THE DAILY WORKER RAISES THE STANDARD FOR A WORKERS AND FARMERS' GOVERNMENT

HEDALLY WYODRSER

Communist Candidates

For President: WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

For Vice-President: BENJAMIN GITLOW.

Vol. II. No. 175.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Chicago, by mail, \$8.00 per year. MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1924

Published Daily except Sunday by THE DAILY WORKER

Price 3 Cents

COMMUNISTS FLAY LA FOLLET Foster Denounces Senator's Leaders and Program as Capitalism's Last Reserves

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, the most authoritative political liar on the staff of the Chicago Tribune, invaded the realms of free verse in his attempt to extol the United States, which is at this moment-according to the republican party—basking in the reflected glory of Calvin Coolidge. His History Marvel of reflected glory of Calvin Coolidge. Henning saw bricklayers going to work in flivvers, fields heavy with grain (he did not mention the grain growers heavy with worry over what the grain speculators and elevator owners would do to them), and a young lady returning from college-perhaps a coed from Northwesten University, kissing a rustic male at a village way station. Everything looked good to him, including the osculation.

OW different all this is to the condition of the people in Europe, sangs Henning? Well, what of it? The wealth of this country was not c cated by the Chicago Tribune and the parasitical capitalist class. The r ilroads, flivvers, Pullmans, even the rouge on the cheeks of the girls who hissed the rustic, were produced by the workers, not by the class whose pied pipers, Henning and his co-work. ers in the field of journalistic harlotrightfully belong to? To the producers or to the exploiters of the pro-

toke what rightfully belongs to them. capitalist robbers in the world. The impudence of the American capitalists and their fuglemen merits adlarty is even more so.

this country is rich. But we ask fot. I should have said "unemployed eral and the miners of Illinois in paryork because the boss does not see that they may be able to meet it. fit to employ them and those who con't work because they are too busy triving to spend the profits from the labor of others. Henning may see anything his paymasters want him to see. Capitalist journalists like alienists look at things thru the spectacles provided by their masters. But the vorkers are also beginning to see things. There are many Tribunes toe v and only one DAILY WORKER, but the Tribunes will be on the decrease while the DAILY WORKERS vill increase. And this is a good t me to suggest that our readers send a brick flying back to the business office of this paper with the name of new subscriber on it.

OOKING for arguments to use Nevertheless, the author of this column was obliged to visit an optician and thereby hangs a tale. The white collared slave who waited on me remarked that in his opinion Calvin Coolidge would be our next president. My answer perceptibly narrowed his collar. As his bile was passing that portion of the human anatomy known to the laity as Adam's Apple, he managed to inquire how Calvin hit the bottom of my estimation.

* * * * SUCH a superfluous question almost rendered me bereft of speech so I resorted to the dirty Yankee trick of asking him how Calvin Coolidge happened to win his approbation. He was knocked much more speechless than I was, if you will pardon the "bull." In order to break the deafening silence. I began to limber up by linking Calvin with Wall Street, assuming that my auditor did not know the dictionary deflini-(Continued on page 3)

Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER.

Crookedness

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY (Article 1)

The DAILY WORKER in the performance of its duty to the revolutionary movement for the freedom of the workingclass, not only is obliged to fight the capitalist system and the capitalist class who are the direct beneficiaries of that system but also the labor lieutenants of capital or better known as labor fakers.

This slimy crew of treacherous capitalist auxillaries are very useful allies of the capital war on the workers. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that ry, are. Who does all this wealth but for the aid of these hirelings, the capitalist class in every country would not hold power for a week.

class of this country can afford to tables of the rich. It is an additional pay their agents better for service a son why they should get busy and rendered than any other collection of

There are degrees of treason even vorkers." There are two kinds of ticular of the nature of the situation t temployed. Those who are out of with which they are confronted so

The Horrible Example.

The specimen we have selected for our attention is no other than Frank Miners' Union, also known as Disof America.

linois. Farrington and his henchmen chine. are seeking re-election to the offices which they have disgraced by their presence, and which they have used o serve the interests of the coal op erators of Illinois rather than the

miners who are paying their salaries. The Farrington machine having long ago lost the confidence of the against the capitalist system is Illinois miners is now in desperation not in itself a reason for eyestrain. resorting to the same illegal methods in getting rid of its opponents that

(Continued on page 4)

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS CONTINUE TO GROW IN SAME OLD SWEATSHOPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Sweatshop conditions in the artificial flower industry in the United States do not seem to have disappeared, if statistics reported by the department of commerce in its census of manufacturers for 1923 are a fair

These figures show that \$4,501,-701 was paid in wages to an average of 4,695 persons in the industry last year-an average yearly wage of \$958. Salaried workers to the number of 654 received \$1,395,659, or \$2,134 each.

The work done for these wages and salaries resulted in a gross profit to 223 establishments of \$4,-564,469. Of the 223 shops, 168 were in New York.

PARTY ON RHODE ISLAND BALLOT

DROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12.—The Workers Party candidates for president and vice-president of the United States have gone on the ballot with a bang in Rhode Island. The Communist standard-bearers, William Z. Foster and Benjamin Citlow, received many hundreds, of signatures more than the amount required, John J. Ballam, district organizer, tells the DAILY WORKER.

"Now the oppressed textile workers of Rhode Island and Massachusetts will have a chance to voice a concrete protest against all ernment by the working class.

the capitalist exploiters who have oppressed them in the dust-filled mills," Ballam de-

In order to make doubly sure that no excuse can be made for throwing the Foster-Gitlow electors off the ballot, Comrade Ballam will file four hundred more signatures Tuesday. The workers of Rhode Island, who brave the open shop wages and working hours, and the occupational diseases so prevalent in the textile mills, are now given a chance to support the only candidates in the field who represent the control of the gov-

WORKERS' MEET FLAYS SIGMAN

In New Plot

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Thousands of rank and file workers The labor faker is not a purely Amount of the labor faker is not a purel officialdom of the International tionary mass movement of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which for two years, under the direction of President Morris Sigman, in New York, and scorn in order to satisfy a desire for have attempted to put thru provengeance against the breed, but gressive measures, has choked TOR ourselves, we will admit that rather to make use of the career of off every effort at real gain for built on individual membership with a as odious a political leper as ever ex. the workers, and has surren- long history, the second is a federathe five or six million of unemployed isted in the United States in order to dered the rights of the union to tion build mainly on workers' econ-Low much of this wealth they have enlighten the working class in gen. the arbitrary demands of bosses omic organizations with a more brief were backing up the bosses.

