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THERE is a gentleman in Chicago, known in polite society as Mr. Joseph Weil, and among his cronies of the underworld, "The Yellow Kid."

He is a successful business man tho in pursuit of it he sometimes finds himself on the wrong side of a penitentiary. But Mr. Weil is not a radical and his prison terms are only alight interferences with his business. Quite recently "The Yellow Kid" was coasting about the Chicago boulevards in a slick limousine and ran into a young lad who was sent to the hospital for repairs. Mr. Weil appeared in court the following day with his lawyer, informed the judge that he had settled with the wounded man who was perfectly satisfied with the settlement, declared Mr. Weil. "The Kid" was released. Yesterday the wounded man appeared in court and had a talk with the judge. What "The Kid" told the court was a pipe dream. The cops are now looking for

ORMER Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, is dead set agains certain witnesses who may appear be fore the grand jury which is seekin; further evidence in the "oil cases." I'all is one of the associates of Charles Evans Hughes who was running away with "out institutions" while Hughes and Compers were burning the midnight oil getting the "goods" on Soviet Russia. If Fall had a little more t me to finish the job, Sam and Char-Le would have to use electric illumination. As it is he put quite a hole in the oil supply.

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ASS AMERICA of 1924 who won IVI the beauty contest at Atlantic City may be sound in the body but judging from a telegram she sent to Calvin Coolidge she is reasonably safe from brain fever. She hasn't any. Here is the telegram: "The crown of honor of being Miss America was bestowed on me in the national beauty tournament in Atlanworthy of this honor, I will endeavor type of man." We are not aware of

used. Passing along by the Herald company, and of the Mordue Collierand Examiner Building in Chicago, ies company, a mining company lomy attention was called to a large cated in West Virginia, as well as my attention was called to a large my attention was had seen it before and did not pay any runs the affairs of the thousands of particular attention to it. "Well, that teachers and the hundreds of thoutakes the biscuit," remarked my sands of school children in Chicago, friend. "Hearst Square. Why he is expressed himself as being in comso crooked that he could sleep com- plete sympathy with the action of fortably on a cork screw." And come Superintendent McAndrew in refusto think of it, he was right.

THE PRINCE OF WALES got home have a voice. at 5 o'clock one morning and his the question of whether the board is samuel Gompers joins his fathers. Sam says the Workers' Republic will that his early arrival was not due to teachers are running them," is the be it. Amet. indisposition but to the arrest of his way Moderwell phrases it. bootlegger by an Irish policeman. casted by the prohibition department, he is trying to do now, Margaret he was one of the attractions at a that no party can exist half drunk and this year," Mr. Downey told the pany has not been confirmed. half sober he quit early and went to DAILY WORKER.

I space in the papers during the than the simple question of whether war. It is a Finnish port and was the teachers are to meet on their own used by the Allies as a lie factory, or on school time, the whole thing The latest from Helsingfors is that would seem like a tempest in a tea-Leningrad is under martial law be- pot." a cause the troops refused to act No action has yet been taken by the against strikers. Helsingfors also officials of the Chicago Teachers' Fedlearns that another bomb was found eration, and no indication has been in the Lenin mausoleum and that the given that the Federation will take up Moscow police are beginning to smell the fight, in spite of the fact that all a plot. Who would ever believe that of the teachers of the city are looking they could be so suspicious?

SOVIET RUSSIA is not going so badly. The total foreign trade six months of the previous fiscal year. soap. The figures for 1922-23 are 119,736 value in gold rubles; 1923-24, 262,765 in gold rubles. In quantity the increase is more impressive. In the first half year 1922-23 the foreign trade turn-over was 65,196 thousands of poods while the figures for the corresponding period of 1923-24 are 222,903. This looks very much like progress. But Charlie Hughes will

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AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. RE is a gentleman in Chicago

Teachers Declare Fight to the Finish

Superintendent William Mc-Andrew, waging war on the organized teachers of Chicago, may find unexpected help when a sympathizing school board, on whose action the calling of the teachers' councils depends, decides to ignore the entire conroversy until the time for the

In that case, the teachers are repared to take more drastic ction against the superintenent of schools, and fight the hing out to a finish, Elzy F. lowney, president of the high school teachers' council, intinated yesterday.

Expect Action Today.

next week, decided yesterday to postis taken up in the meeting of the board of education today.

Meanwhile, copies of McAndrew's statement have been sent out to every member of the councils, so that the teachers may be prepared to act after the decision of the board has been

tic City last Saturday night. To be the question for decision until after That the board may fail to bring up to live the principles and traditions of -in this way settling the question in a real American life." Which does their own favor by default—was disnot mean a thing. The lady also ex-pressed her desire for the "red blooded Moderwell, president of the board, type of man." We are not aware of told the DAILY WORKER that he any blood that is not red tho the Prince of Wale's gore is supposed to told the DAILY WORKER that he did not expect the matter to come up today.

good deal when it is properly dent of the Moderwell Coal and Coke tutions by force and violence." The ing to call together the only school arson bugs. organization in which the teachers

"We are going to settle once for all tor. The prince, explained however, running the schools, or whether the

"When Superintendent McAndrew Despite the general warning broad- last year attempted the same thing that the prince's booze runners should Haley, of the Chicago Teachers' Fed. party given Mr. Doheny. Fall is a not be interfered with, the cop who eration, preferred charges against republican and Doheny is a democrat. happened to be a member of the Clan him. The school attorney proved that yet they did not quarrel with each na Gael saw a chance to have a drink McAndrew has no right to refuse to other. of good stuff and take a slam at Brit- call councils together. In spite of The report that Fall is slated for ish royalty. As the prince's slogan is that fact, he is trying the same trick president of the Standard Oil Com-

Not Tempest In Teapot.

"If it were not that there is really the DAILY WORKER. IELSINGFORS took up lots of something more to this controversy

to the Federation for help.

Wash Streets For First Time.

JOHANNESBURGH, South Africa. turn-over figures for the first half of Sept. 9 .- Earth tremors here today 1923-24 shows a considerable increase upset huge vats in a soap factory and over the figures for the corresponding streets in the vicinity were flooded to previous half year and with the first a depth of three feet with the boiling

Vote Communist This Time! duced will not work."

We Go on Massachusetts Ballot LEFT WINGERS

By JOHN J. BALLAM District Organizer, Workers Party

(Special to The Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 9.—Electors for the Communist candidates, William Z. Foster, for president, and Benjamin Gitlow, as well as the entire state Communist ticket have been placed on the Massachusetts state ticket here for the fall elections. Petitions carrying 1,241 certified signatures have been filed with the secretary of state. More than 2,000

names were secured, altho only 1,000 were required to place the candidates on the ballot. Great enthusiasm prevails here for the Gitlow mass meeting planned for Sunday afternoon in the Scenic Auditorium.

MASSACHUSETTS is the third state to put Communist candidates on the state ballot. The first was North Dakota, the second, Pennsylvania, and now the third, Massa-

FALL'S FOES

eachers' meetings has passed. Oil Thief's Operations ing of Illinois labor. Are Privileged

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The new grand jury probe into privital issue of unemployment. vate oil business conducted by These resolutions are published Albert B. Fall when he was a trusted member of the Harding in full as follows: The executive board of the high cabinet is positively insulting, school teachers of the city, whom Mc in the official opinion of Justice Andrew has refused to call together Siddons of the Washington for the regular meeting scheduled for Supreme Court. The judge gave it to understand that business is pone further action until the matter business even if it involves cash in satchels and ranches and cows and other desirable things. When Fall fell from grace after his relations with Doheny and Sinclair came to light, the "average citizen" thought his goose was cooked. Perhaps is was, tho Fall prefers chicken a la Do. Anyhow, Fall employed a battalion of good lawyers who know capitalist law pretty thoroughly and Fall is learning that it is as easy to beat the law as it is to break it; provided there is plenty money to do the job with.

Red Foe Is Fall Friend.

A fellow by the name of Littleton was very active against the Commun-WHAT is in a name? There is a President Moderwell, who is president to smash "American instiists in 1919 on the ground that they same gentleman is now helping Fall to violate the laws of the United State Federation of Labor promote

The U. S. government gave Atlee job of lighting a fire under Fall. They They went to the court for a permit to carry lighting material and the judge looked at them like a pair of

By the time the Fall case is over and done with, we may have a Soviet Republic here, that is provided Samuel Gompers joins his fathers. be established over his dead body. So

Fall May Head Oil Trust.

The last we heard of Fall was that

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MAC DONALD LEARNS THAT GODLY MEN HAVE ONE HELLUVA TIME

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 9 .-"Our common aim and aspiration should be to promote good will among nations and establish peace upon earth," said Premier Ramsay McDonald today, in accepting the freedom of the city. "When we put our hand to this work, however, we discovered how difficult are the minds of men. Peace, security, cooperation-what do they mean? There are men of critical minds who can prove beyond the possibility of a doubt that any scheme pro-

RIFF TRIBESMEN CUT RAILWAY LINE WHEN FOES AREN'T LOOKING

(Special to The Daily Worker) GIBRALTAR, Sept. 9 .- It is reported here that the rebellious Riff not pay any attention to information tribesmen, fighting the Spanish troops in Morocco, have succeeded in cutting that is not furnished by stoolpigeons. the railway line from Ceuta to Tanglers.

LEFT WING URGES ACTION ON BIG PROBLEMS FACING LABOR AS PEORIA STATE CONVENTION GETS UNDER WAY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 9.—Assurances that a strong left wing fight would be made for progressive labor measures, at the convention here of the Illinois Federation of Labor, were found in the resolutions being presented for action by the annual gather-

These resolutions covered among other subjects those of amalgamation, organization of the unorganized, recognition of

Soviet Russia, the Ku Klux+

Condemn Ku Klux Klan.

WHEREAS, We see plainly that there are different kinds of illegal organizations thruout the world appearing under different kinds of masks and names; and

WHEREAS, We see all thru experience that every one of those organizations has the same aim-to destroy the labor organizations;

WHEREAS, We see one of the bosses' organizations-the K. K. K. -existing in this country and daily torturing the people, especially organized labor, as for instance at Herrin, Zeigler, Christopher and Dowell, and brutal murder right in the courthouse of West Frankfort, and etc.; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, condemning the illegal K. K. K. organization, also call on our brother delegates to the Forty-Second Annual Convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor to adopt this resolution and demand that the Illinois and demonstrations in the State of Illinois, especially in the southern

L. U. 3703, U. M. W. of A., at Dowell, Ill., and many other local unions.

For Soviet Recognition.

WHEREAS, The Russian Soviet Government, for a period of almost six years, has withstood all attacks launched against it not only by enemies within its own boundaries, but also from outside hostile governments, thereby demonstrating that it is a stable organization and has the support of the Russian people; and

WHEREAS, Many European and other governments have established diplomatic and commercial relations with the Russian government that have proven profitable to all such countries and are also enab- are on strike. ling the Russian people to secure access to the foodstuffs, medicines, machinery and other commodities their great work of reconstruction;

WHEREAS. The present admin-Russia, has greatly injured that country as well as our own, and WHEREAS, Many labor unions, in common with liberal minded people generally, such as Senators La-Follette, Borah, Wheeler, Brookhart, Shipstead and Johnson are demanding that this belated recogni-

tion be granted Russia, therefore be

RESOLVED. That the Illinois Federation of Labor in its Fortysecond Annual Convention, in the name of solidarity with the First Workers' Republic, join this progressive movement and call upon the American Federation of Labor to extend all efforts in order that the United States government shall give full and complete recognition to Soviet Russia.-TOM PARRY, Delegate, Miners' L. U. No. 146.

Organize the Unorganized.

WHEREAS, Only a small percentage of the working class masses are as yet members of the trade unions, great numbers being still (Continued on page 2)

Determined Workers Get Small Assistance

By BARNEY MASS.

(Special to The Daily Worker) BELLEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 9 .- A committee of three, cosisting of Alice ER. Jones, Lucille Boyce and Arthur Renfro, a Negro, who are the secretary, president and sergeant-at-arms been raised again by the campaign troducer of a resolution be permitted respectively, of the Amalgamated material combatting Soviet recogni- to speak after motion to close debate. Clothing Workers' Local in Belleville, tion furnished by Secretary of State "This rule gives delegates the op-Chicago to solicit the aid of the gen- ficial matter by the republican cam- convention and is dangerous and uneral office for support in their fight. paigners. after a meeting of the local's execu- on the hostile material furnished by incompetent, immaterial and had nothtive board, which authorized such ac- Secretary Hughes," a reporter for the ing to do with the case," as the law-

Committee Still in Chicago.

for this action on the part of the started. these determined strikers is one out favorable to the Soviet government. of the question. In spite of the laxity of the union officials, the workers are set on winning their own strike

After appealing for aid to Mr. Blumberg, organizer for the Amalgamated, time and again, the strikers decided to take things in their own hands, and the committee of action resulted. When speaking to Alice Huber, one of the girls fined \$50.00 for violation of the injunction, also a member of the executive board, she said: "Winter is coming and we will need clothes, but we would rather die than go back defeated to that boss." This was made in reference to Chas. Meyer, owner of the factory. Out of 65 workers 50

The chief complaint of the strikers against the union is the failure on quarters is now housed in his Chewits part to pay the girls who are in and supplies so vitally needed in destitute cirumstances. Why doesn't Blumberg do something instead of Senator Wiliam E. Borah, of Idaho sitting all day long in soft cushion who has urged recognition of Soviet chairs in the Belleville House? He Russia, and who is this fall in the istration at Washington, by thus far | merely kids the strikers when ap- Coolidge camp, could not be reached failing to give recognition to Soviet proached for assistance, was the ac- before he left for the west last night. cusation made by the girls interviewed yesterday.

Rumors of Settlement.

Rumors are current of a settlement to be reached within a few days. Mr. Blumberg refused to make any comment on this. Efforts to call a conference between the operator and the union representative were made by Dan Thomas, president of the Belleville sub-district U. M. W. of A., but it was of no avail. The greedy boss refused to even see anyone representing the strikers. He is bent on crushing the union.

Luke Coffey, vice-president of the Belleville sub-district U. M. W. of A., has contributed largely in helping the young pants makers. The question has been raised, why the aid of the miners is not obtained? Why doesn't the whole Central Labor Union of Belleville get behind the strike? When asked these questions, Blumberg replied, "these people know nothing of an injunction and how to fight it." It comes with ill grace from know how to fight injunctions.

COOLIDGE GANG

Erstwhile Liberals Are Silent on Recognition

Orders to line up a la Hughes on the issue of Soviet recognition have undoubtedly gone out resolution seeking a law for unemployto so-called liberal republicans ment insurance and urging state and who have shown a tendency to employed for public works at trade waver on the side of the Work- union wages. ers' Republic.

idge-Dawes campaign, but for- Small for governor; endorsing LaFolmerly champions of the cause lette for U. S. President. of Soviet recognition, refused to discuss this issue when approached by the DAILY WORK- Union of Chicago, qualified as an ex-

Hughes Raises Issue.

III, and are now on strike, left for Hughes, that will be circulated as of portunity to inject poison into the

Robins.

