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

WHEN the story of Ramsay Mac-Donald's acceptance of an automobile, plus \$135,000 in American ward for the most stupid defense of the premier's action. It is too late awarded the prize even before it is offered. In order to effectively kill any ambition on the part of our readers to reach the pinnacle of stupidity scaled by Mr. Ault, his brief in behalf of MacDonald is hereby quoted in full:

HE row about Ramsay MacDonla ald's endowed auto sounds was first proposed to buy an auto for the business agent of the painters' union in Chicago. There are plenty of people ready at all times to throw mud, no matter whom the target nor spend so much of his time in London's League. underground railways may be the animus of the attack on him. If he ian politicians."

WE fail to see the analogy between plish this purpose. a business agent employed by a union to transact its business, ac- T. U. E. L. follows: cepting an automobile from his union. and a labor premier, who is supposed to serve the interests of the class that placed him in office, accepting alogy would be perfect.

vested in Sir Alexander Grant's bis- nected local groups to the present attention? Of course in principle it 327,000 members, is an achievement of was just as sinful for Mr. MacDonald which the carpenters can well be to accept the automobile as to accept proud. But our pride in past accom the auto with the dough. But if he plishments must not cause us to be first accepted the auto and took the money afterwards it might be better of the unmarried Catholic lady who 284 people in Dallas who hope to get little substantiation in the latest prived of her membership rights went to confess an indiscretion to a a divorce this week. That is the num. official department of labor sur- for one year. priest. Fearing priestly anger and a ber of suits filed for immediate action. heavy penance and being gifted with Quite a number of these are Negro thruout the country. a sense of diplomacy, she first admit- women. The cotton picking season ted that while wooing Morpheus one being on, they have more funds than night she found herself in close prox- usual for such expenses. imity to a pair of pajamas—the kind worn by the opposite sex. The priest did not consider this a mortal sin, and so informed the lady who replied: "But father there was a man inside of them." Mr. Ault might be able to explain away the auto on the ground of Mr. MacDonalds' health but what about the \$135,000 inside the auto?

DAVID LAWRENCE, a writer for political situation evidently is on the payroll of the republican campaign committee. He sees republican victories on all sides. Capitalist reporters like alienists, come to whatever conclusions their paymasters paychecks call for. Mr. Lawrence sees a republican victory in Minnesota, which proves that his eyesight is good. One of the reasons for his coming to this conclusion is that the vote-getting power of Magnus Johnson's thy for him," says Dave Lawrence. If newspapers when five years old, Magnus will have to blow like a whale in order to lick him.

MR. SCHALL may be blind but he is not half as blind as the workers who vote for either himself or Magnus Johnson. It is remarkable how slow the workers are to learning the lesson, that if they are ever to get anything done for them they must do it themselves. The old fable of the lark in the meadow who never moved her brood until the farmer who was always waiting for somebody else to cut his hay finally decided to do it himself. So long as the workers wait for LaFollettes, Johnsons and other saviors to rid them of their troubles they will remain slaves.

THERE is something admirable about the way a capitalist politician puts up a bluff. All capitalist politicians assume that the masses are (Continued on page 3)

# BARE DEALTO BETRAY WORKERS

# money, or thirty thousand pounds in English money, reached here it was suggested that this column offer a re-

# now. E. B. Ault who writes a col-umn, for the Seattle Daily Record, is

#### something like the discussion when it Convention Asked to Plan for Struggle

what his motives may be. That Mac. convention, in Indianapolis, are too have gone over. Donald would trade a baronetcy for addressed in a statement, disan automobile is the sheerest non cussing the burning issues besense. That MacDonald is greatly in fore the building trades, issued need of an automobile and may not by J. W. Johnstone, on behalf live much longer if he is compelled to of the Trade Union Educational

Calling for unity of all progressive forces to put the cartacks on the knotty problems that must be solved to accom-

Johnstone's statement for the

#### Statement by Johnstone

In the name of working class solidan auto with a bag of gold thrown in, arity the Trade Union Educational from the capitalist class which the League greets the delegates to the Labor Party came into being to fight 21st Convention of the United Brotherand conquer. There is no analogy. hood of Carpenters and Joiners of cepted a limousine from Samuel Independent deliberations to follow, the Brother. Slight Rise in Demand Seconding of Motion Is Had the Chicago business agent ac- America, beginning today in Indianlars invested in, let us say, the Peo- hood will lay down plans for the solidple's Gas Company, to keep it in gaso- ification of the ranks of the building line, and pay a chauffer, then the an- trades workers, both on the economic and political fields of struggle.

The splendid advancement made by R. AULT did not mention the trif- the carpenters in the years past, by for certain commodities occa- Workers' Union are discussing effectively, pointing out that this was MR. AULT did not mention the tripping progressing from weak and disconnected local groups to the present (Continued on Page 4.)

Use Extra Cash To Split Knot. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 21.—There are

### ONLY THE MOST UPPER OF UPPER CLASSES CAN **ASSOCIATE WITH WALES**

SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- Only persons having their names in the social blue book are eligible to parties in honor of the Prince of Wales. At a private dinner party at the home of John Sanford in Brookville, an elegantly dressed man got by the guards and danced with guests for an hour. By that time he had been looked up and found wanting socially. Two servants pitched him down the steps, malacca cane and all.. State police are guarding the Borden home where the prince stays.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 21 .- New Jersey became the ninth state to ut the Foster-Gitlow ticket on the state ballot when this task was finally

"We have put it over," declared Charles Krumbein, district organizer of the Workers Party, enthusiastically. "Now for the campaign and a tremen dous vote on election day."

In addition to the presidential electors, District Organizer Krumbein reports that the candidate for United States senator has also gone on the Carpenters meeting today in ballot, while congresional and state legislative candidates in Hudson County

It is expected that a heavy vote will be cast for the Communist candidates in Paterson, N. J., where a big strike is now going on, in which the Workers Party is taking an active part. The silk strikers have gone thru a thoro education, both in the exploitation of the bosses and under the clubs a severe drubbing to the at- oil senators to oust LaFollette from the senate, ostensibly beof the police, aided by court injunctions. Thousands are expected to vote tempt of the Law Committee, cause he was unpatriotic during the war to protect Morgan's Communist in this election.

# cannot be killed off politically, maybe it can be accomplished in some other genteel way without having to resort to the favorite weapon of Ital.

# TOWARDS JOBS

## Changes Nothing

By JAY LOVESTONE.

situation remains unchanged organization. the summer months.

vey of industrial employment

Stagnation in New England.

tion shows no signs for the better. volved in the case. We find that the textile industry and It is well known, however, the dethe foundries and machine shops of cision in this case specifically provides ules. The surplus of workers in this a motion" in a local union meeting.

Hampshire textile industry, where the Chicago organization. Members are no majority of mills are operating on a longer allowed even the right to part time basis and others are en. "second the motion." tirely closed. The textile industry of Vermont is in as bad shape. In this This case is adding new discontent (Continued on page 5.)

Vote Communist This Time! realizing at last their mistake.

## Crime, Says Perlstein

Despite the increased demand ternational Ladies' Garment dictatorship by any group."

and as serious as it was during to reject a resolution submitted posal of the committee. by International Vice-President The boasts of the republican Meyer Perlstein, which carried administration that industry is a condemnation of the "Frei-Jewish daily, was de-

Dreams He's Czar.

On account of the vicious persecution that Perlstein visits upon all ex-In the New England district where pressions of opposition to his Czarist the Coolidge clique is looking for its rule in Chicago, it is impossible to greatest support, the industrial situa- publish the names and details in-

Maine continue on part time sched. that it is a punishment for "seconding state is unable to find employment in Perlstein rules that to stand for freedom of press and opinion is a crime The lull continues in the New so long as he reigns supreme in the

#### Feeds Flames of Revolt.

state, part time operations obtain also to the already growing revolt against in the wood working plants and rail- Perlstein's arbitrary action in raising road repair shops. In Coolidge's own the dues, by his own act, after the state, Massachusetts, many textile organization had rejected his motion mills are closed and others are run- to that effect. Members who failed to act in opposition to Perlstein's wrecking of the union last year are

## Convention Turns Down

(Special to The Daily Worker) convention of the International "Standard Oil" senior senator from Montana. Association of Machinists gave Johnston, to slip thru a provi- ther the interests of Rockefelsion to legitimize "red baiting" ler, which were sponsored or in the union, placing the propo- supported by Senator Walsh in sition on the table by an over- company with the rest of the whelming vote after left-wing oil senators including Senator delegates had shown the true Smoot of Utah. meaning behind it.

a substitute for Par. 8 of the senate of its candidate for vice-presi-Platform, evidently aimed to dent in the event of there being no give the officials ground for ex- choice for president and vice-president pulsion of all progressive and in the electoral college, chosen next issued to Toledo members to leave the Workers Party or president will automatically become stand expelled from the ma- president.

Emme Gets the Floor.

was rejected, read as follows: "We condemn and oppose any poli-

tical group or program that contemplates the use of violence in achiev-Chicago members of the In- ing its purpose or the setting up of a

sioned by the seasonal influence the latest instance of official but a veiled attempt to start heresycuit factory. How did that escape his great organization, embracing some of the Fall, the unemployment tyranny and gag-rule in that hunting within the union, and stifle

(Continued on Page 2.)

#### BRITISH LABOR CHIEF FOR CLASS TOLERANCE AT MACHINISTS' MEET

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21 .-

Brownley, head of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers of England, spoke today before the convention of the International Association of Machinists. His speech seemed to be a deli-

cate forerunner to the B. & O. plan which is to come up soon. He advocated the theory of the community of interest between the employer and the employee and pleaded for the joint control of industry by the two classes. This bird poses as a socialist occasionally! He spoke in favor of admitting

the Russian metal trades unions into the metal trades workers' international at Berne after indulging in the usual sickening red baiting. The law committee is to report

# JOIN "STANDARD OIL" WALSH; FRAME-UP OF MONTANA LABOR

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 21.-Inside political circles in Butte and Helena are all agog over the latest "news" of the inwardness of the strategy of the Baldwin management of the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign as it has more or less become public property.

It is now declared that the refusal to recognize the Farmer-Labor ticket and the efforts to wreck the Farmer-Labor Party of "Red Baiting" Proposal Montana which has been continuous, vicious and nasty for the past month, was based upon specific orders from Senator Burton K. Wheeler himself concurred in by Senator LaFollette, because DETROIT, Sept. 21.—The of an understanding had with Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the

This is the Senator Walsh, who voted with the rest of the inspired by President William H. millions, but in reality because he opposed laws designed to fur-

The deal is to vote for Wheeler in

The Law Committee proposed | stead of Bryan for the election by the radical groups and members, and justifying the recent order that the lower house becomes deadlocked on president up to March 4,

LaFollette Aids Standard Oil.

The motion of the committee that the inside story goes, both Wheeler and LaFollette are to use their best efforts to re-elect Senator Walsh. The latter will not be bound to vote for Wheeler for vice-president unless Walsh, old pal of Doheny, is success ful in his own campaign for re-election, which now looks very doubtful in spite of Wheeler's ardent support.

radical opinion. Delegate McEacron of the deal, is to retire from the na-A girl who seconded a motion of Tacoma, moved to table the pro- tional campaign, forget about Davis and give his silent support to Wheeler organizations. President Johnston tried his usual and LaFollette. This idea is sustained trickeries, first declaring the motion by the fact that the LaFollette-Wheelto table out of order, and when over- er overlord of Minnesota, North and electors, though all of them were pub-South Dakota and Montana, Dewey licly pledged to vote for LaFollette Dorman, one time socialist alderman and Wheeler in case of their election. of Minot, and propagandist, but now a renegade, known to fame in Montana

Dorman Is Renegade. Montana state manager of the old non-

partisan league.

To have accepted the farmer-labor of Montana. electors by the LaFollette-Wheeler forces would have greatly aided State Senator J. W. Anderson, a poor farmer of Richland County. Prominent as cution of Communists and other labor partisan league, to whom Wheeler street meetings have ceased. The Senate more than any other one man, have fallen thru because the magis-Anderson's name is on the ticket of trate held that taking up a collection this new party as its candidate for for the purpose of a society was not

#### NEW YORK MILITANTS TO HOLD CONFAB FOR FOSTER AND GITLOW

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- On Sunday, at 2 p. m., Sept. 28, the militants of New York City including delegates from trade unions, Workmen's Circle and other fraternal organizations, and Workers Party and Young Workers League branches, and left wing groups, will hold their first conference at the Labor Temple. 243 East 84th street. The purpose of this gathering is to organize the local campaign in labor organizations in support of William Z. Foster and Ben Gitlow.

All the above mentioned organizations should immediately elect delegates so as to make the conference a tremendous demonstration for the Communist ticket.

The supporters of Foster and Gitlow are working actively to raise funds on the appeal which has just been sent out by the Workers Party Campaign Committee to local labor

Supports Infamous Reactionary.

As a result of Wheeler's deliberate and Dakota as "Anarchist Island" Dor- sabotaging of the farmer-labor party man, is the paid agent of Senator and his open and unblushing support of the reactionary Walsh, who voted Two years ago he was a paid barker for the Esch-Cummins bill and who for Senator Wheeler, whose particular drew the infamous draft laws and the job in Montana for the past six months espionage act under which thousands has been to deliver the labor and bank- of American working men and women, rupt farmer vote to Senator Walsh on including Debs, were thrown into pristhe grounds of Walsh's labor record. on, the farmer-labor party members, all of whom worked so loyally to put What made Dorman's support worth Wheeler where he is, are becoming paying for is that he was once the embittered and disillusioned and it will undoubtedly result in the LaFollette-Wheeler forces losing the State

Cops Cut It Out.

TORONTO, Sept. 21.—Police perseone of the old war horses of the non- advocates for taking up collections at owes his election to the United States prosecutions started some time ago United States senator, hence the re- begging, under which head the labor fusal to recognize that party or its campaigners had been prosecuted.

## ting power of singlified by the lings is more than offset by the physical blindness of his opponent on the Coolidge ticket, Thomas D. Schall. Help Mobilize 100,000 Workers for Communism

## he has thirteen children and sold AN APPEAL TO THE PARTY BRANCHES

By C. E. RUTHENBERG Executive Secretary, Workers Party

WE are in the midst of a campaign which is a test of our Party. The character of the work we do, the energy and enthusiasm we put into the work and the results which we achieve will be an indication of how far our Party has developed in becoming really a Communist Party. We have been obliged by the objective circumstances of the class

struggle in the United States to make a quick change in our policy. We were in the midst of a United Front campaign which we had been conducting for two years. We gave up that campaign because, for the moment, the conditions were such that we could not go forward. We entered the election campaign as the Workers Party, on our own platform, with our own candidates, in a straight out fight for Communist

Such a change of policy is a test of a Communist Party. On the road to the Proletarian Revolution every Communist Party will face the necessity of making many such quick turns and right-about faces. Our Party will have to change its tactics as fundamentally as it did in July many times before it reaches its goal. The road to victory for a Communist Party is not a broad, straight road, on which we easily roll along.

The test of a Communist Party is whether it can, after such a change of tactics, quickly re-mobilize its strength and throw it into the work of carrying the Party along the new road it has entered upon. That is the test which our Party faces today. Can we, have we remobilized our forces? Is our Party working with the same energy and enthusiasm in the Communist election campaign as it was in the Farmerthe present campaign?

More Work. Harder Work Needed.

These questions cannot be answered optimistically. Our Party has not yet re-mobilized itself completely for the Communist election campaign. The Party members and the Party branches are not working with the enthusiasm and energy which is necessary if we are to make the most of the present opportunity to forward our cause.