Square Garden and another re-movement, is a hopeless mulligan of posed almost entirely of Ku Klux solution denouncing the latest all class elements without any definite move of the officials—the foisting of form. waged inside the miners' union of II- tions against the action of the ma- perpetuates its rule.

Overflow Meeting.

which they mind as the fact that this of the All-American Soviet." increase is enforced over the heads of the membership and against their will. They have lost faith in the ofbuild up the machine.

To Drop Dictators.

the Sigman machine has been using in the Workers Party. to overthrow the official dictatorship. ican workers in their struggle against

At the national convention of the seen it. needle trades held in Boston, the ma-(Continued on page 3)

FIRST COMMUNIST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT PREDICTS DAY WHEN WORKERS WILL RULE IN AMERICA

"The last reserve troops of capitalism," was William Z. I will tell you a secret—I do not Foster's characterization of the LaFollette leaders and program expect to be elected." in the presidential campaign, in the first big meeting in Chicago of the Communist presidential candidate.

very useful allies of the capital- ist class in the latter's incessant | Reactionary Officials "third party" as a sure cure for the ills of the working class, Foster pointed out that LaFollette in America is performing the will head the government that same historical role as that of the social-democrats in Germany, the left bloc in France and the MacDonald government in Great Britain.

"Each of these four movements," said Foster. "has but one

working class.

Calls It "Hopeless Mulligan."

"The differing characteristics of the among labor fakers. It is not the pur. Vice-President Meyer Perlstein German social-democracy, the labor retration. To attribute this wealth to pose of this series of articles to pick in Chicago, has depleted the party of Great Britain, the left bloc the wisdom of Calvin Coolidge and the on any particular specimen of the political sagacity of the republican species and hold him up to public fighting union members who in France, and the LaFollette move-union treasury, has expelled the fighting union members who function.

"The first is a party of workers and government agents who historical background, the third is a parliamentary combination of labor A resolution calling for a and petty bourgeois parties and

Farrington, president of the Illinois an increase of fifteen cents in dues "But above all these differences, without even a pretense at consulting their common element and their com- it was organized as a basis for trict 12 of the United Mine Workers the membership—were carried by ac- mon social function stand out with clamation. A sum of over six hundred startling clearness. All are the The time for making the exposure dollars was collected to carry on the blinders put upon the masses, the s opportune as it coincides with the fight and a committee of one hundred embodiment of the 'democratic illu- putting a state constabulary proletarian dictatorship can imperational putting a state constabulary proletarian dictatorship can imperation election campaign that is now being and fifty elected to circulate the peti- sions,' by means of which capitalism over on the people of Illinois, is

> the first Communist candidate for WORKER. Hours before the time for which president," said Foster, in opening his the meeting was announced, workers speech. "I will tell you a secret—that were flocking direct from the shops I do not expect to be elected." The to Cooper Union hall. A big over- laughter of the crowd quickly changed flow meeting was held in the Stuy- to enthusiastic cheers as Foster went vesant Casino, and hundreds of on to say: "But some day a Communworkers stood outside, unable to gain ist will head the government that rules over America, only when that The workers made it clear that it time comes the position will not be is not so much the increase in dues called president—it will be chairman of the state constabulary.

> > Must Organize Advance Guard.

Mobilization of the advance guard of the workers was stressed by Foster ing that the slogan of the organizaficials and know that the funds which as a fundamental aim of the Workers are to be raised will be used, not to Party in its election campaign. The gain the demands of the workers strengthening and building of the Workagainst the bosses, but to enforce the ers Party, thru the enlistment of all Recent Herrin Killers Are Members. decisions of the bureaucracy and to workers who realize that the only

Ever since the beginning of its term oppression," declared Foster, and he n office, the Sigman-Perlstein "so-called for united and energetic efforts cialist" officials have tried to lead the to extend its circulation to the mil-

> "Our biggest task today," said (Continued on page 3)

Glenn Young Exposed as Cossack Officer

By KARL REEVE.

Klan members, with a sprinkling crats in Germany. of Chicago politicians, and that disclosed in an investigation of Communists Enter National Struggle. "I have the great honor of being the organization by the DAILY

Members of this private corporation disclose to the DAILY munist International as a delegate WORKER that over two hundred klansmen in Herrin are that the placing of the Communist members of the state constabulary, and that S. Glenn Young, the southern Illinois klan raider and law breaker, is an officer

The state constabulary is a private organization composed of gangsters and thugs, with a number of honest workers who are roped in to believson for its existence.

Most of the klansmen who took road for their class leads to the over- part in the recent klan riots at Herthrow of the capitalist system was rin, when six men were killed as a The anger of the rank and file emphasized by Foster. He appealed to result of klan lawlessness, are promiworkers in the needle trades, which all such workers in the hall to put eant" in the state constabulary. Carlhas been aroused by the tactics which in their application for membership lary. Harry Herrin, klansman who drove up in an automobile and shot for the past two years, has now "The DAILY WORKER is the at sheriff Galligan during the recent reached a point where they are ready greatest single weapon of the Amer-klan outbreak in Herrin, is a "sarg-(Continued on page 6)

Electricity Increases Crops.

Application of electrical current to their wages reduced. union along the path of reaction. | lions of workers who have not yet | plants so as to stimulate growth is entirely feasible, experiments have indicated, according to Prof. V. H. Blackchine expelled the militant workers- Foster, "is to combat and destroy the man of the Imperial college, universome of whom had prove themselves LaFollette illusion, which is the sity of London, who is there on invitathe best fighters during the Chicago greatest obstacle to the development tion to address students and faculty of the university of Chicago.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

The biggest Communist rally ever staged in Chicago was held yesterday in the Ashland Auditorium, when an audience that packed the great labor amphitheater to the limit heard William Z. Foster, noted strike leader and Communist candidate for president of the United States on the Workers Party ticket, state the Communist program and exposed the pretensions of the capitalist pseudo-reformer, Robert M. LaFollette, to represent the masses of workers and exploited farmers.