Up to last night the committee had "Nothing doing!" said Robins, clos- Chauffeur's Union supported the flat not returned from Chicago. The reason ing the interview before it had hardly janitor chief.

strikers is due to the hesitant man- Robins was a, "Bull Mooser" in 1912, Delegate Henry Corbishley of the ner in which the union representative with Roosevelt. This year, it is said. Ziegler miners, said: "If the delegates of the Amalgamated is handling the the LaFollette forces tried to get him are afraid of being poisoned perhaps strike. Many of the pants makers live to run on the "Back to '76" ticket for we ought to fumigate the place. on their own resources and the strike governor of Illinois. But he has come Delegate Corbishley explained that has entered its seventh week. It is out for Coolidge. Robins visited So. it was not poison in the atmosphere unnecessary to say, that scabbing for viet Russia and wrote articles very some of the reactionaries feared so

*Wrigley Dodges Issue.

Efforts to get in direct touch with the Chewing Gum King failed. But the interview was carried on thru his assistants.

First efforts were greeted with, "Mr. Wrigley is very busy." Then finally, "But I'll ask him." The final decision as follows:

son, of California, in his primary race national republican campaign head-illness in the occupation itself. ing Gum Palace on "Boul Mich."

Borah Escapes.

FOE OF BOXING GAME GRABS CASE OF PAMPA BULL BY THE HORNS

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 9 .- In a.. last minute effort to stop the fight between Luis Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," and Harry Wills, scheduled to be held at Boyle's Thirty Acres on Thursday night, Herbert Clarke Gilson, attorney for the Society for the Prevention of Vice and Promotion of Public Morals, today announced he would seek Rock Island, addressed the delegates a restraining order.

AT LABOR MEET

Quesse, Janitors' Head, Taboos Discussion

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEORIA, III., Sept. 9 .- The left wing delegates to the state convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor are responsible for the fight that is being waged here for progressive trade union policies against the opposition of the reactionary labor leaders.

The great majority of the resolutions printed for use at the convention were introduced by the left wing locals of the Miners' Union.
Seek Jobless Insurance.

Dan Thomas, delegate from the O'Fallon Miners' Local, brought in a

national governments to hire the un-Other resolutions introduced called

Both Raymond Robins and formation of a state labor party, to be William Wrigley, Jr., now formed under the auspices of the State staunch supporters of the Cool- Federation of Labor; endorsing Len

Gaseous Quesse Fumes. Delegate Quesse of the Flat Janitors' pert on noxious gases when he succeeded in defeating a ruling of the The issue of Soviet recognition has committee on rules, that the in-

constitutional," declared Quesse. He This committee left Sunday night "We would like to quote your views forget to say that it was "irrelevent, DAILY WORKER opened up on Mr. yers put it, where hard up for an objection. William Near of the

Delegate Suggests Fumigation.

much as enlightment in the heads of the rank and file.

Fight Occupational Diseases.

In a report presented by the committee on occupational diseases, the trade union movement was urged to fight for workers' compensation in occupational disease cases as well as in accident cases. The report is in part

"Mr. Wrigley will not issue any assured and with diminishing need for "With the life of our organizations statement to the press on the subject pressure on wage rates, unions should now assume a militant position in se-Wrigley was formerly one of the curing protection for the workers' chief backers of Senator Hiram John- health and thru that protection the opportunity to earn established rates for the presidential nomination. But of wages without a high degree of he deserted the Californian and the hazard of intermittent or permanent

Illinois Conditions Explained. "Illinois has advanced in the prevention of industrial accidents and in the compensation of the accidentally injured; more persons are gradually having their health broken down by harmful conditions of work than there were fifteen years ago and there has been no improvement in provision of

benefits for those stricken. "There is just as much reason for workmen's compensation in occupational disease cases as there is in the case of accidents. If it is hazardous to human lives to produce an article of human usefulness, then the cost of production should include the cost of the conservation of health. Profiting by the experience of other states, Illinois should bring occupational diseases under workmen's compensation rules by amending the act to make it apply to all 'personal in-

juries." Admire Len's Technique. A capitalist judge, J. Harles, of (Continued on page 2)

ITALIAN FASCISTI PLANNING BIG COUP AS DAY OF RECKONING NEARS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The Daily Herald today quoted the Giornale, of anyone to insinuate that miners don't Rome, as asserting that the Fascisti is planning a coup for September 21, having as its object the suppression of the opposition leaders.

DAWES SPEECH

WON KLAN FOR

Big Boost for Tar and

Feather Business

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 9.-The Ku

Klux Klan for once agreed with the

DAILY WORKER. The hooded order

understood "Hell an' Maria" Dawes'

Augusta Klan speech just what it was,

an endorsement of the Klan just as

the DAILY WORKER understood it.

With the aid of the Klan, the speech

of General Dawes, the silence of Si-

lent Cal and the general stupidity and

uselessness of the democratic party,

Judge Brewster, Klan candidate for

governor on the republican ticket,

romped home several thousands votes

Donkey Sick in the Head.

Republican campaign leaders have

always tooted Maine as a political

barometer. The only thing it indicates

this year is that the donkey is either

The republicans are now saying Cal

is the white haired boy for the next

four years and that Maine is only a

dark cloud on the landscape. "Maine

has spoken," declared William M. But-

ler, fink expert and boss of Cal's cam-

Demand for Dry Goods.

Dry goods merchants in Augusta

are replenishing their supplies of pil-

low cases and night shirts, and bar-

rels of tar are replacing the once

familiar molasses in grocery stores.

"The Klan lost Texas, but won Maine"

was the remark of the King Kleagle,

as he lifted his head from his latest

Greet World Flyers

as They Land on U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The world

flight airmen, Smith and Wade, land-

ed on Bolling Field here today as

thousands of Washington's officialdom

stood waiting to see them land. Pres-

ident Coolidge forgot his silver silence

and took off his hat, joining in the

cheering which greeted the flyers. He

rushed over to them and officially wel-

comed them back to the United States.

possiblities of air warfare for the

United States, are now the guests of

General Patrick.

The flyers, who have tested out the

report on the lynching of Negroes.

Coolidge Rushes to

ahead of his democratic rival.

broken or badly bent.

G. O. P. IN MAINE

WALKER WON'T **PUSH PROGRAM** FOR JOBLESS

Doesn't Know What the Convention Will Do

By KARL REEVE (Staff Writer, Daily Worker)

PEORIA, III., Sept. 9 .- John H. Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and chairman of the 42nd convention here, admitted to the DAILY WORKER today that he would recommend no action to solve the unemployment situation among the Illinois workers.

"I do not know what action the various committees will take on the unemployment problem," Walker declared. "But I will do nothing about the unemployment crisis. I mentioned it in my report and will take no further action.'

In Walker's report there was only the most general reference to unemployment, and not even a vague or indefinite plan of action was suggested by Walker other than "the need for greater unity.'

Walker declared to the DAILY WORKER that, "Press dispatches declaring me in favor of amalgamation misinterpreted my remarks. I am a member of an industrial union." Walker continued. "but I do not propose to tell other trade unionists what they should do. If other unions want the craft union form of organization, am willing to let them have it."

Denies LaFollette's Radicalism. So far no representative of the rank and file workers has yet spoken to this supposedly labor assemblage. Judge Charles Searles, of Rockford, killed most of the afternoon session, Thursday, praising LaFollette's individual personality and denying the charge that LaFollette is radical.

A resolution demanding action on the unemployment crisis was introduced by the Valier Local Union of the Illinois miners. It resolved, "that we call upon the officials of the Illinois State Federation of Labor to call an unemployed conference of representatives of the various local unions and central labor bodies of the state for the specific purpose of launching a fight for anemployed relief, as a means for forcing the reopening of the mines and factories, and to lay down fundamental plans for the solv-

ing of the unemployed problem." "Further resolved, that we demand from the state government that an appropriation be made to relieve the distress caused by unemployment, and that work be supplied to the unemployed by the state government at union wages under union conditions."

A resolution demanding that, "the Illinois Federation of Labor in the name of solidarity with the First Workers' Republic, call upon the Federation of Labor to extend all efforts in order that the United States government shall give full and complete recognition to Soviet Russia," was introduced by Thomas Parry, vice-president of the Springfield sub-district of the miners.

Introduce Anti-Klan Resolution.

Several anti-Klan resolutions were introduced, including the resolution indorsed by the Dowell Local Union of the miners, and many other southern Illinois miners' locals.

The Dowell resolution resolved. "That we condemn the illegal Ku Klux Klan and call on our brother tion of the Illinois State Federation nouncing Defense Day: of Labor to adopt this resolution and demand that they promote a series of anti-Klan mass meetings and demonstrations in the State of Illinois, especially in the southern part."

The Orient, Ill., Local Union of the | and miners and many others, introduced a resolution, "calling upon the American Federation of Labor to unite all its affiliated organizations for a great organization drive in all localities and industries in order to finally bring within the protecting folds of organized labor the masses who still remain outside.

Amalgamation Resolution Up.

"This resolution was also indorsed by Local Union No. 146, of the miners, which also brings before the convention a resolution demanding the amalgamation of all craft unions into State Federation of Labor in reguindustrial unions.

gressive candidate for president of national defense day exercises and the West Frankfort sub-district, in- condemning militarism in general.

Seven Days to Go! Speed Up Your Signatures! Presidential, State and Congressional Figures Growing. Put Every W. P. Candidate on the Ballot!

COMRADES are now in the last stretch to get signatures to place the Workers Party candidates on the ballot in the State of Illinois. There is time yet for every candidate to go on the ballot, and judging by the reports coming in of Party and Young Workers League members out to get signatures, the job will be done. But only with effort exerted

Young Workers League on the Job.

The Young Workers League branches have been to the forefront in the past week in attempts to get signatures. Y. W. L. branches, Englewood, John Reed, N. S. English, are especially active. 550 signatures have thus far been got for the First Congressional District candidate. Comrade Gordon Owens; over half this number is the result of work by four live Englewood Y. W. L. members. If other Y. W. L. and Party branches will do but half as well in the coming days, every Communist candidate will be on the ballot in the coming elections. As the paper goes to press, 525 signatures arrived for Hammersmark's candidacy.

SEND IN YOUR PETITIONS FILLED OUT; THEN GET MORE OF THEM AND HUSTLE FOR SIGNATURES.

Every comrade out with petitions should turn them in as soon as filled out to his captain or to the local office. Monday night there were meetings of nearly all of the Congressional District Campaign Committees. No doubt hundreds of signatures were turned in which will be reported in Thursday's issue of the DAILY WORKER. The signatures turned in thus far are:

	Signatures	Signatures
District Candidate	obtained	necessary
No. 1-Gordon Owens	550	1200
o. 4-Joseph Podkulski	248	1300
No. 5-Harry Epstein	122	1000
No. 6-Frank Pellegrino	225	3500
No. 7-Sam Hammersmark	950	4000
No. 8-George Maurer		800
No. 9-Jack Johnstone	524	1200
Presidential Electors (Foste	r - Gitlow	
electors) and Illinois Stat	te signa-	
tures	1176	2000

* * * * 500 Signatures a Day From Now on Our Aim.

We want to get from now on until the end of the time for getting signatures, 500 signatures per day. That is not very much with a little work. Let every Party and League member get an average of one signature per day and all our candidates will go on the ballot in two days. It is expecting but a little work to ask every member in the Party and League to get one signature. Get on the job every day, comrades, with petitions. Make your partner comrades go out with you. Be a doer for the Communist cause.

LEOPOLD AND LOEB AREN'T WORRYING; EXPECT LIFE TERM

Loeb and Leopold don't seem to be very much in fear of the verdict to be rendered tomorrow by Judge Caverly. In fact, Nate is betting with newspapermen as to whether or not Dickie and he will occupy the center position of a noose or merely get a life sentence to be served in Joliet penitentiary.

So jolly are the two cute young murderers that they are willing to take any side of the bet so long as it is a bet. Unfortunately for the gambling instincts of the young men, the bet was never closed, due to the sudden appearance of the guard who came up and "raided"

All signs indicate that the sentence of being hung by the neck until they are dead, will not be bestowed upon the killers of Robert Franks. Judge Caverly has requested that a guard of police be placed around the court room when the verdict is rendered, a sure indication that it is feared that the mob outside will raise a fuss when the verdict of a life sentence instead of hanging, is handed down by the

At any rate, the young murderers are not much disturbed, and their glands are working well, according to latest reports.

delegates to the 42nd Annual Conventroduced the following resolution, de-

WHEREAS, September 12th has fense Day, to be observed thruout

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 American imperialistic investments and exploitation of the workers of colonial countries, and other oppressed nations, as well as to be held in readiness to be turned against the workers at home in any conflict between capital and labor,

therefore be it

been proclaimed as National Dethe country as a means of testing the nation's preparedness for war;

RESOLVED, That the Illinois lar convention, go on record oppos-Henry Corbishley, president of the ing these efforts of the American Ziegler Local Union No. 992, and pro-

PEACOCK MAY BE PROUD OF HIS NAME BUT NOT OF MRS. PEACOCK

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- Kenneth M. Peacock, husband of Estelle Taylor, dainty motion picture actress, who has given the impression in a naive way that she might like to become Mrs. Jack Dempsey, has decided his beautiful wife may have her way as far as he is concerned.

Angered at the way in which the name of Mrs. Peacock, or Miss Taylor, as she prefers, has been linked with that of the ring gladiator of late Peacock has decided to sue for divorce and after that, says the irate husband, "Damp- in a bitter struggle for self-preserveey may marry her If he wants to."

FOREIGN TROOPS

(By Cable to The Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Sept. 9 .- Heavy Chekiang reinforcements were this afternoon believed to have stemmed the Kiangsu advance on Shanghai.

of the city, but the intensity of the army band mischievously played the attack seems to have die! down and national anthem while waiting for the the Chekiang defenders express confi- world flyers to land. Cal's patent dence their new lines will hold.

LAND IN CHINA

Meanwhile, more than 1000 marines messed up, sad to relate. of the four leading powers landed this morning and took up their positions as essianed by the defense strategy

Cal Stands In Mud. BOLLING FIELD, Washinton, D. C., Sept. 9,-Calvin Coolidge was obliged to get out of his car in the rain and Heavy firing continues to the west mud to stand at attention while the leather booties were considerably

Dead and Injured in Wreck. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 9 .board. The forces landed from allied One trainman was killed and several naval vessels in the harbor included injured in a wreck near Maricopa 250 American, 360 British, 400 Japa- Arizona, of the Sunset Special, Southern Pacific railroad.

LEFT WING URGES REAL ACTION

(Continued from page 1)

unorganized in nearly all the industries: and

WHEREAS, This state of affairs not only militates against the unorganized, who are helpless, but against the organized as well, who find themselves severely handicanped in their struggle for better conditions by the everpresent army of unorganized; and

WHEREAS, The approaching industrial crisis makes it all the more imperative that we bring these unorganized masses into the unions and thus enormously strengthen our ranks against the bitter onslaughts that are bound to come from the employers as soon as this industrial crisis becomes general, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Illinois Federation of Labor, in its Forty-second Annual Convention, calls upon the American Federation of Labor to unite all its affiliated organizations for a great organization drive in all localities in order to finally bring within the protecting folds of organized labor the masses who still remain outside.