Some parts of the Party have responded and are working, but not with sufficient energy and enthusiasm. Other units of the party have not done any work at all so far as the election campaign is concerned and the campaigns which are part of this main campaign.

The whole Party was circularized and sent supplies for a Membership and DAILY WORKER Subscription campaign to be conducted in connection with the Election Campaign, but nothing at all has come of it, in spite of continued agitation from the party centre. The distribution of campaign literature is lagging and not enough meetings are being held. It seems only a portion of our Party is working.

Six Weeks to Intensify the Campaign. We have six weeks in which to prove ourself, to intensify the cam-

paign and to get the greatest possible results out of it for the Communist What are our possibilities? What can we hope to achieve during those six weeks if our Party throws itself into the work as a really Communist party would, if every member and every party unit goes to work with energy and enthusiasm to advance the support for Communist prin-

WE-CAN MOBILIZE A HUNDRED THOUSAND WORKERS IN A DEMONSTRATION FOR COMMUNIST PRINCIPLES BY CASTING THEIR VOTES FOR THE COMMUNIST CANDIDATES.

WE CAN ADD TEN THOUSAND MEMBERS TO OUR PARTY. WE CAN SECURE TEN THOUSAND NEW READERS FOR THE

We ask of the members of the Party whether to achieve these things is not worthy of the utmost effort on the part of every member of the organization. Would we not have a right to be proud of our work, if, when the election is over, we had rallied a hundred thousand workers behind our principles thru their casting their votes for our candidates, had added ten thousand members to the Party and ten thousand readers to the DAILY WORKER list?

A hundred thousand Communist votes would be real victory for us. Considering the hundreds of thousands of foreign-born workers who are disfranchised, the hundreds of thousands of native-born workers who are disqualified from voting, and that these workers are exactly those who feel the oppression of capitalism most and will be first to rally to the Communist cause, a hundred thousand Communist votes will be some-

thing we can be proud of. Need any argument be made about the great gain which ten thousand Party members and ten thousand additional readers for the "Daily" means to us!

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Achievements Within Our Grasp. We can still make these gains for our cause, if WE PROVE THAT WE ARE INDEED A COMMUNIST PARTY. We must go to work in the (Continued on page 6)

# TEACHERS PLAN

### Praise "Daily Worker"; May Resort to Radio

With a ringing denunciation of the school officialdom, which 8:00 p. m is led by Superintendent William McAndrew and Charles M. Moderwell, president of the board of education, the organized teachers of Chicago, at the last session of the Teachers' 5th, 8:00 p. m. Federation, decided to hold a mass meeting at the Studebaker and 14th St., Tuesday, October 7th, nois on the Workers Party theater on Thursday afternoon, 8:00 p. m. the day after the final decision of the board becomes known, to present their case to the Benjamin GITLOW, vice-presitor present their case to the people of Chicago.

A suggestion that the proceedings be broadcasted by radio may be acted upon. DAILY WORKER Wins Applause.

The teachers roundly applauded the praise given by one of their members to the DAILY WORKER for the attitude which the Communist organ has taken towards the war being waged between the rank and file teachers and the men in control, and accepted as just the criticism which the DAILY WORKER has made of is not firm and militant enough.

the federation, bitterly assailed the on November 2, the latter list of dates newspapers of the city which have will be published shortly. been publishing false accounts of the actions of the teachers.

"The Chicago Tribune has come out ber 24, 8 p. m. with one false story arter another," said Miss Haley. "The newspapers torium, Michigan St. and Jefferson, have repeatedly refused to print real Friday, September 26, 8 p. m. news which might help people to understand our point of view. Other 225 W. Boadman St., Saturday, Sepnewspapers have followed the same tember 27, 8 p. m.

While teachers were applauding Miss Haley's denunciation of the Chicago press, one of the teachers

arose, saving: "While we are knocking we might ton St. East, Monday, September 29, as well do a little praising. I wish 7:30 p. m. that everyone would follow the complete, accurate and helpful reports parried in the DAILY WORKER."

#### Turn On The Tribune.

What basis the teachers have for dissatisfaction with the accounts of the teachers' fights against official control which the capitalist papers have printed, is shown by the story published by the Tribune on the day after this meeting of the federation, at which militant steps were determined on. The Tribune story was headed: "Rebellion (Among the

Teachers) Is a Myth." Rebellion-real rebellion-raised its head at the federation meeting while ber 9. Margaret Haley told of the high-handed and tyrannical actions of Superintendent McAndrew in refusing to comply with a rule of the board which provides for the calling of teachers' councils, and the dismissal of the 15. schools for a few hours during the year to allow these councils to meet. Tries to Tire Teachers.

"This may seem a very trivial matter," said Miss Haley. "It is not. I have been reliably informed that this is but a preliminary attack—that the real purpose of McAndrew's present stand is to weaken the resistance of the teachers so that later on he can cut their salaries.

"Already McAndrew is planning a salary schedule based on secret markings, so that no teacher will have the right to complain if her salary is cut." Present Case to Public.

meeting next Wednesday, may take dist minister of Ina, 12 miles from one of two steps. It may decide to en- here, waived preliminary hearing dorse Superintendent McAndrew's report amending the rules in such a way that he may call them at his discretion. It may refuse to endorse the report, in this way implying that it is the duty of the superintendent to call trial and was ordered held without the meetings in accordance with the bail for action by the October grand rule-an implication which it is gen. jury. erally understood that McAndrew will ignore.

In either case, the teachers of Chicago will meet at the Studebaker theater on Thursday afternoon, present their case to the public, and decide on further action.

## **DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM** IN TOLEDO IS FIZZLE;

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 21 .- The Defense Day program held here, designed to promote interest in the Coolidge administration, and create sentiment for the next capitalistic war, was a frost, only a few turning out. Most of those who appeared on the streets in the parade were forced to march by their bloodthirsty employers. The rest were swaggering Legionaires anxious and glad of the chance to show off their uniforms, and thirsting for Communist blood. Altho the republicans tried to stir up enthusiasm, only a few flags were being displayed in twenty-five blocks.

#### Our Candidates

FOSTER'S DATES

SEATTLE, Wash .- Masonic Temple, Tuesday, September 23rd, 8:00 p. m. TACOMA, Wash. -- Eagles' Hall, Wednesday, September 24th, 8:00

ASTONIA, Ore.-Saturday, September 27th, 8:00 p. m.

PORTLAND, Ore .- I. O. O. F. Auditorium, 10th and Salmon St., Sunday, September 28th, 8:00, p. m. BERKELEY, Cal.-High School Au-

ditorium, Tuesday, September 30th, Hall, Turk and Larkin Sts., Wednes-

day, October, 1st, 8:00 p. m. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Friday, Octo-

ber 3rd, 8:00 p. m. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- Unity

GITLOW'S DATES.

Party, begins his next speaking tour at Erie, Pa., September 24. This tour will carry him as far west as Minne- al promises. apolis. Minn. Originally the tour was planned to cover the entire west and ions (who until this year have supthe Pacific Coast. But because of the demands for the services of Comrade cratic party) have combined with the Gitlow, thruout the east and middle west, especially in the industrial sections, the Pacific Coast tour has been

cancelled. A corrected and final list of the the policy of the federation—that it presidential tour in a whirlwind finish militant labor leaders, William Z. in a series of meetings all thru the Margaret Haley, business agent of east, winding up'at New York City

Erie, Pa., Central Labor Union Hall, 1701 State St., Wednesday, Septem-

Toledo, Ohio, Labor Temple Audi-

Woodward and Hendrie, Sunday, Sep- sues clearly before you. tember 28, 2 p. m.

Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Cecelia Auditorium, Ransom Ave. near Ful-

Muskegon, Mich., Tuesday, September 30, 8 p. m. South Bend, Ind., Carpenters' Hall, 315 S. Michigan St., Wednesday, Oc-

tober 1, 8 p. m. Gary, Ind., Turner Hall, 14th and

Washington St., Thursday, October Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, October 5.

Duluth, Minn., Shrine Auditorium, 2nd Ave., W. 1st St., Monday, October 6, 8 p. m. Superior, Wis., Tuesday, October 7.

St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday, Octo-Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday, Octo-

Chicago, Ill., Sunday, October 12. Omaha, Neb., Monday, October 14.

St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday, October

Zeigler, Ill., Thursday, October 16. Springfield, Ill., Friday, October 17. New York, N. Y., Sunday, October

# NIETSCHIE, YET HE'S IN THE CAN

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 21 .-The school board, at its regular Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, 48, Methowhen arraigned here today before Justice of the Peace, T. Morse, on a charge of first degree murder, in connection with the death of his wife. Anna, 44, demanded an immediate

> Pending his indictment by the grand jury the first week in October, Sheriff Holcombe said October 13 had been agreed on tentatively as the trial date in circuit court here.

> Meanwhile, the little community of Ina is in an uproar with its population about equally divided between those who believe the pastor guilty, and others who believe his protestations of innocence and regard his arrest as persecution.

#### JUST A FEW TURN OUT | Canadian Labor Body Takes Firm Stand on-**Unemployed Problem**

TORONTO, Sept. 21.-The Toronto Trades and Labor council is looking after the unorganized as well as organized labor in regard to unemployment. A sharp debate in the council was percipitated by a letter from Carpenters' union No. 27, which declared that the unemployed union man should be relieved before the council tackles the difficulties of unorganized labor. After a vigorous debate the council passed a resolution condemning an attitude unsympathetic to unorganized

## **DUNNE SPEAKS** AT CONFERENCE FOR CAMPAIGN

### Call to All Workers for Wednesday Night

The militant workers of Chicago have issued a call to all SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—California class conscious workers to come to a mass meeting called by the Foster-Gitlow Conference Wednesday night, Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock at 2733 Hirsch Blvd., where William F. Dunne, Hall, 138 So. 2 East, Sunday, October just returned from Russia and DENVER, Colo.-Auditorium, Curtis candidate for Governor of Illiticket, will be the principal speaker.

The capitalist parties in this election as in all others are trying to catch the votes of the working masses with their usu-

The reactionary leaders of the un ported either the republican or demosocialists for the candidates of the bourgeoisie, LaFollette and Wheeler.

Workers Party Hope of Workers. In this election the only hope of the workers is in the Workers Party, which new Gitlow dates is published here- has put out a class conscious workwith. Gitlow will complete his vice- ers' ticket headed by the well-known Foster and Benjamin Gitlow.

The question before the workers in this election is whether they will vote for the candidates of their employers: Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette or act as class conscious workers and support the candidates of their own class.

Those of you who want to know nore about the issues before this Youngstown, Ohio, Moose Temple, campaign, are urged to come to this Dunne and other prominent speakers Detroit, Mich., Arena Gardens, of the Workers Party will put the is-

Mother (Ella Reeve) Bloor, famous Communist orator, is scheduled to make a tour thru the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, in the interests of the candidates of the Workers Party nationally and locally.

ing camps of Illinois to bring Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, October the message of Communism to the unemployed coal diggers, and speak to the steel slaves of Lake County and Gary. Comrade Bloor's itinerary is as fol-

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29-30, Street. WISCONSIN, Sept. 22-30.

Milwaukee, Street and factory meetngs, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Racine, Thursday, Sept. 25. Kenosha, Friday, Sept. 26. Milwaukee, Saturday, Sept. 27.

Sheboygan, Sunday, Sept. 28.

#### **ELECTION IN CHICAGO** FEDERATION OF LABOR TO BRING NO CHANGES

The results of the election of officers to the Chicago Federation of Labor, which were held yesterday in the Musicians' Hall, Wash ington Avenue and Wells street, will be announced in Tuesday morning's DAILY WORKER.

Altho John Fitzpatrick, Edward Nockels and Oscar Nelson are unopposed for election as president, secretary and vice-president, respectively, they no longer are leaders of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Fitzpatrick and Nockels, since their desertion of the Farmer-Labor Party, have made their surrender to capitalistic politicians complete by indorsing Len Small, republican candidate, for governor and are controlled in the federation by reactionaries like Olander and Nelson.

Fitzpatrick told the DAILY WORKER that no change in the policy of the Federation of Labor is contemplated as long as he is president, at the election yesterday.

The statement of the Workers Party and Trade Union Educational League of Chicago, that Fitzpatrick, Nockels and Nelson, do not deserve the support of the trade unionists created a favorable impression on the rank and file trade unionists.

Many workers who are devoted to independent political action of the working class, and to aggressive action to organize the unorganized workers, left their ballots blank where the names of these three men appeared, they told the DAILY WORKER.

### MEXICAN LABOR IN **DEMONSTRATION OF** SOLIDARITY TO 53

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 .- A 72hour strike of all textile workers in the state of Puebla is a protest against the arrest of 53 union workers who fought against the strikebreakers of the textile factory of Metepec in Atlixco. In an armed skirmish 18 were killed and many wounded. The carmen, the bakers and the milkmen will strike unless the 53 union men are released. The solidarity strike asks that the Metepeo factory be closed and that three of its foreign directors be deported from Mexico.

### Reactionary Stronghold Can't Overcome Lead

Max J. Sillinsky is still leading in the election for general secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Tailors' Union.

That is the outstanding result of the voting in Chicago and reports that continue to come from other cities.

Tries Last Hour Roorback. The present reactionary incumbent Sweeney, made a last minute effort to roll up a majority in Chicago sufficient to overcome the lead Sillinsky has been piling up, thru a dastardly charge, published without the slightest supporting evidence, that Sillinsky had 'defrauded the union" out of money.

By this eleventh-hour election trick he may have gained a few votes in meeting Wednesday night, where Chicago, but this will be more than offset by the reaction against Sweeney and in favor of Sillinsky that will in evitably follow such cheap and dirty

Trump Card Fails. The votes reported to this time show that Sweeney failed in his trump card, which was to pile up a vote in Chicago that would outweigh the Sillinsky majorities coming in from all over the country. The vote stands so

Sillinsky Sweeney 12 cities reported Sat .... 611 Kansas City . 91 522

# CDEVREDS MEII

Five hundred Pullman workers, mostly employes of the Pullman Car company, listened to Comrade Ella Reeve Bloor speak Saturday night at an open air mass meeting on the corner of 114th Place and Michigan Avenue.

The DAILY WORKER copies on hand were entirely sold out, and intelligent questions were asked by the audience who stood for two hours listening to Comrade Bloor expound the class struggle and tell of the program of the Workers Party. Two more open air mass meetings were held Sunday, one in the afternoon in "Bug House Square," Clark street and Newberry place, and the other in the evening at the open forum, in Washington Park on the South

Comrade D. E. Early reported good meeting at Division and Washtenow streets and Pete Herd spoke to 200 people at the corner of Roosevelt and St. Louis.

Several hundred Garveyites who held a meeting at the corner of State and 30th streets, stayed to hear Gordon Owens, Negro candidate for U. S. Congress and George Maurer, also a candidate for the House of Representatives, explain the position of the Communists on the Negro question Gordon Owens explained to the 400 people the futility of attempting to migrate to Africa. He declared there should be no division of the workers along lines of color or creed, but that all workers should unite with their class to war on the employers of lasociety by withdrawing to another table. A division was demanded from ions wherever possible.

marks denouncing the Klan for its at- proposition. tempted disruption of the miners' orsuch, is being persecuted by the Klan. when he said: "If you are going to front.

## LaFollette and Wall Street Agree on Next FAKE INSUR War's Preparations

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, "Cautious Cal" Coolidge and Senator LaFollette are practically agreed on the question of preparing for the next war.

While Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, after his hurried transcontinental tour to Washington, is closeted with President Coolidge, at the nation's capitol, Senator Wheeler, running mate of the Wisconsin senator, is on tour talking about "the war record of LaFollette."

I heard Wheeler make his speech in Chicago. Merely the mention of "the war record of LaFollette" brought some applause. But that was as far as Wheeler went. He dropped the subject like a hot potato, turning instead to the Lorimer-Dawes bank scandal.

Fur further information, however, about LaFollette's attitude towards war, turn to the last page of the pamphlet, "Where LaFollette Stands on Fifty Living Issues" and read what is there set forth under the heading, "National Defense." These pamphlets were distributed free of charge. This last page declaration says:

"I believe the people should be informed that the great battleships now under construction, at a cost exceeding forty million each, offer little or no protection, and that our true safety lies, even if we are to be attacked, which is an impossibility for years to come, in the laying of mines, the strengthening of coast defenses, and the building of a reasonable number of submarines and aircraft."

The above paragraph is taken from a speech made by Senator LaFollette in the United States Senate, May 16, 1921, on the Naval Appropriations Bill. It is typical of his attitude during the entire war, trying to show the big capitalists how to conduct their war; and it is his reiterated position now, thru the circulation of this material as campaign propa-

LaFollette raises the fiction of "national defense," that leads on to so-called "defensive wars." Every capitalist nation in the last world war declared it was waging a "defensive war." The Russian workers and farmers exploded this fiction when they quit fighting for the czar, drew out of the imperialist slaughter house and established their own

LaFollette is opposed to \$40,000,000 battleships. So is Wall Street. So is Morgan. So are the navy experts at Washington. So are the war experts of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. They agree with LaFollette that battleships are out of date. They agree with LaFollette that "submarines and aircraft" will be the murder weapons of

LaFollette did not oppose the last war. He is not now opposing preparations for the next war. When the next war comes he will not oppose it. He will merely offer his advice on how to run it, especially urge the capitalists to adopt his plans for financing it.

But there are those who will exploit "the war record of LaFollette" to the limit. Among these will be found the German capitalists and small business men in the United States. The Steuben (German-American) Society has endorsed LaFollette. One of the members of the constitutional council of the Steuben Society is George Sylvester Viereck, during the war, before the Unted States entry into it, the Kaiser's propaganda agent in this country.

Viereck was literary agent for Theodore Roosevelt dur-the height of the Bull Mooser's career. It will be remembered that Roosevelt, during his tour of Europe in 1910, stood side by side with the Kaiser reviewing the German imperial army, lauding the Hohenzollern military machine.

Roosevelt came to Europe after his lion hunting expedition in Africa in 1909, and the Encyclopedia says of his European tour, "His most striking experience was in Germany, where he was received with cordiality by the Emperor."

The German capitalists in the United States, those who long for the return of the Kaiser and the monarchy in Germany, are supporting LaFollette in this campaign. When there are indications of revolt within the Steuben Society, against the endorsement of LaFollette, it is the ex-Kaiser's agent, Viereck, who is most strong in his defense of the Wis-

This is one of the main reasons why German workers and farmers in the United States should bitterly oppose La

LaFollette is not opposed to the wars of capitalism, and in the next Wall Street war, to protect the loans of the House of Morgan, it will be the German workers and farmers, in this country, as well as workers and farmers of all other nationalities who will be called into the trenches, to bleed and die for the Almighty American dollar.

The interests of the German workers and farmers in this country are identical with the interests of the hungry and jobless workers and poor farmers in Germany. They are all faced with but one struggle-the ending of the rule of the capitalists in both Germany and in the United States.

Let workers of all nationalities, in these United States, as well as native-born Americans, ponder these facts, and then they will realize why they must give their support to the Communist candidates, William Z. Foster, for president, and Benjamin Citlow, for vice-president. Foster and Citlow lead in the fight for the working class against the capitalist class. Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette are on the side of capitalism against the workers. On which side are you?

## Machinist Delegates Defeat Johnston's War

(Continued from Page 1.)

go heresy-hunting in the machinists' union, why don't you come out in the open and say who it is you want on the Communists to be thrown out of the organization." Another delegate declared that the whole proposition was so veiled that bor. Owens showed the impossibility ruled on that, declaring that the it meant nothing and anything, and

of solving the problems of capitalistic "noes" had defeated the motion to could not be understood by anyone. Johnston is using "red-baiting" taccapitalistic country. He urged the the floor, however, and all Johnston's tics to regain his lost ground, two of Negroes present to join the trade un- cleverness availed him nothing except his principal assistants being Robert to expose him, for the division show- Haberman, renegade socialist pow in A sympathizer with the Ku Klux ed that the convention was over the service of the Mexican govern-Klan resented Comrade Bloor's re- whelmingly in favor of killing the ment, and the British representative, Mr. Brownlie. But the convention The convention is in a rebellious has shown that it is absolutely oppos ganization, at her Pullman meeting mood against the raw attempts at ed to throwing out members because This worker, however, was laughed to domination of the Johnston machine. of their political beliefs. And some silence by the crowd when he ad- Emme struck a responsive chord in of the old fighting spirit of the ormitted he is of foreign birth, and as the debate on the above question, ganization is again coming to the fore-

# MACHINISTS PLAN IN DETROIT

### Delegates Down "Compulsory" Scheme

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21 .-The convention of the International Association of Machinists rejected the proposal of the general officers to turn the union into a compulsory insurance

It was the first major defeat of the Johnston administration, and when the vote was shown so overwhelmingly against the insurance proposal, predictions were rife in the convention that this foreshadows an even more bitter struggle over the "B. & O." plan, which reactionaries are even more determined to establish and the radicals to de-

Chicago Delegates Lead Fight. The progressive forces in the convention, led by Bernard Koretz and Pete Jensen, of Chicago, and John Otis and A. T. McNamara of Pittsburgh, made a frontal assault upon the insurance scheme, condemning it as a part of the wholesale plans of class collaboration of Wm. H. Johnston and his lieutenants. Even the old-timers in the union who have been sentimentally following Johnston voted against him and his measure.

In spite of all the well-planned efforts of the reactionaries, this convention has not repudiated the class struggle. Every speaker has admitted the necessity of a fighting policy against the capitalist class, and even President Johnston, bowing to the spirit of the convention, makes occasional mention of the class struggle.

It is the B. & O. plan that is going to furnish the biggest battle of the convention. The real test between progressives and reactionaries comes on this issue. The entire Canadian delegation is violently opposed to the plan, and many delegates from cities in the U.S. who came here still under the influence of the efficiency engineer, Beyer, and his propaganda, have joined to forces pledged to sink this collaboration scheme into oblivion.

Ask About "B. & O." Workers. The fact that the Glenwood local, where this scheme was first put into effect, has not even a delegate to the convention, has had quite an effect upon the delegates here. Delegates are preparing to demand an explanation also, as to why the locals on the B. & O." railway, where thousands of machinists work in the shops, only have 100 to 200 members. Why are these men not organized? William H. Johnston and his "expert." Captain Beyer, will have a hard time explain. ing to the delegates.

According to the Pittsburgh delegates, the men in the "B. & O." shops are themselves opposed to the plan The railroad delegates here are so overwhelmingly against the scheme, that it is absolutely impossible for it to be carried unless the delegates from the contract shops vote it over on them. The contract shop locals are in a majority in this convention.

Railroad Locals Demoralized. At the Rochester convention, four years ago, the reverse was true: the railroad locals were in the majority. But the railroad locals are badly demoralized as a result of the defeated shopmen's strike, so that they have been unable to finance delegates to this convention. Johnston is counting upon this fact as his only hope to jam the B. & O. plan down the throats of the railroad machinists.

Benny to Call Chamber. ROME, Sept. 21.-Premier Mussolini today decided to reassemble the chamber of deputies on Nov. 15.

Vote Communist This Time!

### RAIN HALTS STRAW BALLOTING; WILL CONTINUE TODAY

The straw ballot which was to have been taken Saturday in another of the factories being covered thru the DAILY WORKER-Workers Party straw ballot, was called off because of the heavy downpour of rain. The ballot was to have taken place at 6 a. m. at which time rain was still strong. However, the factory missed in addition to the one regularly scheduled for today, will be handled tomorrow. Results will appear in Tuesday's issue of the DAILY WORKER. It may be pointed out here that, if the party were organized inside the shops, on the basis of Shop Nuclei, then there would be no postponements of any party activity on account of rain. The straw ballot is proving very popular and is stimulating discussion on the three capitalist candidates and the only workers' candidates on the presidential ballot, Foster and Gitlow of the Workers

# KUKLUX KLAN **HOWS ITSELF**

#### Bi Fight is to Kill Bolshevik Ideas

dmission that the Ku Klux Kin, under the cloak of supp/ting the American constitu-Itest issue of the Illinois "Kour-

trance of Bolshevistic Russia, the legation quarter. but let the ideas of Bolshevism come in. If we are to keep undesirable ideas.'

#### For Class Collaboration.

bor," says the Klan mouthpiece. "We reply drew a smile from the Ambasbelieve in the prevention of unwar- sador, who remarked that he was not ranted strikes by foreign agitators. so sure of it, anyhow until he would admiration at Mr. Karakhan's success izens are superior in this country to tions. . . . those of unnaturalized citizens."

The Klan thus throws off the mask cist movement formed by capitalists to fight the working class. In another part of the paper the Klan brags that it took a leading part in defense day September 12, designed to promote interest in capitalistic wars. "A distinct honor was conferred upon Charles G. Palmer, Grand Dragon, K. K., Realm of Illinois, when he was invited to be one of the the paper. "Mr. almer, who is a fense Day arrangements."

#### A Black United Front.

create riots and dissension among the \$33.16 in 30 days. ranks of organized labor, and while it seeks to divide the workers by race, creed, religion, and in any ment continues severe thruout Illinois other possible way, at the same time with 152 applicants at the free emtalist politicians, with the church, This is an improvement over the two with the capitalist militarists, and preceding months but it marks this with the enemies of organized labor. August as the worst in five years with The Klan comes out for class collabo- the exception of August 1921 when ration, against strikes, and against the there were 211 registrants for each

The Ku Klux Klan, like the Italian still at least 80,000 factory workers out Fascisti, is the enemy of the working of a job who were employed in the class, and must be exterminated and state a year ago. shunned by all workers who are loyal

#### Crown Prince Sick.

denly ill here today while prepara- workers employed in August than in revival. tions were being made for public July. festivities in his honor.

#### RAILROAD LORDS MEET TO FIND OUT HOW TO **CUT WAGES OF LABOR**

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The association of railroad executives have held a meeting to discuss plans for extending the influence of the open shop drive and devise ways and means to reduce the wages of the railroad workers.

The announced purpose of the meeting which was attended by the presidents of the principle railroads of the country, was "stabilization of unemployment." However, it is understood that discussion of the unemployment problem included ways and means to cut down the force and retrench during the industrial depression.

# Interview With Karakhan, the Russian Ambassador to China 100-P

lowing interview with Ambassador Karakhan, Russian representative Japanese treaty, which we think gives a clear insight into the situa-

By ROSTA.

PEKING, China, Sept. 19 .- The Rosta News Agency is in a position to tin, is in reality a bosses' or-

Note Must Be Free of Conditions. "'It is probably my last opportunity

diplomatic body here!"" Relations Friendly.

name and the name of Mr. Yoshizawa striven during these last years?" are most popular with Japanese today. erant and freedom loving, lines up the present doyen of the diplomatic to failure, the sad end would certainly For Open Diplomacy.

"Your correspondent then expressed

Then I continued: "You nave been ability and, especially, in the tactics an adjournment, a rupture, or a | a crucial and decisive point: that i in Peking nearly one year. I should of strictest secrecy, that you have breathing space?'-Mr. Karakhan's re- why the impression created is more think you have never been so busy shown in your recent negotiations ply was: 'Your question I can answer vivid. However, we are waiting during this last year as you are now- with Dr. Koo' I remarked. 'However, as follows: at the last session, Mr. quietly. I hope Tokyo will take stock since you have to wage diplomatic does not such tactics of secret diplom. Yoshizawa proposed to adjourn the of the seriousness of the situation war simultaneously on two fronts: acy stand in contradiction with the conference, as he must report to his and will come to realize that we can the Japanese and the Chinese. . .' principle of open diplomacy, which government on the course of negotia- not give Japan more than we gave 'No, not only two fronts,' interrupts your government proclaimed so loudly tions. So the latter were inter- other states.' Mr. Karakhan, for think how many to the world at large in the early days rupted. The negotiations are to be fronts it will make if you look at the of the Octhober revolution and to up resumed immediately Mr. Yoshizawa of the leaders of the Soviet external or without waiting for them-I don't ministry, Trotzky, Yoffe and other So "My next question was: 'Both your policy, personally so energetically know) invites us to a session.'

was granted by Mr. Karakhan to Mr. right men in the right places.' We 'for we believe that every people ported that they had ended in failure, ever, if the conference is now dead gnization which fights working Fuse, representative of the Japanese have heard it reported that tho the must know what its government says but then news was soon received locked, as you say, does not it show negotiations between you and Mr. when speaking with foreign govern about the signing of the two treaties. that the optimistic views of the Mos-"Profiting by the interval in the Yoshizawa often assume an acrimon- ments. We call secret diplomacy the Now, five days ago you said about the com public men have not been justiofficial organ of the Ku Russo-Japanese negotiations," reports jous character, you are, however, policy of concealment from one's own Soviet-Japanese negotiations that the fied?" Mr. Fuse to his paper, "your corre- good friends in your personal rela- people. Now, in the negotiations situation was critical, and a day after "The most dangerous foes are spondent called on Ambassador Kar- tions. Am I right, then, in believing with China it was not from our peo- that they were interrupted. If we say that immediately after the change false ideas," declares this paper. akhan, who is still living in the build that this circumstance does much to ple, but from our enemies that we look at the experience of the Soviet of cabinets in Japan I myself had the "We prepare against the en- ing of the Soviet Mission ouside of facilitate the fulfilment of your most had to keep the secret. You must Chinese and the Soviet-British con opportunity of voicing, in an interdifficult task?-'You are perfectly know that we have not a few enemies ferences, should we not say that we view, my hope of a turn for the betright'-came the Ambassador's reply. who could hinder our work, and it are now oto on the eve of a Soviet ter. However, I must say now that to it. 'We respect each other and have mu- was from such that we kept secret Japanese agreement?' desirable aliens out, by all to talk with you in this study,' I re- tual confidence. This is certainly of the negotiations. This is not at all "Mr. Karakhan's reply, however, means let us keep out their unmarked. 'Why?' asked Mr. Karak the greatest importance. But for this secret diplomacy, but only a war was: 'It is risky to draw such a parale ent asked one more question: 'Do you han rather astonished. 'Well,' my circumstance, it is easy to imagine ruse, which even the best strategists lel. As you know, the Russo-Chinese believe the complications between Ja reply was, 'tomorrow or the day after, how difficult it would be to continue never fail to have recourse to.'-And agreement was finally signed but two pan and America may have any bearor at any rate one of these next days, these most difficult conferences. In so it was that my attack on Soviet months after the rupture. True, the ing on Russo-Japanese relations?'-The Klan, while claiming to be tol- you will receive from Mr. Yoshizawa, deed, if our negotiations are doomed "secret diplomacy" was repulsed by a Soviet-British agreement was signed 'Well, it's a question I wanted to ask with Frank Farrington for class coll corps, an invitation to take possess have come earlier than necessary brief pause, Mr. Karakhan added: 'It down. However, in neither case did Karakhan. laboration. "We believe in a closer ion of the building of the Russian leg- were it not for the mutual respect and is a pity I am not in a position to we make any concessions. As re-Japanese negotiations'

Negotiations Not Off.

hold which you have yourself, as one (either after he receives instructions Kiyura's cabinet gave place to Kato's

"The next question was: 'Referring ments to the press, expressing most "But we are still now for open di- to the Soviet-Chinese and the Soviet- optimistic views on the future course plomacy, -retorted Mr. Karakhan- British negotiations, it was first re of Soviet-Japanese negotiations. How

resolute counter-attack. Then, after twenty-four hours after the break you myself. . , remarked Mr. It is truly a wonderful diplomatic your negotiations with Mr. Yishizawa: time when the conference had reached the regret of both interlocutors.