Tremendous enthusiasm was aroused when William F. Dunne, Communist candidate for governor of Illinois, introduced the first Communist candidate for president in the history of the

"I have the great honor of being the first Communist candi-

date for president," said Foster, and then with a merry twinkle in his eyes he continued, "but;

This sally brought gales of laughter from the audience but Foster had them cheering immediately after when he said:

"But some day a Communist rules over America, only when that time comes the position will not be called president, it will be chairman of the All-American Soviet."

Foster Full of Vigor.

Foster was in excellent form and full of vigor after his arduous crosscountry campaign. The fact that he did not travel in special trains, accompaned by honorary guards of police and delegations from the American Legion, as is the case with his opponent LaFollette and the two other capitalist lackeys, did not seem to have detrimental effect on his health.

Foster is accustomed to hard cam-

enthusiasm. "Our biggest task today is to combat and destroy the La-Follette illusion, which is the greatest working class and its struggles."

He called the LaFollette movement That the Illinois department points out that it was performing the of constabulary, with offices at same historical function in the Unithuge mass meeting in Madison groups, and the last, the LaFollette 104 West Monroe Street, is com- ed States that the MacDonald government performed in England, the Her-

The illusion that LaFollette upheld working class interests or could save the workers from the coming ima legal state constabulary in perialist war, was particularly attackcase the employers succeed in ed by the speaker, who asserted that only when the workers established a list wars be ended.

William F. Dunne, who recently returned from Russia where he attended the Fifth Congress of the Comfrom the Workers Party, declared ticket on the ballot for the first time in American history was an event of historic importance.

"It marks the entry of the Communists into the national struggle as a potential force with which American capitalism will have to reckon," he

He pictures the United States as the headquarters for the world-wide conspiracy of the capitalists against tion to "reduce crime," is the real real the rising tide of working class re-

"The Dawes' plan makes America the center of world counter-revolution and it holds over the heads of the world's workers the constant threat of imperialist war."

Big Welcome for Gitlow.

Benjamin Gitlow, candidate for vice-president on the Communist ticket was given a rousing welcome. He factory shut down and workers in every line of industry would have

"Every attempt on the part of the the capitalists will be brutally suplow "The crisis in agriculture will not be ended owing to the slight in- other gatherings, bought the DAILY are a in the wice of wheat because

STATE CONSTABULARY IS PRIVATE VENTURE OF BOSSES AND KLAN

When the ordinary worker hears of the activities of the "State Constabulary of Illinois" he jumps to the conclusion that this organization is a part of the state machinery such as the state constabulary of Pennsylvania. The DAILY WORKER discloses that such is not the case.

The state constabulary of Illinois is a private organization backed by Chicago politicians, the Ku Klux Klan, and those employers of labor who allow it to shake down the workers because it shouts Americanism and builds up the skeleton for a state militarism.

S. Glenn Young, the notorious Southern Illinois gunman, uses the state constabulary as his sole authority for his lawbreaking activities. Politicians use the organization to push militaristic propaganda and to aid them into office. The workers pay the expenses and all they get in return is a tin star and and organization which will shoot them down in times of strikes and wars.

This issue contains the first of a series of articles exposing the militaristic, Ku Klux Klan activities of the state constabulary.

it is based on the economic demoral-

ization of Europe.' He declared that the republican and democratic parties are servants of Wall Street and that LaFollette represents the small exploiters of la-"LaFollette will be used to

stave off the workers' revolt, to turn it into reformist channels and to so save the capitalist dictatorship." Hail the DAILY WORKER. The great labor auditorium, flying

banners hailing the DAILY WORK-ER, the only real working class newspaper in the English language, was packed to its capacity and then some. It was a great gathering of men and women from the rank and file of labor who had come to greet their

The union groups were out in full force. Many packing house workers, who remembered Foster's organization work among them, came to hear him. There was a large representation from the membership of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union carrying their banner.

Many Unions Represented.

Other union groups were conspicuous for the beautiful colorful bright red kerchiefs around their necks and every few minutes loud and long cheers were given for Foster and

An outstanding feature of the meeting is the large representation of Nedeclared that capitalism in the Unit- groes. No other political meeting in ed States was going thru a crisis and the city of Chicago was so largely atthis winter would see factory after tended by Negro workers. With them is seen Joseph Bibbs, editor of the Whip, a Negro weekly.

Everybody Reads "THE DAILY." Nearly everyone in the audience workers to resist the exactions of carried a copy of the Special Chicago edition of the DAILY WORKER, Outpressed by the bosses," declared Git- side the hall, in front of the Auditorium building, passers by on their way to

(Continued on page 4)

JUDGE ADMITS SACCO, VANZETTI ATTACK IS WEAK

Copy of Decision

By ART SHIELDS

Vanzetti has just been received each and every county. by defense attorneys Moore, McAmorney and Thompson.

It contains the startling admission that the murder case against the two young radicals must rest on circumstantial evi-

State's Evidence Shaken.

The state's direct evidence had been badly shaken by affidavits of Lola Andrews and Louis Pelzer confessing perjury, and by numerous record or general unreliablity of other witnesses.

It was further shaken by the affidavit of an important new defense witness, Roy E. Gould. This witness stood so close to the murder car that one of the bandits shot him thru the overcoat. He got an excellent de scription of the man and gave his story to the police at the time but was not called by the state. The gist of Judge Thayer's argument disposing of the Gould affidavit which clears Sacco, was that after all the testimony of another eye witness made lit tle difference—that the state's case depended on circumstantial evidence Judge Bullds Up Case.

Judge Thayer devotes several pages of his opinion to an argument for the piece of circumstantial evidence which he considers the strongest. This is simply the fact that Sacco and Vanzetti gave the police erroneous information about themselves when they weer arrested. The two Italian workingmen made the explanation afterwards that they were seeking to avoid persecution as radicals-they were arrested at the height of the Palmer anti-red hysteria-but Judge Thayer brushed this explanation aside.