E. B. HEWLETT, 303 U. M. W. of A., Orient. MIKE RUKAVINA, 303 U. M. W. of A., Orient.

T. C. MASON. Also endorsed by Divernon miners' local union No. 146.

Amalgamation Is Demanded. WHEREAS, The employers thruout the nation have solidly united, being bound together by a solidarity of interest and organization which leaves no room for divided action or desertions, and moreover, they are supported by the government, the courts, the press, in any union-smashing undertaking they

WHEREAS, They are carrying on a vicious attack upon the labor movement, singling out the various unions and forcing them to engage

WHEREAS, These unions, because they are divided against themselves along trade lines and are thus unable to make united resistance against the employers, constantly suffer defeat after defeat, with heavy losses in membership and serious lowering of the workers' standard of living and working conditions; and

WHEREAS, The only solution for the situation is the development of a united front by the workers, thru the amalgamation of the various trade unions, so that there will remain only one union for each industry; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, in regular meeting, call upon the American Federation of Labor to take the necessary action towards bringing about the required solidarity within the ranks of organized labor, and that as a first step in this direc tion the various international unions be called into conference, for the purpose of arranging to amalgamate all the unions in the respective industries into single organizations, each of which shall cover an industry.

Presented by Local Union No. 146, Divernon, and others.

Suffer From Unemployment. WHEREAS, The workers of Illinois are suffering from terrific unemployment, especially the miners of the state, from which no relief is in sight, and to fight against which no policy has been adopted by the Illinois State Federation of Labor;

WHEREAS, The employers are preparing to take advantage of this condition, in order to lower wage scales and break down union conditions in Illinois; and

WHEREAS, The glorious struggles of the past, which established the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and raised our conditions in former times, stands as a challenge to us to meet these problems and solve them in the same fighting spirit of the founders of the Illinois trade union movement, and to bring

Russia Didn't Belong to Czar, America Doesn't Belong to Wall Street

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the campaigners of the Wall Street parties rush to the protection of the United States Supreme Court. "The pee-pul" are called upon, in the name of their "sacred liberties," to rise against the effort to strip this judicial oligarchy at Washington of its despotic powers. The strikebreaker Coolidge, present incumbent of the White House, puts it this way:

"The question is whether America will allow itself to be degraded into a Communistic or socialistic state, or whether it will remain American. Those who want to continue to enjoy the high state of American citizenship will resist all attempts to encroach upon their libertles by encroaching upon the power of the courts."

The despotic role that the U.S. Supr. Court plays in the American capitalist form of government is best revealed in the rotund personage of William Howard Taft, the presiding officer of that black gowned aggregation of judicial fascisti.
"Bill the Fat" Taft was raised to the presidency by

"Teddy" Roosevelt in 1908, and just as quickly hurled from this eminence by the "Bull Mooser" in 1912, when the "Hero of San Juan Hill," in the slaughter of Spaniards, in Cuba, in 1898, for the glory of the sugar trust, wanted to get back into the White House.

Taft received only the electoral votes of two states, Vermont and Utah, in 1912. Wilson was gloriously elected. All indications were that Taft's political days were over. The suffering "pee-pul" had spoken.

But the privileged interests take care of their own. In time Taft was elevated to his present position, carrying with it more power than the presidency itself, the job of Chief Justice of the nation's highest Court. How the judicial lackey of big business, Mr. Taft, has used the despotic power placed in his hands, on behalf of special privilege, was best seen in the outlawing of the anti-child labor law passed overwhelmingly by congress. Thus the autocratic veto possessed by the Supreme Court over the acts of congress was startlingly revealed.

To the forward-looking workers and farmers of the United States, it is very easy to see that "Cautious Cal" Coolidge, and his friends in the high places, are on the wrong side of the fence when they raise the issue of the only big struggle worth while in the United States today— Communism against capitalism.

This nation has gone thru two great upheavals.
It was the Virginian, Patrick Henry, who raised his voice

in the impassioned cry, "Give me liberty, or give me death." Patrick Henry was raising the issue against the British king, on behalf of the revolutionary uprising of the colonies. The British king was on the going end of the issue. The colonies were on the arriving end of that issue. The colonies were victorious. Patrick Henry got his liberty from the British throne. The American republic was established.

Nearly a century later, Abraham Lincoln declared, "This nation cannot endure half slave and half free." Lincoln was against slavery. The upholders of black slavery were on the going end of the issue, occupying the same place as the British king in 1776. Lincoln was on the arriving end of the issue. It took five years of bloody war to settle that issue. But in the end Lincoln won out and human slavery was driven from these shores.

"Silent Cal" and his pals ought to profit from history. They are on the wrong side of the fence in the American class struggle of the year 1924. That is, the wrong side, if they want to speak for the interests of the great masses of

workers and farmers, and if they desire to win in the end. When Coolidge declares that the question is whether America will allow itself to be degraded into a Communist state, he has his feet in the shoes of the royal head of the British monarchy, in 1776, and he wears the cloak of the Southern slave holder of 1861. Coolidge is on the going end of the issue. The republican party, capitalism, is on the losing side of the fight.

Only the Communists struggle for the abolition of capitalism in this campaign. The Communists alone are on the arriving end of the issue of "Communism against capital-

The question is whether the United States shall continue a nation of great wealth and growing poverty. In other words, "Shall capitalism continue?"

The candidates of three of the parties in the field declare that capitalism shall continue. The La Follette-Wheeler ticket is no less emphatic in favor of capitalism than the Coolidge-Dawes and Davis-Bryan tickets. La Follette today devotes most of his time trying to dodge the stigma of "radical," not to mention that of "revolutionary."

The fight of the Wall Street candidates for the preservation of the United States supreme court is but a small part of this campaign. But it shows the tenacity with which the spokesmen of capitalism fight for all of their "sacred institutions."

The supreme court is not American, any more than the czar was Russian. America will still be here after Coolidge, Davis and La Follette, with their/treasured capitalist social order have crumbled into dust. America ought to belong to the workers and farmers of this country, just as Russia now belongs to the workers and peasants, the producing multitudes of that country. Victory perches upon the standards of Communism in this campaign.

into this fight the plans and tactics necessary to meet the changed conditions of modern industry; and

WHEREAS, This necessitates wide council together of the rank and file, and frequent councils of war of our forces, just as the employers are holding councils among themselves (as witnessed in the Herrin open shop, wage-slashing conference); therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we call upon the officials of the Illinois State Federation of Labor to call an unemployment conference of representatives of the various local unions and central labor bodies of the state for the specific purpose of

launching a fight for unempolyed relief, as a means for forcing the reopening of the mines, etc, and to lay down fundamental plans for the solving of the unemployed problem, and be it further

RESOLVED, That we demand from the state government that an appropriation be made to relieve the distress caused by unemployment especially amongst the miners. That this fund be administered by the union. That work be supplied to the unemployed by the state government at union wages

and under union conditions. Introduced by Valier, Ill., local union and several others.

HOLD ROUSING IN CLEVELAND

Ruthenberg on Ticket for Congress

By J. A. HAMILTON

(Special to The Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9 .-Benjamin Gitlow, vice-presidential candidate of the Workers Party, was received here at Bricklayers' Hall with a splendid ovation and his speech greeted with frequent applause in the first big election meeting of the Workers Party.
Flays Capitalist Candidates.

Gitlow attacked the old parties and the LaFollette movement as equally opposed to the interests of the workers and exposed "Silent Cal" Coolidge, the strike-breaker; Dawes, the open shopper, Fascist and Ku Kluxer.

He showed that Davis, the Wall Street attorney, has a black record as prosecutor of the West Virginia miners in spite of his lies to the contrary. LaFollette was excoriated as the small pusiness men's candidate with much millionaire support-Spreckels, the sugar king; Vanderlip, the Wall Street banker, and told of how even Steel Trust Gary has spoken favorably of "Fighting" Bob.

The speaker mercilessly condemned the LaFollette movement for its treacherous plea for labor support while at the same time, wrecking the farmer-labor movement. He made an eloquent plea for support of the Workers Party as the expression of Communism, the only reliance of the workers for escape from capitalist

Speak On I. Y. D. Martin Gordon spoke for the Young Workers' League in celebration of International Youth Day. He exposed the dangers of new wars and presented the league program against militarism and Mobilization Day, and for a shorter work-day and improved con-

ditions for the young workers. A good. collection was taken and good sales of the DAILY WORKER subs and literature were made.

In the forenoon, Gitlow spoke before the Trade Union Educational League, Cleveland general group, and groups of metal trades, building trades, clothing workers and miscellaneous trades of workers were organized with quite a number of Labor Herald subs taken.

Ruthenberg On Ticket. Sufficient signatures have been obtained to secure a place on the ballot for C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers Party, John Brahtin, and A. V. Severino, as candidates for Congress in the Cleveland districts, and for a county ticket in Cuyahoga county.

Militants Pushing Fight for Progress at Peoria Convention

(Continued from page 1) in behalf of the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket. John Gaffigan, president of the Central Labor Union, is canvassing the delegates for endorsement of Judge Jones, democratic candidate for governor, a notorious injunction judge, while Barney Cohen, republican office holder and delegate from the Cigar Makers' union, is strong for Cal and Davis.

But the federation officials have the ways greased for the endorsement of Len Small, whose sleight-of-hand work while state treasurer, has kept several crack lawyers busy ever since trying to learn his technique, very likely in order to emulate him.

Miners Have Their Friend. Delegates from the miners' locals find considerable amusement in Small's explanation of how the mythical Grant Park Bank, where the state funds were lodged, disappeared. The story has placed Jonah and the Whale in the ranks of the "has beens." That a bank able to stomach a couple of million dollars could be blown away by a puff of wind is the bee's knees in the way of travel tales, but John H. Walker, Victor Olander and Frank Farrington, seem to believe that George Washington was an accomplished liar in comparison with Len Small.

The militant left wing delegates are talking Foster and Gitlow for president and they don't care who knows. They don't expect to put their candidates over this year, but they feel that the future is theirs.

To Broadcast Defense Dayisms. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The war department today announced that speeches by Secretary of War Weeks, John J. Pershing and Brig.-Gen. J. J. Carty, on the subject of the so-called "Defense Day" would be broadcasted by various radio stations.

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HUNGER, COAL BARONS' ALLY IN MINE WAR

Desperate Conditions in West Virginia

By ART SHIELDS. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Can hunger win? This is the question the operators are asking as the strike begins at the two big Brady-Warner mines at Scotts Run near here. It is a fight watched keenly by some union operators who would like to go non-union.

Same Brady is counting on starvation and evictions to win for him. Several months, ago he locked out his miners after declaring that he would not accept the Jacksonville pact. Now he is attempting to reopen on an open shop basis and under the 1917 scale.

The miners were hungry: no one who has not seen the suffering in coal camps where there has been no work for such a long time can realize how much they were suffering, but not a single miner entered the scab pits. Not a single miner heeded Brady's threats to put them and their families out of the company houses the only homes they had.

Dedicate New Hall.

The Scotts Run miners had recently attended the monster mass meeting at Brady, 15 miles away, where the United Mine Workers of America dedlcated the new union hall that rises on the ashes of the one Sam Brady's thugs burned down. They felt the spirit of mass solidarity there and Chinese Tuchuns Can they came back ready to fight regardless of empty stomachs.

But unemployment has brot an intense crisis to the union. In Scotts Run eighty per cent of the 5,000 miners, when they work at all, are still working under union conditions. Only the Shriver Coal company, the Shaft concern are getting out any black diamonds without union sanction. But the situation is worse in other parts of West Virginia. Near Morgantown is also the M. & K. division, with non-unionism more generalternate.

Miners Migrating.

Unemployment is turning the minbeen migrating wholesale to Pennsylvania and to other parts of West Virenvironments and throwing them on the world elsewhere.

ing the fight have been forced to move but they can contradict each other as vania was propaganda to intimidate on in the search for bread. Going vigorously as the Allied and Teuton workers who have established homes several miles out of Clarksburg to generals during the world war. see a certain local secretary I found I was just in time, he is in on the point of moving on, with his family, and turning the relief work for 75 families over to a successor.

Relief Is Meagre.

thru the state, but a maximum of nine This reminds one of the early days of cinity of Clarksburg, can barely main- treating from the Germans and "in- employment insprance plan in the tain existence under the scale of flicting severe losses on the enemy." prices charged by the merchants in Unfortunately the generals are not held next week, according to Presi-John W. Davis' community. And getting killed in China any more than dent Sidney Hillman of the Amalgam-

situation continues at its present des- the bandit generals rather than starvperate pitch. If one considered only ing in the army of the unemployed. the purely material factors one would agree with the pessimists. But the miners' army does not crawl soley on its stomach. It has an esprit de corps, a fighting spirit of union loyalty, that sometimes rises highest when physical conditions are almost at their worst. I saw it in the monster Brady meeting, and I found it in the miners' homes in the hearts of

Will C. Thompson, secretary of District 17, says that in the southern part of the district the morale has steadily improved in spite of the fact that relief rations have been cut.

says Thompson: "When that demand here today and escaped with from for coal comes, we'll organize all Ka- \$1,000 to \$1,500 in cash. nawha county again.'

The union's fight now is to hold the lines until the demand for coal comes. the DAILY WORKER.

SPANISH DICTATOR, BOUND FOR MOROCCO, FACING MANY DEFEATS

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) ALGECIRAS, Spain, Sept. 9. -Another Spanish warship left for Morocco today, carrying General Primo Rivera, dictator of Spain and head of the Spanish military directorate, who will make a desperate effort to retrieve the fortunes of the Spanish troops in the colony.

The peasants of Morocco, infuriated by long years of oppression and exploitation, have inflicted defeat after defeat on the Spanish forces. In this they have the help of France, which hopes to wrest control of the colony from the hands of Spain. Morocco is one of the richest agricultural regions in the world.

Primo Rivera has been selected for the job on the strength of a long record of suppressing revolts in Spain. By consistent use of the militia in strikes, he has succeeded in nearly crushing the labor movement here. He has declared the General Confederation of Labor of the country illegal. Then, in spite of the fact that the unions were no longer supposed to exist, another law was passed requiring the presence of a government official at every union meeting.

"Liberals" in Spain are appealing to France for help against Morocco on the ground that defeat of the Spanish government in the colonies might bring a workers' revolt at home, and endanger the security of the French republic.

ALLIED POWERS HELPLESS PEKING

Lie Like Christians

PEKING, Sept. 9 .- Severe fighting still continues in the vicinity of Shanghai. The capitalist powers are Bunker Coal company and the New ments of the United States, France, will help to keep up the fight until it England and Japan joined in a note to the Peking government demanding that a neutral zone be established for to secure scabs. They have secured the protection of foreigners.

establish anything without the con- perience of the scabs and the eneral, Bethlehem Steel dominating. Radi- sent of the fighting generals is not getic fight put up by the strikers. ating out from Fairmont and Clarks- apparent. But it seems that the pow- Gilt Edge operates about 240 looms burg union and nonunion companies ers are making demands for the sake and is bitterly opposed to the right to of the record. In certain eventuali- organize. It has refused to grant the ties, they will be legally entitled to demands of the Associated Silk Workintervene with military forces and no ers' union, which is conducting the can working class youth into the ers into wanderers. Families have doubt the League of Nations will say: strike, for the 2-loom and 8-hour day Young Communist League. "Yah Yah."

A United States army transport left ginia. This industrial depression is Manilla, Philippine Islands, for China, the worst West Virginia has ever felt, carrying marines and military supfecting 250 workers. More than 1,600 songs. miners everywhere to me, and it is plies. Other reinforcements are being workers are now back at work under

Can Lie Like Christians.