Believes Situation Is Serious. "The next question was: 'When

"Mr. Karakhan's answer: 'I must the situation is most serious.'

"Before leaving, your correspond

"Thus ended your correspondent's relationship between capital and la- ation, and you'll move there' This trust shown by the two negotiators.' make public the course of Soviet gards our negotiations with Mr. Yoshi- conversation with the Soviet Ambaszawa, they have not been broken up, sador. Abiding by an understanding crowds come out on the streets. I but only adjorned. This has happened with Mr. Yoshizawa, the details of pitched in on the answer and I soon "To my question: 'How would it be before. The only thing is that now the actual Russo-Japanese negotia. had an even larger crowd than be-We believe the rights of American cit- receive a note free of any condi- in concluding the treaty with China. right to call the present position of this interruption has taken place at a tions were not touched upon—much to fore.

### Workers Party Speaker Holds Big Crowd

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES. (Special to The Dally Worker)

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- I had the best meeting yet-here in Utica. I spoke on Franklin Square. The capitalist press for some reason, had announced that the socialist party was going to hold a meeting there and when we arrived the comrades found an old local SP-ite with a woman speaker ready to take possession, but we beat them

We had a large crowd, over 600, and they stayed thru to the end of the meeting.

ning to disperse when a 100-percenter started something. He asked why don't like America. And that gave us an opportunity to reach a new crowd.

It was just the hour when theater

D, of J. Bully Squelched. Several times reactionary heckler ackled me and got the worst of the argument every time. One man who turned out afterward to be a detective attempting to disrupt the meeting. He was indignant and showed the policeman his badge, and I, noting the gesture announced to the crowd the reason for this man's 100-percent en-Daugherty, oil and booze figured in

The great crowd from the start were say MacDonald, writing today in a self and all competitors. The district are new forced to sell as news, the won over and nobody could start laborite organ, Daily Herald, com- a large Irish population, which likes opium eaters who will do anything for car from which I spoke, and shaking pared present conditions with those the British Empire as a terrier likes the price of a shot in the arm. But his fist in my face, the bully slunk amendment as the Imperial Wizard of ter of history and the dope fiends who and nothing was heard from him after

> DAILY WORKERS Sold. I made a special DAILY WORKER talk showing the workers' need for viewing their problems in the light of their own interest and not in the light. of their bosses' interest as in the capitalist press where the news is colored in the interest of those who own the press. This called attention to the DAILY WORKER and we sold all the copies we had.

Long after the meeting was over the crowd stood about in little knots and discussed the question of Work. ers and Farmers government and Sovietism against Capitalism.

#### Gompers' Political Policy Doesn't Work in Washington Poll

SEATLE, Sept. 21.-Edward Clife ford, indersed by the Washington tions of the needle trades' commit- State Federation of Labor and by tee endorsing the candidacy of Com- many of its constituent organizations. rade Foster and the entire ticket ran a bad third in the republican primaries for governor. Labor offici-A splendid spirit was shown by als who follow the A. F. of L. nonall present and each and every partisan political policy and who look with disfavor on the Farmer-Labor Party of Washington attribute the defeat of Cliffort and of most of the other labor-indorsers to the indiffere ence of working men and women to politics. Anything but independent action!

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### and comes out flatfootedly as a Fas. SLIGHT GAIN IN JOBS THRU TWO STATES IS INSIGNIFICANT; JOB PROBLEM FOR MILLIONS UNSOLVED

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

The sharp drop in employment which began in April and created an army of jobless workers unparalleled in any recent principal speakers at Chicago's official year except 1921 appears to touch bottom. That is the interdemonstration in Lincoln Park," says pretation put upon August employment reports by the state labor departments of Illinois and New York. The Illinois department prominent attorney, was a member of sees evidence of prospective improvement in an increase of threethe Governor's Committee for Detenths of 1% in the total volume of factory employment. Illinois

The Ku Klux Klan, while it tries to ings increased from \$28.66 to July, 1923, are still out of work. It burst upon the world. Still Severe.

In spite of this optimism unemployat up a united front with the capi- ployment offices for each 100 jobs. 'communists" and "foreign agitators." | 100 opportunities to work. There are

ers during the month than laid them year ago still employed. off. Of 10 industrial groups, six made PUERTO REAL, Spain, Sept. 21.- 30 showed increases. Of the 13 prin- rest of the state. Shientag attributes The Crown Prince of Abyssinia, who cipal cities for which employement his in part to the failure of the clothhas been touring Europe, became sud- data is analyzed, eight showed more ing trades to show the usual seasonal

#### Merely Checked.

industry has been checked than as sets in. showing any improvement of great consequence. The slight gain during the month, it says, still leaves the

\$26.96. This also represents a gain dog be killed. over August, 1923, altho it is still \$1.37 below the peak which was reached in June, 1923.

Several important reductions were says commissioner B. L. Shientag's re- present today for the organization's port, but there were enough increases in work to offset the decreases so that the total volume of employment went no lower from July to August. That the DAILY WORKER.

coal mines show a 14% gain in means that over 200,000 workers who the payrolls and per capita earnwere on New York factory payrolls in that existed in 1914, before the war a weasel. They like the prohibition the Russian revolution is now a mat- away to the outskirts of the crowd

#### means that employment in the state is still 14 per cent below March. Building Material Drops.

severe depression with only about feeling. More plants in Illinois took on work- half of the cotton mill employes of a

Employment in New York City fell, gains and of 55 individual industries during August in contrast with the

The situation in these two states is typical. Altho the next months will The report, however, points out that probably show some revival there are such figures are more important as no indications that this can absorb the laborite governments had given Eu. in the stockyards," suggested George. showing that the downward course of millions of unemployed before winter rope the chance of peace by raising "Make them lick their lips as if they

#### Charge Mayor With Assault.

DIXON, Ill., Sept. 21 .- A warrant number of workers in manufacturing charging assault with a deadly weapndustries at a point 3.3 per cent be on and with intent to do bodily harm low the average for the year 1922 and was to be served today on Mayor 14.2 per cent below the level of Au- George W. Johnson, of Franklin Grove, as a result of his alleged at-Per capita weekly earnings, on the tack on Bertha Zoller, following a other hand, increased 1 per cent to controversy over his orders that her

The Last of the Mohicans.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 21 .- Only eight of the 116 survivors of the one hundred and thirtieth Indiana regireported in New York state factories, ment of Civil War veterans were fourtieth annual reunion.

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## Campaign Collection at Wedding ters, 210 E. 12th Street, New York

In the midst of his gloom, Tony re- to help emancipate the workers from vass of all the workers with whom

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#### The War Failed.

"No one has come into direct con- the Pope. tact with the facts can doubt that the

#### Cursed With Fakers.

"The old enemies were beaten and under which mankind lives that we Irish audience as a milk shake to a vet none are safe. What curse is this seem to sacrifice, but never attain?

"This country has just escaped from one of the greatest military dangers one of the greatest military dangers ever threatened under the guise of least nonplussed. George Brenpeace—a treaty of mutual guarantees." the banner of arbitration. He con- were looking into the biggest schoone cluded:

and Geneva cannot be wholly undone," didate for state's attorney. "Recog-What a Hypocrite!

While MacDonald was thus proclaiming himself as a man of peace, British armed forces, with his consent and under his authority were busily engaged suppressing the liberties of people in China, India, Egypt, Mesopotamia and several other coun-

MacDonald mourns the decay of bourgeois democracy. He takes a veiled slam at the dictatorship of the proletariat in Russia, which is a government of, by and for the great majority of the people of that country, the workers and peasants. The prempremature senility, that there can be no peace as long as the capitalist system exists, and that the real struggle now is, which dictatorship shall rule in the near future, that of the workers or the present veiled dictatorship of the capitalists?

#### Export Ceal from Russia.

KHARKOV, Russia, Sept. 21 .-- Durign 1924 it is planned to export coal power abroad is so great, that it is planned to export about 300,000 tons

May Seattle Spanish War. ish directorate had opened negotia-

ment of the Riff warfare in Morocco.

tions with Abdul Krim for a settle-

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

(Continued from Page 1.) stupid and have very short memories. fidy. It must be acknowledged that the Ramsay Mourns Decay majority of the workers are quick to forget. John W. Dayis delivered a THE TRIBUNE'S correspondents were kicked out of Russia and of Capitalist Democracy speech in the stockyards district of Mexico because they not only lied LONDON, Sept. 21.-Premier Ram- pudence and effrontery he outdid him. spies and agents provocateur. They special "No More War Edition" of the in which he delivered his speech has fantastic yarns, spun by the Czarist the Ku Klux Klan likes his Holiness would have it fall, see in their dreams that.

Shientag reports the important de mentalities of nations today, their NOW, John W. Davis was once creases in the building material indus fears and the safeguards they seek upon a time, during the reign of try, while the significant increases of are as menacing to peace as those be Woodrow Wilson, American ambassacurred in furniture, planos, shoes and fore 1914," wrote the premier. "The dor to the Court of Saint James. He the DAILY WORKER. other leather goods. The large ma war failed lamentably as it was bound wore knee breeches, was made Knight chinery and electrical equipment to fail, in settling moral issues and of the Middle Temple, supported the group of industries together with the changing spirit. It has not establish Free State government against the iron and steel mills held practically ed democracy nor a spirit of democ republicans and was elected president even. Slight gains were reported in racy, but has left a trust in dictator of the American section of the Engautomobiles and stoves. Textile mills ship and force and an impatience with lish speaking union, which has for its were reported still in the midst of ordered progress and national good object the liquidation of the American revolution of 1776 and the strengthening of the ties between the ruling classes of America and Britain. All these things are as palatable to an man recovering from delerium tremens.

> nan was there. "Pull the lion's tail Premier MacDonald said that the until his rear beats anything ever heard of beer that was ever tossed down "What we have achieved at London thirsty gullet" hinted Mike Igoe, cannize the Irish Republic" warbled Martin O'Brien "and this crowd will crown you Emperor of Yap," By the time Davis got thru with his speech that audience that it was listening to Eamon DeValera in College Green How those fellows vote on election day is another matter. But we must hand it to Davis.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE insists that there is a big revolution in Georgia, the Caucusus, but has only faint hope that it will be a success The Trib. is dead set against the use of "force and violence" in the United ier knows, unless he is suffering from States by the workers against the government of the capitalists. But words fail to express its admiration for the "gallant Russians" who are battling desperately against the "Soviet tyranny." Many revolutions may come and go before the hated Bolsheviks are overthrown, but it hopes-tho weakly-that someday the Communist government will find itself at the wrong end of the rifle.

IKE the man who whistles to keep up his courage while passing by a graveyard, the Tribune snorts to hatred for the Workers' Republic. The other capitalist papers hate Russia as much as the Tribune does, but they are more dignified and intelligent. They realize that a certain kind of lying is not even good propaganda, so they tell their hirelings what kind of news to write about Russia. The result of this policy is PARIS, Sept. 21.—High Spanish offi- that papers like the Chicago Daily cials today had reports that the Span- News is read widely for its foreign correspondence while the Tribune is popular among those who swallow the headlines, people who follow the political activities of Andy Gump and those who are obliged to read the en-

Chicago last week and for sheer im. about those countries but acted as between them and their desires the bayonets of the red army. It is there

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#### **NEW YORK TOILERS** HOLD BANQUET FOR COMMUNIST NOMINEE

(Special to the Daily Worker.) NEW YORK, Sent. 21.-The banquet, attended by over 600 comrades who packed the hall to capacity, tendered to Comrade Foster by the needle trades' committee of the Trades Union Educational League, was a huge success.

Many speeches were made by representatives of the various secof the Workers Party.

worker present pledged his unstinted support to the party. An excellent program was arranged and before Comrade Foster spoke a collection of over \$250 was taken up. Comrade Foster was enthusiastic-

ally received and the workers cheered for the Workers Party, for Soviet Russia and for the coming Soviet America.

## the DAILY WORKER. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Stir the Shops!

shops and factories where the workers gather to earn their living. It is there that minds are open to the measures, parties and candidates that stand for concrete solutions of the problems of bread and butter facing the working class. It is in the shops that the workers will see most clearly, for example, the difference between Foster, the union organizer and fighter for the workers, and LaFollette, the lawyer and fighter for the middle class. (Editorial Daily Worker.)
THE ABOVE "HITS THE NAIL" on the head. Nothing could

be added to that. It's up to you reader, to do everything physically possible to place

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# still greater gloom. Here would have been a worthy way to apply the delivered \$32.25 net proceeds, to the East 12th Street, New York City.

their feelings.

subscription list. This cast him into thru his program.

TONY CONEGLIA was heart was costing.

paign committee. Enclosed was a and somewhat nervous, Tony carried nations.

money that this wedidng celebration Workers Party campaign headquar-

broken. Felicia's elders had in- Tony sat lost in his trouble, with City. sisted on a grand marriage at the the cartoon entitled "The Race-To Comrades, Tony's example must be Church of St. Rosalia. They compro- Washington," on the back of the sub- followed in every way. The Trade from the Donetz basin both to Medmised on a wedding celebration at the scription list, before him. Suddenly Union Educational League drive for iterranean ports and to Baltic counhome of the bride, and Felicia has he became conscious of the cartoon, shop collections is on, and Tony's tries. The mines have so improved. been won over thru sympathy for and this gave birth to an idea. He contribution must be matched by help and the need of Russia for purchasing would make a speech at the wedding! from every shop where a single radi-Poor Tony just then was deeply He would tell his guests about "The cal worker is employed. The expense immersed in the problems of the Race for President!" Because it was of carrying on a political campaign is class struggle. He was busy planning his wedding they would listen to him. enormous, and yet we can hope to of soft coal. The production of the details of a grand celebration by He would show thesm the picture,— reach the ears of the workers only in coal for July, 1924 in the Donetz basin the proletariat, and was utterly impademand that they fill in the list with proportion to the amount of money was 800,000 tons. tient with the idea of providing a free their names, and the amount of their that is raised for the work. show and lunch for a bunch of useless donation to go to the race of the Com- Comrade! Sympathizer! Provide munist Party. He would compel them yourself with a list and make a can

ceived an urgent letter of appeal for the system of wage slavery . . . you come in contact. Encourage our funds from the Workers Party cam-

Vote Communist This Time!

## **GITLOW EXPOSE OF WOOL TRUST WELL RECEIVED**

#### New England's Textile Workers Enthused

By JOSEPH MANLEY.

Campaign Manager, Workers Party. Benjamin Citlow, vice-presidential candidate of the Workers Party, in his present tour thru the New England states, is doing much to give direction and conscious leadership to the revolt now brewing against the American Woolen Company and the textile trust. His election addresses give the Communist program in reply to that of New England capitalism.

Gitlow's meeting just held at Maynard, Mass., and Providence, R. I., both principalities owned and controlled by the American Woolen Company, were a great success. At Maynard, Mass., Gitlow spoke in the Public Square, right in front of the American Woolen company's mill.

