

probably its greatest enemy. "TF the government had fought their couldn't record correct weights. L policy out, one would have respected it. It just suddenly doubled up. The consequence has been to increase What a shame that the British trade mine thirteen hundred strong. union movement preferred to accept the industrial program of the Com-

I not finicky. They are more inclin- D. B. Cobb of Sub-District 9 of the ed to grasp at whatever promises to U. M. W. of A. notified the president bring them succor than in normal and the pit committee that they were times, when they are easily influenc- deposed. The sub-district officers then

weeks ago when the union checkweighman protested that the company was running the coal over the scales so fast in Mine No. 1 that he

He reported to Henry Corbishley, president of Local 992 which controls Mine No. 1 and Corbishley notified the power and the prestige of those the men that their coal was not being who do not believe in political action." weighed. The men walked out of the

Officials Side with Company. The sub-district officials were callmunists rather than suffer shipwreck? ed in to settle the dispute. Instead of forcing the company to correct the TN times of crisis the workers are trouble at the scales, Vice-president

THOMPSON AND WATT ISSUE AN ANSWER TO FARRINGTON ATTACK

BROTHER-IN-LAW

A.F. of L.

CROOKED

QFFICIALS

o Zim

The story of the afforts of Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union No. 8 to call a halt to Berry's looting of the

the Shanghai settlement yesterday treasury was started in yesterday's made between the Chinese and the issue, but I must digress a Japanese, whereby the boycott of give another instance of the "Majah's" Japanese goods is ended by the crooked and scabby career, and curiting of practically all the deously enuf this story first saw the mands of the strikers by Japan, puts light thru the initiative of Tom Pol-Britain into a position of isolation ston, now one of the wheel borses and she may not be able to gain any pulling the Berry band wagon

support from other imperialist rivals Berry's record as a scab herder is in a war upon China or even the well known. It is not generally known Canton government's part of China. however, that Berry scabbed in St. Real diplomacy will move slowly Louis in the year 1902. The following n these circumstances, and it is to statement by Alfred Dale, signed by a be remembered that China, while not notary public, is offered in evidence:

a strong military centralized power, various provinces under the al-"I was employed by the Donnelly has 1,700,000 soldiers under arms in

ed by propaganda that appeals to their prejudices. Wherever the workemployers the Communists are always there on the side of the workers, regardless of how they may disagree with them on political issues.

subsidizing the coal operators. He may now have to subsidize the rail- the men to be klansmen. The meetroad owners. The rail workers have ing adjourned. rejected a proposal for a reduction in wages. . The owners claim they have no money. If the rail workers man by the name of Wilson hit J. B. decide to strike they will have five Farthing, a miner sixty years old. or six million workers behind them Farthing's son fought his way thru to do?

* * * H. THOMAS, labor party leader the local union, Mike Saravich, as the that appeared on an article written by . does not like the idea of subsidiz- latter walked from the hall. ing either the workers or the capitalists. He is grievously offended bethe threat of a strike to purchase peace. He also regrets that the owners were forced to withdraw their notices of a reduction in wages. How patient the workers of Britain must be when they tolerate fakers like Thomas and MacDonald? But we have our Green, Berry, etc. * * *

VICTOR LAWSON, the editor and arrested and charged with conspirpublisher of the Chicago Daily acy to murder Cobb. In less than, (Continued on page 2).

GARMENT WORKERS OF NEW YORK STOP WORK BY THOUSANDS IN A **GIGANTIC PROTEST AT SIGMAN**

number of times.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, August 21 .- Never in the history of New York labor has such a tremendous demonstration been held of such a determined mass of workers as the throng of thirty thousand estimated workers of the Inter. for a certain amount of money. We a rude awakening after we had read national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union which poured out of the garment thot an itemized statement of the further than the camouflage head line shops of Manhattan island yesterday at three o'clock to back up in a legal department would be given that appeared in Frank's paper, and veritable army of labor their chosen leaders of the left wing locals, 2, 9 and 22. which would account for individuals

Altho forbidden by the hostile police to make use of the bands which of the Red Maher type who do pracwere to accompany the workers from the points of mobilization at the shops tically nothing but loaf around the and to lead the march to the meeting +--

usually continue their slavery.

Pour Down From Shops. At three o'clock the elevators from the upper floors of the garment mar-

called a special meeting of the union. The men demanded that Cobb reopen ers are engaged in battle with the the case and reinstate the deposed officers. Cobb flatly refused.

Refuse to Elect New Officers. Cobb and Len Fox, president of the sub-district, then called upon the men to elect new officers. This they re-STANLEY BALDWIN bought peace in the recent industrial crisis by nounced the appointment of a president and a pit committee known by

Progressive Miner Murdered. Before the miners left the hall, a as the miners had. What is Baldwin the crowd to his father's side and a fight started. A klansman named

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Hargis killed one of the leaders of When we saw the above heading

Frank Farrington in his paper the When the melee started Cobb, the Illinois Miner, so called, we thot that vice-president, pulled a black jack we were going to learn something cause the government was forced by from his pocket. This was grabbed about the expenditure of funds in Disaway from him and he was hif a trict No. 12, in an itemized form showing in detail all about the mining Cobb Swears Warrants.

properties bought and the other hun-Two days later, Cobb swore out a dreds of thousands of dollars that warrant for twenty six active mem- have been squandered by Frank Farbers of the union whose names were rington and his machinery. given to bim by one of nie spies in We that that we were going to have

the local. Eighteen of the men were explained to us about the split that President Lewis complained of that was transacted between former di rector of Mines and Minerals Medill, (Continued on page 2) and Fishwick and Farrington. We thot we were going to be informed

about the Hamilton and Lester damage claims, we thot we were going to learn all about the \$1,518.00 telegrams while traveling and also of the \$900 train fare bills and the \$700 hotel bills in three months time.

Lots of Things. We also that we would get an ex-

planation of why Farrington and Fish-

Windsor Hotel and put in expense

discipline by dressing ranks in march- of \$9.60 per day.

ing formation with speed and preci- We thot we would learn what was lyn. The dead boy lived on the fourth Premier company carry the union state, treasury and agriculture depart the "special field work" that "Bill Ho- floor.

IN HIS SHEET "ILLINOIS MINER"

By ALEX REID (Secretary of the Progressive Miners' Committee.)

The following is self explanatory and shows Frank Farrington, the president of the Illinois miners, in his true light, as the most contemptible faker in the history of the Illinois miners' union. The miners' treasury in Illinois, long recognized to be the strongest in the miners' union, is being sucked dry by the Farrington vampires and today is about bled to death. Freeman Thompson and John Watt, the illegally deposed progressives of District 12, have issued a circular placing the facts of some of Frank's dirty work before the membership for their consideration. It runs as follows:

To the Officers and Members of 4 all Local Unions United Mine Workers of America, in District 12; "As to the Expenditures of Union Funds:"

FUTILE HOPES THAT **CONGRESS WILL RELENT** WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Pedro Guevara, one of the two resident

commissioners in congress from the Philippines, formerly a trade union agitator, is back from a five-months visit in the islands. He says the Filipino workers are more than ever determined on winning their independence. He was instructed to do everything in his power to bring congress to fulfill its pledge, made in the Jores act in 1916, to relinquish American occupation and control.

Deadlock between Gov. Gen. Wood and the island legislature is as complete today as when Wood went to Manila four years ago.

gan" and others of his ilk do around election time and we that some of the money that had been squandered was going to be put back into the treasury and divided to the out of work coal miners in this state

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Boy Suffocated In Fire.

SCAB PRINTERY

Used as Guards

Police from State's Attorney Crowe's office searched pressmen and feeders Intervention Fails to Scare Anybody. in the vicinity of the Cuneo Printing Company plant and even threatened | vention would be a good thing, to to shoot.

Most of the police employed to protect the Berry finks working at Cutect the Berry finks working at Cu-neo's are from the state's attorney's CAL'S ECONOMY office. It was stated at union headquarters yesterday that Cuneo is a brother-in-law of State's Attorney Crowe and that Crowe is using the funds to help his relative out of a tight fix.

One of Berry's strikebreaking recruiting sergeants is Tom Polston, former vice president of Pressmen's Printing Union No. 3. While he was an anti-Berry man he relished telling the story of Berry's scabbing 'in' St. Louis. The story is told in another column.

Threaten to Shoot.

About 10 o'clock Thursday night, as a group of the locked-out Cuneo employes were standing near the plant conversing with each other, a big auto- ported.