Even the men who have been lead- not be up to date in modern warfare, moving to New York and Pennsyl-

One tuchun claims that his armies routed his foes with considerable Jobless Insurance slaughter on the debit side of his enemy's ledger, while the latter waxes equally eloquent reciting the number of dead left by the opposition on the Relief funds are being distributed field as he fled in disorderly retreat. dollars for a family of 12, in the vi- the war when the British were re-

Explosion In Cement Plant.

Earl Mathews, 32, was at the point of the collective agreement basis. Repdeath here today as the result of resentatives of the Amalgamated and burns received in an explosion Sun- of the New York Clothing Manufacday, at the Indiana Portland Cement turers' Exchange are to be selected as Campany plant which cost the life of trustees of the fund to be collected William Prince, 58, who died today of for the unemployment insurance of men and women who may be evicted buruns. Both men were working in the workers. the kilns when spontaneous combus-

A Successful Operation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9 .- Expert yeggs opened the safe of Chas. E. "It depends on the winter trade," Holloway and Sons, real estate firm,

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BIG DROP IN FREIGHT MOVEMENT SHOWS EXTENT OF BUSINESS SLUMP

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 9 .- The tremendous dropping off in freight movements thru the locks here presents a picture which is a crosssection of the business depression and unemployment all over the country.

The movement of freight thru the locks during August aggregated only 10,050,605 short tons. In the same month last year, the figures were 14,343,-

Shipments of wheat, grain, flour, iron ore and coal are also falling off are unlimited, some underwear and a

ON PICKET LINE Protest Against Injunction Secured by Bosses

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 9 .-Over 1,000 pickets are on the picket line in the Paterson silk strike as a protest against an in-junction secured by the Rosenpicketing.

A hearing has been set for next Monday morning to decide whether the injunction will be permanent.

1,000 PATERSON

Pickets March Thru Town.

The strikers' committee has instructed the pickets to avoid clashes with the police and to keep right on picketing the Rosenstein Silk Com-

the pickets find no occasion to make ers Party.

Strikers Out on Bail.

for picketing are out on bail and the the Young Workers' League National G. Harbord, president of General Elechearing has been set for Friday at Executive Committee.

Appeals for aid for the strikers labor organizations to help the strik. youth. ers with food and supplies and funds to carry on the strike.

drive for the strikers.

Appeal for Funds.

sympathizers to help as much as they declared Sept. 12, Mobilization Day. engaged in a policy of badgering the can with funds for continuing the central government. The govern-strike. Anything that will be sent is brot to a victory for the strikers.

The bosses have made every effort some scabs, but work is practi-How the Peking government can cally at a standstill due to the inex-

with wage increases.

15 Shops Settle with Union.

the new union conditions. Adolph Lessig, one of the union officials, asserted The fighting Chinese generals may that the employers' talk of the mills

Plan Conference Held in New York

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The conference to work out the details of the undid the European generals. The dead ated Clothing Workers' Union. The Can hunger beat the miners? The and wounded are the poor workers meeting of the joint committee had to operators are calculating on widening who prefer to take a chance on losing be postponed but will convene within the open shop area while this hunger their lives by joining the armies of the week, probably in the new office of the "impartial chairman," Jacob Billikopf. The unempolyment insurance plan to be used here will differ somewhat from the Chicago system. GREEN CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 9,- because the settlement here was on

PUT ON A FRONT

WORKERS who wish to impress sonality which is dear to the Amercan Magazine—especially if the boss belongs to an open shop organization -should have, according to men's apparel manufacturers of the country, the following wardrobe:

Three ordinary suits. One evening suit (other than nightshirt).

One light topcoat. One dozen shirts. Two dozen scarfs. Two soft hats and one derby. Three pairs of shoes. A dozen pairs of hose.

At least it is supposed that this applies to the worker, as it is the deal wardrobe for "American gentlemen of limited means." If your means cane may properly by included.

PREPARING FOR BIG FOSTER MEETING AT NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

(By The Federated Press) NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9 .- William Z. Foster, Workers Party candidate for president, will speak at the Labor Lyceum Sept. 11 at 8 p. m. The hall is at 704 South 14th Street, Newark. Special circulars and dodgers have been broadcasted by the committee in charge of this meeting in order to attract as many workers as possible to this campaign speech of the car worker and member of the 1919 Steel Strike Committee.

for New Struggles

they march thru the town. At no the tenth anniversary of International the game. time is there any disturbance. The Youth Day to hear the speakers of the motorcycle officers who accompany loung Workers' League and the Work-

Browder, editor, Labor Herald, J. Louis Engdahl, editor, DAILY WORK- Gary's last war profits were three and The 107 strikers who were arrested ER, and John Williamson, member of

Speak of Youth Movement.

The speakers dealt with the signihave so far met with good responses ficance of the arising youth movement from the nearby co-operative stores in America and how important it was which donate bread and meat. A gen- to the Communist movement to oreral appeal is being sent out to all ganize the working class industrial

It was pointed out that Youth Day arose in the late world war, when a In New York City a big mass meet. small group of determined revolutionng is to be held to launch the relief aries from the youth organizations, raised the slogan of "War Against War!" Yet today, ten years later, we are facing another imperial war and zens associated with the American The strike committee calls upon all the capitalists in preparing this, have

Fight Mobilization Day.

The Young Workers' League have tion Day, branding it propaganda in favor of the next imperialist war. International Youth Day was held thruout the entire world under the auspices of the Young Communist International, of which the Young Workers' League is the American section.

Enthusiasm ran high thruout the entire meeting and the young workers left with a determined will to treble

The Young Workers' League orchestra was a welcome part of the pro-Fifteen more shops have settled, af. gram and played many revolutionary

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE, LOCAL CHICAGO. BRANCH MEETINGS.

Our Candidates

FOSTER'S DATES

Hall. 8th and Locust Streets, Friday, by compelling them to go into battle schnitt, chairman of the executive who charge that the woman's fall fol-September 12, 8 p. m.

Van Houton Street, Saturday, Sep- making. tember 13, 8 p. m.

GITLOW'S DATES Comrade Gitlow, candidate for vice-

president, will address meetings at the following places: Stamford, Conn. - Casino Hall,

Thursday, September 11, at 8 p. m. Bridgeport, Conn .- Carpenters Hall, 170 Elm St., Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p. m. Springfield, Mass.-Central Labor Union, 19 Sanford St., Saturday, Sept.

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BIG ROBBERS PLAN CORNER ON NEXT WAR

Prepare Boycott of All Small Manufacturers

By ESTHER LOWELL. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- "All set for the next war!" seems to be the slogan of the Defense Test Advisory Board, headed by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

Already the big munitions manufacturers and aircraft profiteers have been summoned to plan their division of the Young Workers Prepare spoils of the next war so that the "fly-by-night manufacturers who," according to Brig.-Gen. International Youth Day was the oc- Guy Tripp, head of the Westingeasion of a rousing mass meeting in house Electric and Manufactur-Every day the picket line marches Chicago, Sunday evening. Northwest ing Company, "upset markets from the Turn Hall, where the strik- Hall was crowded with Chicago young and were the real profiteers durers meet, and gather more recruits as workers who had gathered together on ing the late war," will be out of

> Monopoly of Big Fellows. The next war is to be a monopoly of the big militarists, judging from The speakers last night were Earl their outlined plans for industrial mobilization on Sept. 12. Incidentally. tric's Radio Corporation of America; P. E. Crowley, head of the New York Central railroad; S. Parker Gilbert, jr., the young lawyer who has been chosen to succeed Owen D. Young as reparations chief under the Dawes plan for Europe; Samuel McRoberts, president of the Metropolitan Trust president of the Metropolitan Trust Co.; Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; and William H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Co these are some of the public-spirited citi-Fascist Gary in the "all set for war"

preparations of Mobilization Day. They were summoned by telegraphic orders from Washington to issued their slogans against Mobiliza- of the New York ordnance district act with Col. James L. Walsh, chief and acting chief of the eastern air service district.

Gary Is Very Serious.

declared Sept. 12. Gen. Tripp re- ment. marked that: "The industrial defense plans give to each manufacturer speci-goined in a hue and cry against the statements to the press in this Lafic information as to what he will be labor government because of its fail. Follette campaign." expected to do in an emergency." Gary comments that "with plans complete in every detail for the rapid production of ordnance and airplanes. if and when needed, we can begin to talk of disarmament and safety in the tion. No matter which party wins

most convenient coal producers and will change to any considerable exother than those made by the candi-Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Northside Branch, 2409 N. Halsted St. Englewood Branch, 6414 S. Halsted St. Marshfield Branch, Hebrew Institute. Thursday, Sept. 11.

Maplewood Branch, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Friday, Sept. 12.

Rosa Luxemburg Branch, 1910 West Roosevelt Road. English speaker.

John Reed Branch, 1224 S. Albany Ave. West Side Branch, 1224 S. Albany Ave. West Side Branch, 3222 Douglas Blvd. "Class in Communist Manifesto" Max Schachtman.

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West Side Branch, 3222 Douglas Blvd.

He stated that in the event of invascion from his enriching experitions.

The province of the last war but from his error like province for eight and is largely determined by the permanent officials in the foreign policy. distributors and of other details nectent as British foreign policy is more dates. We will at no time issue any essary to a quick mobilization of in- or less fixed and is largely determined statements to the press." constant study of war possibilities. like the Russian treaty and the Lib. question of, "Why Is a Press Bureau?" He stated that in the event of invas- erals who were strongly in favor of Perhaps the oracle, LaFollette, will ion it "will require one out of every Russian recognition and a treaty be- speak at Washington. It is an-Hersh Lekert Branch, 2613 Hirsch Blvd. four wage-earners in the metropolitan fore the last elections are also oppos- nounced that the Montana senator, Karl Liebknecht Branch, 1500 N. Sedg- area (of New York) to foreste his ing it area (of New York) to forsake his ing it. regular emyployment and to turn his The Tories' main point of attack vice-president, will be in town Sept. hand to new and unfamiliar tasks in will be on the Irish boundary ques- 20. the manufacture and inspection of tion. When the parliament opens non-commercial implements of ord-next month a lively time is expected. nance and aerial equipment."

Human Food for Cannon.

Newark, N. J.-Labor Lyceum, 704 next war will wreck the ordinary nual savings of approximately \$3,430, today as the result of a fall down an So. 14th St., Thursday, September 11, course of life for workers without 050 will result from the unification of elevator shaft, and Benjamin Lust, a Philadelphia, Pa .- Musical Fund military forces will enter their lives Southwestern ralroads, Julius Krutt pending an investigation by the police, Paterson, N. J.-Halvitia Hall, 56 sters that Gary and his gang will be day told the Interstate Commerce floor of a downtown office building,

> Join the Workers Party!

SOME SOCIETY NOTES . CROWDED OUT OF THE SUBSIDIZED PRESS

(By The Federated Press) SAN FRANCISCO. - For three weeks Edwin Armstrong, 19 years old, tramped the streets of San Francisco, "the city that knows how," trying to find a job as bookkeeper. At last, his money all gone, he swallowed poison, and will probably die.

DALLAS, Tex.-Elizabeth Perry 18 year old high school girl arrest ed on a charge of stealing clothes, declared in court that at the time she robbed a house she was out of a job and with no money to make herself presentable during the two months she had been looking for work. She was bound over on a charge of burglary.

SAN FRANCISCO .- Mrs. Antone Cadle had a little boy to care for at home, but poverty forced her to work outside and let little Remo look after himself. One day recently, after weeks of unemployment, she kissed Remo goodbye and went to seek a job in the country. She returned at night, tired out, without the job-to find Remo dead. He had fallen down stairs in her absence and fractured his

NEW YORK .- Julie Reinhardt, once an active young actress and worker for women's suffrage well known thruout the country, died alone and embittered by the long later years of neglect which the world had shown her. She was 80. She spoke of the monument the women's party is erecting for Inez Milholland and told how she had worked for women's votes even before her famous co-worker

EARLY ELECTION

Conservatives Gag at Russian Treaty

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Prime Minister MacDonald was greeted on his re- Dawes plan, was pretty busy. Gary has taken his task of indus- turn from Geneva with the informatrial mobilization with all seriousness, tion that his foes were planning to his associates report, and is making wrive him out of No. 10 Downing plans as the war would actually be Street at the earliest possible mo much out of him

The Tories and the liberals have that only the candidates are making Germany and the Russian treaty.

Campaign Politics.

Of course this is campaign opposi-The steel lord's knowledge of the likely that the British foreign policy LaFollette to issue any statements

Raliroads To Amalgamate.

saying to what lengths the actual the Southern Pacific and El Paso & motion picture distributor, was held and be human food for the iron mon- committee of the Southern Pacific, to- lowed a liquor party on the ninth Commission at a hearing on the joint Mrs. Wilson is said to be a divorcee. application of the two systems to bring about the proposed merger.

"MUM!" IS BIG WORD AT HAUN OF LAFOLLETTE

Haven't an Idea About Soviet Recognition

"Mum!" is the big word that now rules supreme at the sumptuous Morrison Hotel headquarters of the LaFollette campaigners.

The most strenuous efforts ouldn't get a single expression of opinion on the question of Secretary of State Hughes' most recent broadside on the vital issue of Russian Soviet recognition.

Nelson Dumb as Ever. John M. Nelson, the Wisconsin congressman, is the campaign manager, but in the campaign, as in congress, his only reply on big problems is, "Ask the 'senator.'" By senator he means the Hon. Robert Marion La-Follette.

Campaign Manager Nelson was no lence on the question of Soviet recless emphatic in maintaining his siognition than he had been previously in refusing to commit himself on the Dawes plan, the Ku Klux Klan and the growing unemployment.

"The declaration of Secretary of State Hughes should offer you an excellent opportunity to state the position of the LaFollette campaign on the question of Soviet recognition," a reporter for the DAILY WORKER pointed out to Mr. Nelson.

No Statements Whatsoever. . "I do not intend to make any state. ments whatever during this campaign," Mr. Nelson asured the DAILY WORKER. "Not as long as I am chairman of the LaFollette campaign committee." So that's that. Wonder how the

roters up in Nelson's district are going to be able to vote for him intelligently without knowing what he stands for. Or has LaFollette spawned a new brand of "Me, too!" office holders? State Campaign Manager, Charles

J. MacGowan, who discovered only very recently that the socialists and yellow laborites of England, France and Germany were backing up the

Only Candidates Talk. But the DAILY WORKER got this "I want it distinctly understood

ure to molify France, its softness to MacGowan then turned the LaFollette publicity manager, Robert S. Allan, over to the DAILY WORKER re-

porter. This publicity hound whined somewhat as follows: "The LaFollette campaign is too ut in the next elections, it is not intimately connected with Senator

. Why Is a Press Bureau?

Which should certainly raise the Burton K. Wheeler, candidate for

"Mum!" is the word!

Booze In Washington! WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Anna This indicates to what extent the WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Total an Wilson, 38, was believed to be dying

Vote Communist This Time!

ARE YOU?

WE'RE PARTIAL! We admit it!

We see ONLY the interests of one particular class—that class of people who work for a living. Every day we fight their battles-AND ONLY THEIRS.

Perhaps you are also prejudiced in this manner? And perhaps you try to convince your shop-mate-your friends-everyone-of your ideas? GET THEIR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY WORKER!

The DAILY Can Do It Better!