Exposes Textile Trust. A great mass of textile workers conregated. They paid the closest attention to Gitlow's ruthless exposure of the methods of "Charley" Wood, and the American Woolen company. Many of the bosses from the mill were present and their consternation at the effects of Gitlow's speech on the crowd, was apparent.

Gitlow showed that the American Woolen company is heavily interested with the political success of Coolidge and the republican party. The interest is best typified by the famous "schedule K," the republican protect. we tariff policy under which the huge profits of the American Woolen company have been piled up. The Aldrich family, large stockholders in this company, have reaped a fortune from Companies Wearing Out branches ordering City Editions of close. the workings of the Payne Aldrich tariff bill. This protective tariff combined with the tyrannical exploitation of its workers enabled the American Woolen company to pile up net profits of over nine million dollars

has cut the wages of his workers 25 per cent since 1920. Now he talks of the department of commerce. the necessity for a further cut in

ranks of the textile workers. The stock they received from the govern as a basis for militant industrial un against \$176,774,656, in 1921. ons aroused stormy enthusiasm. He the textile trust, and many syndical while in 1921 it was about \$1,500. ists formerly opposed to political action are beginning to see the point to such arguments made in the speeches Morgan Watchman of Gitlow.

His expose of the control of the old parties and the government, by the financial oligarucies such as the American Woolen company, clearly proved to his audiences the necessity for al participation in political struggles. election campaign in that section, are Connolly, health officer of the town- vote, Chicago Workers Party volunbeginning to realize that the textile ship: trust and Wall Street owns the government which has repeatedly smashed their strikes. The future strikes will be conducted with these facts in mind. gradually." Gitlow's meetings are carying the message of Communism to the workers of New England.

#### COUNTER-REVOLUTION OF MENSHEVIKS FALLS **BEFORE RED ADVANCES**

Special to The DAILY WORKER.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21 .-Georgian white guards disguised as Mensheviks, have met severe reverses in fighting with the Soviet troops, who have been using aero-planes, tanks, armored trains and who have retaken many strategic points held by the Georgians.

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#### KLYSHKO, RUSSIAN MEMBER OF FOREIGN TRADE IS IN PEKING

By ROSTA.

PEKING, China, Sept. 4 .- Mr. Nikolai Klementievitch Klyshko, councellor of the embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and, concurrently, trade representative of the Union In China, arrived at Peking accompanied by members of

Mr. Klyshko was born in 1880. lomatic and foreign trade service of the Soviet government since the retary and, then, deputy chairman, of the Soviet trade delegation in London, which, under Mr. Krassin's chairmanship, concluded the Russo-British trade agreement of 1921. Previous to that he was secretary to the Soviet peace delegation which signed the treaty with Esthonia. And in 1923, he was chairman of the Soviet delegation upon the negotiations with Rumania for the conclusion of a commercial treaty.

During the last year and up to his present appointment in China, Mr. Klyshko was a member of the coliat of Foreign Trade, dealing especially with the regulation of exports from and imports into the Union of Soviet Republics. His arrival in this country is expected to the development of economic and trade relations between the Soviet Union and the Republic of China.

U. S. Gifts in 1921

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Manufacture of cars for steam railroads by American Woolen company, complains er-in the number of cars-and cost about the poverty of the woolen indus. the railroads 109 per cent more, in try. Using poverty as an excuse he 1923 than in 1921, according to a re-

low, both at Maynard and at Provi- tween the 1921, when the private com- Party. dence, have created a sensation in the panies were wearing out the rolling acteristics of the class struggle. Git- were junk. The investment in new Philadelphia Campaign Edition low's emphasis on the class struggle cars in 1923 was \$369,924,942, as 50,000 copies. New York not to be

The report shows that the number marshalled facts that demonstrated of wage earners employed in making the control of the government by the these steam railroad cars in 1923 was Textile Trust and Wall Street, and 76,438, as against 45,121, in 1921. the necessity for a political struggle The wages amounted to \$123,047,237 against capitalism. Former syndical- in 1923, as against \$67,745,689, in 1921. ists and socialists were present at This same force produced other goods these meetings, and if one is to judge also, the whole output bringing the try. In and around Chicago, as well by their expressions, new develop- companies a gross profit of \$55,500, ments can from now on be looked for 000, in 1923, as against a gross profit in the class struggle in New England. of \$53,800,000, in 1921. The average The sincere socialists of this section wage in 1923 was about \$1,600 per know that LaFollette cannot break up year, for men having steady work, County Edition, which is being pre-

## Dies Because He Was Fired by J. P

GLEN COVE, L. I., Sept. 21.-Chas. A. Price, watchman on the J. Pierpont revolutionary political party and the Morgan estate, was charged with Textile workers of New England as a sed. Price dropped dead six weeks week. result of the Gitlow meetings and our after his discharge. Said Dr. J. B. DAILY WORKER presidential straw

> "He took the loss of his job very much to heart, and since leaving Mr. Morgan's employ his health declined already been sold at factories where tion board. Wages are set at \$1.25

been stationed at a concrete bridge an introduction to the DAILY cause mere quitting of a job is con over a 15-foot strait that separates WORKER, and the whole plan works East Island from the mainland. His to give the Communist principles the employer has such guards posted at widest advertisement during the elecall the strategic points around his es- tion campaign. en no appeal.

One Fake Drops Other For Third. SIOUX FALLS,, S. Dak., Sept. 21 .lette fold and would publicly announce himself for the Coolidgenight greeted Gen. Charles G., republures already have been obtained, it agreement, that surrenders all job conlican vice-presidential candidate on is said. his arrival here today for his second address in the agricultural midwest.

Editor Dies.

## LATEST 'DAILY' SPECIAL GOES TO ERIE, PA

#### Orders Rolling in From and organization. Many Other Cities

Orders for the Special Camaign Editions of the DAILY WORKER have climbed well over 100,000, in addition to the articles and other features of working class and the capitalist class. the DAILY WORKER.

Los Angeles is the latest to received by wire for 1,000 copies of the special Los Angeles Campaign Edition.

rder for 50,000 copies of Special New 19 as well as at street meetings.

arty has ordered 10,000 copies of the the mass meeting in the Auditorium, workers. October 12 where Foster and Gitlow will order other editions later.

"Special" to Erie, Pa.

The Erie Campaign edition of two housand copies has just been sent out. This edition carries a front page story announcing Benjamin Gitlow's address to a large mass meeting to us that we are lacking in this erspect. Hall, 1701 State Street, on Wednescial Erie news on the front page.

the DAILY WORKER, but in the larg- slacken, as they are already doing and break with this ridiculous and antiordering state and county editions as ture; when unemployment begins to and punishing enemies," and adopt a well. Detroit, giving the other party show its face among the building clear-cut policy of labor participation branches a mark to shoot at, has or- tradesmen-what then? We have of politics, as a class and independent dered four editions, including two been fortunate in the past, considering of the capitalists and middle classes, Michigan State Editions which will the chaos that exists among the or be sold and distributed to the smaller ganized workers of our industry, but

which will be distributed thruout the greater wage advances than the call state showing up LaFollette as a polipenters. In Chicago, for example, the against the eight-hour day in America tician with personal ambitions who carpenters are the lowest paid me- So with all other international probsenger cars was only 17.7 per cent, represents only the middle class busi- chanics in the industry, receiving only lems. The workers must unite across ness men, has been ordered by the \$1.25 per hour, while others get from national boundary lines. The carpen The revolutionary speeches of Git- freight cars was 131.2 per cent, as be- Milwaukee office of the Workers \$1.37½ to \$1.50. In spite of the car-

50,000 Copies to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia is going to put some outdone, is ordering a splendid edition to advertise James Cannon's mass meeting on October 2.

The Communist message, by means of these Special Campaign Editions of the DAILY WORKER, is being workers in every section of the counas in the other industrial centers, special attention is being paid to getting of the factory workers right at the pared, will be distributed to the steel Gary, South Bend, Hegewisch, Hammond and other Indiana Steel towns near Chicago. Fifteen thousand copies of the Lake County Campaign Edition have been ordered.

Sell "Daily" at Stockyards. The DAILY WORKER was sold at The Western Electric gates, where teers sold DAILY WORKERS in front

Thursday night.

Workers Urge Clemency. ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 21 .- A peti-An announcement that Gov. W. H. Ition urging clemency for Bernard over the job besides a set wage scale. McMasters had deserted the LaFol- Grant, under sentence of death at The real strength of a union can be Chicago for the murder of a policeman, measured by the amount of job conis being circulated among factory trol that it exercises. Dawes ticket at the meeting here to- workers here. More than 100 signa-

> Spanish Seek Peace. directory today sent a demand to Ab- agents of the union.

(Continued from Page 1.) less alert to present problems. these days of giant financial and industrial combinations, on the part of the employing class, and their flerce attacks upon the labor movement, we must be ever on the alert, strengthening and perfecting our own policies

Foremost in the minds of many delegates to this convention is the proposition of establishing of a home and so many members, and because every proposal for strengthening the union orders which have already been nd bettering conditions finds justificafilled. From every section of tion and support in the advocacy of a the country requests are piling home for aged members; it is also of in for the special editions of the great importance because the neces-DAILY WORKER which contain sity of such a home brings vividly be an entire front page of local fore the delegates the class nature of news in addition to the regular the society in which we live, and the five pages of news, editorials, bitterness of the struggle between the

The desire of the membership to establish a pension and home fund is a fall in line with an order just fine gesture of solidarity. But at the same time we must be clear in our own minds that it is not a solution of any fundamental problem. It brings out the problem for us to see-that New York has sent in the largest using the carpenters up to the age of York Campaign Editions which will be heap, leaving us to charity, our chil sold at Foster's meeting on October dren, or our union to support. Pension funds can not solve the problem, how-The Chicago office of the Workers ever, for the problem can only be solved on the basis of the class strugpecial Foster and Gitlow edition of gle-by building up power, political the DAILY WORKER to be sold at and economic, in the hands of the

Any assistance to our members can are both scheduled to speak. Chicago only be as strong as our union. Are we making our union more powerful could to build a powerful protection for the workers against the encroachments of the greedy bosses? One moment's reflection wil convince each of

Building Boom Almost Over.

day evening, Sept. 24, and other spe- tirely upon the extraordinary power republicans and democrats fishing for Not only are the various party boom. This boom is drawing to a pledging themselves to anything. The er cities the Workers Party offices are as they will do much more in the fu- quated policy of "rewarding friends

the DAILY WORKER of 20 000 comes some, yet other trades have made take away the eight-hour day from the have been in many cases of a mass shopmen, and the year 1923, when the fighting spirit into the Quakers by low and of the carpenters at the therein of all building trades unions, haracter and have had all the charcars that had gone thru the strike selling and distributing a Special low end of the wage scale among including those of the Workers' Soviet

The Disgraceful Chicago Agreement. an example of the kind of policies that weaken the movement. It is an "open shop" agreement. It was entered into broadcasted to tens of thousands of one day before the district election of the union, without the membership having a word to say about its provisions. This was done for purely factional political reasons. The agreement provides for recognition of the union under such conditions that make the union a part of the "open shop-

The Chicago agreement gives conworkers and railroad shopmen in tractors the right to use scab material (except prison-made), which is a betraval of the inside carpenters, surrendering a hard won fruit of previous strikes. It compels carpenters to work with scabs of other trades, even under protection of police or gunmen, threatening expulsion of members who refuse, individually or as groups and sleeping at his post. He was dismis- Foster polled such a big vote this locals, to work under such conditions. Yesterday, following up the Such expelled members, it is provided, cannot be reinstated without the unanimous consent of the Joint Arbitration of the stockyards. Several hundred an agent of the union, coming instead copies of the DAILY WORKER have under the jurisdiction of the arbitrathe straw vote was taken the preced. per hour as a maximum, a higher fig-The deceased Morgan sentinel had ing day. The straw vote serves as ure being prevented in any case be sidered a breach of contract.

This Chicago agreement, entered in to by the contractors and President Hutchinson, is a complete surrender tate under a semi-military discipline. - DAILY WORKERS were also sold to the notorious Landis Award, de-Price denied the charge but was giv- at the Davis democratic meeting signed to break the building trades unions, and which the carpenters had previously fought so successfully. Job Control.

The union must have other control A policy like that of the Chicago

trol, must be reversed. The speed-up system must be stopped. The right of hiring and firing must be controlled PARIS, Sept. 21.-The Spanish by the union. The stewards must be

LONDON, Sept. 21.—J. Y. McPeake, editor of Nash's Magazine and Good Housekeeping, died here today at a private hospital, following an operation for gallstones.

directory today sent a demand to Abagazine and Good in Marocco, that he enter negotiations to ffect a settlement of hostilities, activates must be eliminated from the industry. These are the policies of class struggle—of fighting against the boss-wick St. The Branch and Its Tasks.

collaboration-which means to let the

boss run the union. Amalgamation by Industry.

are being solidly organized by the great financial interests behind them, accomplish their purpose. They are ion. ising contractors' organizations, citi- The problems of the labor movezens' committees, arbitration courts, ment cannot be solved by suppressing and a thousand instruments and de-discussion.

shop" drive will not soon be upon us

The only answer is to be found in A Strong Union-A Strong Policycloser unity of the building trades, leading to a final amalgamation into one powerful industrial union. The carpenters must affiliate to the Buildbuilding trades unions into one industrial union, with departments to provide for the necessary branches and trades, but uniting all our power against the bosses.

Break Away From Capitalist Parties. One source of defeat and corupption in our union, and of division of forces in the face of the employers, is the practice of entering politics in support of the same candidates and polifrom top to bottom by the same class which is trying to destroy our unions: We have been depending almost en- the so-called progressives are merely placed in our hands by the building discontented labor votes without When building operations carpenters must make a complete

Labor's struggle against capitaltowns of the state, and two Detroit luck will not carry us thru the future. ism is world wide. When Morgan is editions. A Wisconsin state edition of Strong as the Brotherhood has be- able, by means of the Dawes plan, to penters' skill, the strength of the un- tional Federation of Building Workion membership, the expense of keep-ers, with headquarters at Hamburg, political action of the workers as a ing a huge chest of tools, yet we find Germany, and strive for the inclusion class! Republic of Russia. The slogan of the diately! international united front, as fought for The Chicago agreement, signed by by the Red International of Labor Un. Reinstate the expelled members! President Hutchinson, is a disgrace to ions, must be energetically supported.

## Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Monday, Sept. 22.

Special meeting of all branch campaign managers and active comrades in branches of Congressional District No. 5, at Room 303, 166 W. Washington St.

Douglas Park English Branch, 3322 Douglas Blvd. John Edwards speaking on "Conditions in Europe."

BRANCH MEETINGS Northwest Jewish, 2642 LeMoyne Ave 19th Ward Italian, 1103 S. Loomis St., Italian, Cicero, 1402 S. 50th Ct. Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Roumanian Branch, 2254 Clybourne Ave Ukrainian No. 1, 1532 W. Chicago Ave Russian, Pullman, 11453 South Park Northwest English, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Irving Park English, 4021 Drake Ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 24. Wednesday, Sept. 24.

T. U. E. L. Local General Group, Northwest Hall, Western and North Aves. William F. Dunne, just returned from the 5th Congress of the C. I., will speak. English Class, 722 Blue Island Ave. New and experienced teacher. Pollsh, South Chicago, 8715 Commercial Ave.

Czecho-Slovak No. 1, 1825 S. Loomis Street.