The total cost of government last mobile drew up. Two uniformed pomonth, the treasury announced, was licemen and several plainclothes dicks jumped out and pulling their guns \$245,592,753, an increase of \$37,597,900 over federal expenditures in July. lined the workers up against the wall 1924. and searched them.

a union concern, but it appears that funding internal revenue receipts, the officials of the union do not take while an increase of \$5,700,000 was the workers pour down from the great throngs of workers, who showed their every day for the three months period death, four persons were injured, and than does "Majah" Berry. Neither does ments. The veterans' bureau also remarkable comprehension of labor of 90 days, besides their daily salary six families were: rescued in a fire the advertising matter put out by the showed an increase of \$2,000,000 in today in an apartment house in Brook- Premier company bear the union label, monthly operating costs, while the

most independent governors, and that "Acting under the instructions of Presemen's Union No. 6 I notified Mr. a war of intervention would take at the least estimate on the part of im-Donnell that it would be necessary for perialist military experts, and army him to have a pressman in charge of of 300,000. the pressroom and according to the

has every imperialist reason to be

worried over the situation. But with

If the United States could, as the number of presses he had, an additionimperialist powers figure, be inal pressman. duced to join in a war of intervention, "This Mr. Donnell refused to do and it would be asked to furnish 100,000 I notified him that I could not con-States Attorney's Police men and to keep them there for two tinue to work under these conditions or thre years. And this would cost as I had been instructed by Presssome \$2,000,000,000 or more. And men's Union that unless he complied in the end the situation would be the with the laws of the Pressmen's Union same-or worse-for the imperialists I would have to cease work. He said

as when they started. Some Chinese believe that inter-

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Government Spends 37

Million More in 1925

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Despite

the heralded Coolidge drive for econ-

the pressmen and feeders. "He said to me, "The union be damned, they can go to helt' He said he was going to stay with Mr. Donnell. BUNK EXPOSED, I said, 'Mr. Berry, don't talk that way; you are a young man; it won't do **EXPENSES RISE** you any good.' He said, 'To belt with you.' I said, 'All right,' and I left.

'Go ahead and get out.'

"Alfred Dala" The above statement was subscribed

and sworn to before Florence Paitlod Hearsum, a notary public, on the 12th of August, 1902.

"I then had a talk with Mr. Berry,

trying to explain things to him, and

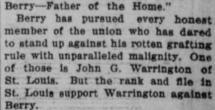
told him that I would see that No. 6

would try and get him a card as soon

as possible if he would come out with

Some Fathert

This is only one of the colorfal incidents in the career of George L. Berry, president of an international omy, the cost of operating the American government during July-the first union and claiming the right to speak in the name of organized labor and month of the new fiscal year-showed consign radicals, progressives and a sharp increase over the same period Communists to perdition. This trade of 1924, the treasury department reunion fink had the colossal sall at the last convention of the union, if convention it may be called, to have a motion passed ordering that his picture be painted and that it be hung in the Pressmen's Home in Tennessee with the inscription, of "George L.



Another Berry Tool. A specimen of the type that Berry uses to do his dirty work in the union is Charles Fleck, now in a steward-

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the same month of 1924.

halls, it was an inspiring sight to see ket district buildings began vomiting \$1,200 or at the rate of \$13.00 per day old Martin Krieger was sufficient to their unionism any more seriously noted in civil service retirement pay.

'real strongarm tactics" if they did er costs of operation in July than in

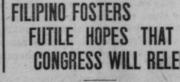
ments all showed \$1,000,000 increases.

not keep away from the plant. Several loads of scabs were hauled The treasury itself used \$5,500,000

One of the dicks carried a sawed-off In the face of the president's orders shotgun and brandished it before the for strict economy, a majority of the pressmen, who were threatened with government departments showed high-

to the plant in Premier cabs, which is more in July than a year ago in re-

label.



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'THE UNION BE DAMNED', SAID 'MAJAH' BERRY George Scabbed in St. Louis in 1902

(Continued from Page 1) ship in Detroit. That Fleck's unsavory record in the International union is well known to Berry can be seen from the following letter which was sent to Berry in the year 1912 by John J. Crimmins, secretary-treasurer of No. 23. On January 4, 1918, Berry forwarded a copy of the letter to Julius Rosenheim of Chicago, with the suggestion that the information contained therein should not be given out unless it was absolutely necessary to do so in the interest of the conservation of the union. The letter follows:

Fleck's Record. (Copy) New York, April 10, 1912. Mr. George L. Berry, Pres., I. P. P. & A. U.,

Rogersville, Tenn.

Dear Sir and Brother: Your letter dated April 4th relative where he had never worked. He to Chas. Fleck was received on the morning of the 8th.

You ask for the details of his case. I will give you his record as we have it in our files. When No. 23 withdrew its members from the firm of Isaac Blanchard for the 8-hour day, the committee in charge placed Mr. Fleck on the strike list, and he received strike benefits from October 14th to November 29th, 1907, a period of nine weeks at \$8 per week, while he had no card and never made any effort to get one.

When the funds of No. 23 were depleted, the Union ordered all men on strike list, not members of the Union, to be dropped from the list. Mr. Fleck with numerous others were notified it would be impossible to pay them any. more strike benefits.

The next we heard from Mr. Fleck was on December 2nd, 1907, three days later, when I was served with law papers where he has started suit for wages, that his lawyer calls the strike benefits

Our lawyers, Steckler Brothers, defended this action for us, and we were successful in having the case dismissed.

We next found Mr. Fleck working at Starkey Press, where our men were out for the 8-hour day. Again he refused to assist until he was placed on the strike list, which request the committee in charge of strike again was compelled to comply with. He again drew strike benefits from Jan. 11, 1908, to June 27, 1908-26 weeks. He finally became a member of No. 23 on July 3rd, 1908, and he failed to pay his dues, becoming a suspended member until March 15th, 1909, when he paid which he still owes.

[Short Term]



apan, and other powers asking their

views regarding shipping regulations,

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

China at Canton

fice.

with subs.

old newspaper photographs and identified Radolf as Oscar Runge, one of the assassins of Rosa Luxemburg. In a flash the pseudo worker was surrounded by a crowd of angry workmen shouting, "Murderer! Murderer!" and Runge saved himself only by flight. Since that time he has not appeared at the factory.

made against Mr. Fleck for his conthe foreign office sctated. duct in that office. This firm has always been a fair one and always granted the conditions we asked for. Mr. Fleck disappeared and the next we heard from him was when Secretary Paterson, of Detroit, No. 40, wrote a letter asking for his standing with ment." No. 23. His lettter was read at a regular meeting of No. 23 and I was instructed to inform Detroit Union No.

40 that No. 23 refused to release Mr. Fleck. The next we heard from this gentle-

man he presented a traveling card, issued by Rahway Assistants Union, claimed to have been initiated in the

Lansing, Mich., Assistants Union, he **British Imperialism** received a withdrawal card from that in War Move Against Union in order to avoid Section 5, Article II (Certificate of Membership). The Rahway issues him a traveling card, which he presents to the Executive Board of No. 23 who refused to solidify the hetrogenous elements, accept it and notifies him that he weld the armed forces of the indemust be reinstated by No. 23, which pendent provinces into a strong nahe agrees to do by filling out reintional army and teach Chinese to statement blanks and paying part of

fight in an effective way against the his application fee. Permit me to state that I was not alien tyrants. So a threat of war by Britain, aside from the fact that she at the meeting of the Executive Board may get no help, but obstruction which acted on his case. from other rival powers, is not effec-

We respectfully submit that this tive in sending the Chinese of today man has taken advantage of conditions cringing into the dust, submissive surrounding the Lansing Assistants and begging for mercy. Union to force himself in that Union The British empire is felt to be in and thereby avoid payment of legitian historical crisis, and an advenmate debts to Franklin Union No. 23.

Awaiting your decision in this case, with kindest regards, I am, hostile population to harass the army Yours fraternally,

(Signed) John J. Crimmins, Secretary-Treasurer.

gration of British power. Moreover, The next article of this series will British labor is turning to the left. appear in Monday's Issue of the DAILY WORKER.

Grain Gamblers in New Move to Raise the Price of Wheat

krona, demand) 26.86, cable 26.89; Nor-WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 21.-A move way, krone, demand 18.62, cable 18.64; to delay a large portion of the 1925 Denmark, krone, demand 23.01, cable wheat crop of western Canada from 23.03; Germany, mark, no quote; being put on the market and thus Shanghai, tael, 78.75. raise the price is being made by grain gamblers here, according to a local

his dues, but not the one day pay, Trans-Atlantic Record Broken. paper. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Great Brit-President Roosevelt, of the United FRENCH BREAK He went to work for the American Bible Society, New York City, a Bootlegging in Navy. that we never had any trouble with WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Formal trans-Atlantic crossing for steamers of until he started to work there. He disapproval of the verdict of a naval the twinscrew type when she landed spoiled some work and the firm made court martial in acquitting two navy in New York today. The ship made complaints to the Union against him. nurses, Ruth M. Anderson and Cathe- the trip from Cherbourg in six days, Former President John E. Donnelly rine Clancy, of bringing liquor into one hour and twenty minutes. The was ordered to investigate the com- the country on a naval transport was President Roosevelt broke her own plaint of this firm, and he reported to announced today by Secretary of the record by averaging 20.04 miles an our Union that charges should be Navy Wilbur. hour.