Yet persecution of radicals had been especially marked in Massa Daugherty case. chusetts and many arrested workers had acopted the policy of mystifying didate for senator, is trying to break their captors for their own protection. the old belief here that a democratic Thayer Acts Like Prosecutor.

Judge Thayer's long opinion reads like special prosecution's pleading crats know that the whole Daugherty thruout the 210 pages. There is no investigation is so steeped in political dispassionate judicial tone. The man filth and corruption that is not at all on the bench is ardently trying to get difficult to prove that everyone conthe two men before him for sentence. He meets strong defense testimony by nesses who were called, the questions slurring defense council or passing investigated, the general atmosphere the buck to the jury. The defense af. surrounding the examination—all fur- branches had to postpone their mobfidavit, signed by Louis Pelzer, in hish fertile soil for such suspicions ilization day to Sunday, October 19. which this star state's witness admits and recriminations. he lied when he said he saw Sacco firing is entirely passed over in the text of the certified copy of the opinion turned over to the Sacco-Vanzetti

The judge comes out as a protector of Lola Andrews, arch perjurer and censures Fred H. Moore, senior de-Tense lawyer, who got the woman to swear that she had testified falsely under the coercion of the district attorney when she identified Sacco. Later the district attorney got hold of Lola Andrews again and obtained another affidavit repudiating the one she gave Moore. Judge Thayer insists that she is now telling the truth. He says nothing concerning a prior affidavit that Lola Andrews made be fore the trial, stating that she positively had not seen Sacco at South New Orleans Traction

Before Court in January. Again he scolds the defense for what he terms "cruel and atrocious' treatment of a certain Goodridge, another star state's witness who sought | to swear Sacco's life away. The defense dug up the fact that Goodridge Public Service., Inc., which was oblighad served two prison terms and had ed a short time ago to change its two indictments still out against him. name from the New Orleans Railway Thayer alleges that the defense has and Light company in order to prevent attempted to persecute Goodridge on being run in by Guy Maloney's men on the basis of his criminal record. He a "D. & S." charge, is at it again. agrees that Goodridge's testimony had lie seven cents for a ride in the already ben sufficiently impeached at the trial. But the theory of the judge is that the veracity of the state's direct witnesses doesn't matter so much—that the case rests on circum- hundred bucks a share. stantial evidence. So if Sacco and Vansetti go to the chair it will be another victory for circumstantial

The case will probably come before the January term of the supreme

FALL BRINGS NEW INCREASES IN RETAIL COST OF OUR FOOD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-With the advent of fall the retail cost of food took another jump in 20 cities during September, the highest increase, amounting to three per cent, being reported at Bridgeport, Fall River, Mobile and New Haven, the department of labor announced today.

WORKERS PARTY IN NEW YORK IS PROUD OF ITS ACHIEVEMENT IN FILING 22,000 NAMES FOR TICKET

By HARRY M. WINITSKY. Campaign Manager Workers Party.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 12.—It was on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the stroke of midnight, that Comrade Charles Krumbein, the organizer of this district, and Comrade Edward Lindgren appeared at the office of the secretary of state at Albany, and filed over 22,000 signatures to put the presidential and vice-presi-Lawyers Finally Get dential as well as the candidates for governor and the entire state ticket of the Workers Party on the November election ballot. the Workers Party on the November election ballot.

The task of putting over our ticket has been an exceptionally difficult one, and the comrades and district office can be justly proud of its achievement. Every possible effort is made by the capitalist class to make it almost impossible to have a class party put its candidates on the ballot and the law therefore, requires that we file at least 12,000 signatures to put our national BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 12.—A and state ticket over. However, the Workers Party filed over 22,000 signal copy of Judge Webster Thayer's tures instead of the 12,000 required by the law. The laws of the state of opinion denying a new trial to New York further require that we file at least 50 signatures from each and Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo every one of the 62 counties in the state and we have filed at least 100 from

> In addition to the above 22,000 signatures filed in the office of the secre tary of state in Albany, Comrade Harry M. Winitsky, the campaign manager and Comrade Benjamin Lipshitz, the chairman of the campaign committee on outside activities, filed over 31,000 signatures at the office of the board of elections in the city of New York to put on the ballot of this city 20 loca candidates of the Workers Party.

> The Workers Party of this district has filed over 55,000 signatures in the state of New York and we are confident that our candidates will go on

the ballot this year. Now that our candidates will go on the ballot and the tremendous task of gathering and filing the petitions is over, the campaign committee is now planning a whirlwind finish for the COMMUNIST campaign in New York. In addition to the open air meetings held thruout the city every night, over 30 indoor meetings have been arranged for thruout the city in all the conother affidavits attesting the criminal gressional districts, and the committee has also arranged for monster "RED NIGHTS" in each congressional district in addition to the indoor rallies. The first red night was held in Williamsburg, Oct. 10.

The second red night was held in Harlem, Saturday night, Oct. 11, where eleven meetings were held with 58 speakers participating. The "RED NIGHT" will wind up with a grand rally to be held at 110th street and 5th avenue, and will be addressed by Juliet Stuart Poyntz, William W. Weinstone and Abraham Markoff, candidates in this district and Harry M. Wicks, Harry M. Winitsky and Rose Pastor Stokes.

Red Nights in Other Districts. Oct. 17-Bronx, 23rd congressional district.

Oct. 18-East Side, 14th congressional district. Oct. 25-Lower East Side, 12th congressional district.

WHEELER DODGED THE CLASS ISSUE AND GOT MESSED UP IN CESSPOOL; IOWA DEMOCRATS SCENT VICTÓRY

(Special to The Daily Worker)
BURLINGTON, Iowa, Oct. 12.—The democrats are making a big effort sweep into power because of the notion being spread that many regular republicans will bolt Senator Brookhart in view of his open attack on the Coolidge-Dawes ticket.