Class in Trade Union Tactics and Conduct, 722 Blue Island Ave.
Thursday, Sept. 25.
11th Ward Italian, 2439 S. Oakley Blvd.
Scandinavian Karl Marx, 2733 Hirsch Scandinavian W. S., Cicero and Sundinavian Lake View, 3206 N. Wil-

Friday, Sept. 26.
Scand. South Chicago, 641 E. 61st St. YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ACTIVITIES. Monday, Sept. 22. Industrial Class, 2613 Hirsch Blvd., m. All members working in sho

Pullman, 10701 Stephenson Ave.
Irving Park Branch, 4021 Drake Ave.
Wednesday, Sept. 24.
North Side Branch, 2409 N. Halsted St.
Englewood Branch, 6414 S. Halsted St.
Marshfield Branch, Hebrew Institute,
Taylor and Lytle. Shop talks.

Every Thursday. Maplewood Branch, 2733 Hirsch Blvd D. E. Earley's class in Three Schools "Ilyitch" (Russian), 1902 W. Division sa Luxemburg, 1910 W. Roosevel

ters' union is the recent attempts to stifle free speech and press, and to The bosses in the building industry violate the inner-union democracy, seen in the expulsion of eleven mem bers of the Los Angeles locals. These for the purpose of fighting and break. expulsions were made in an effort to ing the unions; they are determined prevent agitation for amalgamation, to establish the "open shop," and are for a labor party, and for other proready to spend millions of dollars to gressive measures now before our un

Progressive measures vices to do this. But their biggest cannot be killed by punishing those weapon is their own unity, against the who advocate them. The class strug divided condition of the unions of the gle exists, not because a few "radicals" agitate about it, but because of the ideas of the yellow socialits No single union, standing alone, can the very structure of society. And of the present day. out up a successful battle against the when reactionary officials try to expel bosses, once the building boom slack members for their opinions on policy, selves socialists have thrown of ens down considerably. Only a fool then the very life of unionism is in the mask and deserted even the or a faker will say that the "open danger. Freedom of opinion and ex LaFollette shirt-tail socialist pression in the union must be protect- party of today, joining the reagain. The carpenters cannot stand ed, whether the opinions be held by Our officials recognized our a majority or a minority. The minorweakness, already, when they agreed ity must be guaranteed the right to to the lower wage of \$1.25 in Chicago, advocate its views, and to try to coninstead of insisting upon \$1.50, and vince the majority. The convention gave up hard won concessions What must reinstate the expelled members can we expect when depression sets if this vital principle is to be protect-

A Strong Fight.

These and hundreds of other ques tions will come before the carpenters in convention. Upon your decisions will depend whether the future shall ousies toward other workers and distrust, if attacked from any point of view ing republican ward politician, except faith in the solidarity of labor and the necessity for relentless strug- time candidate for mayor of Toledo gle against the capitalist class, these on the socialist ticket is now republiproblems cannot be solved. Only by can ward chairman. Haworth is said adopting the line of class struggle—a to be looking around for a juicy restrong union, a strong policy, and a publican plum just as Curtis did, in strong fight—can the next big "open order to secure his reward for beshop" drive be stopped and defeated, traying the workers. and our union begin its triumphal march forward toward a workers' and farmers' government.

forces of progress in our union, and independent progressive ticket. He fight for these, among other, vital and necessary policies:

ler and class collaboration as those Follette candidate for congress. shown by the Chicago agreement! Fight for the establishment and strengthening of job control!

Affiliate to the Building Trades Department as a step towards greater unity, and final amalgamation of all building trades!

Propose and fight for the amalgam ation of all present separate crafts in the building trades into one industrial union, with departments for the He himself, however, took no chances branches and trades as found necessary or desirable!

Break away from the captialist political parties, and support independent

A national campaign to organize the unorganized must be started imme-

Restore democracy in the union! Support and sympathetic solidarity

with the first workers' republic. Soviet Russia, and demand recognition by the United States government! Abandon the policies of class col-

the class struggle! the progressive delegates and meas. he has been appealing to the people

ures before your convention, we are, Fraternally yours, The Trade Union Educational

League. J. W. JOHNSTONE, Acting Secre-

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# Carpenters Can Lead Thru Fighting Policy TOLEDO S. P.

"Socialists" Leave or the Juicy Plums

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 2
Former socialists in this city re now fast falling into the polical camp which more nearly ts

Men who used to call thenpublican camp.

Harry Curtis, who at one time represented the socialists in the city council, has just been given the juicy political plum of auditor by the republican administration. Curtis was appointed to fill the vacancy left open by the retiring auditor, who quit to make room for Handsome Harry.

Yellow socialists seem to either fall into the Coolidge camp or else get some fat job as fake labor leader, as John Walker did when he deserted be full of achievements and advance the workers on the political field in ment, or whether it shall witness de- Illinois, to become the well paid refeat and a falling back. If approached actionary president of the Illinois in a narrow craft spirit, with jeal- State Federation of Labor. Another

Robert T. Haworth who was at one

But the prize unripe quince in the renegade socialist orchard is-Thomas Devine, who at present is running for congress on what is known as the has been a socialist councilman for several years. Devine is running Repudiate such policies of surren against General Sherwood, the La-

Was Canned by Left Wing.

Devine, who posed as a socialist until he was found out and expelled by split, will be remembered as one of the most active Liberty Bond salesmen during the world war. Devine marched in the preparedness parade at that time and did his best to in of getting wounded or messed up in action in France.

Devine was elected for councilman in a strong Ku Klux Klan ward. Devine is known as "street car Tommy," because he supported the traction company in voting for a raise in fares. en Devine took omce Toledo was known as the "three cent fare town," but with Devine's help, the street car companies raised the fare until it is now ten cents

In a speech before a Womans' club some time ago Devine praised the present administration, headed by laboration, and conduct the fight Mayor Bernard Brough, as the best against capitalism upon the lines of administration Toledo ever had, altho Brough is a Kluxer and a reactionary With good wishes for the victory of republican. In his recent speeches to "stop calamity howling" and support the Ku Klux administration.

Workers here suggest that since General Sherwood is known as the "Bob-Cat" candidate for congress that Devine should be called the "Tom-Cat" candidate. .

Join the Workers Party!

By MAX SHACHTMAN.

ago, there existed in this country a political organization that was called the Socialist Party. The basis Leader, which died a quiet death. of its program and aims was that there was absolutely nothing in common between the workers on the one hand and the capitalists on the other. They believed in the class struggle and even wrote about it in their papers and books. Very often they would actually speak of this class struggle.

They maintained that this government was a capitalist government, and that it didn't matter a piper's squeak whether an honest man was in office or whether he was a second story man. They said that "good men in office" would not solve the problem, and that the thing that was necessary was a complete change not only in government but in the system of society in which we are all unfortunate enough to live. They believed in doing away with capitalism and inaugurating the co-operative common-

But that, dear children, was many years ago. O, many, many years ago. Party. Today, the funny little thing that is Amongst these is a gentlemanly reverend, by the name of Norman Not now.

ONCE upon a time, many years the class struggle has been the editing of a sports newspaper with an alleged socialist appendage, The New . In a speech made by this honorable and learned man, who is now the

candidate of the socialists for the governorship of New York State, he lets loose the following original stream of English: "Eternal vigilance is the price of clean government." The reverend is touchingly generous. If the capitalist will only be

clean, and not exploit the workers in such a silly, open fashion, will not use the government so openly to beat down the objections that the workers have to getting cuts in wages and increases in the working day, then Dr. Thomas is perfectly willing to share the management of this fair land with him.

In the meantime, Dr. Thomas is vigilant. Every evening before he dons his nightie he lights a lamp and says a prayer for clean government and hopes that the workers will forget that there is or should be or might be such a thing as a class struggle. Then he goes and makes up another speech for the Socialist

What we started out to say was left of the Socialist Party has col- that once upon a time there existed lected unto itself a number of freaks. a political party which believed in the class struggle. Once upon a time.

# The World of Labor Industry J. Agriculture

### N. Y. Cleaners Picket in Spite of Thugs

(Special to The Daily Worker)

tried to drop the union, em- serious. employes.

their routes they were told they Union Men Quit.

This is not the first attempt made Wilkes Barre district where part time all plants are operating on part time Delaware. The hosiery, jute cordage, of Texas. Here part time operations stricted basis. to break the union by the employers' association, the union officers say. H. Weinsten, secretary of Local 8, told the DAILY WORKER: "We had a strike five years ago, when the employers tried to put this open shop proposition over on us and they have been at it since. This fight will prove to them once and for all that this union is something they will have to accept.

#### Cleaners In Constant Danger.

"The window cleaner must have an organization to look after his interests. 'The work of cleaning windows carries with it many dangers that only the combined understanding of men on the job can help to alleviate. For instance, the danger a window cleaner is submitted to every day on the job by working on buildings many stories high. Only working conditions and salaries that can keep a worker fit can help to lessen the dangers of disastrous accidents to the men. The men's only friend is their They know it and there is not the slightest chance of their ever giving it up. It is a fight to a finish.'

The Guaranty Window Cleaning company is employing gangsters, privaway from the vicinity of the office. every day.

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A COMFORTABLE MORNING OR

DAY DRESS

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(Continued from page 1.) ning on part time schedules. The unemployed workers are unable to

working on a part time pasis.

turing lines are showing faint signs of bears the brunt of the suffering.

District.

sented by the strike situation extreme inactivity in the machinery continues in all manufacturing indus in this state is practically over. either had to throw their union district is particularly hard hit in the jobless in the Kalamazoo district.

operations prevail in the iron mills, in the Cleveland district. The build- and fibre mills are working on a part and further decreases in the number axle plants, and silk industries. Surplus of Labor in East-North-

Central States.

dow cleaners are determined to see skilled mechanics and moulders are labor continues. In Ohio a large common labor. this fight thru to a finish to prove to being dismissed in the foundries and number of coal miners are still out the bosses that their union is here to machine shops. Unskilled workmen of work. With the exception of the are suffering in the Erie, York, and textile, clothing, and food industries,

ing, machine, and machine-tool trades, time basis. Many major industries employed are reported. are operating on part time in the Cin, in Maryland are continuing to work find jobs in other trades. In Rhode In the Chicago district there is still eral blast furnaces are closed and cotton mills are operating on part Island, the textile situation is like apparent a surplus of labor. In the most departments in the steel plants time schedules. In North Carolina wise bad. The jewelry factories are East St. Louis industrial district of are working with reduced forces.

industries. Steel, and allied industries trades workers in Minnesota has in- bor because many of the larger indus-New York state is still afflicted with are continuing to work only on part creased slightly last month, there is tries are working with curtailed part time employment in many sectime and with reduced forces. In still a surplus of workmen in this forces and, in some instances, on part tions. Though a number of manufac. Springfield, and Cairo, common labor line. Harvest labor demands are tem- time schedules. porarily proving a source of relief. In Georgia many textile mills removing upward, because of seasonal The Hoosier state of Indiana finds Missouri shows no increase in the de- main closed and there is a surplus of NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The demands, the army of jobless working practically all of its industrial plants mand for common and skilled labor. this class of labor and unskilled work-Guarantee Window Cleaning men has not been reduced materially, operating below normal. The India Building operations in this state are ers in general. Florida shows very Company of 110 West 42nd The employment situation in the Al- napolis furniture manufacturing and slackening with the consequent sur- few demands for farm labor. Street, which has many times bany district, for instance, is very automobile industries are hard hit by plus of skilled mechanics. Some of unemployment. In the Detroit manu- lowa's cereal and flour mills are braced the opportunity pre- Going over to New Jersey, we find facturing industries unemployment closed. The demand for harvest labor

here to lock out all their union and rubber industries. Turning to the tries which are operating at a maxi- In Kansas City, Kansas, the local nesee the industrial employment conkeystone state of Pennsylvania, we mum of seventy percent. In the supply of common and skilled labor ditions do not show any marked im-When their 23 window clean- are confronted by a large surplus of Flint district of the same state there is more than sufficient to meet the de- provement for the last month. A surworkers, electricians, carpenters, and tomobile industry. Machinists and building trades workers and machin- Though some slight improvement painters. The Philadelphia industrial wood workers and common labor are ists in North Dakota. There is an was noted in Mississippi, the surplus oversupply of common labor in South of labor still exists. buttons away or lose their jobs. district is particularly hard in the Jobiess in the Kalamazoo district.

The building industry of Wisconsin Dakota. Nebraska is especially hard Louisiana is still faced with a sur-

> South-Atlantic District Shows No Signs of Increased Activity.

cinnati district. In Columbus, sev- with curtailed forces. The Virginia common labor continues to suffer most the same state there is an overflow North-Central States Still in Slump, from reduced operations. In South No Improvement in Middle Atlantic number of workers in practically all Though the demand for building Carolina there is a great surplus of la-

No Improvement in South-Central District.

The Kentucky leather industry re ports part time operations. In Ten-

tion a further recession in operations is showing strong signs of slackening. hit by the influx of men from the plus of labor. This is especially evi-The union men quit immediately and employment is evident in the min- In the Milwaukee industrial district, North West harvest fields. Omaha is dent in the building industry. There unemployment. There is a great surand reported to the union. The win- ing industry and textile trades. Here the surplus of skilled and unskilled now confronted with a surplus of is a slackening of activity in the plus of labor in the mining districts building construction thruout Arkan- and in the oil industry. In Oregon the sas. In Oklahoma the surplus of com- lumber mills of Portland continue on mon labor continues. Unsatisfactory part time. The lumber industry of Several leather plants are closed in conditions prevail in the cotton mills Washington is still working on a re-

Mountain and Pacific Districts Show No Revival.

New Mexico's railway shop employ ment continues on a reduced basis. Building operations are slackening. There is a surplus of workers in the metal mines and smelters of Arizona. In Utah employment in the railway tory common labor.

ployment continues below normal. tion was already settled. The surplus of common labor in Montana, the unemployment situation curtailed its mining activities. Harvest demands have temporarily lightened the industrial burdens in Colo- stand they shall take.

# Survey Shows No Real Move Towards More Jobs LABOR FAKERS

#### LaFollette Must Know Gotham Is "Dem" City

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- After a shops continues on a curtailed basis meeting with representatives of the and on a five-day schedule. Wyoming American Federation of Labor, Samshows slight improvement in coal uel Gompers, its president, will remining and railroad activities, but port this afternoon to Senator Robert there still exists a surplus of migra. M. LaFollette the extent to which the federation will interest itself in In Nevada there is a surplus of ag. the progressive presidential camricultural labor and industrial em. paign. People thought that this ques-

LaFollette's first speech of the cam-Idaho remains unchanged. In Butte, paign, delivered last night in crowded Madison Square Garden, in which shows no signs for a turn for the he denounced the republican and debetter. A copper company has just mocratic parties as the "corrupt and ers came to the office to get common labor, clerical and factory is a great surplus of labor in the aubor representatives in deciding what

LaFollette's address was an appeal to voters to forsake the two old parties this year and vote for "honest government." He said that the reelection of President Coolidge would mean "four years more of misgovernment, with a continued cynical bestowal of special privilege on the favored few.

The candidate declared that, altho evidence of fraud and corruption had been overwhelming, there had been no housecleaning in Washington under President Coolidge. He charged that the republicans had attempted to lay at the door of a dead man, President Harding, the blame for all acts of maladministration that had occurred in the republican regime.

LaFollette promised to fight for revision of the peace of Versailles, which he blamed for many of the world's present ills.