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Zeigler, Ill., Coal Miners Prepare to Fight Conspiracy

(Continued from page 1) half an hour all were released on bail of \$2,000 each.

Local unions of miners in the county, when they heard of Cobb's action, passed resolutions of protest and sent wires to Frank Farrington, president of District 12 of the U. M. W. of A. asking Farrington if he was

going to permit Cobb to proceed with the prosecution of the men. Farington wired that he was going to

LONDON, England, Aug. 21 .- The back Cobb up and push the prosecuforeign office is greatly perturbed tion of the Zeigler miners. Election Steals.

ower the order given by the Chinese authorities at Canton that British and Farrington's answer has caused Japanese vessels may not enter much consternation among the min Chinese ports. "A very serious situa- ers round about Ziegler, who know tion has arisen," a spokesman for that this action of Cobb's is the las desperate effort of a completely dis The government "will not take ac- credited labor bureaucrat to save his tion," it was said, until "a full inves- office.

tigation has revealed whether the The prelude to the whole affair is rules in question were laid down by found in the general elections of Dec. responsible Chinese authorities or by 9 this year when Cobb stole the votes a semi-European provincial govern- of the sub-district to keep himself in office. It is significant that it is

Great Britain has formally com- none other but Local 992 of Zeigler nunicated with the United States, that has charges pending against him before the disttcir board.

President Corbishley of 992 receiv it was announced at the foreign of- ed a letter today asking him to come to Springfield next Tuesday to pre sent his case to the board. The min-Build the DAILY WORKER ers have proof that Cobb had five thousand bogus ballots printed and in

one instance tore the door of a union hall from its hinges to put fake ballots in the box.

Frame-up Feared. The miners here look on the

prosecution of the twenty-six for whom Cobb has sworn warrants as a very serious matter. It is known that Cobb has supporters in Zeigler who are willing to swear to anything before a jury. Cobb is notorious for his dirty trickery and the miners feel sure that he is desperate enuf to plan a frame-up to send all the Zeigler men to the penitentiary.

Progressives Ready to Fight. Local defense committees are being formed in all the locals of the county and funds are being raised to fight against the frame-up of the progressive miners. Attorneys have been retained to handle the preliminture into lonely intervention in ary hearing which sits next Wednes-China. A great land with teeming and day.

If the case becomes real serious the of occupation at every opportunity, is miners will ask for outside support seen as only increasing the disintethruout the whole labor movement in fighting against this dastardly betrayal on the part of their officials. Holding Out.

In the meantime they are keeping NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Great Britthe mine shut down until they are ain, pound sterling, demand 4.8514, given back their old, officials who cable 4.85%; France, franc, demand have been illegally removed and un 4.68%, cable 4.691/4; Belgium, franc, til arrangements are made with the demand 4.531/2, cable 4.54; Italy, lira, demand 3.61, cable 3.611/4; Sweden, company to make it possible or the check-weighman to record proper weights. If events develope for the next several weeks as they have the last two, it is safe to say that the eyes of the whole nation will be turned on the fight in Zeigler.



Militant Struggles of KLAN DECLARES Workers Unmask the **Capitalist Dictatorship**

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

ODAY, the New York Times speculates as to the drift of the industrial war in Great Britain, declaring that if militant labor forces the issue, "the government will not be found wholly impotent." In harmony with its usual con-fident threat it adds, "And that holds for the United States also.

This organ of the robber class thus offers the armed force of the capitalist dictatorship as the mediator in industrial struggles; declaring the continued suppression and oppression of the working class its solution of present day problems.

. . .

The Times, like the whole capitalist class in all countries, is very much perturbed over the situation in Great Britain. If the coal miners can force the government to subsidize the coal industry, the railroad workers are beginning to wonder why the same cannot be done in the transportation industry. It is this increasing effectiveness of the general strike that the ruling class fears, forcing it to look about for remedies to save itself.

Much hope is placed in "the moderation of the leaders of the Labor Party," meaning J. Ramsay MacDonald, the late premier, among others. It was when the Baldwin gov-ernment capitulated in part to the coal miners, that Mac-Donald exclaimed that, "it had yielded to the wildest Bolsheviks." This political careerist, who has gone over completely to the enemy class, does not like to see the workers using their industrial power for political purposes. MacDonald joins hands with Baldwin in this respect. MacDonald also joins hands with those "older and steadier members of the labor unions," to use the words of the Times, who surrender to destructive class-collaboration rather than join in carrying on the constructive fight of the class struggle that leads to the victory of the proletarian dictatorship.

The Times has little faith in the ability of the bourgeoisie to organize forces of volunteers as strike breakers to keep the public services moving in case of a strike. "The League of Citizens" may have been successful in the 1911 Liverpool police strike, the volunteer strikebreakers, incipient fascisti, played a part in the Swedish general strike of 1909, but it is confessed that the industrial structure of England, especially its transportation by land and sea, is too intricate to be carried on by any but the skilled and technical workers thoroly acquainted with their tasks. The best hope that the Times gives the British bourgeoisie is for "only partial relief of a beleaguered community."

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Clear confession from the capitalist class itself that it is helpless to carry on industry without workers. Its problem then is to keep labor enslaved, in order that it may continue plundering it, piling up profits for its parasite class. But this social structure of the robber bandits is shaking in England under the blows of a rising working class. It is in this crisis that the shams of "democracy" are sloughed off and the naked fist of the Fascist dictatorship makes its appearance. The Times makes this threat of the use of capitalism's armed power, the police, the army, the navy, not only in Great Britain, but also in the United States. It evidently feels that as British capitalism falls, so falls capitalism in the United States of America.

In this struggle, however, there is only one thing that the workers and farmers need discover. That is, that they can get along without the bourgeoisie. Once that realization is full grown, labor will establish its own dictatorship to

exterminate these bourgeois vermin, who try to convince the

of anti-labor in the hour of the decay of capitalism. But that call grows increasingly feeble everywhere.

New York Garment Workers Quit

The Times is trying to sound a call to arms to the forces

strike.

2, 9 and 22.

SMASHING VICTORY OF

LEFT WING I. L. G. W. OVER

SIGMAN-BOSS COMBINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- By agree-

ment with the I. L. G W. Joint

board, employers in forty shops dis-

charged chairmen or individual

workers this morning. Whole

shops in most cases struck with

discharged workers. Already 15

shops settled and joint committee

expects to adjust most of others by

Monday. Any shop refusing to re-

instate workers will be declared on

after Thursday's wonderful stop-

page of forty thousand," says the

Joint Committee of Action of Locals

ones, fearful of being punished by the

agreement with the traitor Sigman's

But these workers were bound to

Sigman and his united front with

Lynching Mob in North Carolina.

the bosses have been answered.

to avert a lynching.

"Little difficulty is anticipated

world that they are destined to rule always.



(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21 .--New evidence that William Jennings Bryan was a member of the ku klux klan, and proof that Bryan carried on the fight against evolution with the organized backing of the klan came to light here today.

The ku klux klan is holding a national gathering at Buckeye Lake, Ohio, next week, and one of the main purposes is announced as, "Seizing the torch of fundamentalism from the failing hand of Bryan and carry it aloft in national conflict."

The conference will instruct klansmen in state legislatures and in congress to introduce anti-evolution laws which would bar the teaching of uncensored science from the public chools.

The klan conference, will also sponsor legislation erecting an absolute barrier to immigration. "Foreigners must be kept out of the country", said one klansman, thus reflecting the present two per cent law is ineffective."

Police Keep Up Their Reign of Terror in the Garment Strike

The police kept up their terrorizaion of strikers yesterday. John Mc-Carthy, one of the pickets, was walking down Madison street toward the loop when police from the Des Plaines street station pounced on him and threw him in jail. McCarthy was peaceably walking along the street when arrested. He was charged with "disorderly conduct."

Another striker, Jack Pavlak, was arrested while walking the picket line.

Rissman Tells of Arrest.

Sidney Rissman, assistant manager of the Chicago Joint Board of the Amalgamated, one of the union members appearing before Judg Lyle yesterday, told the details of his arrest by Waukegan authorities. Rissman was taken from his home and was not told where he was being taken or why he was under arrest.