In line with this aim the democrats have produced a certain Al Fink with a big story. The story aims to let the cat out of the bag and tell some

CAMPAIGN WORK

DAYS FOR PHILLY

Young Workers Help

Party Put It Over

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.-

Owing to extraordinary circumstanc-

es. Philadelphia Workers Party

Sunday will be the first of five in

tensive days of agitation and propa-

ganda that will end up with the huge

Gitlow mass meeting in the Labor Ly-

ceum, 6th and Brown streets on Fri-

On October 19, party members of

Philadelphia will be given 50,000

copies of Special Philadelphia Edi-

tion of the DAILY WORKER for dis-

tribution to be followed within a day

or two by a distribution of 30,000

clude the Young Workers League

central committee which will take

place on Saturday, October 18, at the

Eagles Temple, will be a fitting pre-

lude to the hardest week of Commu-

nist work that Philadelphia comrades

had yet undertaken. The excellent

concert program which cannot be in-

Yowls Active.

The Young Workers' League of this

city has been an important factor in

our campaign work and especially in

The splendid co-operation and the

astounding ability of these young

comrades has been a real contribu-

the party organized in Philadelphia.

A special column in the Philadel-

phia edition of the DAILY WORKER

will be devoted to the activities of the

ers has been organized by the Phila-

delphia City Central Committee of the

Y. W. L. in the Eagles Temple for

Thursday, October 30, with Jack Sta-

chel from New York as the main

speaker, who will be preceded by

local speakers of the Y. W. L. recent-

ly developed on the party platforms.

20,000 cards and circulars will be dis-

tributed at the shops employing

young workers to assure the success

Open Air Meetings in Chicago.

Monday, Oct. 13.

of this mass meeting.

branches who have shown a splendid

activity in the campaign.

day, Oct. 24.

comrades.

real success

the industrial work.

of the so-far untold phases of the recent Daugherty investigation. This Fink is now coming forward with an affidavit which shows that Wheeler and Brookhart bribed Roxie Stinson in order to secure evidence in the

Daniel Steck, the democratic canvictory in Iowa is as rare as a hen's tooth. The strategy is good. The demonected with it is tainted. All the wit-

It is interesting to note that when the Daugherty investigation was begun, an effort was made to have the so-called progressive leader, Wheeler, look into the strikebreaking and spy activities of Burns and the Attorney General. Plenty of evidence was offered Wheeler to convict Burns and Daugherty of the worst charges. But Wheeler spurned everyone who even suggested that the anti-labor activities be examined. Mr. Wheeler did not want to talk about the workers because he felt then he would be open to attack along class lines. Instead he limited himself to whiskey scandals, prostitution and debauchery. Today Mr. Wheeler sems to have gotten into a cesspool himself.

Ring Tries to Sell Stock Thru Workers

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.-That disreputable old harlot the New Orleans

Not content with charging the publoading twenty-five thousand shares of its preferred stock on an unwilling public and its employes at one

Conductors, motormen and track walkers have been presend into service to sell their friends-not forgetting themselves. This also saves commission to salesmen.

Attack Pa. Sedition Law.

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 12.—The United Trades Council of Western Pennsylvania meeting here, heard representatives from Allegheny county savagely attack the Flynn sedition law of the state, especially in connection with the persecution of Farrell Commun-

ists. Allegheny county representatives, speaking to the one hundred delegates, hurled cutting invectives at district attorney Leroy Rickard for his activities in bringing about the conviction of the five Communists in

Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER.

WAGE SLASH IS HELD UP UNTIL **ELECTION DAY**

Then Workers Don't Know What'll Happen

(By The Federated Press) PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 12. -The general wage reduction which employers have been insisting was inevitable has been put off in all but a few cotton mills of this state.

In fact the Blackstone Valley mills of the Manville-Jenckes corporation are the only important ones attempting the new policy. Talks of wage cuts hangs in the air but it is very doubtful if the majority of the manufacturers will risk the new program.

Wait for After the Election. What will happen after election is problematical but the slightly improved demand for cotton goods eems to be giving the unions somewhat better strategic position.

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers' Union told the Federated Press in his Pawtucket office that the organization is taking in new members every day He declared that a restoration of the wages will be forced

"We propose," said Mr. McMahon to restore not only the ten per cent but the rest due us from the 221/2 per cent cut of January, 1921."

The United Textile Workers' execu tive is meeting the manufacturers propaganda for the alleged economic necessity for a wage cut with five re butting arguments, which he summarized for the Federated Press as follows

1. During the past year employers have increased per capita production 25 per cent at the most conservative estimate, with an average reduction in overhead costs of 25 per cent.

2. Cost of cotton materials, the most important cost factor in the industry, has gone down more than 30 per cent in the last six months. 3. The entire labor cost in textile mills is only 17 per cent of

every dollar spent by the American cotton consumer. 4. Practically all, textile corpora-tions have in the last few years increased capitalization from 100 to 300 per cent by stock dividends, entirely taken from profits, without additional investment for new ma-

chinery. 5. The ten per cent cut, which means as much to the textile workers who average about \$18 when on full time represents a cost saving of only one-third of a cent a yard, which the consumer does not

Play with Tariff Situation.

McMahon is emphasizing the fact that the manufacturers, now urging a wage cut, control the republican machine which promised the workers full time at high wages after the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill passed In spite of these promises the repub lican textile manufacturers are now seeking to put wages below the level party platforms. The October 19 existing before the passage of the Red Sunday mobilization day will in tariff law which protects them from European competition.

ctivity in the campaign. The concert and ball of the city NEW PEACE' HOAX

cluded here owing to the lack of (Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINTON, D. C., Oct. 12. space will be a real inspiration to our new "peace" hoax is being peddled in Washington these days. This time i The distribution of 10,000 platforms is not a conference that is being pro and cards for the Rose Pastor Stokes meeting was a test that convices us posed, but a real business-like ap that the big distribution will be a proach is being put forward.

The biggest business interests con trolling the radio industry of the company in an air-tight monopoly are on the job to pacify the universe. They are working overtime trying to sell the idea that the establishment of super-power broadcasting stations in the principal capitalist countries of the world will bind the "nations" clostion to every campaign and move that er and inspire them with a spirit of brotherly love.

It is proposed to broadcast the music, politics, the art, the literature of the big powers as a means of promoting an international culture and A mass meeting of young work- brotherhood.

Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, the United States and the South American countries are to be inked. The radio conference in session here is working on details of the plan. Soviet Russia has not been mentioned. Nor has it been decided whether stock exchange news and secret treaties and alliance between imperialist powers will be broad-

Perth Amboy, N. J., Notice! If you do not subscribe, you can get the DAILY WORKER every day from Madison and Green—Auspices of Mid-City Branch. Speakers: George Maurer and others.

Schwab Drives Miners From Their Homes and Into Communist Ranks

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, more coal miners, with their families, are being driven from company-owned shacks, called "homes," at Dakota and Barracksville, near Fairmont, West Virginia, capital city of the most brutal white terror dominions of the home state of John "Wall Street" Davis, democratic candidate for president.

Davis does not protest. It has been his job in the past. and may be again, when election day has passed, to aid on the legal side of these ruling class attacks on the workers. Davis is a lawyer.

But the yellow officials of the United Mine Workers of America, who are kissing the feet of "The Strike Breaker" now occupying the White House, thought this Coolidge could be urged to break his silence. It would be good campaign

Van A. Bittner, of Pittsburgh, official "red baiter" of the John L. Lewis administration in the international miners' union, sent the telegram to the ivory domed sphinx in the White House, that was to draw a protest from him against the West Virginian evictions.

President Lewis is a political lackey of the Coolidge administration. Lewis wants "The Strike Breaker" re-

International Organizer Bittner also wants Coolidge reelected. He is also for "The Strike Breaker."

But the coal miners want to know what they are getting out of it. They want to know how the million coal miners of the nation are benefitting thru this alliance of their highest officials with the "open shop" administration in Washington.

Bittner is in West Virginia for the Lewis administration. He has to show some results. A telegram from Coolidge, the republican, protesting against capitalist misrule in democratic West Virginia, would help.

Bittner, in his fondest dreams, saw republican votes sprouting everywhere in the mining camps. It would also help in the coming referendum in the miners' union for the election of international officials.

But the White House was as silent as ever. Coolidge's brain refused to function as Bittner had hoped. Labor officials are accepted as bootlickers. But they must never ask favors.

They are given a kick in the face occasionally, to keep them in their places. If they are very, very good, under these circumstances, they may get a cheap meal ticket, in the shape of a government job.

But they must never ask favors on behalf of the workers, not even to keep themselves in the good graces of the rank and file of their respective unions. That is treason to the capitalist master.

The coal miners of West Virginia may starve. Their children may sicken and die, under the open skies, with winter coming on, with no homes and no work. But Coolidge remains silent. When he speaks it is only on the side of the mine owners.

The coal mines at Dakota and Barracksville are owned by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, headed by Charles M. Schwab. Schwab is typical of the American capitalist class. Bethlehem, Pa., Schwab's home town, is a typical American

Coolidge is silent because he is for Schwab and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He can afford to remain silent because he knows the deputy sheriffs of West Virginia will do their duty, as interpreted by the mine owners.

The coal miners are being driven from their homes because they object to a wage cut. Schwab is trying to slash wages fifty per cent. This huge wage cut is in violation of the union agreement signed at Baltimore by the Schwab interests.

But wage contracts are only pieces of paper, to be torn to shreds by the mine owners, whenever they wish. Only the workers must consider wage contracts "sacred" and never violate them.

For 61 years, since 1863, the coal miners of West Virginia, thru their toil, have been sending forth coal to the rest of the world by the hundreds of millions of tons. They dig coal in 51 of the 55 counties of the state. They labor in one of the largest continuous coal fields in the world. The Fairmont field is one of the richest. West Virginia stands only second to Pennsylvania and Illinois in production. But it is the label "non-union" that is put upon most of the coal produced. It is put there by the mine owners, successful in their long war against the mine workers.

But the coal miners of West Virginia, dispossessed, out of jobs, hunted by mine guards, fight on. Their record is one of the most militant in America's labor history. They will build their economic power, thru their union, in spite of Coolidge's bootlicking lackeys, Lewis and Bittner. They will achieve their 100 per cent union, like the coal miners of Illinois. They will see the need of class political action. They will realize, more and more, in the days to come, like the coal miners of the Ruhr, in the valley of death between France and Germany, that their interests demand that they join the Communist ranks.

Miners of West Virginia! Let the days of begging favors from the mine owners and their political puppets pass! Stand erect and fight thru your union, and your party, the Workers (Communist) Party, for the seizure of all power. Only in this way can you achieve your emancipation.

Shop Collections Show Fine Results

(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Subscription lists of the shop collection drive, when they arrive at campaign headquarters look like dirty, greasy, crumpled scraps of paper, but each carries a story of its own.

List No. 20,843, returned by Ed Sonntag, is well covered with names and carried a total of \$22.10.

Herman Gund returns List No. 16,441. He has made a collection among the workers employed by the Fleishman Cake Baking Co., the total of which journ in New Mexico, says that the The Amalgamated Clothing Workers are now employed at part time.

Their earnings are not large but List No. 20,165 brings in \$8.80 from the grated by officials greedy for the nafifteen workers employed in the Pinchuk Bros. shop. This collection was made by Max Novick.

Other lists come in, but there are too many to be dealt with individually. ceeds of which are to go to the tribes The campaign committee is badly in need of funds now. We call on in northern counties, many members

ONLY MANSION IN THE SKIES, **WORKER LEARNS**

All Promises Forgotten After Publicity Stunt

By SYDNEY WARREN.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12. -Here's the story of how a worker was buncoed out of a bungalow he was supposed to have won in a building fair contest promoted for free advertising purposes by the British Columbia Manufacturers' Associa-

About a year ago this organization started a campaign to sell British Columbia products by offering a bungalow worth \$5,000, as the first prize in a lottery contest.

Two Bits a Throw.

A 25 cent ticket admitted the holder to view an exhibition of canned fruits, bricks, tiles, wood veneers, bottled pickles and other displays of gastronomic and artistic value.

The ticket also entitled the person o a chance in the lottery. For \$1 four tickets of admission and five chances on winning the bungalow were given. Under certain conditions the winner of the bungalow also would receive a piano and \$500 in furniture. It looked good to everyone in Vancouver and most of them bit-some to the tune of several dollars.