RATES in Chicago: 3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 12 months, \$8.00. outside of Chicago: 3 months, \$2.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 12 months, \$6.00.

I'm Partial!	Convince My Shop-Mate! Send him the DAILY WORKER for
My name	months.
Address	His name
City	Address
State	City State

His Honor Rules Cop's

Time Was Wasted

Expose Obregon Rule By the Central Executive Committee as Ally of Mussolini

By ELLA G. WOLFE

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9 .- To Conferenz: greet the good Fascisti ship "Central Ex" "Italia," the Communists of Workers Party, Mexico have launched a special "Dear Comrades:

tions all over the country to organize giant demonstrations workers and peasants.'

"And if the yellow labor leaders are fices. unwilling to organize such demonstrations, shove the leaders aside and organize them yourselves."

Hit Obregon Government.

the reaction of the entire world.

"The Obregon government, which not!! has repeatedly called itself revolutionary, is committing servile acts in case that it was the Advertising De- banking houses will not purchase Volkszeitung-Conferenz, after reconits preparations for festivities in honor partment which accepted, without bonds which they cannot sell to the sideration of the letter of its secreof the workers) playing in receiving tract with the banking house for a zeitung-Conferenz. the spokesmen of Fascism here? Does certain amount of space. It could For us as Communists there is the hypocrisy of diplomacy come be- have been sued for breach of contract something more at stake than the fore the honor of the Mexican revo- at the option of the banking house. question of the relationship betwen

Ministry of Education for these Fas- denounced Horthy and his regime. connection with the sale of these cisti, the Communists distributed the On the next day the advertisement bonds. above manifesto. A regular "scandal" was discontinued. On the same day The New Yorker Volkszeitung is an was created and President Obregon an editorial appeared stating the edihas sent for the Minister of Educa- torial position in the matter. Not- Party, the Workers Party. The Worktion, asking him to see that "these withstanding, you seem to feel justipeople" be properly punished for the fied in your action! representatives, in a manifesto which had the "shamelessness" to say:

against the Fascisti.

front! "Long live Communism!"

Winter Activities of Society for Tech Aid

sian and in English will soon be censure? with Russian opera stars. The first to buy any Hungarian products. Hall of the Society, 1902 W. Division guided by the old Roman proverb;

The Russian Dramatic Players at fraternally, the head of which is the well-known Russian actor, Anatoly Pokatiloff, will present "The Convert," a drama in four acts, from the life of the Nihilists, by the famous Russian revoluranged.

I. W. W. Lumberjack Arrested.

was at the instigation of the White lumber workers.

You can get sample copies of the of this organization. DAILY WORKER any time at the What are the arguments which are DAILY WORKER office.

THE DAILY WORKER,

1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, fil.

The workers employed in the shop of.

The Walkers Party in Action 1 THE FASCISTI Open Letter to the Volkszeitung Conference

YORKER VOLKSZEITUNG CONFERENCE.

of the Workers Party.

THE Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party is in receipt of the following communication from the New Yorker Volkszeitung-

Executive Committee,

workers to protest against the press its resentment in regard to ment is preparing for Musso- of the 'New Yorker Volkszeitung.' Your position, in our opinion, is detripeasants to get their organiza- as it is likely to create animosity against Mussolini, "assassin of all conditions, to maintain a newspaper built up with tremendous sacri-

"We feel that your position in the workers and not upon the good wishmatter has not been entirely fair. We es of banking houses. take the position that anybody, before The discussion of the question of has already declared that it was thru pronouncing censure upon him, should principle in this communication takes gross negligence and not consciously The manifesto goes on to say, have the privilege of a hearing and the same counter-revolutionary non- that the advertisement appeared in "This is the moment for the formation defense a right expressly granted by working class attitude. Horthy sells his the Volkszeitung—it is a matter of of a united front of protest against capitalist court procedure. We do not bonds to the banking houses, we are shame and disgrace to the Workers Italian reaction, which is only part of know if you regard your method as told. He gets his money whether Party. It should be a matter of shame comradely. Permit me to say we do they are advertised and sold to the and disgrace for the New Yorker

these criminal reactionaries of knowledge of the editor, the adver- public, but such an answer would be tary, will definitely repudiate the dis-Italy. What role is the Mexican gov- tisement of the Hungarian loan bonds. on the plane with the argument of the cussion of the merits and principles ernment (which claims to be a friend The 'Volkszeitung' has a yearly con- secretary of the New Yorker Volks- of this matter expressed in that letter At a large festival arranged in the cial ruin. The paper has consistently the banking houses, and the public, in letter.

The result might have meant finan- the murderous Horthy government,

principle involved because this is the most essential point. Does it help and "The Communist Party of Mexico assist Horthy if the public buys the (Section of the Third International) bonds? Not one scintilla or one concalls upon all the unions and all the tinental. The banking syndicate which peasants to organize a united front buys the bonds buys them at a certain rate and pays a stipulated price. "Down with the bourgeois reaction! It does not matter in the least if the "Long live the proletarian united syndicate can foist them on the public or not, Horthy will get his amount. Small bankers buy same and act as retailers as in this case. A small bank inserted the advertisement in

the 'Volkszeitung.' "To boycott the bonds does not mean that Horthy will lose a cent. I Now on in Full Swing may say, in parenthesis, that among the readers of the paper there are for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia, are in full swing. At the last meetare in full swing are in full swing. At the last meetare in full swing are in full swing are in full swing. At the last meetare in full swing are in full swing committees were elected to organize nancial matters as deficient as the various surrounding mining the various activities. Classes in Rus- your method of procedure in imposing camps. Many of them came

started. The entertainment commit- "The only effective method of a Russian performance of the season "Hoping that the facts set forth succeeded in getting out a bare fortywill be given this Sunday evening, above will convince you of your hasty six miners, most of them under the

LOUIS BRAUN, Rec. Secy. 163 E. 92nd St., New York City."

The Central Executive Committee is glad to be able to say, in opening tionary writer, Stepniak-Kravchinsky, its comment upon the above letter, Other performances are being ar. that the writer, Louis Braun, is not a Communist and not a member of the Workers Party. It would indeed have caused uneasiness in the minds of the members of the Central Executive SUSANVILLE, Cal.-John Bruns, I. Committee if a member of the Work-W. W. member, has been arrested for ers Party could have been guilty of criminal syndicalism and is held in writing such a non-Communist counthe Lassen county jail. The arrest ter-revolutionary letter as the above.

We hope also that the sentiment exand Sugar Pine Association, notori- pressed in this letter did not repreous for its blacklisting of radical sent the views of the members of the

derous counter-revolutionary Horthy destroy this working class movement. existence upon the support of the Horthy government.

public or not. We might answerthis Volkszeitung Conferenz. "I wish to say in re merits of the argument by stating the fact that

organ of a revolutionary Communist

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE NEW advertisement offering for sale bonds section of the Communist Internaof the murderous counter-revolution- tional, as is also the Hungarian Comary Horthy government of Hungary? munist Party. In other words the First we are told that the Volkszeit- Workers Party is a part of the world Black Shirt President ung had a contract with the banking organization of Communists which house selling these bonds and that it established a Soviet Government in might have been sued and ruined fi- Hungary. This government was nancially if it had refused to publish overthrown by the murderous Horthy the advertisement. In answer to this white guard regime. This murderous writer, we say that we would rather Horthy regime visited its vengeance a thousand times have the Volkszei- upon the workers of Hungary by tung ruined financially by a suit than shooting and hanging thousands and that it would sell its revolutionary casting other tens of thousands into honor by consciously publishing an vile prisons, resorting to the extremes manifesto calling upon the named organization orders me to ex- advertisement of bonds of the mur- of terrorism in order to break and

festivities the Mexican govern- your attitude in censuring the editor government. A Communist goes to We here in the United States today prison, yes, sacrifices his life, rather are part of the world organization of than to sacrifice his revolutionary Communists which is fighting against It calls upon all workers and mental to our organization inasmuch principles. We are glad to be able this murderous Horthy government. to say that it was thru gross negli- We stand shoulder to shoulder with gence and carelessness that the our Hungarian Communist comrades support which is so essential to any Horthy advertisement got into the in the struggle to end Horthyism in working class paper. We mean, under Volkszeitung and not for such a rea- Hungary-and, yet, one of the organs son as the writer of this letter assigns. of our party carries an advertisement out by the chief examiner of the bank-Communist papers depend for their offering for sale the bonds of this ing department. Fichera disappeared

No matter how this happened-

We hope that the New Yorker and take its stand with the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party on a working class view of this advertisement as expressed in this at the Edgar Thompson Works

Central Executive Committee, Workers Party of America.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Charman C. E. RUTHENBERG, Exec

insults they hurled at Mussolini's "I wish to discuss the question of WORKERS IN BITUMINOUS MINE FIELDS LISTEN TO FOSTER AND GITLOW FLAY CAPITALIST SYSTEM

The bituminous coal fields of the United States are alive ture in this tone is circulated thruwith revolt against capitalism. This is the inevitable conclusion out the plant. to be drawn from the recent successful, enthusiastic and revolutionary gathering held by the presidential and vice-presidential plant show up the lies circulated thru for five days in succession and on candidates of the Workers Party in several of the bituminous these publicity channels. coal cities.

Foster spoke at Ziegler, Ill., Gitlow in Walkerstown, Pa., the heart of the Pennsylvania coal fields and again at Bellaire, O., in How he is expected to keep these the center of District No. 6 of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

The Bellaire, O., meeting was of especial significance as it is close to the West Virginia line and the miners apparently are

over the line in West Virginia. The local fake labor leaders had in-

demonstration on Labor Day, but only Sept. 14, at 7:30 p. m., at the theatre action, and in the future you will be influence of the "leaders." Consequently, when Gitlow in his campaign "Audiatur et altera pars." I remain speech called attention to May 1st as Labor's real, international holiday, the assembled miners wildly cheered.

Workers Party Is Communist Party

Street, aroused from the assembled a long time occupied prominent posiminers loud applause. They repeated tions and have always discouraged atwith their hand-clapping and footstamping, when Gitlow showed how spies, the labor movement of Akron hour. LaFollette fought and betrayed the La- has been a little more alive. bor Party. "The Workers Party of The Workers Party, particularly, is the ten and twelve hour day. The dependent, political action. The work-

Following this wonderful meeting, every miner who had sat in the large audience, insisted upon shaking the hand of our vice-presidential candidate, Benjamin Gitlow.

LaFollette Reactionary.

the interests of the small capitalists. ment of a workers' and farmers' re-It is against the logical development public. It seeks to do this by revoluof our present industrial and economic tionary means in order to abolish

Loud applause greeted this remark | Communism." made by Benjamin Gitlow, Communist candidate for vice-president, from a large audience gathered at the most Detroit police department, Philadelphia successful meeting of militant work- employs more policemen on a per ers ever held in the home of the Amer-

Saturday night. Many Socialist and LaFollette sym- go, New York City, San Francisco, was attentive, responsive and enthusi- der.

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con Roosevelt did. The Standard Oil from the other workers that it is as have met with accidents in the plant speakers, bought a large quantity of few years ago it was dissolved by the nearly as it is possible for him with carelessness on their part and they about the necessary procedure in aptee is arranging a series of concerts boycott against Horthy might be not tentions to rally the miners for a big United States Supreme Court. The the result that many accidents hap go into a detailed account of the way plying for membership in the Workworkers have nothing to gain by re- pen thruout the day. placing the exploitation of the workers by the big capitalists with that of the small capitalists."

The rubber plants of Akron are what to eat. Breakfast should con-Home of Rubber Trust. famous for the industrial spies and sist of fruit and cereals. One meal open shop conditions which prevail. of bread and butter and milk. But The trade union movement of Akron we who work in this mill do not get Gitlow's exposure of the labor re- is weak and poorly organized. Some cord of their next-door neighbor, John time ago spies were discovered in the the sample of food which the big W. Davis of West Virginia and Wall Central Labor Union. They had for steel owners think we are entitled to. ly made the rafters of the hall echo tempts to organize the rubber induscents an hour. Those who work 10

America is the Communist Party or playing a major role in building up eight hour day sections were origin-America is the Communist Party of playing a major that mills are begin-the United States. The Socialist sentiment for a great concerted drive ally piecework sections. The work-ning to show signs of prosperity Party betrayed the possibility of in- for organization of the workers in the ers developed production to such a again. But we who work here in the local rubber industry. Gitlow's suc- height thru striving to make a little mills know that they are closing dependent, political action. The work-ers, thru strong, militant, revolution-cessful meeting will stimulate this more money that the bosses knocked down more furnaces and laying off ers, thru strong, militant, revolution-ary unions and thru a powerful revolu-sentiment tremendously. It was the off the piecework system and put hundreds of men and that all the men altho the letter is written in the name tionary party, like the Workers Party best meeting ever held under the austhem on the eight-hour day. of America, must overthrow the rule pices of the Workers Party in Akron. of the capitalists and must, by setting The enthusiastic applause at the conadvanced in this letter to justify the up a workers' government, establish clusion of Gitlow's speech indicated need to give the workers that little two. Communism on the ruins of capital- the revolutionary sentiment develop- extra pay as an incentive. They just ing here and also marked the conver- drive. There are days when I come wipe the parasites off the earth! sion of many who had up to the time home from work and just drop on the of that meeting been sympathetic to bed and stay there till it is time to LaFollette. Gitlow in closing said: "The only party organized in the interests of the workers is the Workers Party of America. It seeks to organize the workers, industrially and poli-"The program of LaFollette is a re- tically for the overthrow of capitalist actionary program and is framed in government, and for the establishgapitalism and institute the reign of

> Where Cops Are Thick. DETROIT, Sept. 8-According to the capita basis than any other city of ican Rubber trust, Akron, Ohio, last the country. After Philadelphia, the report says, Boston, St. Louis, Chica-

Kicks the Bucket

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .-The closing by the authorities of the South Philadelphia State bank, operated by prominent ton St. Fascist sympathizers, has swallowed up the savings of the four thousand Italian working men and women who had deposited their savings.

A shortage of almost a million dollars in the reserves of the bank led to investigation and suspension of payment.

A warrant for the arrest of Edward A. Fichera, the treasurer, was sworn from his home the day before the bank closed and has not been seen and the Central Executive Committee since. Several of the minor officials are also missing. It is reported that this city. they escaped with over \$27,000. The president of the bank, Joseph

died instantly. Receipt of the news nections with the Italian govrnment.

Posters are hung on the walls in

this plant for the workers to read.

They warn the men against attempts

to get them to join a union. The big

ooss is talked up as the workmen's

benefactor. The posters go into

lengthy accounts of the bad times

that the workers had when the shop

was unionized and how much better

they are off now when they let the

boss look after their interests. In

addition to the posters, other litera-

rules under the high speed pressure

he is compelled to work soon puz-

zle the new employee. But he must

The book admonishes all employes

back to any one of them he learns

Tell Workers What to Eat.

enough wages to even afford the lit-

The wages are terribly low. Those

The main parts of the mill work

ask no questions.

Turtle Creek, Pa.

WORKER IN GARY STEEL MILLS OF

PENNSYLVANIA TELLS HOW LABOR

To the DAILY WORKER:—After reading some of the letters

in the shops and factories in the United States I feel that I must

Every man is given a booklet con- day morning when he reported for

work.

amount.