Rissman was not permitted to telephone the union headquarters or inform anyone that he was under arrest. Lückily, however, he met acquaintances at the railroad station, and his release on bond was secured.

New York Injunction Posted.

The International Tailoring Company, with the busy season only two weeks away, showed to what lengths they are prepared to go when they childishly posted the New York in-Justice Churchill against the strikers in the New York plant, on the Chicago building. The plant at 847 West Jackson boulevard was smeared with copies of both the New York and the Chicago injunctions vesterday. The posting of the New York injunction, which forbids all forms of picketing, on the factory here, shows that the International bosses are far from satisfied with the Chicago writ granted by Judge Pam, which permits "peaceful picketing," and are anxious to have all picketing outlawed here. Churchill's injunction prohibits the New York strikers from "congregating in the streets within ten blocks of the plant, from interfering in any manner with those entering or leaving the employers' place of business or seeking to induce any employe from leaving his employment.'

PARIS, France, Aug. 21.-Announcement by the French and Spanish emissaries sent to Morocco more than a month ago with Franco-Spanish "peace terms" for Abd-el-Krim were coming

(Continued from page 1) home, indicated abandonment of all sion for the most part, raising banhope for peace by negotiation with ners above the ranks declaring their demands for the resignation of Sigthe Riff leader.

The FrancoSpanish offer, however, man and his gang from the union, the was known to be unacceptable to proportional representation of locals Krim from the start, as he insisted on the joint board, refusal to accept on independence for the Riff republic, the traitorous sellout of the Sigman while the French and Spanish repre- gang's arbitration award of the gov sentatives declared Krim must accept ernor's commission, a union freed a Spanish protectorate. from corrupt and gangster rule, and A French column under Colonel Nau. their adhesion to the Joint Action Committee which had called the gues, the war office reports, has entered the Riff territory in the hills stoppage. More Halls Needed.

east of Bab Taza. The Riffians are firing on Naugues' 4,000 troops from all sides

templated at the time the order for Marshal Petain is en route to Rabat stoppage was issued by the Joint Ac to take over the direction of the tion Committee of Locals 2, 9 and 22, French forces in North Africa. were fillde. And in Union Square the

were fillde. And in Union Square the thousands of cloak and dressmakers which filled the great space to overflowing attracted such public attention that it cannot be seen how even the TO BE TAKEN yellow liars of the Jewish Daily Forward could ignore the fact that Sigman is dead and that the Joint Action manufacturers' association if they did Committee is supported by the mem- not discharge, in accordance with the

Fifteen halls, five more than con

bership of the I. L. G. W. U.

Bryant Hall at 725-6th avenue, was Joint Board, all workers who obeyed the meeting place for which the the order for stoppage-dodged the workers on 37, 38 39 and 40th streets other alternative of a strike if they and intersecting avenues headed. The should do so, by declaring a holiday. Stuyvesant Casino, 142-2nd avenue, Federation of the Russian Children's in the district from 35th to 36th laid off all day-nevertheless, they streets. From 30th to 34th, the work- returned to the shop en masse at 3 ers marched to Cooper Union. From o'clock to leave as directed from that

general will be taken and later shown 26th streets they marched to Manhatn Chicago and other cities of the tan Lyceum. From 23rd to 24th to United States, and will also be sent to Arlington Hall; from 21st to 22nd Soviet Russia. Organizations who will street to Hennington Hall; from 18th, attend in a body are urged to prepare 19th and 20th to Lenox Assembly; from 15th, 16th and 17th streets to Tickets in advance are only 35 cents Mansion Hall; and from 14th street and are for sale by all members of the downtown to Clinton Hall. And when chools, at the Russian Co-op restau- the overflowed, more halls had to be rants and at the Workers' House, hastily arranged to contain the spirit-

1902 W. Division St. Tell your friends about it and come ed and enthusiastic demonstrators. Bosses Try to Dodge.

CARD BARE ST

Some bosses, among the biggest with subs.

Mackinac Boiler's Patches Kept Dark to Safeguard Profits

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 21 .--- Who pronounced the former great lakes freighter seaworthy and why the patching of the Mackinac's boiler a short time before the sailing from Pawtucket was kept a secret were mong the questions asked by the federal investigation committee sitting here. Just as if sacrificing human lives for profits were not an every day procedure under capitalism.

And while the federal probe is b ing staged, at the hospital in Newport many victims are still hovering between life and death. The death toll in the disaster at this writing is forty-

The state investigation is scheduled to open on Monday and over 300 witnesses have been summoned.

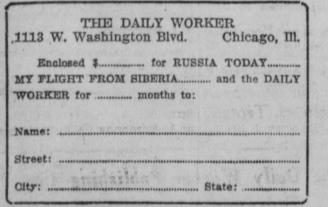
Eastern Illinois Crops Suffer.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 21 .--- A survey of the growing crops today after the brief but terrific rain storm of Wednes WILSON, N. C., Aug. 21 .- Evading day afternoon, followed during the mob of angry citizens, a sheriff's night by heavy falls of rain, shows posse today spirited Frank Frill, al- that the corn has suffered immeasurleged Negro murderer, out of the town ably and will be a h eavy loss thruout jail and rushed him to Raleigh, N. C., eastern Illinois. Most of it was beaten flat to the ground and is now too heavy with ears to raise itself. A

Build the DAILY WORKER great deal of late fruit was also dam-

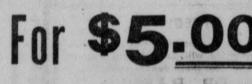
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chance for you at Hollywood, but you can get into the movies in Chicago if you will attend the picnic of the Sunday, Aug. 23, at National Grove, Riverside, Ill. Moving pictures of the 27th, 28th and 29th streets they point. separate schools and the crowd in went to Webster Hall. From 25th to

signs with their names.

yourself and get into the movies!

FRANCE REFUSED MARTIAL LAW STOPS PRAYERS OF STRIKING MINERS THAT NO ROCK LOANS BEFORE SETTLING DEBT

Belgium Was Forced in and hymn singing of the striki Line by Same Method

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21 .---The J. P. Morgan company and other American bankers have reached an induced sheriff John Russell of Okagreement with the Coolidge government that no private loans will be tion ordering the cessation of all made to European countries until an prayer meetings and religious proagreement on settlement of war debts cedure by the picketing miners and is reached, it is learned here.

son Italy, which is trying to negotiate | two union miners persisted in praying a new \$200,000,000 loan in Wall and singing and were forced to con-Street, and France, which is also tinue their prayer meeting in the Okseeking a loan, that no loans can be mulgee county jail. No charges were obtained

to pay \$727,830,000 debts to the Unit- meanor this singing of hymns at a ed States government under similar pit mouth constitutes. pressure. Before agreeing to settle, the Belgian government sought a but they can't keep comfortable due loan in New York, and London, and to the patriotic frenzy of the religious was refused in both markets.

Belgium demanded that her debts be transferred to Germany, as the Versailles treaty provided, but the to attention and the young lieutenant American debt commissioners re- to jump to a rigid salute. fused this plea. Finally a bargain claims for additional German reparato charge no interest on \$171,780,000 of the total debt.

The debt burden will fall heavily upon the Belgian workers in the form of taxes, it is admitted by treas- 4 p. m. when the strikebreakers quit ury officials here. The workers of Belgium Congo, 88 times larger than crowd of union men with their wives Belgium itself, and one of the most profitable colonies in the world, will be the worst sufferers.

Word has reached here that finance minister Caillaux will depart for London Saturday, to settle France's debts to England, and will come to Washington in the fall to negotiate with the government. Caillaux stated before leaving that the "great powers of the west are menaced from many sides" and a debt settlement is imperative. France's debt to the United States is \$4,201,000,000.

France will endeavor to bargain with Coolidge on the basis that France is less able to pay than other countries. Italy, which is expected to send a debt commission here in the fall, is also making the same claim

Caillaux declared he is hopeful that the United States will accept German reparations indirectly as payment of the French debt, thus shifting the burden from the French to the German workers.

The agreement with Belgium must now be ratified by the Belgian parliament and the United States congress. According to the schedule, if payments are made promptly, the debt will be dissolved in 1987.

By ERNEST R. CHAMBERLAIN. HENRYETTA, Okla .- (FP)-State troops are in action and martial law threatened in the coal fields of Oklahoma as a result of the prayers and hymn singing of the striking min-

The winning over of 80 strikebreakers to the union by the expedient of praying for their salvation at the entry of the mines has been so disastrous that the mine operators have mulgee county to issue a procalamatheir wives and children.

