



| CLEMENCEAU <br> NOTE RILES GOVERNMENTS | $\frac{\text { Lightning Hits }}{}$ | T | T | IL. G. W. MOPS UP OUT OF TOWN GARMENT SHOPS | owderry's Letter Was the Best Part of Yesterday's Issue of The DAILY WORKER! Read It Again! |  |
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| Poincare and Coolidge Resent Interference (Continued from page 4) |  |  |  | Flying Squads of Girl Workers Rout Scabs |  |  |
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| who is no way connected with thegovernment. Clemenceau's letter, which is quite lengthy speaks in part, asSide Swipe at England. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Turkey. Such a thing, Mr. President, accept. $\qquad$ <br> "Friends" in Quotations. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | For the second time within a month lightning strikes among the oil tanks at Warren, Pa. This unusual photo shows the firemen attempting to get the second conflagration under control as it threatens to spread thruout the whole oil field. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | BALDWIN'S LIE GETS HOT REPLY FROM A. J. COOK |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | MacDonald Reproves It as "Undignified" |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | LONDON, Aug. 9.- The messagesent by Premier Baldwin of the Brit-lsh government to America, declar-ing that the wives and children ofthe British miners, locked out for 15 |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Boston Nominates Candidates for Coming Elections |  |  |  |  |  | nery under the |
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|  | Should give no money to be sent tothe strikers, has produced the deep-est indignation among the Britishworkers. | END TRADE WAR |  | g also know that the amount is so insig- |  |  |
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|  | workers. Apostrophizing Baldwin in refer- ence to this outrageous falsehood and | Firms Make Peace (ssecial to The Dally Worker) |  | ate | far away. Improvements are being made to develop an appeal to larger masses of workers. But those so- |  |
|  |  |  |  | chairman, stated that "any industrial council shop opened out of town will | called "improvements" must never be permitted to rob our "Daily" of its Communist character. That is | means hee hasas: |
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|  | the dipiomatic etiquette of Baldwin'stactics than with the nature of his |  |  | had been sent to the offices of the committee, 3 West 16 th street, by va- |  |  |
|  |  | South America to Great Britain and Europe. The Vestey firm has become very powerful thru amalgamations |  | tory to being dispatched to variousoutside strike centers. The girls,whose number will be increased, are |  |  |
|  |  | Very mowerrin tiru amiagamations | Lloyd - Trade Unionism. Lewis - Introduction to Sociology. Tugwell - American Economic |  |  | Stione |
|  | and | creased. The Swift and Armour in-terests opposed the increase. TheVestey interests then began a trade |  | going from town to town to tell the story of the strike, Mr. Halpern de |  |  |
|  | coming into this country to the min-ers' funds. He might have left that |  | Lemen |  |  |  |
|  |  | The trade war has cost the three concerns about $\$ 50,000,000$, it is said. |  |  |  | I |
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| Lynn Workers Party <br> Demands Right to Hold Street Meetings | lcokout, and for a settlement on thebasis of a national agreement withinfour months. Failing of such agree-ment, the disputes would be arbi- |  | HO |  |  |  |
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## WORLD MONOPOLY OF COPPER IS PLANNED TO BOOST PRICES AS <br> WORKERS GET STARVATION WAGE




The water well men got to work, and the telephone line men; and Dad said it was time to figure on living quarters for
thetr crew. They would get along with a bunk-house while they were prospecting; then, if they found oil, they'd put up nice
cabins for the families of the men. Dad said to Paul that he was foolish to waste his time on beans and strawberries, which would keep him a pauper all his life; he had better turn carpen-
ter and do this building job, and after that he could learn oildrilling. Dad would have his boss carpenter come and figure the materials for the bun-h could finish the job with carpenters he'd
sills and after that Paul
pick up in the neighborhood, and Dad would pay five dollars a day, which was jist about five times what he'd get working this old ranch by himself.
Paul said all right, and they sat down one evening and made out the plans of the house. It was going Bunny was turning into a little social reformer, and intended to feed his men on patty de far grar. Instead of having one long room with bunks, they'd
have little individual cubby-holes each with its separate window, and two bunks, one on top of the other, for the day man and the
night man. There would be a couple of showers, and besides the dining room and kitchen and store room, a nice sitting room,
with a victrola and some magazines and books; that was Bunny's own idea, he was a'goin' to have a sure enough cultured oil-crew.
Dad purchased a copy of the "Eagle," fresh off the press, and he opened it, and burst into a roar of laughter. Bunny had never
seen him do that in his life before, so he looked in a hurry, and
there on the front page was a story about one Adonijah Prescott, a rancher who lived near the slide between Paradise and Roseville;
some three months ago his wagon had been overturned and his collar-bone broken, and now he was filing suit agamst the county ing each and every member of the county board of supervisorm,
alleging neglect of their public duties in leaving the road an
unsing unsafe condition! On the editorial page appeared a two-colamn
discourse on the dreadful condition of the aforesaid road; there were mineral springs nearby, and it had been proposed to develo, portation; and now there were possibilities of oil, but these also
were in danger, because of bad roads, which kept San Elido one
of the most backward counties of the state. The "Eagle" stated hat a public-spirited rancher, Mr. Joe Limacher, was circulating it was to be hoped that all citizens and tax payers would sign up. Next day along came Mr. Limacher, in a rusty Ford, and
asked Dad to sign! Dad looked very thoughtful, and said it would cost him a hell of a lot of taxes. The public-spirited Mr. Limacher