Under the new system they do not forces one man to do the work of

taining safety rules of the company. work he was told that he was fired.

IS WORKED FOR BIGGER PROFITS

given a chance to work.

men are employed each day.

Every man must report to an out-

comes out and looks over the men.

If you look rested up and strong and

husky you are likely to be given a

days' work, otherwise you are sent

home to report the next day. Any

man who fails to report each day is

Meetings for Workers.

The object in mind is to report as

few accident cases as is possible.

If these men report to the plant they

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

WORKERS PARTY-LOCAL CHICAGO Wednesday, September 10.

Vojt Naprastek School, Czecho-Slov. Branch, 2550 S. Homan Ave.
Enlarge City Executive Committee meeting, Room 303, 166 W. Washington St. The Problem of the Hungarian Federation will be the special order of business

Class in Trade Union Tactics and Conduct, 722 Blue Island Avenue.
Lithuanian No. 2, 1900 S. Union Ave.
Czecho-Slovak North Berwyn, Sokol
Oak Park, Roosevelt and Union Ave.
11th Ward Italian, 2439 S. Oakley Blvd.
Scandinavian Lake View, 3206 N. Wilton St. Scandinavian West Side, Zeich's Hall, Corner Cicero and Superior Sts. Scandinavian Karl Marx, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Friday, September 12.

Scandinavian South Chicago, 641 E. 61st

Lettish Branch, 4359 Thomas St. Czecho-Slovak Hanson Park, Bohemian Free Thought School, Mansfield Ave. near Grand.

of the bank's failure is supposed to have brought a heart attack.

All of the officials of the bank have peen prominent at Fascist meetings and Fascist demonstrations. During tunity to present its message to the the past three years they have organized dozens of pro-Fascist meetings in | On last Saturday, while Harry Gan-

The bank, which was not a member Cerrotti, collapsed in his home and thought to have had financial con-

Police interferrence with the street Czecho-Slovak No. 1, Spravedlnost Hall, 1825 S. Loomis St. English Class, 722 Blue Island Ave. meetings of the Workers Party has not dampened the enthusiasm of the Thursday, September 11. members or lessened the attendance at the meetings. As the campaign grows in intensity and the various candidates increase their efforts to

ed interest in the Communist message of the Workers Party. The large numbers of workers that come to hear our speakers apparently has aroused the anger of the business elements, who compel the police

gobble up the labor vote, the work-

ers of Chicago are showing a decid-

to try and stop the meetings and failing to do so, arrest the speakers. Will Fight For Right. Several of these attempts to deny the Workers Party the right of free speech on Chicago's streets have proved abortive. The party is determined to avail itself of every oppor-

nes of the Young Workers' League, was speaking at Orchard and North of the Federal Reserve system, is Avenue, he was taken off the box before he had a chance to begin his speech. Gannes was taken to the police station and booked for disor-

derly conduct. Maurer Takes Stand.

No sooner was Gannes arrested than George Maurer took the platform and continued his speech despite threats of arrest.

It was learned that the cause of the arrest was a complaint made to the local police station by the North in the DAILY WORKER from workingmen about the conditions Avenue Improvement Association.

The crowd at Orchard and North tell your readers about the factory I work in. I am employed Avenue sympathized with the speak ers and resented the arrests. Tells It To Judge.

of the Carnegie Steel Company go to work the next morning. That which has its plant here in is how they work us when we are Comrade Gannes ably defended himself yesterday morning before the police court judge and the case was We do not have steady work. The dismissed. "Have I not a right of speeding up system makes it unnecessary for us to work every day. A free speech on the streets?" Gannes large part of the time we only work asked of the judge. The judge rethree days a week. But the mill does plied that he was not giving him lenot shut down. A certain number of gal advice, and suggested that his party was able to inform him on that point. "The case is dismissed," said His Honor. er office every day. The foreman

The free speech fights in Englewood and Cicero have ended victoriously for the party. Last Thursday evening a battery of Communist speakers were at 62nd and Halsted streets ready for a vocal scrap in But the conditions that exist in the fired. One young man was sent home case of police interference. But there was none. The lone cop in the vicinity gave the meeting a wide berth. Saturday he did not report. On Mon-

Negroes Interested.

Two very successful meetings that deserve special mention were held last week. One was on the South The company does not stop at the Side in the colored section with Goruse of posters and leaflets and safety don Owens as speaker. booklets for propaganda. It uses workers came up and signed the pestill another means. Every week we titions for placing the Communist not to talk back to the foremen. It have safety meetings. These meet-candidates on the ballot

At Rooseyelt and Thalman over 300 They next call on a few men who workers listed attentively to the company is richer today and more good as asking for his pay. So he to speak. These men must declare literature and several stayed after powerful in spite of the fact that a complies with the safety rules as that the accident was caused thru the meeting was over to inquire it all came about to prove that it was ers Party.

no fault of the company. Men in- This is the first Communist elecjured but not incapacitated enough tion campaign ever held in Chicago. The real joker in the book of rules not to be able to walk about, must One of the most satisfactory results is the part that tells the workers report every day and sit around the from the campaign is the large quanplant as soon as they are able to do tity of literature sold at the meetsome kind of work, they are put to ings.

> STREET MEETINGS IN CHICAGO. Wednesday, Sept. 10. 32nd and Halsted Sts., auspices Lith-uanian branches; speakers: Herd, George, Blechschmidt.

are not incapacitated. If all the men who receive injuries in the plant were reported, it would knock up the action and the plant were reported, it would knock up the action and the plant were reported, it would knock up the action and the plant were reported, it would knock up the action and the plant were reported, it would knock up the action and the plant were reported, it would knock up the action and the plant were reported and the plant were reporte cident report of the Carnegie Steel 32nd and Morgan Sts., auspices Polish branches; speakers: Polish comrade and Co. at least five times the original

Thursday, Sept. 11. Prosperity For Bosses Only.

The capitalist papers carried Judge

62nd and Halsted Sts., auspices Englewood W. P. and Y. W. L.; speakers:

Kline and others.

14th St. and 51st Ave., auspices Cicero branches; speakers: Earley, Lithuanian comrade and others. 47th and Ashland (and Gross), auspices Polish branches; speakers: Herd and Polish comrade.

Friday, Sept. 12. are working only on part time. Prosperity for the Garys was when he

North Ave. and Washtenaw, auspices N. W. English and Maplewood Y. W. L.; speakers: Borgeson, Kjar and Earley. Roosevelt and Homan, auspices W. S. (Rykov) Y. W. L.; speakers: J. Louis, Engdahl and Abe Harris. Gary's Slaves, W. L.; speakers: Swabeck, Elsa Block, Gregory Maurer.

perity for the Garys yes, when he

Here's to the day when we will

One of Gary's Slaves.

Party member who takes his member- walk is fine for one's health. ship seriously, gets out of a walk. This comrade, who does not take shelter the labor movement, also. He took

and talk to them.

there are in taking a stroll, you east on Chicago to where he started, the comrade passed on down the should observe well what a Workers Now that is a good walk and a good But this comrade's walk benefited excercise?

behind the fact that he cannot speak with him thirty-two copies of the LAgood English, has discovered that the BOR HERALD, and when he saw anymain thing that is needed in taking one approaching him on the street, he his kind of a walk is just plain, ordin- stopped him. No, he didn't ask them ary nerve to stop folks on the street for a match. He asked them to buy a LABOR HERALD for 15 cents, and he This is because, besides the exer- explained to them all the virtues of cise he gets out of taking a walk, he the LABOR HERALD. That is, he raises money as well. Starting from started to do so. Unusually, after he pathizers were on hand. The crowd Cincinnati and Detroit follow in or- Milwaukee and Chicago avenues one had pointed out the chief articles, morning, he walked up Milwaukee to showing how important and interest-

F you don't know what possibilities nia avenue, south to Chicago and back chaser succumbed to temptation and street with one less LABOR HERALD. Why don't more Communists take such

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WORKERS' STRAW VOTE

of Grassmann and Dissmann.

Question

The World of Labor o Industry J. Agriculture

Sweeney Making Poor Showing in Election

By ANDREW OVERGAARD (Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9 .-The results of the election in a number of Locals of the Journeyman Tailors' Union clearly shows that the membership of

The present incumbent, make personal attacks against

N	lax Sillinsky	Sweeney
Cleveland	166	14
Pittsburgh	106	25
Houston	22	. 4
New York	24	5
This show	a clearly the	t the con

WORKER, and a letter which follows cal Union in Los Angeles, indicates also that the Locals that supported Soderburg in the last vote have thrown their support to Sillinsky. The letter speaks for itself and we publish

Stands First For Union. Los Angeles, August 18, 1924. Mr. Max J. Sillinsky,

2536 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir and Brother: I received your letter of the ninth inst., and altho you did not ask me to tell you where I stood in regard to the coming election, I feel it my duty to inform you anyway. I STAND FIRST AND LAST FOR THE WELFARE OF THE J. T. U. of A., and will do everything within my power to help lift our union out of the deadly morrass into which it has drifted thru the utter incompetenct of its present General-Secretary.

There was a time when the Journeymen Tailors' Union was a power in the Labor Movement, today it is weak and helpless, and this condition is not due to accident, but is

A PRETTY APRON.

(Herewith is the second installment of the speech by Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of the Communist International, on the trade union question, which was delivered at the 29th session of the recent Fifth Cngress. "If there is a question on which the Comintern might lose its head," said Zinoviev, "it is just the trade union question." He proceeds to annihilate the theories of those

ism" in Germany).

* * * "Schuhmacherism"

Communists who want to revise the

trade union tactics, a tendency

highest developed as "Schumacher-

the election by an overwhelm- us and can discuss the whole ques- like a lion.

Sweeney, has been using the that a whole philosophy separates us the reformist trade unions, we want had suffered a defeat. Naturally every the party cannot follow a Communist These 30,000 he considers very good Sillinsky, and utilizes his staff whole philosophy separates us from the old unions. The resolutional staff whole philosophy separates us from the old unions. The policy of the Comintern is this: Work the social democrats! They are the in the unions as they are. Lenin unions as they are. Lenin unions as they are the printing bureau have been taken the But Sweeney's frantic efforts seem Communists. Who does not under of our party, the first founders of our party pa

> caused by the ignorance and stupidmind you, that was the convention ity of one man, and should he by where the WEEKLY SYSTEM WAS some misfortune be re-elected. I ADOPTED. Later, when I was preshall have grave fears for the future paring to line up the Pacific Coast of our Organization. If only more for Weekly Work-and succeedingof our members were acquainted he wrote me that he did not think with the man, there would be no our members wanted it. After nudoubt of the result-he would be overwhelmingly defeated. I have often noticed that when the members of a Local have a chance to see and hear him, they usually cast a strong vote against him at the different elections; which probably explains why he never accepts an inclaims the credit!!! vitation to visit a Local if he can

You say that Sweeny has no policy? You are mistaken. As a delegate to the A. F. of L. convention in Montreal, 1920, I stopped over in Chicago to talk things over with him to see if we could adopt some general policy for the benefit of our Organization and also on the important issues which were known to be brought up. As he did not seem to have any interest in the whole affair I asked him what was his policy, and here is the gist of his reply. Brother Trummer, the majority of our members are ignorant and they have no policy on anything, and that's my policy. I ventured to suggest that perhaps our members expected "Headquarters," thru its knowledge and experience to take the initiative in such matters, to which he replied that he would be foolish to take any trouble or work outside of the regular office routine "which was all the Constitution required of him anyway." I then wanted to know what in the devil we were going to do, and here is his reply, which is typical of the man: Well, we are going to the convention hall, find a good seat, light our pipe or cigar and smoke; at noon we will take a walk and lunch then go back to the hall and light up again and smoke until they adjourn, and if they have any pleasure trips ar-

I could not help exclaiming: "So that's what our members are supposed to spend their hard-earned er and myself took part in the discussion on several measures-and by the way, my argument on the Plumb Plan was printed in full in the official proceedings, and I don't think any of our members know this, as it was not mentioned in my

report to the Tailor. I suppose you know that my first choice was Soderberg, but I sincerely hope that our members will wake up to the fact that we cannot afford to longer endanger the very existence of our Union by keeping a man in office who lacks all the qualities any man should have, and at the same time seems to be proud of.

I feel sure that you will strive con-

Sincerely and Fraternally yours. M. A. TRUMMER.

Communists Oppose Revision of Trade Union Tactics FASCISTI bourgeoisie. We must hold out in spite | these Subatov-Grassmann and Suba- | by good workers, and that is danger- | question. They are still considering of all, in order to win at any price, the tov-D'Arragona unions. If we do not ous.

such lackeys of the bourgeoisie, they

wanted just the same to push us out of We said: The greater the provocation, out clearly: We must remain in the only win it from within. If we do not come in Frankfort. It only remains the more we must hold on to remain trade unions. All Schuhmacherish ar- do that, our whole program remains to evercome them in practice. In the German party there has been in the unions, and in spite of all, to guments rebound against Leninism only on paper. much talk of a "new trade union win the majority of the workers. In and prove the truth of our policy. Why Comrades, what made us most one of those proletarians who form the union is looking for a change, and if the same interest on the part of the members of the me est on the part of the members party there are not whole Schuhma- world congresses there were voices, ers. If there is a question on which ber defeat, after the Saxon comedy a because we remain in the social demois shown by other Locals there chers but also half Schuhmachers, they were partly comrades from Eng-

> Schuhmacher represents the view all Leninists, but we want to go out of some communal election or other, we makes us extremely anxious. And into the social democratic unions. from the social democrats; therefore to create a new form of the labor defeat, however small, is unpleasant line, if it has not a clear line in this workmen. No, comrades, we know he thinks we cannot remain in the movement, a whole philosophy sep- to us. But we do not belong to those question of all questions. There must the masses well, we have had to do the country. same unions with them. Of course a arates us from the old unions." The revolutionaries who require of their be no lack of clearness here. It is with thousands, yes, millions of worklackeys of the bourgeoisie, and we are derstood how to send the first workers be defeats. But as Communists we clear on this question. for this reason they are dogs, just for mit that the Dissmanns and the Grass- shall not be able to stand.