The government has served notice. Disregarding the sheriff's orders filed and the county attorney is up a The Belgian government was forced stump as to what sort of a misde-

National guardsmen are on duty,

picketers who insist on singing the Star Spangled Banner at regular intervals compelling the troops to snap

Officials of the miners union say was struck whereby Belgium gave up the religious revival will be continu ed all summer, if the operators and tions and the United States agreed nonunion workers refuse to be saved. In five mines that went openshop be

militia.

tween 500 and 1,000 union miners immediately went on strike rather than accept the 1917 scale. Each day at work they find the road lined by a and children. Apprehensively the strikebreakers walk down the road between the fixed bayonets of the

The union pickets carry American flags and their first act is to sing the Star Spangled Banner. The strikers Inion. stand with bared heads while the soldiers present arms. As the anthom

closes a hymn starts up followed by another and yet another. Then a striker steps forward and prays for the scabs: "Lord, let no harm come to these

men. Hold up the mountain sides that no rocks may fall upon them. But lord, let thy light shine upon them and show them the blessings of unionism and the sin of depriving

union men and their wives and families of their daily bread. O, lord, we pray thee, soften the hearts of time

mine owners and guide and protect these soldier boys and let no evil enter their hearts. Let no harm come to their persons, but let the light of understanding and sympathy for the. wives and children of striking miners descend into their hearts. And this we ask in the name of Jesus Christ

Amen.' And then, as the strikebreakers pass corruption in prison administration.

by, the strikers call out-not the jibes id jeers that have marked strikes of new hearing without argument. the past but the call to repentance: "God save your soul, Jim Pocatelli." "God bles you, Tom Murphy." And the soldiers polish their rifles and at the state capitol Gov. Trapp issues proclamation warning the miners against violence. From Fort Sill reinforcements are coming to deal There have been only two minor breaches of the peace in the past month at Henryetta.

IMPERIALIST FORCES TRY ASSASSINATION OF CANTON OFFICIALS

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Out Guns

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 21 .---

Sam Fox, the Cuneo scab, played the

role of an agent provocateur in the

Minneapolis labor movement from

At a session of the Trades and La-

bor Assembly he took the floor and

However, all the honest workers

were onto the dirty game that Fox

full imprint of a spy. Consequently

The following is a copy of the agree-

ment that was entered into between

Franklin Union No. 4 and Pressmen's

action between the two organizations:

AGREEMENT.

This agreement entered into this

15th day of August, 1925, by and be-

tween Chicago Printing Pressmen's

Union No. 3, of Chicago, Illinois, and

the Franklin Union No. 4, of Chicago

Illinois, for the purpose of bringing

about a closer affiliation and a better

co-operation between the above nam-

ed unions and with the firm belief

that there should be no more mis

understandings between both these

unions, the following propositions are

First: That the Chicago Printing

Pressmen's Union No. 3 or the Frank-

or make any contracts or agreements

unless said contracts or agreements

are entered into jointly, and ratified

by a joint membership meeting. The

ing.

Union No. 4.

membership of both unions to be noti-

Second: In the event of an attack

upon either Chicago Printing Press-

men's Union No. 3 or Franklin Union

the union attacked shall immediately

call upon the second party to this

and business agents of both unions to I

agreement to call upon the presidents of the committee.

visit the parties involved with a view | wants restored were held for 45 min-

of settling the controversy. Should utes five times during the school year.

it be impossible for the joint commit- They were established in 1913 by the

tee to amicably settle the difference former superintendent for the assem-

they will report back to a joint meet- bling of all the teachers in a school

ing of the executive boards of Press- to discuss its problems. These coun-

men's Union No. 8 and the Franklin cils, however, were forbidden in 1924

Third: In the event that the joint tendent William McAndrew, on the

executive board of Chicago Printing ground that the three and three-quar-

settled to

hereby agreed to by both unions.

Jnion No. 3. It provides for joint

Fox trapped nobody but himself.

1919 to 1921.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Li-Chungoi, finance minister in the Cantonese government, has been assassinated, according to a dispatch from Hongkong today.

MAY FALL ON OKLAHOMA SCABS

ters and have obtained a little money and food.

Fundamentalist Oklahoma is shaken. Why should the state jail these people who fast and pray and turn urged the delegates to "get guns and the other cheek? It is all right, they shoot up the capitalists." This was believe, to jail pickets but to jail

an attempt to provoke honest workers evangelists is another matter. and thus report them to the spy agency In the case of the striking coal minfor which Sam Fox worked. The Palers arrested for praying for the salvamer raids were in full swing at that tion of the strikebreakers the American Civil Liberties union of New York time. has taken a hand. It has wired Gov. Trapp of Oklahoma urging him to was promoting, as his face bore the

withdraw the militia and notifying him that the miners have been offered ts legal and other services in behalf of the miners arrested for taking part in outdoor prayer meetings.

New York Teachers Demand More Pay in

Vain, Board Stalls

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-(FP)-New York teachers are not likely to get any pay raise this fall, Chairman Arthur S. Somers of the board of educaion budget committee made clear at the hearing granted teachers' organizations to plead again for higher wages. The budget has to be in by Sept. 1, Somers says, and no revised schedule could be drawn up in the ime left. He did not consider the Ricca schedules urged by teachers' organizations, led by the Teachers

The Ricca schedules passed the legislature, but were vetoed by Governor Smith on the grounds that the city had autonomy in the matter. Mayor Hylan, "people's mayor," was supposed to have a smaller pay increase hidden n his bag of political tricks.

But months have dragged by with eachers fighting continually for better pay and no word from Hylan or the board of education.

Former Warden Is **Denied New Trial** on Graft Charge

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 21 .- Judge Robert T. Ervin, of the United States court, today issued a formal order denying a new trial for Albert E. Sartain, former warden at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, and Lawrence who comforted the slaves of old, Richl, reported personal friend of Sar-

tain, convicted of irregularities and Pressmen's Union No. 3 and the ters hours a year consumed too much Judge Ervin denied the plea of a have the existing d



THEY ADVOCATE CONSCRIPTION!

The little Johnny Reds are insistent on constructive propaganda work. They have a real conception of this essential Communist activity, and so deep grained it is, that they advocate the most severe measures to develop the work. Read this letter to see how big is the building of the little Reds:

Dear Comrades:-

Enclosed, you will find our remittance to cover the second week of sales of the DAILY WORKER.

In my last letter I asked for a bundle of the "Young Worker". I should like you also to send me ten copies of the "Workers Monthly" for September.

Kindly act speedily on this request.

These Dallies are being sold and delivered by a Junior Group in the colony. I believe it would be possible for you to sell many more copies by conscripting the help of the Junior Groups elsewhere. Fraternally Yours,

B. B. Rubenstein.

Mohegan Colony,

Peekskill, N. Y.

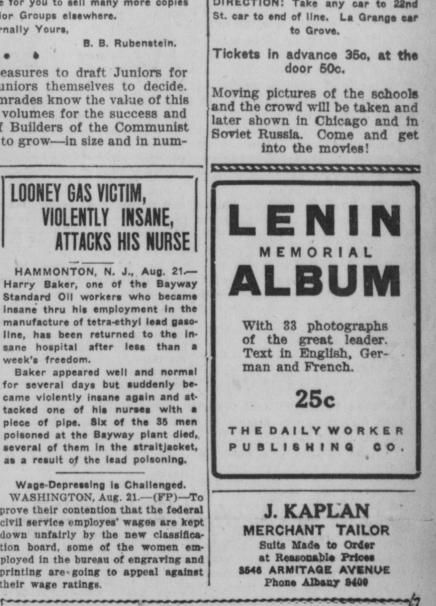
This problem of severe measures to draft Juniors for this work we leave for the Juniors themselves to decide. But the fact that these little comrades know the value of this basic propaganda work speaks volumes for the success and increase of the future army of Builders of the Communist movement. May they continue to grow-in size and in numbers!

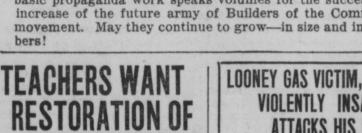
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MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 21.-Judge Robweek's freedom. ized teachers of Chicago, numbering Baker appeared well and normal fied by mail of said intended meet- about 7,000, are watching the board for several days but suddenly beof education's rules committee, which came violently insane again and attacked one of his nurses with a has a petition from the Chicago High piece of pipe. Six of the 35 men School Teachers councils to re-estabpoisoned at the Bayway plant died. No. 4 by any employer or from any lish the councils on school time. John several of them in the straitjacket. other source, it is hereby agreed that A. English, organizer for Chicago

> Wage-Depressing is Challenged. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(FP)-To prove their contention that the federal civil service employes' wages are kept down unfairly by the new classifica tion board, some of the women em ployed in the bureau of engraving and printing are going to appeal against their wage ratings.