The Wisconsin senator did not refer except in a vague way to the antilabor acts of the republican and democratic governments, or to the syndicalist laws which take away the

#### FLEET OF 'BUSES TO REPLACE TROLLEY CAR AND BUGGY IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 .- The transportation system of Moscow is becoming more modern and efficient than it was in pre-war days. Eight omnibuses of the London type will make their appearance having been bought by the city. They are the forerunners of a fleet which will displace the horse-drawn carriage and to some extent the conventional cow's transportation system. Officials declare this will do much to relieve the congestion in the growing ly Soviet city. Bus lines are to consections of the town in order to en- trainmen's brotherhood. courage residents to move into the edges of the town.

Openly Arrived At.

ate detectives and all the police are heart of the noon hour rush today, on the 8-hour day. at their assistance to scare the pickets | Charles | Venderstreet | and | Arthur But the men cannot be intimidated bound Trust company were held up Jack MacDonald of Toronto, declarand they are on the job picketing and robbed of \$6,700, the payroll of ed, "Labor generally is clearly optory.

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**OUR DAILY PATTERNS** 

## Minister

By JOHN ROBUR.

trolley car, which for many years tary of labor as a number of Amerihave been the backbone of Mos- can labor conventions have done, the Canadian Trades & Labor congress in its annual session at London vigorous censured James Murdock, minister of labor in the Dominion cabinet nect the suburbs with the central and former vice president of the

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21.—In the ment to put into force the agreement

cially for his opposition to a proposal made in parliament by labor member Woodsworth, that the 8-hour day should be adopted on government work. Murdock defended his policy of maintaining the "prevailing" wages and conditions of each district on

branch of the Trade Union Educa- wants all the Bolsheviks to join the peal to a board of adjustment. tional League has finally forced the Baptist church before he'll deal with labor leaders to take action against them." the notorious stool pigeon, Robert W. Robins went on incisively: "Sam

Easy with Crook.

wide. To make as illustrated, will re- Beattie decided to tender his resigquire 21/8 yards of 36-inch figured ma- nation, the reactionaries did not want to move. After three hearings Beat-Pattern mailed to any address on tie decided to resign, but the trade union rank and file were not satisfied C. L. U. wanted to have the resigna-

#### "MOST POISONOUS MIND IN THE U. S. TODAY," WAS OPINION OF RAYMOND ROBINS ABOUT HUGHES

By ROBERT W. DUNN (For The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Raymond Robins is a different man Wages Rise But Profits MacDonald Hits Labor between elections. Before the political spellbinders in the republican machine got Raymond worked up he used to have very liberal views on Russia. One might expect this strong Christian

gentleman to express himself. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent) on Soviet recognition the issue colonel a few months ago before a to scrape and truckle before a secre- of state Charles Evans Hughes as his contribution to campaign propaganda.

A Few Months Ago.

Robins should speak out. It was that this gentleman came to the oftion. He said he had just come from thought in America early in 1924. several days on the Mayflower with the president who he declared was practically won over to the recogni- Hat Workers Get ion of the workers' state. The only stumbling block, he said, was our bewhiskered secretary of state. Robins on that date lost no love on the secre-

"The president asked me why I didn't put my views up to Hughes. I told the president the next time I want to see that blankety, blankety old whiskers, is in a box with a lily in his hand," Robins told us. Blunt, but not bad at all for the evangelical Raymond Robins. Evangelists are in the habit of expressing themselves forcefully.

The Most Poisonous Kind. He went on talking while the office force listened with some respect. 'The most poisonous mind in Ameri-

had such a closed mind on Russia. turers in conference at the beginning abolish capital punishment. All classhe's a friend of Standard Oil. Second, can appeal to a representative of the success, Yucatan will be the first he had something to do with a little employers' association and a represstate in Mexico to take that step, just

play frock. The sleeve may be in against radicals, were so slow in wrist or short length.

This rotters would have fallen under the crook, Beat workers would have fallen under the cellar. White Terror."

> Robins Renigs. These were the sentiments of the he DAILY WORKER.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 21.—Refusing recently excavated by secretary political campaign began., It would ate contract companies in the United be interesting to see him deny that he ever harbored such regards for his fellow-republican Charles Evans Hughes. Apparently he had subordi- roads 109 per cent more, in 1923 than nated the trifling issue of Russia rec- in 1921, according to the census div ognition to the higher expediency of ision of the department of commerce only a few months ago, early in 1924, the campaign. Today Mr. Robins, the The increased investment in passenredoubtable orator at Y. M. C. A. ger coaches was only 17.7 per cent

thought of Russian recognition pros- ship. He has forgotten what he saw companies were wearing out the roll pects. I made notes on his conversa- in Russia in 1917-18 and what he ing stock they received from the gov Wage Advance in

# Boss' Agreement against \$176,774,656 in 1921.

week workers in the Ladies' Hat of wage earners employed in making Frame Workers' Union, Local 50, are these cars in 1923 was 76,438, as Hat Frame Manufacturers' Associa- against \$67,745,689 in 1921. This same maximum of eight hours' overtime is fixed, with pay for week workers at about \$1,600 per year, for men having hours overtime is permitted in any about \$1,500. ca today is the secretary of state. lone night and all Saturday afternoon Indeed he's as bad as Wilson or Gom- overtime is interdicted except on cerpers—and that's saying a good deal. | tain Saturday afternoons agreed upon I asked the colonel why Hughes between the union and the manufactan, there is a strong movement to "Three reasons," he snapped. "First of each season. Workers discharged es are supporting it. If it meets with rakeoff on the Bakmetiev millions. sentative of the union and if these as it was the first in much of its so-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—The local Third, he's a hardshell Baptist and two fail to agree there is further ap cial legislation.

Burglars Are Inconsiderate.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.-While a depthe Pittsburgh Central Labor Union. and told them I was a paid agent of uty sheriff, revolver in hand, waited in jail here charged with swindling the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union. and told them I was a paid agent of the T. U. E. L. issued a leaflet Lenin and Trotsky. I can forgive at the front door of the Wellston of \$250, today was awaiting the arriv-Whiskers, the moralist and Wilson, Trust company here today to waylay collar of linene or organdy, could be actionary and red baiter be given the used for this style. The "elephant" boot out of the labor movement. It

The robbers locked five employes

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## Rise Higher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Manufacture of cars for railroads by 130 priv-States was 217 per cent greater-in right of free speech guaranteed by the number of cars-and cost the rail the constitution. fices of the Russian American Indus- gatherings, the militant Christian but the increase in investment in trial corporation to collect his divi- leader stands with the anti-Russian, freight cars was 131.2 per cent, as bedend check and tell the staff what he anti-working class capitalist dictator- tween the year 1921, when the private ernment and were fighting the strik ing shopmen, and the year 1923, when the cars that had gone thru the strike were junk. The investment in new cars in 1923 was \$369,924,942, as

Profits Increase.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Wages of The report shows that the number advanced from one to five dolars thru as against 45,121 in 1921. The wages an agreement just signed with the tion. The agreement provides for hiring thru the union, for the 8-hour whole output bringing the companies day, with four hours on Saturday and a gross profit of \$55,500,000 in 1923, as seven annual holidays with pay. A against a gross profit of \$53,800,000, in 1921. The average wage in 1923 was time and one-half. No more than two steady work, while in 1921 it was

Mexicans Agitate Against Death. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.-In Yuca-

That's The Wage of Sin. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 21 .-Mrs. Charles W. Dicken, Ottawa, Ill.,

Die In Industry. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- One hundred and forty-five workers were sacrificed to New York industry during August, according to industrial com-

## Your Union Meeting

THIRD MONDAY, SEPT. 22.

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Name of Local and
Place of Meeting.

8:30 P. M.

1 Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 910 W. Monroe St.

94 Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee Av
598 Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roosevelt Rd.

638 Butchers, Bohemian, 1870 Blue Island Ave.

17742 Cleaners & Dyers, 113 S. Ashland
4 Clove Workers, 1710 N. Winches'r
1307 Carpenters, 1850 Sherman Ave.

Evanston.

2505 Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St

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Cap Makers, 4003 Roosevelt Rd.

Caepenters, 2705 W. 38th St.

Carpenters, 4039 W. Madison St.

Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.

Carpenters, S. C. 9139 Commercial

Ave.

181 Carpenters, S. C. 9139 Commercial
Ave.
416 Carpenters, S. C., 505 S. State St.
419 Carpenters, S. C., 1457 Clybourn
448 Carpenters, 222 N. West St., Waukegan.
1367 Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
14 Cigar Makers Executive Board,
166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
713 Electricians, 119 S. Throop St.
394 Engineers (Locomotive) 7832 S.
Union Ave., 7:30 p. m.
400 Engineers, 4643 S. Halsted Street
401 Engineers, 311 S. Ashland Ave.
569 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
196 Firemen and Enginemen, 2431
Roosevelt Rd., 9:30 a. m. Last
meeting 7:30 p. m.
331 Firemen and Enginemen, 64th and
Ashland Ave.
698 Firemen and Enginemen, Madison
and Sacramento.
18 Glove Operators, 1710 N. Winchester Ave.
76 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.

Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St. Ladies' Garment, 328 W, Van Buren St. Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave. Longshoremen, Tug, 355 N. Clark Machinists, 75th St. and Dobson 337 Machinists, 1638 N. Halsted St. 378 Maintenance of Way, 1543 W. 103d Street 723 Maintenance of Way, 202 W. 47th

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Street
27 Painters, 175 W. Washington St.
101 Painters, 3316 W. North Ave.
147 Painters, 19 W. Adams St.
194 Painters, 19 W. Adams St.
194 Painters, 205 E. 115th St.
273 Painters, 205 E. 115th St.
273 Painters 2432 S. Kedzie Ave.
2064 Railway Clerks, 159 N. State St.
51 Sheet Metal Workers, 1638 N.
Halsted St.
Sailors' Union of Great Lakes, 355
N. Clark Street
5 Tailors, 180 W. Washington St.,
7:30 p. m.
721 Teamsters, 1526 Michigan Ave.
758 Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
3 p. m.
772 Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.

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# AT GOVT. FAKER

The original resolution bluntly accused Murdock of hypocrisy toward labor but this was modified after a warm debate. The resolution further contained a demand on the govern-

Labor Opposes Murdock. Maurer, two messengers of the Iron During the debate on the censure the Blanchard Brothers leather fac posed to James Murdock." "Every labor man in the dominion," said Delegate Bock of Toronto, "has suffered at one time or another thru the tricki

ness of the minister of labor." Murdock came under criticism spegovernment work.

Even, when action was forced and

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our with that. They wanted to expel him. Mr. Nelson, acting secretary of the

tention of liquidating their debts, Senator Medill McCormick, republican, of Subscribe for "Your Daily," Illinois, who is just back from Europe, declared here today.

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#### The Wilbur Recall

anxiety even in Japan and England.

believe that everything is just normal and that as a direct agent of large corporations. there is no occasion for disturbance. The facts This little brush between Morgan's concern, belie the explanations or rather the absence of ex- which is principally an underwriting house, and planations on the part of Coolidge. The truth of the Chase corporation, which is primarily a comthe matter is that Mr. Wilbur was talking just a mercial bank, is interesting in the sense that it little too much and above all was telling too shows that the process of complete unification of plainly the aims and plans of the American mili-our biggest financial interests is not yet consumtarist clique. Mr. Wilbur's unguarded and unated. However, it holds out no hope at all for camouflaged pleas for gun elevation at a time when Canada. The connections and dealings between J. Great Britain was protesting this move as a viola- P. Morgan & Company and the Chase Corporation, tion of the Washington Conference agreement were are too numerous and too firmly rooted to be considered as unfortunate and inappropriate.

when he declared: "Marching hosts of two civiliza-together to tighten their grip on Canada's resources tions stand face to face across the Pacific," and and to secure a more complete "Americanization" that the maintenance of a powerful fleet in the of our northern neighboring country. Pacific "would be a deterrent against hasty, passionate, and ill-advised attack and conflict." Indeed, the answer of Japan to this confession of purpose by our first war lord of the sea is the plan Our national election campaigns appear to the Niponese fleet.

The art of diplomacy, like other arts, can be On the eve of these campaigns the employers mastered only with time. Mr. Wilbur will learn whose class interests are served best by the to ply his trade of befuddling the minds of the fraudulent parliamentary system tend to get busy masses and serving his employer, the capitalist to purify our democratic institutions in order to class, after he stays in the game as long as some make these dress rehearsals gala affairs. It was No doubt the, comparatively speaking, novice Wilmany of the corporation directorships held by him. bur was ordered to come back to his post in order Of course, Mr. Davis refused to give up these of the importance of the question. to improve his skill as a diplomat and in order to financial footholds before he was sure of getting avoid the embarrassments which usually follow the democratic nomination. plain, blunt talk in imperialist politics.

#### Balkanizing South America

curse of Europe. This is true if war plots, im- of the workers by attempting to assume the holiest their own interests, it is difficult perialist machinations, royal conspiracies, and of holy attitudes in the purest of pure democracy. to achieve a common end. capitalist conflicts are to be accepted as the basic criterion of the curse on the continent.

Balkans than in perhaps any other section of the Therefore, Colonel Francis T. Maxwell has given illegal possessions, wishes to receive world. The Balkans are the least industrialized up all his banking connections including the direction under her control, on conditions which portion of Europe, except for some great stretches torship in the Hanover National Bank of New only victors could dictate to van of Soviet Russia. The Balkans abound in natural York and the Hartford National Bank, and the quished, the material resources of resources.. The Balkans are the threshold to the Rockville National Bank of Connecticut. wars in the Balkan peninsula.

South America are a staging of sinister Balkan Sphinx of the Potomac. maneuvers on a larger scale.

naval armament in South America. In March 1923, porary or permanent, as steps in the direction of the evacuation of Sahalin, as pre the United States was instrumental in holding a Pan-American Disarmament Conference in San-can't be purified. A cancer cannot be cleaned up, Namely, whereas we insist on evacuatiago, Chile. Thru the very efforts of the Yankee but must be cut out if the patient is to stand the tion within a fortnight, considering imperialists this conference was a flat failure. Since then Peru has ordered a fleet of submarines, the construction of which is being directed by an ploiters' dictatorship, holds out no hope to the American naval mission established in Lima. Chile has opened the largest drydock in South quack patent medicines, offers the only road to America in order to maintain its fleet at the maximum efficiency. In Brazil there is an American naval mission planning the greatest naval development in South American history. Argentinia is considering a bond issue of about two hundred steal of Teapot Dome. After all Doheny never this matter. Mr. Yoshizawa took with million dollars for military and naval purposes. claimed to be anything but a capitalist. Wheeler is him three propositions covering the The leading Argentinian battleship, Rivadavia, is parading over the country as "a friend of labor," subject. It is up to Japan, demand-

This mad navalist race is the result of America's portunity. refusal to put a halt to it at the Santiago conference. Apparently the American capitalists are bent upon fostering national strife, group jeal invites the representatives of Soviet Russia to a ty in South America for their own class purposes. have been saying all the time, that capitalism is on strict responsibility, and we will general scope of our inquiry, Mr. Cool-The Yankee imperialists do not desire to see a on its last pins. unified Latin-American continent. Solidarity and common purpose among the Latin American peoples would only hasten the end of Yankee im the LaFollette illusion and discovering there is perialist domination.

The capitalist class whose industrial throne is in Wall Street and whose political seat is in Wash- low. ington, is deliberately Balkanizing South America as the European imperialists have Balkanized Southern Europe for their own sordid imperialist

#### Americanizing Canada

The Dominion of Canada is planning to borrow a hundred million dollars in the United States. The offering of an issue of short term notes for the Canadian government is part and parcel of a plan to refund the Dominion's debt of about two hun-

The flotation of this loan in the United States is another indication of the rapidity with which American capitalist interests are assuming control of the economic life of our northern neighbor. Chicago, Illinois There are today invested more than two and a half billion dollars of American capital in Canada. American investors hold nearly twenty per cent of the Canadian government provincial and municipal Intered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923, at the Post- securities. Twenty-five per cent of the Canadian Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879. Pacific Railway shares are in the hands of American capitalists. The situation involving the con-Advertising rates on application trol of Canada's mines, railways, motor car and accessories industries, meat, rubber, metals and refined petroleum is essentially the same.