majority of our class comrades in the do this, it means that we only want It is humanly comprehensible, that main in the trade unions. Comrades,

are still under the leadership of these with words. Or perhaps you really they hear even the names of Grass a finish. accursed lackeys of the bourgeoisie want it, only you do not know how. mann & Co., and that hungry work. Schuhmacher appeals to a whole (but which will not always remain so). You cannot win the majority if you ers buy milk for their children rather series of resolutions from the transi-The time is coming in which we shall do not stay in the unions. Then you than pay membership fees which go tion period of the G. C. P., from the win the majority of the workers in only pour your water on to the mills into the hands of social traitors. I time of the vacillations, when the atcost, we will not give up the wining may consider himself on the left, in ber of our class, as a member of the being taken up. That there were of this organization of the working reality he is playing into the hands world party, as a class comrade, such vacillations is not so dreadful. It was a worker is not right. He must recog- the time of moulting. But when these The Mensheviki in Russia were just No Compromise in the Trade Union nize that it is necessary to pay this vacillations last for years it becomes fee, to win this organization accessi- a misfortune for the party. Schuh-We can allow no compromise on the ble to every worker, that it is neces macher's arguments prove nothing. the unions. We fought the same fight. question. The Comintern must speak sary to remain in it, and that we can | We hope they are theoretically over-

is no doubt that Max J. Sillin- who defend the same wrong policy land and America, who said: "We do is just the trade union question. If dreadful that we cannot make it good. which he is working there are 30,000 \$700,000,000 in paper bills not sky, candidate for election as less consequently. It is better when not wish to remain any longer in these there is any question which can But when the party as such, and very workmen employed. Only a few accounted for in the records of secretary-treasurer, will carry we have a whole Schuhmacher before unions," Lenin fought against them wreck our German party, it is the good workers who form the basis of thousands are organized in trade unions," the treasury. trade union question. (Loud applause.) our party, have no clear line of action ions. Now he is ashamed to stand be-Now these comrades say: "We are Today a comrade said to me: By on the trade union question, that fore them and say: You must go

to be helping Sillinsky. We can judge stand that? It did not need a Schuh- party into the reactionary unions, must continue the struggle. But if C. P. is theoretically right, it is the very radical gestures, but they often tain number of the bonds and bills by the result of the voting in four Lo- macher to discover that. Or it is said: which had been founded by tsarist the Leninist stand-point does not find foundation of a right Leninist policy do not go into the party, and remain that were turned out, it is reported. These dogs, these social democratic gendarmes, he even sent them into firm footing in the German party, if in the trade union question, but as far removed from the revolutionary Publication of these facts in Laleaders are provoking us, in order to the unions which General Subatov had the Leninist work does not appear every book has its own particular fate, struggle. Then comes the moment Stampa, liberal-democratic paper pubthrow us out of the unions. We must founded, only to draw the workers in- clearly in the trade union work- so every resolution can have its fate, when they say: "Where was the party lished by Giolitti, former premier of therefore leave the unions. But just to our circle of influence. I must ad- that will bring such a defeat as we it may remain a paper resolution. We when we went wrong? It is there to Italy, has led to its immediate suphave spoken about it a good deal with set our mistakes right!" Of course pression. Mussolini has sent orders this reason they are lackeys of the manns, the D'Arragonas, and the Gom- I must explain that the opposition our German comrades, with the best we cannot carry out the revolution to the prefect of every district to supbourgeoisie, to provoke us and split perses are just such gendarmes, they in this question is not an "academic" proletarians of Europe. They have without these 30,000, but we must press any paper which makes mention ment is for Max Sillinsky and progress the unions. We are not therefore are reactionaries. We know the gang: one. Some Communist "academicals" many strong sides, but their weak side convince them that it is necessary to of the printing bureau scandal. and the letter from Arthur Keep, pubsentimental dreamers, but straightfor objectively they are not better than try their very best to deepen every lies to some extent in this, that they remain in the unions. If we do not As a result, Unita, daily organ of lished in a recent issue of the DAILY ward proletarian revolutionaries, and General Subatov. But as we went into false step which we make, but the have not yet fought out in the depths do that, then we cannot destroy the the Communist party; Avanti, organ can say: Dog remains dog, lackeys of these unions to win the majority of danger in the deviations in the trade of their soul the trade union question. bourgeois order. from a prominent member of the Lo- the bourgeoisie reman lackeys of the the workers, we must also remain in union question is, that it is also made They have not yet conquered this

whether it is not opportunism to reunions, i. e. in the organizations which to win the majority of the workers the workers clench their fists when this inward battle must be fought to

I was talking to a Berlin comrade,

LEAGUE FOR MUTUAL AID TO EXTEND ACTIVITY NATIONALLY; IS HELP TO LUCKLESS RADICALS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The League for Mutual Aid, 70 Fifth Avenue, is planning to extend its activities to a national basis. The first step is to be the immediate establishment of a branch Klansmen Leave When printing bureau. office in Boston.

The idea of a League for Mutual Aid came to Roger Baldwin when he was serving his involuntary prison sentence during the

war. When he was released, he Charles W. Ervin, and others. told of his case and sent \$100. Up ty Arbuckle. This was in Jan. 1920, when many of to date, the league has made loans agtences in Leavenworth and elsewhere many jobs for its members. on West 13th street.

Has Aided Many. the aid and assistance is just as keen. ings held in winter. If a radical happens to need a loan The league leased 15 acres of dicted the same result if the federabers. One well-known New York doctor, Allen Carpenter, has helped in-

other every day. One day it is the Sacremento, was released on condition case of an old anarchist fighter who that he allow all his suplies to be conhas fallen on bitter days thru incur- fiscated by the police. The defense hall when Calvin Coolidge's name was able illness and is sent peacefully and committee applied for a court order mentioned disrespectfully. They rebeautifully on the last lap with all to secure the supplies, which was re- turned when the blasphemy was over. the comfort that it is possible for fused by Judge Busick, author of the The convention also went on record him to have.

numerable times those who have not been able to afford medical atten-

Loaned \$6,000 To Date. A farmer, out in faraway Oklahoma, who had been jailed during the war for obstructing the draft, needed the DAILY WORKER.

had his plans ready and gath- \$100 to pay off a mortgage and save The Indiana Federation of Labor, in favor of the Pope, and the millions

600 souls scattered over the country. find himself having a good time at screen. Their first office was nothing but a one of the jolly winter socials with a passage-way alongside the old office of talented hod-carrier who is studying the American Civil Liberties union. art. Another good-looking gentleman No door, but a faded green rep cur- from Boston, who is looking for a wife tain, hid the busy secretary-himself who will not recite poetry aloud bea conscientious objector - from the fore breakfast, thinks he may find one lor, advocating that the convention many visitors that crowded the rooms in the league. All sorts of people be- give its official approval to the enof the American Civil Liberties union long-poets, playwrights, bricklayers, dorsement of these candidates by Sam artists, organizers, ministers, janitors and jovial school teachers. And they report proved a bomb in the conven-Many a tired "red" found solace represent all types of thinking; an- tion camp. It brought up the question and comfort behind that old green archists, Communists, I. W. W.'s, mild of whether or not a labor federation curtain, and altho the office is more and wild liberals, and yet all is per. could discuss politics. Delegate Perpretentious today-on Fifth avenue- fect harmony at any of the gather-

to pull him thru, or a job, he is likely camping ground at Mohegan colony tion goes into politics this year. He to come away satisfied. In fact, in near Peekskill, New York, where any way, personal or otherwise, the there is a lake for bathing and boatleague is at the service of its meming and members may pitch their tents for the warm holidays.

tents for the warm holidays.

Confiscate I. W. W. Supplies.

SACREMENTO, Cal., Sept. 9.—R. V. Doyle, I. W. W. organizer, arrested in Sacremento, was released on condition that he allow all his suplies to be confiscated by the police. The defense recombition of the supplied for a court order.

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(To be continued.)

Cal Gets Slapped

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

his fam- session here, endorsed Robert M. La of Catholics whose votes the Church souls—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, ily from destitution. The league was Follette, Burton K. Wheeler, and Fat-controls.

The resolution endorsing the re-enour best men were serving war sen- gregating \$6,000 and has secured trance of Fatty into the motion picture world passed unanimously. The for the expression of their ideals. In The membership is very interest-delegates weren't so sure about Bob four years the membership spread to ing. A noble professor of ethics will and Burt as stars on the political

Party Not a Party.

The endorsement of LaFollette and Wheeler came after a stormy debate on the report of President T. N. Taylor, advocating that the convention give its official approval to the endorsement of these candidates by Sam Gompers' executive council. T. N. T.'s report proved a bomb in the convention camp. It brought up the question of whether or not a labor federation could discuss politics. Delegate Perkins said that the Indiana organization was practically destroyed in 1894 because it entered politics. He predicted the same result if the federation goes into politics this year. He read a portion of the rule adopted in 1901 by the American Federation of Labor, forbidding the organization to tell its members to which political party they should belong.

favoring recognition of Soviet Russia, after having tied a string to the resolution by amending it to read that any government established by its 19 S. La Salle Street CHICAGO

the unions. However much it may of these gendarmes. Schulmacher can feel with them. But as a mem titude to the trade union question was Say Mussolini's Friends Got Billions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TURIN, Italy, Sept. 9.-That Fascist officials have, during the past three years, put into their own pockets billions of dollars thru subtle operations in the printing bureau of the treasury

That the surplus is not due to counterfeiting has been ascertained by careful examination of the money in circulation in

trade union, it has no sense to go into into the pay of Fascist officials, and

of the Maximalists, and Corriere della Serra, anti-Fascist liberal organ, have been temporarily suuppressed.

Charges Hit Army Officials.

It is said that the same officials who until last year gathered in millions from the Banco Disconto, which in a few months made millionaires of a handful of penniless army officials. and which was closed only when the scandal could no longer be kept under cover, are responsible for the operations which have ben going on in the

Over \$3,000,000,000 is reported to have been presented to the Banco di Roma, in which all of the financial interests of the Vatican are tied up, in SOUTH BEND, Indiana, Sept. 9.- order to buy for the government the

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cost more than eight thousand dol-

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merous Locals wrote to him for advice regarding that section in our Constitution, he passed the buck to the Executive Board, evidently hoping that they would postpone enforcement indefinitely and save him labor and worry. And now he ruary, 1918, he stated in a letter to

ranged we'll go along, Ha-Ha-Ha."

money on!" Anyway, both Boland-

scientiously to further the interests of our membership, and in so doing strengthen the standing and reputation of the JOURNEYMEN TAIL-ORS' UNION OF AMERICA.

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Imperialism and the Elections

American imperialism.

ance to Morgan, was the so-called A. B. C. alliance, capitalist exploitation or prepare for war. composed of Argentine, Brazil, and Chile. These countries have the most favorable circumstances under which to resist imperialist influences. They are the largest in South America, contain the greatest natural resources, are farthest removed geographically from the American warships, and are the best developed industrially. They have the bund organization would now follow the lead of at the cost of the broad working mass- it originates from and is supported by and preparing high treason. The acbest armaments, military and naval, and alto- their two greatest men, Berger and Abe Cahan, and gether, when standing in alliance with one another, presented a formidable obstacle to J. Pierpont and But it seems that a few old-fashioned S. P.-ites showed—after the first death sen- thenau murder in order to cor the lit should be noted that these brutal making a great mistake if they be his lackeys in Washington.

But America is lousy with money, and army officers of small countries are often "open to reason." Politicans who fail to get rich on domestic policies in South America have learned the fatal lessonfatal for South American independence—that there is always a job to be had carrying thru the schemes of Wall Street. Therefore it happens that dissentions suddenly develop within the A. B. C. alliance. Therefore, also, news comes today that the "Army' in Chile is in revolt against the "politicians" (not of "revolution," quoting the words of Marx, "the tives of course against the "politicians" who have "listened to reason").

tions against the peace of other nations. Hughes in a middle-class melange that obliterates all class will not pronounce against the Wall Street International. Dayis will keep a studious silence, much as he wants votes, because the policy of his paymaster is involved. LaFollette will keep silent, and will not even mention the seven countries of South and Central America where power is now wielded by American marines, because he is also essentially than the identical philosophy which Gompers used sistence. an imperialist. No party will expose the rottenness against the socialists for a generation. Old Sammy is fore all to defame and to trample unand corruption of American imperialism, which is but thereby also riveting the chains of the working Gompers' view that the interests of the workers class of the United States, except the Communists must be advanced in the capitalist parties because in the Workers Party, except Foster, the candi- that is where most of the workers vote. But, of date of the Communists for president.

The Pacifist Preachers

ers of religion is of the same brand, essentially, as that. the "pacifism" of the army officers, received a striking demonstration yesterday. A gathering of ministers of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches, which had previously adopted resolutions deploring militarism, hastened to endorse mobilization day, while reasserting its pacifism.

At the same time is printed a dispatch from Berthe same as the preachers'.

moves on. It is in the very nature of pacifism, act the inner life of the army. "opportune" for pacifists to really do anything the blow. against war.

is merely another form of capitalist thought, just he helped to raise funds for the relief of famine as deadly to their class interests as imperialism victims in Russia some years ago, and that he has and militarism, because it leads to surrender to and still does advocate the recognition of the Soviet Len Small for Governor. Farring ing the capitalist system, control the the industry itself and by the Governor the Workers Party platform on which those very forces. Nothing but the militant class Government. Such a common sense attitude is ton's brain dominated by this capital various boards and commissions supstruggle of the workers against the exploiters, re- taken as prima facie evidence of unfitness for ist attitude of mind conceives a solusulting finally in the struggle for power, in the service in the U. S. army. But because Hibben tion for your unemployment. civil war against imperialist war, will lead the seems to be a fighter, and will not submit to the working class out of its present slavery. The frame-up against his without a scrap, it does not preachers and the pacifists are not friends of the follow that, the hoped-for disclosures in the army mine—is a fake and a misleading nois and other union fields. It is rap lems have in reality become political present officers to stop their collaboraworkers but of the capitalists.

The workers must prepare their own "mobilization days," on which to muster their forces for the overthrow of capitalism.

A Threat of War

Secretary of State Hughes has again announced that Soviet Russia cannot be recognized by the United States. This time he sets up as the principal reason the existence of the Workers Party in this country, as a section of the international revolu-\$2.00 3 months tionary movement, which he blames upon Soviet Russia. Until the Workers Party ceases to propagate the proletarian revolution in the United States no recognition can be given Soviet Russia.

But Hughes is not entirely frank. What the capitalists of America are afraid of is, in the long manitarian scruples whenever it has class, the C. P. of Germany, in orrun, certainly just this international organization question of recognition at the moment, is not the time of the Kaiser brutal sentences, instigation, which did not shrink from the proletariat is in power in Russia and shows nation of the whole civilized world. not the slightest signs of weakening. Hughes lays down the principle that so long as the working Hohenzollern regime, however, ap- Democrats. class is in power the United States will not accept pears as a mere trifle compared with the Russian Government as a fact to be dealt with. the shameful vindictive administra-

It would seem that, in a presidential election at Hughes thus lays down a clear issue. It is an least, the voters of the United States would be in- ultimatum to the workers of Russia to surrender terested in what this country is doing in South their country back to the capitalists or to engage ring in so-called republican-democrat- against the revolutionary workers, America. But all the capitalist candidates, Cool- in war with the United States. For this is the ic Germany, at the head of which who in October, 1923, had made preidge, Davis, and LaFollette, have joined in only logical outcome of Hughes' position. The stands the social democrat Ebert and parations for the fight to capture poliproclaiming that domestic issues are foremost, and only alternative is for Hughes to change his mind. in the government of which a numall three agree in keeping the blinds down on the When we note that the capitalists of France and held high and responsible positions. Hamburg workers who actually beinvasion of South America by Morgan's money, Great Britain, who also held the same attitude as United States marines, and all the other forces of Hughes for years, have finally changed and, for port upon the administration of Ger- themselves to making preparations mally at least, granted recognition to the Soviets, many's class justice is quite unmisfor the fight, they were sentenced to News from Chile yesterday discloses a new it is clear that Hughes may also find it expedient development in Morgan's annexation schemes, to do the same. But let there be no misunderstand- of the greatest revolutionary tension Hitherto the only section of Latin America, aside ing of the meaning of Hughes' present pronounce- of the last few years, and especially from Mexico, which has put up any decided resist- ment; he tells the Russian workers to return to of last autumn when the misery of the intentions of this undisguised class

Marxism a la Sharts-S. P.