Act on Petition

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SUNDAY, AUG. 23 NATIONAL GROVE, Riverside, Ill. DANCING - ----- - GAMES

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It was stated Sartain and Richl will or unions they shall have power to use the bill of exceptions in asking immediately call upon their members the Court of Appeals for a new trial.

Bureau of Russian Section for Parity Decisions and C. E. C.

Unanimous support for the resolutions of the Parity Commission was voted by the bureau of the Russian

section last Thursday and the majority to see standing of said members for of the Central Executive Committee endorsed by a vote of 6 to 1. The bureau is preparing to begin

an intensive campaign for the party reorganization and will, following the national convention of the party, begin immediately the preliminary work.

P. Omelianovich, Secretary.

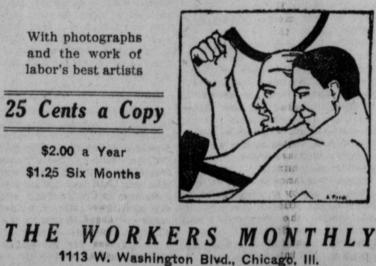
Down With Tipping; Up With Wages.

8-hour days. The union controlled printing trade. Broadway's biggest cabarets until the

prohibition enforcement squad put padlocks on the restaurant's doors.

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OF THOUGHT FOR ACTION OF THE WORLD OF LABOR-AND THE FORCES THAT GUIDE IT.



the satisfaction of the agrieved union Council is an organization which represents union and non-union teachers. Its work to maintain the councils is working in the affected office or officsupported by the Federation of Womes to cease working until the grieven High School Teachers, affiliated ances have been adjusted satisfacwith the Chicago and Illinois Federaory to both Chicago Printing Presstions of Labor. The decision on high men's Union No. 3 and the Franklin school councils will doubtless affect Union No. 4 the elementary school councils. The Fourth: It shall be the duty on

Franklin Union No. 4 are unable to school time.

Chicago Teachers Federation is therethe part of pressmen or feeders emfore also interested. The American ployed in any office where no shop Federation of Teachers, which favors chairman of either union party to 'recognition of bona fide teachers' this agreement is employed to demand councils, not company unions," is also awaiting the decision. the purpose of at all times safeguard-

ing their respective interest thereby keeping all members of both unions constantly in good standing. derstand Communism-study it.

Franklin Union No. 4. Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3. The solidarity and success of the

two unions depends on the spirit in which this agreement is carried out.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Hotel and It is expected that the above agreeestaurant workers of New York are ment is only a step in the direction being called by the Amalgamated Food of complete amalgamation, and that Workers' Union to fight the tipping it will give an impetus to the amalsystem and demand \$50 for a week of gamation movement in the entire

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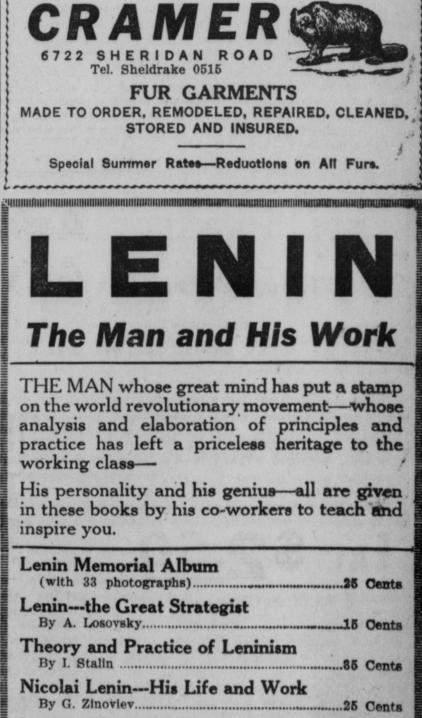
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Young Bob and the Socialists

This world is surely an awful place to live in. Read the Mil- was issued by a judge who is supwaukee Leader and weep over the ingratitude of man. During the ported by many New York trade union last elections the poor socialists buired themselves in political anonymity and sang the praises of Robert Marion LaFollette as one who had finally arrived among them.

Victor Berger said that "Bob" was always a socialist, and Morris Hilquit, amended Victor's endorsement, by saying that whatever Bob was lacking in formerly was now supplied. LaFollette the socialists under the name of "lawas carrying the red flag chirped Debs.

But old Bob died and so did his mushroom party. "B & O" Bill Johnston is now working the pulmotor on it, without success. In his spare time he is trying to smash the Machinists' union.

Out in the great state of Wisconsin, there is competition over who should inherit the late "fightin' Bob's" shoes. Young Bob is willing to wear the slippers. So is John Work, socialist and editorial writer for the Milwaukee Leader.

The socialists that they would fall into the LaFollette political estate, but they were disappointed. Young' Bob, like a real chip off of the old block, declares that he is his father's son, and can ment. interpret his father's bible any way he sees fit. The socialists say that they only are privileged to wear the "fisherman's" ring and that the late Bob's guardian angel deposited they keys of the kingdom, with bluff Saint Berger.

There is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the socialist camp. For what did we prostitute ourselves they say? We handed over our virtue to the LaFollette machine, and not only bor Council has not deterred him from a working class government. did we not get it back, but young Bob is now toting it at the top of handing down one of the most sweephis flag pole as if it were his own.

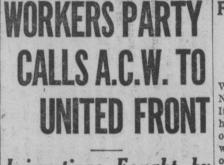
Young Bob is in alliance with Governor Blaine. He is running in the republican primaries for the nomination. If he wins there cil and the other local unions of the physical training there so that when is every reason to believe that Coolidge will find a way to lure him city cannot safely overlook this omin- we grow up we should be strong and back into the G. O. P. fold and the LaFollette illusion will have petered ont as far as the LaFollette family is concerned.

The Unholy Alliance

recent disturbance in Zeigler to crush the militant leadership of injunction Judge Churchill is but one patriotic training so that when these by American lynchings, disfranchisethe local union of the U. M. W. of A. For a long time, with the aid of the ku klux klan, Farrington has been trying to get rid of [Henry Corbishley and the other officials who have stood like rocks the trade unionists of the city to the On the other hand, we have the of granite against every attempt of the company and their tool, Farrington to betray them.

If Corbishley and his comrades had agreed to go along with Ill, must be the demand put forward view in mind-to produce fighters for the Farrington machine they would be taken care of. The fakers on whited labor taket in the coming class and the working News, died last Thursday. Lawson always prefer to purchase competent men than to fight them. But election campaign. Corbishley and his associates were not the purchasable kind. Therefore Farrington decided that they must be gotten out of the way.

the aid of the klan cutthroats decided that now or never was the time to dispose of Corbishley and the militant leaders of the it to say that several leaders of the Zeigler miners are held on bonds cance to the members of the Amaleverything is fine. for conspiracy and assault with intent to murder. Tho the only gamated Clothing Workers itself. fatality resulting from the fight, was a progressive miner who was killed by a member of the ku klux klan. The Zeigler miners have a hard fight in front of them. They are destroy them. The miners thruout the country, should rally to the support of their comrades in Zeigler. So should the workers in every industry. The fakers in all unions are making a united This year, however, the movement to- By our songs, cheers, and enterfront with the employers. The rank and file should unite against ward a labor party in this city has re- tainments we have interested parents both.



junctions Fought by Labor Party Action

EW YORK, August 21-The Work- forced to flee to Switzerland from rict, number two, has issued a United States lecturing. statement showing that the injunction

prohibiting the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union from picketing officials

The statement calls upon the Amalgamated members to work for independent political action of labor, and demands a united labor ticket in the coming municipal campaign. It also exposes the fake campaign put on by Days Are Given to Play or fusion ticket."

The statement follows: The decision of Supreme Court Justice Churchill, granting the application of the International Tailoring company for an injunction forbidding

picketing against the officers and members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, strikes a stunning political blow against the still against the entire labor move-

Supported by Labor Fakers.

ory of the local labor movement.

crats as an excuse for the support today.

example.

