," says the Milwaukee the capitalist system. The class-con-

scious workers of this country should

surrendering the working class to the control of

J. P. Morgan. Berger says this in so many words: The European socialists accepted the Dawes plan, he says, "because it gave them a chance to force

Berger and Dawes

to the Communist movement as well as a personal and establish "peace and justice." This they begin by denationalizing the German railways and abol-

Dawes than members of their own class.



of the Ku Klux Klan in Herrin, that the Klansmen inaugurated their new the whole world. In this way they civil war in Williamson County, resulting last Saturday in the death, in

The only ones satisfied in the deal are the officials of the Chicago Surface Lines, and, presumably, Mike Boyle.

I. W. W. Case Dismissed.

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 7.-A victory for the I. W. W. was gained in Fresno, Cal., when cases against Miles Mc-Cabe, T. O. MacDonald, Mickey Hurley, John Martin and Emil Staffo, under charge of criminal syndicalism, were dismissed. All five were tried once with a hung jury, no evidence having been offered except their membership in the I. W. W.

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activities of Charles Brower and which make his still pretends to speak for the working class. The untimely death a cause for sorrow among wide Bergers and MacDonalds make better servants for has a new Civil War by members of the Ku Klux Klas of the control of a new Civil War by members of the Ku Klux Klas of the control of a new Civil War by members of the Ku Klux Klas of the control of a new Civil War by members of the Ku Klux Klas of the control of a new Civil War by members of the Ku Klux Klas of the control of the contro Prosequing Attorney Delos Duty, of Williamson County, charges that dential campaign, is a member of the Klan.