D. G. McDonald, a purser aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Alice, was among those who bit and when he came into port one day and was told that he was the lucky man and had won the \$5000 bungalow and in addition the piano and \$500 in furniture, he felt that either he was receiving his heavenly reward or at east that his planets were exceedingly well-aspected, speaking in the manner of astrologists.

For some days he had no peace. He was announced as the winner in the local Brass Check Press and his photograph appeared with several interviews from a bevy of sob-sisters. A lew days after the furore McDonald received an invitation to attend a banuet to be given by the British Columbia Manufacturers' Assn. at which he supposed he would be formally presented with the prizes he had won: But such was far from the case, After the eats, the chairman, J. A. Cunningham, president of the association, broke the news to McDonald gently. He prefaced his remarks by saying that he didn't wish them to get beyond the four walls of the banqueting room and then bluntly told McDonald that, so far as getting the bungalow, he that he had won-but, well the association was financially hard up and that he would have to wait for his hungalow until it took the shape of a mansion in another

Forget Their Promises. McDonald then asked the secretary of the aggregation of business pirates what about the piano and the furniture he had also won and was informed that the firms that had offered to provide these articles as prizes had decided, now the publicity was over. that it was hardly necessary to live up to their promises, certainly not profitable; the excuse offered was

that if they gave these articles they

exposed themselves to a violation of

the laws against lotteries. This

happy that only came after weeks of

free advertising. The association in an outburst of generosity then suggested that Mc-Donald buy a lot in the expensive Shaughnessy subdivision and that the association would build him a house on the lot for \$10,000, putting in their materials at wholesale prices. Mc-Donald asked what about the \$5.000 bungalow he had won but at the question the association lost all further

interest in him. In order to spar for time the members of the association assured Mc-Donald that they would individually, if necessary, pledge their names and mortgage their properties to see to it that he was fairly dealt with. Shortly afterwards the organization went out of business-before McDonald could take legal action.

Moans Departure of Ancient Customs of New Mexico Indians

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. - "A hundred helpless Indian tribes are caught in the net of the U.S. Indian bureau." John Collier told the Indian Defense Association. Collier denounced the recent attempt to kill the religion of the Pueblos, and the constant drive to substitute American customs for the ancient tribal life of the Indians. Witter Bynner, the poet, who is in San Francisco after a long sotribal habits and traditions of the aborigines are being slowly disintetural wealth owned by the tribes. All the Indians of California are backing a festival in San Francisco the pro-

Great Throng Hears Communists Outline Workers' Struggle For All Power

WORKERS PARTY RAISES SLOGAN

Show Daily Worker Is Powerful Weapon

(Continued from page 1) of the working class and its strug-

The LaFollette program, Foster

gles." LaFollette Accepts Capitalism.

pointed out, accepts capitalism as its starting point. It completely ignores the fact that all the ills of the talist system and can only be abolished with the system that causes LaFollette wants to tinker

around the capitalist machine and repair it. He wants to soften some of its more glaring evils and make it more beautiful and palatable to the masses. He wants to extend the democratic forms, and lead the workers to look to their reforms for relief, instead of struggling to establish their own power to control society.

Never, however, does LaFollette or his program touch the vital question of nower-which class is to rule. He throws a mask over the brutal and obvious fact that the present system is a dictatorship of the capitalist class. He does not propose a single measure that so much as hints at overthrowing that dictatorship. Foster drove home this point with great emphasis and clarity to a crowd that was at mailed fist against the workers. That tentive and which greeted his sallies with appreciation.

No Blows at Capital.

by him have been enacted into law. They were all of the same sort that he advocates now. One would think, from the boasts of his boosters, that a hundred times than it was when La-Follette began his work, and his capitalist dictatorship have strengthened it.

"Take, for exmaple, the direct election of senators," said Foster. "Formerly senators were elected by the legislatures, and the corruption, the open purchase and sale of votes by citement' to revolt to the masses. Lathe offices? Not a bit of it. With their control of party machifiery, of Davis, will be elected; if they vote democratic then his legal counsel, Davis, will be elected. press, of the schools, of the ideas and the means of spreading ideas to the masses, with their complete and undisputed control of industry-the capitalist class continues its dictatorship undisturbed, while the masses are fooled into thinking that something has been fundamentally changed. But it is the same old capitalist system, fitted out with a new dress by LaFolletteism.

"It is a great mistake to suppose because the big capitalists oppose La-Follette now, that this proves LaFoleltte represents the workers. Capitalism is still arrogant, and thinks it capitalism also used to oppose the hounded and outlawed the socialists; but when their hour of crisis came, and capitalism could have been overthrown in Germany, the ruling class turned to the social-democracy, which deliberately saved capitalism, which shot down revolting workers by the thousands, and turned to patching up the shattered system. The capitalist class of America will similarly turn form the same service for them in America that Ebert and Scheidemann performed for the German capitalist

"War Referendum" Is Joke.

LaFollette says he is against war, declared Foster, but his program leads directly to war, just the same as that of Coolidge or of Davis. He proposes a referendum on war, but not the slightest move to control and Such a referendum is more than a declared Foster, "raises the slogan of this happen in Italy, where, when the ghastly joke; it is designed as an the class struggle. We know from his- workers threatened the capitalist sys- ficials proceeded to sell out. instrument of war itself, for it will tory that ruling classes cannot be tem, the murderous rascisti, agents become merely a means of more ef- driven from power by a slow process of capitalism, restroyed even the fectively mobilizing the masses for of reform. In every case that a ruling pretense of democratic government markes the beginning of the mass the coming world imperialist war, by class has been disposed in the past it and drowned the workers' movement struggle against the autocratic methfooling them into thinking that they has been thru the open struggle by in blood. The same thing is being have something to say about the de-

Even now, Foster pointed out, so early in the game, the capitalists are lution against the prevailing feudal working class must prepare itself to quite widely beginning to recognize system. American, German, French, meet it. how valuable LaFollette is to their Italian and English capitalism were class interests, and their antagonism all born in civil war. to him is being softened a great deal, while a few big ones, like Spreckles the best organized, the richest, the that is thru sufficient organization, and Vanderlip, actually go along and most intelligent and militant ruling intelligence and militancy, to take receive decisive voices in LaFollet class that world history has ever power from the capitalist class in te's councils. But the workers are recorded. It can be absolutely de- open struggle. building up a Frankenstein, by suppended upon that our ruling class "The world war was a crisis for

GITLOW SHOWS LAFOLLETTE FAILS TO TAKE STAND ON VITAL ISSUES CONFRONTING NATION'S WORKERS

Benjamin Gitlow, Communist candidate for vice-president on the Workers Party ticket, was received with cheers. He said in part:

U. S. Going Thru Crisis.

apitalism in the United States is going thru a crisis. The winter of 1925 will see factory after factory shut down. The streets will be full of hungry men looking for jobs. About seven to eight million workers will be unemployed.