This suicidal policy must be im- make good soldiers and fight for the mediately repudiated. The answer of interests of the capitalists.

attack of the Tanmany Hall hireling Leninist Youth Camp. We, too, have of the capitalist class, Justice Church- exercises and drills but with one

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straightforward demand for the im-

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ernment. something for the good of the camp. how small a part capitalists play to-Must Work For Labor Party. But the decision of Justice Churchill If we co-operate and carry out dis. day in the enterprises out of which Zeigler miners. What happened does not need repetition. Suffice will be of more far-reaching signifi- cipline, the camp runs smoothly and they draw their dollars. Some of our activities are council D^R. JOHN ROACH STRATON, fire meetings, swimming, games and dis-Those who are directly affected by the meetings, swimming, games and disdecision in their fight against the In- cussions. Every day council (Soviet) Clarence Darrow to debate on the submeetings are held to discuss the plans ject of evolution. Straton believes in ternational Tailoring company. These workers, for the most part, for the day which must be carried the virgin birth theory, simply be confronted by a powerful combination, that will spare no efforts to understand the nature of the capital- out. We also have discussions each cause his god would be in a hell of a ist courts and have for years been day on topics that will give us a fix for an excuse to call Jesus of staunch advocates of independent po- deeper and a clearer understanding of Nazareth his son, on any other litical action on the part of labor. the class struggle existing today. ceived a decided setback owing to the and children and in this way we have action of the socialist party, with the added new members to our lists. The open support of many prominent days pass so swiftly at the camp be-



of the Italian parliament, the result was a fight ending with two men seriously injured by stabbing and 25 oth-Green Told to Keep His ers slightly wounded.

Count Ignatius Eduardo di Revil, reputed head of the fascisti in America. led the invasion. Vacirca was

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Fascists Break Up

(Comunist) Party of New York fascist Italy and is now touring the

NITGEDAYGEI

and Training

By MARTHA STONE, Member of the City Executive Committee, Junior Section of N. Y., and Secretary of the Leninist Youth Camp. Group 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- For the first time in America a Communist children's camp has been establishedclothing workers and more important the Leninist Youth Camp at Camp Nitgedayget. It is a camp for working class children. It is necessary

that the children of the working class Tom Churchill, as he is familiarly be brought up under proper surknown, is a glaring example of the roundings that they should not grow handshaking, Gompersite, "friend of up in ignorance but that they shall labor," type of Tammany Hall poli- become class conscious fighters and tician. The fact that he has been sup- leaders in building up a working class ported by the Central Trades and La- movement and finally in establishing

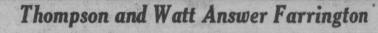
For these reasons our camp has ing and vicious decisions in the his- been established. It is a great aid to us in organizing the working class

The Central Trades and Labor Coun- children. We are given mental and ous assault upon the rights of labor trained fighters for the oppressed by a trusted henchman of Tammany masses and that we should be able to Hall. The policy of non-partisan po- carry on as we ought to the struggle litical action used by the labor bureau- of the workers children right here

of Tammany Hall has proven to be a Every year hundreds of children means of support of the sworn ene- are sent away to the boy and girl Frank Farrington and the coal operators have seized on the miss of the labor movement, of whom scout camps. There they are given but because he has been driven to it ignorant children grow up they will

a united labor ticket in the coming class children and not to protect and was a reactionary and his sheet outfight for a leisure class.

The two foundations of the camp fairly good, is the dreariest typograticket must be advocated everywhere are discipline and co-operation. We phical monstrosity that ever came off Several times during the past few years, the K. K. attempted in every local union of the city by all have Communist discipline that must a press. Lawson was very wealthy, workers to see and understand that be carried out at the camp. The dis- and like many rich people, salved his to shoot the progressive leaders of the local union out of the town. workers must have their own ciplnie is not made for the good of conscience and fed his vanity by be-They failed. Ninety per cent of the miners were behind their lawful ticket in the field in the coming cam- a few comrades but for the welfare of queathing part of the loot he took leaders. The klan would never dare raise their heads in Ziegler but paign and make a real effort to do the camp as a whole. In order to have out of his employes, to charitable for the support of Farrington and his tools in the sub-district office. away with the enemies of labor in the a successful camp we must co-operate purposes. The paper that Lawson Driven to desperation the coal operators and Farrington with courts and in the city and state gov- with each other. It is often necessary owned will continue to run, as if that one individual should sacrifice nothing had happened. This shows



(Continued from page 1) instead of their being any information that the rank and file was interested in, a certain statement issued by the Springfield Miners' - Educational League had gotten under Frank's thick hide and he was more than you with a remedy out of this mess groaning over the thots of the miners Miner were ready to give them.

than he and the editor of the Illinois Afraid of Debate.

he reserves this sheet all to himself.

gaining any kind of information other and cannot you see that he cannot

come before the membership and con-O yes, it is illegal to get any kind

front either Thompson, Parry or Watt? In fact, Watt just recently toured the South part of the state alone, and of information covering Frank's actions except that he wants to give

not one of the machine dared stick his head up in any of these meetings. you, and he doesn't like the idea of Rank and file, there is a reason, so Thompson, Parry or Watt running therefore they are forced to try every over the state "Tearing at the vitals means to prevent you from hearing of your union." But he can't get up all sides to the controversies.

about these and other horrible conditions that Thompson, Parry and

And cannot you see that Farring-

ton must by all means try to stop

these men when they come before

that Frank Farrington is a party to,

Watt are exposing?

They only want you to have their side and men are receiving money quietly among you, never in the open, to try to deceive you, but Thompson, Parry and Watt will be on the job exposing Frank Farrington and his treason to the membership.

Where is an Election Report?

Why is it, rank and file, that Frank If Frank Farrington is such a strong man for constitutionality, why has he not used the power of his office to demand that the International union send out to all local unions a tabulated election report by local unions a very short time ago accused John of the results of the last International election? We believe that Frank Farrington dare not cross John L. about Lewis now. Oh no. Frank has Lewis' path again regardless of any violation of law,

Frank Farrington says secondly: that "you are therefore instructed not. to use any moneys of the United Mine Workers of America for the purpose outlined in the circular herein referred to. Remember, rank and file, no appeal has ever been made to local unions for finances."

Don't be deceived, an appeal is being sent to individuals asking individual aid and not from local unions, no moneys from local unions will be accepted. We want interested men in the unions to finance this movement and, surely, Frank Farrington cannot prevent you from donating to any cause you may see fit.

If he can then really he is more powerful than any czar that ever lived, and when he wrote this article he knew that no requests had been tional convention he turned a right made from local unions for aid, it is only a scare to try to keep individuhour day as a nice ideal and a nice als from donating so that Thompson, Parry and Watt will be forced to stay in Springfield and thus be prevented from exposing him and his machinery. We want no funds of any character that Frank Farrington claims belongs to him. He forgets that he takes filthy luchre at times, remember that money he got from Frank L.

It Makes a Bit of Difference.

Smith?

Frank says thirdly: "If you do you will be gilty of rallying to the support of a dual movement and financing men while they go over the state trying to disrupt your union." Do you remember when Frank Farrington was fighting John L. Lewis how he and others sent \$750 to Michael Halapy?

You also wrote to Mr. Halapy in "Surely to god there are enough mine workers in the Pittsburgh district who would be willing to contribute enough money to purify their organization." "by all means I think your circular should be prepared by your committee and be issued from Pittsburgh, and it should not only be sent into Illinois but into every district in our organization." That's what we are attempting to do in Illinois now, Frank, and when we learn of what happened in various sub-districts as far south as Harris-Delegate Thompson, District No. 12. burg, it is about time that the district machinery in Illnois was purified.



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race hatred."

side of its foreign page, which is

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21 .- That the Negro workers are rallying to the support of the American Negro Labor Congress, which holds its convention in Chicago in October, is again dem-

Hands Off

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onstrated by an editorial in the Cleveenul nerve or courage to meet these land Herald. This Negro paper advises William individuals anywhere in the state to Green, president of the American Fed- back up the claims that they are mak- that you should be having, to work eration of Labor, who attacked the ing.

Congress, to first see to it that the O, no, not Frank, about as close labor unions abolish discrimination as he will meet Thompson, Parry or against Negroes before passing out Watt is in the closely guarded colgratuitous advice. umns of the Illinois Miner, and then

The editorial, printed in the Aug. 15th issue, is given below: Gratuitous Advice.

Farington will not meet these men Our ever solicitous friend, William

and explain to you in their presence, how they are "tearing at the vitals of Green, president of the American Fedyour union?" eration of Labor, takes time from his Remember this is the same scounpressing duties to advise Negroes to drel, this man Frank Farrington, who boycott the coming American Negro Labor Congress. He informs the Ne-L. Lewis of doing the very same gro laborer that the congress is being thing. We don't dare say such things propagated by Moscow gold, and that its purpose is to "mislead the Colored just a little while to stay in the United man into believing all their grievances Mine Workers so he is laying off of will be remedied by overturning the John L. Lewis for the present, government of the United States and Farrington in his demetra states establishing a Soviet republic." Mr.

hat: Green further declares that the con-First: "If they (Thompson and gress "will not be held to benefit the

Watt) and their families are to be Negro but to instill into the lives of cared for why not include all of the that race the most pernicious doctrins others who are in an even more desperate plight than they?