Marxism has always suffered terrible mutilation great bourgeoisie to carry out this at the hands of the socialist party. It was rather to pact of robbery and enslavement on acteristic feature of all this white terbe hoped that all the great intellects of that mori- the part of international big capital rorist justice is precisely the fact that reject all talk of the class struggle and Marxism. the October armed rising in Hamburg was set up immediately after the Racannot travel quite so fast; one of these is Joseph tences intended to terrify the masses, right radical (Fascist) murder bands. Sharts who, in a current issue of the Miami Valley which by the way have been constants who, in a current issue of the Miami Valley which by the way have been constants who, in a current issue of the Miami Valley Socialist, quotes Marx against the Communists fortress imprisonment by president mocrats, among others the former miand in favor of LaFollette. The Communists, by Ebert as a result of the pressure of ister Wolfgang Heine, the president rejecting LaFollette, have betrayed the revolution, the working masses—a far-reaching of the metal workers' federation says Sharts.

Before the campaign is over we have an idea that Mr. LaFollette himself will teach Sharts who has time. The court to some extent pass- with white guardist assassins, shown tude and 1,000 marks fine, Kalcher to ing spirit of the working class. On betrayed the revolution. In the meantime let us ed milder sentences on the accused a very striking mildness and symbol six years' penal servitude and 600 the contrary, they arouse in the heart appreciate thoroly the spectacle of this advocate revolutionary workers because they pathy, while at the same time where marks' fine, Seipold to five years' and brain the most powerful spiritual Communists do not form a separate party opposed to other working class parties," as the justification soon as the Dawes plan appeared on Coolidge will say nothing about these machina- for abandoning all party organization and merging the scene and its acceptance by the lustrate the so-called administration lines. If the LaFollette movement can be taken as be seen beforehand that only a com- there is no appeal: an expression of the working class, then there is pletely physically and spiritually ennothing to prevent Mr. Davis or Mr. Coolidge from slaved working class would put up a worker of Schwedt on Oder, receivserving in the same capacity.

The fact of the matter is, that Sharts, in the the realization of the Experts' plan he distributed among the Reichswehr name of Marx, is repeating nothing more nor less without offering the most bitter re- soldiers "leaflets of a seditious characa better socialist than Sharts himself, if Sharts' not only enslaving the masses of Latin America version of Marx has any validity. That was always course, Sharts is not a Marxian. He is a middleclass lawyer who cannot utter the name of Marx without slandering that giant of working class thought. And when he finds out that LaFollette What class-conscious workers have long been does not like to have shyster socialists quoting aware of, namely that the "pacifism" of the preach- Marx in support of him, then Sharts will quit even

Get a member for the Workers Party.

An Army Plot

The charges by counsel for Paxton Hibben, that army officers have entered into a plot to take his recognizes the class struggle as the giant banks now behind the coal in metal industry and in the anthracite: big coal operator whom Coolidge and lin, quoting General H. T. Allen of the American officers commission away from him, will be of in- basis of your trade union organizados dustry, to develop new strategy. An The same finance capital which has Davis represent, and by the little coal forces, as stating that he is a "pacifist" and that terest to the workers. It is well that we become tion. This recognition will create a indirect smash upon the union. is the reason he is in favor of mobilization day. The familiar with the inner workings of the army, the organization adapting itself to the Finance capital has at last agreed nois union miners to unemployment, general wants a big army and big guns, with plenty because it is one of the chief instruments of sup-changing conditions of industry. of poison gas, to insure peace. His pacifism is much pression of the working class, and to combat it It will foster a militant spirit that mechanization of the bituminous coal process of attrition destroy your cal representative in the present elecrequires more knowledge of it than is now avail- will organize the unorganized. It will industry. In carrying out this plan it union, unless you begin to consciously tion campaign. He too runs for "This is a very inopportune time" to be anti- able. This plot against Hibben (who by the way is substitute for the present corrupt has bought up and consolidated the recognize that you are an integral President of the United States-Wilmilitarist, was the tenor or argument used in very, very far from being a Communist, his "crime" capitalist politics carried on by the various competing mines, especially part of that working class which liam Z. Foster. Foster is the candifavor of mobilization day. The only opportune consisting of a few liberal opinions about recog- terest in and desire for working class ginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, You must displace your present re- class. time for pacifists to talk is when there are no war nition of Russia'), may possibly reveal a corner of political issues and working class New Mexico and Colorado.

cording to its inner logic, that militarism cannot be It seems from the documents made public, that actively fought because that creates a danger of the army intelligence organization is habitually building up a militant attitude of mind. This in used to spy and frame up on "undesirable" officers of "labor leaders" addressed by Calvin has increased and cheapened the proturn must be rejected because it might lead to a in the army. In the case of Hibben, these instru- President John L. Lewis, can be cited duction of bituminous coal to an un- ganization, in order to survive, must to pay union wages to the unemreal struggle against miltarism. And all the ments were put to work but, not wishing to bring in the fact that Lewis recently sent believable degree. preachers want is to have peace between them- the army directly into the case, the "officers' greetings and regrets, for his non-apselves and the powers that be. The time is never reserve corps" was made the channel for striking pearance at the Labor Day gathering anized mines in the non-union terri-

A principal charge against Hibben, the one that Coolidge who broke the Boston police rated as many of them have been, of the coal industry that is now being the organization of the workers in me workers are quickly learning that pacifism reveals the animus behind the persecution, is that strike. life will really come about. What is now more scheme. Under capitalism and with idly buying up and consolidating the problems. No real relief for unemlikely, is that the case will be hushed up.

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The Terrorist Justice in Germany

How the German Government is Preparing for Carrying Out Experts' Report

By EMIL HOLLEIN, Communist Member of the German Reichstag

been a question of wreaking ven- der to break their resistance. geance for any attacks by its class often aroused the horror and indig-

tion of justice which we are witness-

ber of social democrats have for years

The influence of the Experts' Reman Republic, not even in the time penal servitude.

ter against the revolutionary work- lation by international big capital uners as it has since the decision of the der the terms of the Dawes plan. es in Germany.

All this however, was changed as hate.

A monstrous reign of terror was in-

Of course, under these circumnot show itself to be behindhand. It let loose a flood of trials for high

And the choicest and the most charthe famous state court of justice for Even the special court set up after the protection of the Republic; which the bloody sentences with cheers for

includes a great number of social de- who had been instructed by the au- the working masses and cause them understanding for the desperate social Brandes, the district chief constable and political conditions which were Lange, etc., has, in those few cases the lot of every honest worker at that where it has been compelled to deal had acted from absolutely honest mo- Communists have got into its clutches it has given unbridled vent to its class Baumann to four years' penal servi- not only sweep away the terrorist jus-

German bourgeoisie appeared more of justice of this model court of jus- and a half years' imprisonment and rorist justice must inevitably spring. and more probable. It was clearly to tice, against the decisions of which

with the terrible political, social eco- ed one year's fortress imprisonment nomic and cultural consequences of and a fine of 50 goldmarks, because

of revolutionists of which Hughes complains. But enemies against the sacred institution stituted against it, accompanied by an a worker from Altona, to 15 months' order to defend themselves from a the immediate menace, that which dictates the of the capitalist state. Already in the unexampled campaign of calumny and fortress imprisonment and 50 marks threatened putsch and on account of existence of the Workers Party but the fact that imposed upon honest workers, have the stupidest as well as from the most poster, which called for the setting The president of the court, Niedner, blood-thirsty accusations, and which up of the dictatorship of the proletari- revealed himself in this trial as an was participated in by all parties from at. 3. Lechleitner, editor of the organ open Communist hater. He called the Everything that happened under the the German Nationalists to the Social of the C. P. G. in Mannheim, to 13 Communist flag "a Russian rag" and

It must be noted that this is occur- treason, and glutted its revenge

Altho the latter, contrary to the takable. Never before in the Ger- ever more brutal terms of prison and

These sentences expose even to the most undiscerning the true aims and masses in consequence of the inflation justice: to create and spread terror reached the highest point, has Ger- among the broad working masses, so man bourgeois justice so openly and that they would shrink from any furnakedly exposed its vengeful characther resistance against their strangu-

We will cite a few examples to il-On February 7, 1924, Albert Barthel,

ter" which advocate a change in the

marks fine because in the previous months' imprisonment and 200 marks Communist leaflets. 2. Emil Hagberg, arms upon the estate of a junker in fine, because he posted up a C. P. G. alleged preparation of high treason. 50 marks fine, because he published the C. P. of Germany must from Sepstances, German class justice could an article in November, 1923, which tember last year, reckon upon being

> proletariat. On June 4th, 1924, there were sen- republic. enced: 1. Hotopp, a clerk in Berlin, to 4 years' imprisonment and 5,000 German democratic republic is not marks fine on account of preparation only exhibited in the brutal sentences Schmidt, a mechanic and Bannert, going sentences, which is becoming Priss and Kroll, workers, each to two and 3,000 marks fine on a similar

charge as above. and preparing high treason.

On July 10th, 1924, there were sentude for possessing hand grenades to their torture. many and there to arrange the "Tche- their vital interests, ka" frame-up.

On June 19, 1924, there were sen-

BOURGEOIS penal law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the only genuine revolution- tenced: 1. Max Birke, a miner, to one law in Germany derfoot the one law in Germany derfoot the one law in Germany derfoot the Germany derfoot the Germany derfoot the one law in Germany derfoot the November he distributed seditious fine on account of seizing a store of months' fortress imprisonment and declared that every single member of propagated the dictatorship of the liable to punishment under paragraph 7 of the law for the defense of the

> The vindictive class justice of the of high treason and having knowl- pronounced by the courts, but also by edge of a store of weapons; 2. W. the treatment of the prisoners underyears and six months' imprisonment are our comrades deprived of all Communist literature and not allowed to write to their friends; as a further On June 18th, 1924, Alfred Oelssner, means of punishment they are not alparty secretary in Breslau, received lowed any change of underclothing, three years' imprisonment and 1,000 many of them are put into chains marks fine on account of instigating and beaten and brutally mishandled The situation of the prisoners has betenced: Lambert, a tailor of Stutt- been forced to adopt their only means gart to eight years' penal servitude, of protest; the hunger strike. For Brecht, a brewery worker, Rall, a instance, in Gleiwitz in Silesia, 70 of turner, each to six years' penal servi- our comrades have entered on a huntude; Haussler, a turner, to three ger strike. The prison authorities reyears' penal servitude and Glaser, an plied to this action by entirely deiron moulder, to one year penal servi- priving them of water, thereby adding

cused replied to the announcement of ministration of justice aims at cowthe world revolutions and for Moscow. German bourgeoisie however, are sentences were based upon the evi- lieve they will be able, by means of This famous court of justice, which dence of a paid agent provocateur. such bloody sentences, to intimidate thorities to enter the C. P. of Ger- to shrink from ruthlessly defending tenced in Koenigsberg: Delvendahl, tences pronounced by class justice a worker to seven years' penal servi- will not break the revolutionary fightpenal servitude and 500 marks fine, and moral forces, which will one day tude and 400 marks fine, Nautsch to tice and its upholders, but also the four and a half years' imprisonment rotten state and social order, which and 300 marks fine, Marwel to two provides the soil from which this ter-

ON AMALGAMATION

SOONER or later, the unions in all industries and in every country find themselves at the point where they are based upon industrial rather than craft lines. In arriving at this stage of development they ordinarily pass thru a more or less lengthy evolutionary process, marked by three distinct phases, which I shall call: (1) isolation, (2) federation, (3) amalgamation."-William Z. Foster.

nemployment and the Presidential Candidates

By JOSEPH MANLEY.

Illinois miners is but a part of the general unemployment thruout the is out to destroy, root and branch the responsibility of the miner has no the United States. Two Republican festation of world unemployment. ployment is caused by the logical development of American capitalism.

only be met by a viewpoint which tack did not succeed, it caused the followed in the steel industry, in the have been equally exploited by the

political struggles.

Capitalist Minded Leaders.

Your own District President, Frank Farrington, clearly indicates his capi-

The solution put forth by Frank upon them one of the most up-to-date upon them for their living. Others political struggle.

methods of capitalist exploitation.

country, which in its turn is a mani- Miners Union. Finance capital—a basis in reality. combination of the giant banks-tried

upon the consolidation and complete misery and suffering. It will by a representatives of your union, an in- in the non-union fields of West Vir- struggles against the capitalist class. date of the miners and of the working

ing mines and their mechanization, in the capitalists and capitalism-with stands upon its platform, which con-An instance of the capitalist politilits turn tends to render unnecessary militant representatives who stand tains a real program for the relief of cal corruption attitude and viewpoint the skill of the individual miner. It

of labor leaders" addressed by Calvin tory can undersell and compete with must fight for the socialization, thru giant power plants and means of com-Coolidge in Washington. The same the old time mines of Illinois, ope- a workers' and farmers' government, munication and transportation, and with methods not so up to date as now nationally consolidated by capitalist these industries for participation in being used in the modern mine. This pirates, underselling is especially successful fight to the end: that the cost of the industries nationalized when old party politicians represent present unemployment be borne by posed to maintain state competition. receive union wages.

Smash on Illinois Miners. The same finance capital which has Farrington-the introduction of giant carried on this policy of encircling power, generated at the mouth of the the union fields, now comes into Illi-

The rank and file of the United their plan to mechanize them and (Campaign Manager, Workers Party) Miners Workers Union, are beginning destroy the union. It is this desire to workers in America are unemployed a THE present unemployment of the to clearly understand the roots of thoroly mechanize and standardize great political struggle is being waged. their present predicament. Which is every operation down to the last re- Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette are all that, modern American finance capital tail, so that the individual skill and running for the office of President of

You men who dig the coal in Southern to destroy with a frontal attack, the mand by the Illinois operators, for the porting the capitalist system of ex-Illinois, must realize that your unem- union in the great coal strike of 1921. abolishing of the contract system. ploitation that is responsible for your Its method was its injunctions is Only a human ostrich cannot see unemployment and misery. You milisued by the Government against the this inevitable economic development, tant miners can have no political This problem of unemployment can striking miners. The this frontal at The same course of development was hopes from such candidates. You gained control of the bituminous nonunion fields, is now reducing the Illi- LaFollette represents. publican and democratic union repre-The consolidation of these compet- sentatives-who stand four square for tial candidate of the Workers Party and fight, on the issue of the class unemployment. This program will he infused with a revolutionary ployed. The coal from these highly mech- spirit. It must organize the unor- The nationalization of all large scale

ment, so that the unemployed shall

Industrial Relief Thru Political

Struggle In face of this crisis in your history, the methods proposed it will simply various competing mines. Great num ployment can be hoped for except capitalists, which simply perpetuates enrich a few individuals. It will not bers of these mines it shuts down thru a great political struggle. No the present misery, benefit the miners at all, but will add completely, in order to freeze out the real nationalization of your industry

lawyers and one Democratic lawyer. This is the explanation of the de- All of them standing for, and sup-

The Workers Candidate. You coal diggers have a real politi-

William Z. Foster, as the presiden-It contains a demand for: Your organization must the management and direction of the

These are but a few of the points in

The Illinois miners must tackle this unemployment problem from a class conscious viewpoint. ize that it is the inevitable product of your apparent purely industrial prob- capitalism. You must force your tion with capitalist politicians and

Illinois miners vote for Foster the further to their misery by fastening union miners who have depended can come about except thru a great Communist candidate and the abolition of capitalism!