- who was being paid three dollars a day by Jake Coffey, argued
while with Dad, and in the end Dad said all right, he didn't want a while with Dad, and in the end Dad said all right, he didn't want held a special meeting and voted immediate repairs to the sllde
oad; and two days after that came the grading gang, teams of road; and two days after that came the grading gang, teams of
big horses with heavy plows-you'd never have guessed there
were so many in the country, there must have been a score of
them on that two mile stretch. They tore up the ground and nen with crow-bars rolled the boulders out of the way, and more soon it began to look like a highway. And then, beginning at the trucks which tilted up backwards and slid out their burden. There were machines to level this material, and great steam-rollers to
roll it flat-gee, it was wonderful to see what Dad's money could They had ordered the lumber for the bunk-house, and got
it in by small loads, and Paul was at work with half a dozen men from the neighborhood. He had engaged them himself, telephon-
ing from Paradise; and if any of them felt humiliated at working ing from Paradise; and if any of them felt humiliated at working
under a nineteen year old boss, Dad's twenty-two dollar check
salved Mr. Watkins, Pauil's father, was impressed by this sudden rise of
his "black sheep," and no longer said anything about hell-fire and brtmstone. It was on his ranch, you understand, that all thumping all day, and up near the head of the arroyo the artesian
well was flowing, and a gang of men and horses were leveling a
road up to the drilling site. It seemed to the Watkins family as if the whole county had suddenly moved to their ranch. It meant high prices, right on the spot, for everything good to eat they
could raise. You could not help being impressed by so much ac-
tivity, even Best of all was the effect upon Ruth', who fairly shone with
happiness over Paul's success. Ruth kept house for Dad and Bunny, besides what she did for Paul and herself; but it seemed
to agree with her, she filled out, and her cheeks grew rosy. She had money to buy shoes and stockings and clean dresses, and Bunny noticed all of a sudden that she was quite a pretty girl
She shared Bunny's idea that his father was a great man, and she expressed her admiration by baking pies and puddings for
him, regardless of the fact that he was trying to keep his weight down! The four of them had supper together every evening,
after the day's work was done, in the Bascum bungalow with the bougainvillea vine; and then they sat out under the vine in the
moonlight and talked about what they had done and what they were going to
to be alive in


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Is War with Mexico Imminent?
 This hint has a deadly significance.
Of course, the U. S. diplomntic attaches in Mexico deny that
ere is any relation between Sheffield's action and the rebellion of repablic.
The religious fight is a domestic affair, they say. But what is
the petroleum question but a matter that affects the Mexican peo ple? The United States has no more right to interfere in the regula-
Tory decrees of the Mexican government in relation to the oil in dustry than it would have to in
Calles administration and Rome.
 his "last note" to Calles while Mexico has a rebellion on her hands
can have only one meaning. It is that the United States government thinks this is the opportune moment to force the Mexican government to make concessions to the American exploiters under threat of
breaking diplomatic relations when such action would encourage government.
With the powerful propaganda machine of the catholic church carrying on a campaign for intervention and the oll barons always
ready to finance a counter-revolution; with a government in Washthere is serious danger of war with Mexico. This would be we The American workers are the only reliable friends in the
United States of the Mexican people. They must now demonstrate ington that the making it known to the powers-that-be in WashMexican people and return them to slavery under the black rea

The Primary Slush Revelations

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## MLLWAUKEE PLANS TO START STRONG WORKER START STRONG WORKER CORRESPONDENTS GROUP


I. W. A. to Hold Open Air Meetings in New
York for Strike Aid

INSTITUTE OF POLITICS OFFERS
SOLUTION OF FILIPINO ISSUE

| United States in ruling the Philippine Islands has discussed topics at the Institute of Politics. While Colonel Carmi A. Thompson and his associates appointed by President Coolidge send glowing ao counts of possible profits from the islands, Philippine officials at Williams town criticize the fallure of the United States to give the Filipinos independence. |  |
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