Since gratuitous advice is being Our answer: What is Frank Far passed around we rise to offer the

rington doing for the families that are following to the heir to the late Sameven in a more desperate plight than uel Gompers' throne: It is not any Thompson and Watt? Nothing whateffort on the part of alleged Communever, but Thompson and Watt wherist emissaries from the Russian capiever they go are telling the miners tal that instills race hatred into the that they must at once demand an Negro. Rather it is such American equal division of work and shorter practices as the Federation of Labor

day and week, and that if they do not approves: discrimination against black do so the union is blown up. Frank used to feel the same way about the hour day but in the last Interna-

about face and now speaks of the 6 ssue to grandstand on, in fact this is how the proceedings of that conven-

> President Farington: (page 761) "The shorter work day is nice as an ideal . . . it gives a man a splendid opportunity to grandstand, but we are dealing with a condition gentlemen, and not with an ideal."

But just for a moment let us see what Frank's former position was in regards to the 6 hour day. On February 21st, 1919, Farrington issued a let ter which in part reads;

"I am cinvinced we will get no substantial relief until a six-hour day five days per week for all the mine workers of the country with no double shift work on coal allowed except as necessity may require, and development for increased ton-

a question. Did I understand' you,

President Farrington, to say that you

workers. When the American Negro joins a revolutionary host to overthrow the government of the United States it will not be because he has been prompted to it by alien influence

tion quote him in part:

Farrington's Power Plan

so-called giant power plan sponsored by Frank Farington, president have decided to divide labor's forces of District 12 of the United Mine workers of America. Farrington claims the plan is a solution of the troubles of all those engaged in the coal industry in Illinois.

The plan proposes:

First: the organization of a semi-public corporation in which of court interference in labor disputes Farrington, the operators and the "consumers" would be represented. Who is to pick the "consumer" we are not informed. Farrington and the operators?

Second: To establish thru this corporation one or more giant using their mass economic power to to take our Junior work more seriouspower plants on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers for the manufacture destroy the injunction thru a vigorous ly and become more active because of electricity thru burning Illinois coal.

Third: to form an integral net-work of major and minor power lines to make electricity available to every hamlet and farm house in the state.

Fourth: To treat coal at the giant power station in order to save cut program which shall include a and to sell the valuable by-products now wasted.

mediate abolition of the use of the Farrington is getting paid to look after the interests of the injunctions in labor disputes and the miners and not after the interests of the operators and the vague election of workers' candidates in the land and Wales is slightly below that element called the public. Superpower is alright, but like every coming election campaign. other improvement in the industrial machinery under capitalism, it benefits the employers and not the workers. In Soviet Russia, superpower operates for the benefit of labor. Every economy it produces Send for a catalogue of all.Com. means taking so much of the burden of toil off the backs of the munist literature. workers. But under capitalism, whatever saving is made by its introduction goes into the pockets of the capitalists and more workers are thrown on the streets.

The super power we are most interested in is the power that will enable the workers to consign the Farringtons and their paymasters the capitalists, to the historical dung heap. When they do that we will be more interested in super-electrical power.

The socialist party of France has withdrawn its support from the Painleve ministry. What's the matter? Were the cash terms not satisfactory?

cause we are occupied all day in figures in the Amalgamated. In the face of the critical situation working and playing together with our DEFAULTING bank officials get An engineer's report published a few days ago approves the confronting labor in this city, they comrades that when the time comes to leave the camp a pall of sorrow is than do the professional bank robby setting up a "labor fusion ticket." thrown over the once merry faces of bers, according to statistics. Yet, we which is nothing more or less than the the Juniors. How we dread to leave do not hear of any auxillary police

ticket of the socialist party. This socialist ticket has come out or working and playing with our com- bankers. The bankers are offering rea platform which dodges the question rades.

each comrade has been drawn into paid clerks could raise their living and makes no demand for the aboliactivity and a real fighting Communtion of injunctions against labor. ist spirit awakened in each individual. occasional pot shot at their own bank It is the duty therefore of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers while When we return to the city we begin heads.

policy of mass violation to demand of the deep influence the camp has

in every local union that their organ- had upon each comrade. Forward all together shoulder to has been swelling steadily in recent ization come out emphatically for a united labor ticket in the coming elec. shoulder towards a Leninist Youth years. But if one is to judge by the tion campaign, bases upon a clear Camp!

Crops in England and Wales

Production of cerear crops in Engof last year, according to a cable-

gram received by the United States If you want to thoroughly un. department of agriculture from its and threatened to hurl the bomb into derstand Communism-study it. agricultural commissioner at London. This is the first European country to report decreased wheat production

> The wheat crop of England and Wales for this season is estimated at 48,000,000 bushels against 50,000,-00 bushels last year; barley 43,225,-

Build the DAILY WORKER. Build the DALY WORKER there are people who say this is not with subs.

nage should not be regarded as being a necessity. We must wage an aggressive, uncompromising, organ-* * * ized fight to attain that end. Noth-

ing short of that will bring the needed relief. To achieve this reform is vital and paramount and the full strength of our union should be used to attain this end. Other things are secondary, nothing less will do." Was Farrington grandstanding when grounds than a supernatural one. he wrote that letter? Let us see by

What the ruling class accomplished the convention records: in making a monkey out of Jesus was to rob the oppressed of a darned good (Freeman Thompson page 765) "I rebel. That's just what Jesus was if would like to ask Delegate Farington

he was anything.

sent out a curcular letter some eight years ago bearing on the subject-matthousand times more loot every year ter of a six hour day for the coal min-

Delegate Farrington: "Yes, your unthe camp where we have enjoyed being organized to get the drop on the lerstanding is correct. I would not be positive as to the exact number of years ago, but I did send out such a wards for bank robbers dead or alive.

During the vacation at the camp The suggestion is made that undercircular.' Question by Delegate Thompson: Were you then grandstanding at that standards considerably by taking an lime?" Farrington did not answer.

Some Questions. So, rank and file, we ask you "what CHICAGO is noted for its crime

U record. More police are demanded to stem the flood of murders that

What has become of the district number of policemen engaged in makfunds? What has become of the ing war on the unions lately, it would appear that Chicago has police to standards and conditions being lowspare. A few evenings ago a police sergeant with a squad of men appeared at a union meeting, with a even in tonnage mines? gun in one hand and a tear bomb in Why the infamous Johnston City the other. He mounted the platform

wages to the mine workers of this the middle of the packed hall, if there state, in fact the proposal offered by

ed to that local union for their con-Frank Farrington stating that somethe nonunion fields." Boss and Good Looking Wives.

Why is it that the yellow dogs are all right to be singed, why is it that only thru a "pull" you are able to get charges or for picketing peacefully a job and in some instances a "good looking wife" has its effect on the boss, what is Frank Farrington doing

About Dualism.

Do you remember how Thomas Myerscough was brought before the Illinois delegates at a meeting held in Indianapolis and read statement after statement of crooked elections and how at that same meeting the starting of Illinois Miner took place, presumably to fight the International officers, was that dual, Frank? Remember the statement you made at Muskogee, Oklahoma, that if John L. Lewis was the United Mine Workers' Union, that you was out to destroy him, or words to that effect?

Now, Frank Farrington, we are doing everything possible to wake the is Frank Farrington doing for you or rank and file up to all the treacherous your families?" What has become of things you have done and are doing, the Old Age Pension that Farrington and we feel that your article in the and machine so successfully ditched? Illinois Miner, so-called, will bring in more funds and will give us the necessary advertisement that we need, in shorter work day? Why are your fact we have received several nice donations already and many of the ered now by Frank Farrington and rank and file feel that whatever you his machinery? Why this \$8.04 rate are against, that it is to their interest to be for, so we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for this slip proposal that meant a reduction in of yours.

As for other matters stated in your false statements they will be taken the coal company which was forward- care of in a little while and it is gratifying for us to report to the rank and sideration along with a letter from file that in a very short time things will take a decided change for the thing must be done "to reduce the rank and file, and we call on you to cost of production and to enable the be prepared for some coming moveoperators to meet the competition of ments that will break down the barriers that you are now surrounded with

Thompson and Watt are scheduling a new route of meetings, write to them for dates for your city

Signed: Freeman Thompson, Pres. John J. Watt, Sec'y-Treas. Sub-District No. 4, U. M. W. of

* * * this season as compared with last THERE was no excitement. The po-year. The performance T because arms but no weapons were found. Three of the officials were arrested and held in heavy bail. This is typical of the way the police act towards 000 bushels against 44,142,000 bush of the Amalgamated Clothing Workthe workers. Officials and members cls; oats 87,766,000, against 102,629- ers are now held in hundreds of thousands of dollars' bail, on framed up

was a move made

and within their legal rights. Yet a class government.

Decrease.