Momentarily there is a new angle to this Cana-The recall by President Coolidge of Secretary of dian loan. It appears that the Chase Securities the Navy Wilbur from his speaking tour on the Corporation is planning to compete with J. P. Pacific coast has aroused widespread interest of Morgan & Company for this loan. It had been asan international character. Not only has there sumed that the House of Morgan, which financed been made an attempt to learn the why and where the Dominion government during the war, would, fore of this sudden "come-home" order, in the without question, be the sole financial institution United States, but there has been manifested some called upon in this instance. Besides, recent years have witnessed a specialization on the part of the As usual, Mr. Coolidge would have the country Morgan firm to deal in government loans or serve

disturbed by this temporary competition. The Nor did Japan welcome the bombast of Wilbur two giants of finance will undoubtedly get

### Puritying Democracy

of its navy department to elevate the guns of the careful observer as dress rehearsals of the sham democracy with which we are blessed.

Such dishonest and meaningless attempts at purifying our national politics are not the privilege neither party is doing a favor in+ of the democrats alone. All employing class parties this matter, but that both are It has oft been said that the Balkans are the vie with each other in throwing sand into the eyes fulfilling what is essentially in

The constitution provides that "No person may serve as a presidential elector who is holding an More major wars have had their origin in the office of trust or profit under the United States." between us? Only in that Japan, while she has no right save de-factor

near-East and the unlimited wealth of Asia. It This is the second instance where a republican or exclusive rights in that part of the is precisely for these reasons that the capitalist elector has resigned his business directorships in island. But Japan can get concessions imperialists of Europe have promoted national order to avoid a possible contest of eligibility in on a general basis in Northern Sahastrife, political chaos, economic stagnation, and the electoral college. Apparently, Coolidge and lin as well as in other parts of the his supporters are sure of a sharp contest in the Union Our American imperialists also have their Bal- electoral college and are not prepared to risk a question of the evacuation of North kans. The chronic chaos in Central America is single vote. We wonder where the textile baron, ern Sahalin, that lies the difference. only a staging of Balkan politics on a smaller William Butler, who is now the republican big And yet this point is beyond question scale. Geographically speaking, the political boss, will stop in such purification in order to There could be no negotiations unless instability and economic under-development of avoid possible conflicts over the election of the

It is, of course, the height of asininity to con-Just now, there is going on a great race for sider these resignations, whether they be temthe purification of capitalist democracy. Germs sented by myself and by Mr. Yoshizslightest chance of living. The illusory employ- this term amply sufficient, the Japaning class democracy, in reality a terrorizing ex. ese government agrees to evacuate masses even at its purest. Surgery, and not the technical difficulties.

Wheeler's crime in trying to scuttle the Farmer-Russian problem, there are, as it Labor Party in Montana is greater than Doheny's seems to me, no special difficulties in now in the United States being thoroly modernized. but really stabbing it in the back at every op- ing as she does the fulliment of indent Coolidge approves the plan which ternational obligations, to decide has been laid down for the senate in-

Capitalism must be in a very bad way when it asies, political turbulence, and economic instabilidisarmament conference. Well, that is what we

> Workers and farmers are beginning to analyze finitive point of view of the Soviet ing the bureau," Couzens said. nothing in it for them. They are casting their lot that I hope that if the Japanese gov- bor leaders, who think they are fightwith the Communist candidates, Foster and Git- ernment is sincere, it has, while send- ing Coolidge.

"Hands off China!" is the demand of the Russian I also believe that Mr. Yoshizawa has CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS to distribute workers and peasants upon the capitalist world, been able to give documentary proof when you are out getting signatures one of the four Jay Gould estate's No. 8 George Maurer ... 615 that should be taken up by labor everywhere. .

# bilize 100,000 Workers

spirit of: WE HAVE MADE OUR CHANGE OF TACTICS. WE ARE IN A NEW STRUGGLE. AS COMMUNISTS THE WHOLE STRENGTH OF EVERY MEMBER AND EVERY PARTY UNIT MUST BE GIVEN TO THAT STRUGGLE.

Six weeks of work in that spirit will get us one hundred thousand votes for our candidates. It will get us ten thousand new members. It will get us ten thousand new readers for the DAILY WORKER.

Six weeks of such work will enable us to register the election as one of our victories along the long and difficult road to the Proletarian Revolution, even as the Farmer-Labor United Front campaign was a victory for our Party, tho we did not attain our objective, because we strengthened, built up and extended the influence of our Party, the Workers Party—the Communist Party in that campaign.

#### What We Can Do-The Election Campaign.

The results we achieve in the form of support for our candidates at the polls depends upon the number of workers we reach with our speakers, our literature and our slogans.

We have distributed a half million copies of our election platform. But our Party should be able to distribute at least two and a half million copies. That means only one hundred copies per member. Distribution of leaflets is something every Party member can do. We must increase the number of platforms which have been distributed. We must distribute millions of the new leaflets on the Capitalist Dictatorship and Unemployment, which are being published.

The Party is issuing special campaign pamphlets. These must be sold by the thousands in order to give the workers a more thoro knowledge of capitalism and of Communist principles.

The stickers, bearing our slogans should be put up by the millions. The number of meetings held must be doubled, trebled; and more effective work done in arranging the meetings.

The Campaign Fund must be suported by the Party. The work of the National Organization and the Districts has been crippled because the work of raising funds has not gotten under way promptly. Every member must sell CAMPAIGN FUND STAMPS among his friends and shopmates and thus help intensify all the work of the campaign.

#### THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

All our work of agitation avails us little if we do not follow it up with organization. We have not had an organized campaign for new members. We cannot expect the workers to join our Party if we do not

We must make appeals for new members at all of our public meetings. The audience must be systematically solicited in regard to joining the Party, as we systematically solicit our audiences for collections

## and in the sale of literature. A Membership Application Committee

should function at every mass meeting.

Members individually must enter systematically into the work of securing new members. Let every member of the Party make himself a list of the five persons nearest to him who should join a Communist Party, furnish them with literature systematically and then extent an invitation to become a member. One out of every five will join.

TEN THOUSAND NEW MEMBERS CAN BE ADDED TO THE PARTY BY ELECTION DAY IF WE CARRY ON A MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

#### THE DAILY WORKER.

With the ten thousand new members should go ten thousand new readers for the DAILY WORKER.

The election campaign offers the best opportunity to secure subscriptions. The workers are interested. They will listen. Public meet-

The DAILY WORKER is a power for Communism now. It is preparing the way for a stronger Communist party. If we add ten thousand readers we will put it on a safer foundation, extend its influence and pre-

pare more material for party membership in the future. A NEW MEMBER AND DAILY WORKER SUBSCRIPTION FROM EVERY PRESENT MEMBER OF OUR PARTY IS OUR SLOGAN. THAT IS NOT TOO GREAT A TASK TO PERFORM IN SIX WEEKS. IF WE WORK AT ALL WE WILL SURELY GET TEN THOUSAND NEW MEMBERS AND TEN THOUSAND NEW READERS.

#### Work! Work! Work!

Comrades! The Proletarian Revolution does not fall from the skies The Communist Party is not organized by wishing for it. It is work, work, work, and more work that carries along the road to our goal. Now is the best opportunity for work. Now we are in the midst of

a great election campaign. Now is the best time to get results. Can we mobilize all our forces during the six weeks of this opportunity which lies before us? Can we prove that we are really Communists by working for our Party when the Party requires work from us. Comrades! Today we fight one way, tomorrow another, the next day still another. We must learn that lesson. We must learn to always

fight for our principles and our Party. Let us prove that we can do that. Let us throw our whole energy into the election cam-

paign and work with enthusiasm to achieve: At least a hundred thousand votes for our candidates.

Ten thousand new Party members. Ten thousand new readers for the DAILY WORKER.

(By Rosta.)
PEKING, China, Sept. 10.—With reference to Viscount Kato's interview, as transmitted by the Nippon Tempo Service, Mr. Karakhan, Soviet Ambassador to China, expressed the following views to representatives of the Japanese press.

"The interview given by the Japanese Premier, Viscount of his colleagues. Messrs. Mellon and Hughes have this desire for political advantage that animated Kato, goes far to explain why relations have not as yet been rebeen too long at it to spill the beans so clumsily. John W. Davis to resign, temporarily at least, from stored between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Japan. Even today the Japanese government is mistaken in its estimate

> "Indeed, Japan thinks she is making a big concession to and putting the Soviet Union under an obligation by recognizing the Soviet government. Until Japan realizes that both sides are equally interested in the restoration of mutual relations and that

Northern Sahalin. What we say is that Japan cannot claim any monopoly

Japan were from the very outse of Sahalin at a definitely fixed date

Japan Must Evacuate. "The draft of the article concerning

"As regards international faith and friendly and sincere co-operation of obligations, upon which Viscount Kato Mr. Yoshizawa." makes dependent the question of rec ognition and the settlement of the whether she is herself ready to shoul-

"Our policy vis-a-vis Japan is based not recede from this principle. I hope idge declared he believed it was a that Mr. Yoshizawa, to whom the de- constructive program for investigatgovernment on all questions is known, Couzens is listed as a "progressive" will very well explain it at Tokyo, so and has the support of the Detroit la-

Russia Will Make No Sacrifices.

ing Mr. Yoshizawa to Peking, done everything so that it should not be necessary to have interruptions again. DLE OF THE DAILY WORKER and to his government that we are not to petitions?

## BRINGS HOPE OF NEW PROGRESS TO CHINA

(By ROSTA) MOSCOW, Russia, Aug. 22-(by mail.)-In celebration of the signing of the Russo-Chinese Agreement the Soviet Representative in the llyisk region, Mr. Petchatnikoff, held a reception at Kuldja, which was attended by all the Soviet community and Chinese officials with the Chinese Governor and Commander of the garrison at their head, and also representative Chinese big and middle merchants.

In their speeches, the Chinese representatives expressed their firm belief that now that the Soviet-Chinese treaty has been signed it will be easy for the Chinese people to shake off the yoke of imperialism and resolutely follow the path of economic and all-round national progress.

'given to too much diplomacy," but say frankly and openly what is possible and what is not.

"We want an agreement with Japan, but can make no sacrifices, nor do we demand any sacrifices on the within a period of three months, ex- part of Japan. I shall use all efforts plaining the necessity thereof by to bring the negotiations to a positive result and in this I count on the

## Cal Favors Couzens' Plan to Quiz His

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - President Coolidge approves the plan which sage and then chipped into the collectiel encouraged with the results so vestigation of the internal revenue der the international responsibility for bureau, Senator James Couzens, rethose material claims which exist on publican, of Michigan, chairman, anthe White House

ARE YOU OBTAINING YOUR BUN-

#### PERSIAN MERCHANTS DID GOOD BUSINESS AT RECENT BAKU FAIR

By Rosta. MOSCOW, Russia, Aug. 22 (by mail) .- According to information received by the Russo - Oriental Chamber of Commerce, the Persian merchants were able to sell nearly all the stocks of goods they brought to the recent Baku Fair, to an amount of over 345,000 poods and a value of about two million gold roubles while they purchased some 1,350,000 roubles' worth of goods. These figures do not include the deals transacted between the Persian merchants and the mixed Russo-Persian companies, the "Centrosoyuz," or

the State Trading Department.

#### Communist Candidate is Eloquent Speaker

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 21 .- In view of the splendid audiences that greeted comrade Gitlow, candidate for vice president on the Communist ticket, thruexpect one of the best attended meetdressed by Gitlow.

The Smoky City. sweating steel hells, where the lives of the workers are ground into gold for the master class, and the anti-labor record of the government officials is blacker than the smoke stacks of Gary's mills, comrade Gitlow spoke to a throng of steel workers during the first week in September.

Comrade Gitlow is an eloquent audience spellbound.

tion basket.

parties have their millionaire angels natures. like Spreckles, Vanderlip, Morgan, nounced today after a conference at Rockefeller and Gary but the Workers (Communist) Party must depend "When I told the President of the on the loyalty and generosity of the can be no delay. Bring or send

> Wotta Sum! Wotta Sum! NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Finley Shepard, formerly Miss Helen Gould, was instructed to appear next Dist. Candidate obtained required Wednesday in the \$82,000,000 account- No. 1 Gordon Owens.....,1,200 ing suit brought by the Jay Gould No. 2 Joseph Podkulski 1,100 estate against the trustees of the late No. 5 Harry Epstein ..... 501 George Gould, after brief and per- No. 6 Frank Pellegrino 1,475 functory questioning today. She is No. 7, S. Hammersmark 2,100

## Gordon Owens First to Go Over in Chicago

Gordon Owens, the Negro, who is the candidate of the Workers Party for congressman from the first congressional district, Chicago, is the first of the congressional candidates to obtain the needed number of signatures to go on the ballot in

he November election. This is a worthy achievement or the efforts of the Party and Y. W. L. branches in that district. There was presumably a difficult district, but the comrades have made good Young Workers League, Englewood branch, did exceptionally well, the comrades obtaining nearly two-thirds of the 1200 signatures wanted.

All Will Go On.

From now on we expect at least one congressional district per day to out Pennsylvania, the Erie comrades finish the job of obtaining signatures. Every Workers Party candidate must ings in the history of the city on go on the ballot. When the results Wednesday eve., Sept. 24. The capi. of Sunday's work by the comrades is talist press thruout the great steel in, we shall have a quite accurate and coal states have given much pub- estimate of how soon every candidate licity to the Communist meetings ad. can go over. There is a race on between District 4. Joseph Podkulski. candidate, and District 9, Jack John In Pittsburgh, the city where the being the second candidate to go on stone, candidate, for the honors of air is black with the smoke from the the ballot. However, the comrades in these districts will have to hurry or District 8, George Maurer, candidate, may slip by them and take the lead.

Earley Takes Charge of Dist. 5. In an effort to get District 5. H. Ep stein, candidate, on the ballot, Delbert Earley, who has been campaign manager for District 9,, has been placed in Gitlow exposed Coolidge, Davis and charge of District 5 by the City Cam-LaFollette as capitalist agents and paign Committee. He replaces Com stated the aims of Communism. "The rade W. S. Milson.. Comrade H. Henpurpose of our campaign" declared derson, who has been aiding Com-Gitlow, "is not primarily to elect the rade Earley in District 9, will finish Workers Party candidate to office in the job in that district. With the the government, but to spread the change made, the City Campaign Commessage of Communism in America." mittee hopes to make sure of getting District 5 on the ballot. Comrades speaker and he held that Pittsburgh in District 6 were out Sunday and early returns are good for a large Calvin Coolidge has to pay labor number of signatures. The same Pal Andrew Mellon fakers to come and listen to him but with District 7, which is working very these exploited workers paid to hear hard to get the 4,000 signatures want-Gitlow expound the Communist mes. ed. Comrades have every reason to far and should spare no efforts the The LaFollette, Davis and Coolidge remainder of this week in getting sig-

> Every Signature In This Week. Comrades must be sure to get in all their signatures this week. Ther workers in the industries and on the your signatures as fast as the petitions are filled out. Every comrade on the job every day. Put the Workers Party candidates on the ballot. The results to date are:

No. 9 Jack W. Johnstone 985

1,300 3,500 4,000