"As a result of all this situation poverty and untold misery is confronting the workers. The campaign to reduce wages will be pressed with renewed vigor by the capitalist class.

perialism.

and false promises.

Capitalists Use Progressives.

LaFollette Not For Workers.

That is why so many bankers, manu-

facturers and multi-millionaires sup-

All Power to Workers!

s the Workers Party. It is the only

party in the United States in the face

of the crisis developing in the United

States that has the courage to come

out flatfootedly for the working class.

"The Workers Party proposes to

the attempt of the capitalists to

'The slogan of the Workers Party

of the unorganized and the amalgama-

the Communist International because

Organize World's Workers.

"The Communist International is

"It' shows the workers that war is

For the World Revolution.

smash workers' organizations.

workers and poor farmers.

working class solidarity.

Workers in every line of industry will and to so save the capitalist dictatorhave their wages greatly reduced.

No Relief for Agriculture.

"Every attempt on the part of the have made excellent use of the proworkers will be brutally suppressed gressives. A progressive, Woodrow culture will not be ended because of the country into the war in the servworking class spring from the capi- the slight increase in the price of ice of Wall Street. A progressive, class. wheat because it is based on the Herriot, is at the head of the French economic demoralization of Europe.

"The crisis in industry in America coupled with the crisis in agriculture aries and imperialists. MacDonald, a will greatly intensify the class conflicts going on in capitalist society. The producers, that is, the workers revolutionary movement against capand farmers, in desperation and revolt against the intolerable conditions that the crisis will produce, will become factors in big mass struggles against the capitaists who dominate the economic and political life of the country.

"The workers in this campaign must know what the attitude of all the political parties will be to the struggles of the workers that will ensue as a result of the conditions What will be the attitude of the re publican party?

Republicans Use Mailed Fist.

"The republican party will use the is all the workers can expect from that party, a party that has for its presidential candidate 'the Strike "LaFolette's backers boast that 15 Breaker,' Coolidge, and for its viceput of 18 measures formerly advocated presidential candidate, 'Hell and Maria,' Dawes, the agent of J. P. Morgan and company, the arch-Fascist in the United States.

"The republican party in power these measures had been a blow at means wage cuts, Daugherty injuncthe rule of capital. Nothing of the tions and the most brutal suppression sort. Capitalism is stronger today by of all strikes. The republican party in powers means that the open shop crowd that is out to smash the unmeasures, so far from weakening the ions will dominate the government 100 per cent.

Democrats No Better.

"The democratic party will-be no different in power because the democratic candidate is also owned and dominated by Morgan and his Wall Street gang. The candidate of the mined who should fill the effices, conthe chief counsel of J. P. Morgan and stituted a festering sore and an in- Co. Morgan does not care which way republican, his good man Friday, the capitalists lose their control of the capitalists lose their control of Dawes, will be elected; if they vote

"The capitalist dictatorship, with its unemployment, wage cuts and brutal suppression of the workers, is safe with either the republican or democratic parties in power.

"If the workers in the United States want to continue in power their enemies, the open shoppers, the millionaires and billionaires, they can do nothing better than vote and support organization of the working class. It the two old parties.

LaFollette Silent on Big Issue.

"But then the workers will ask me, the capitalist exploiters and butchers 'How about LaFollette? Won't he of the workers. serve the interests of the workers?' can rule thru a Coolidge. German In the face of the crisis developing in that world organization of the prolethe United States what has LaFol tariat that points out to the workers Clothing Workers social-democrats of Germany; they lette to say on the question of unemof the world the lessons of the last ployment and wage reductions? Not world war. a single word. He is as silent as a clam in this respect. Why? Because the final culmination of capitalist LaFollette represents that section of glory, that it results in the butchery strike of the garment workers-and have reached.

"He represents the small business ing the workers of the world into annen, the small exploiters of labor. other imperialist world slaughter. to LaFollette, and LaFollette will per- But he will be used, he has for 45 years been used, as an upholder of the capitalist order of society. In the is the organization that will turn such soothe by a pretense of putting up a face of the rising tide of revolt against a world war into a war against the fight for the ten demands formulated the capitalist system, LaFollette will capitalists. It will help the workers by the left wingers, led by the Trade be used to stave off the workers' re- turn the war into a world revolution volt, to turn it into reformist channels to abolish capitalism the world over."

"We live under the most ruthless,

same into being thru a series of revo- America, behind the protective mask

lutions, that made one world revo- of "progressivism," and the American

workers in 1918.

CAPITAL SEES **GROWING VALUE** OF LAFOLLETTE

"In the past the capitalist dictators

government, loyally saving the face progressive, in power in England keeps the workers from developing a means that when the next great war, now definitely in preparation, is talism and so becomes the biggest defender of British capitalism and imwide proletarian revolt, will lead the "LaFollette in power will not serve working masses against their oppresthe workers. He will not oppose sors, and smash once for all the capitalwage cuts. He will do nothing to ist dictatorship and the capitalist sysemedy unemployment. He will use tem, and will establish thruout the his power to betray the workers. He world the rule of the workers.' will do with them what he has always

done, fool them by fake reform issues nd false promises. "For forty-five years LaFollette has bryed the Wall Street gang inside of erved the Wall Street gang inside of the republican party as a progressive. He will continue under the cloak of progressivism to do the same thing.

Give Moderwell, Dever "The only party that is organized to 2 Days to Make Good battle in the interests of the workers

The strike at the Harper school at Englewood has been shifted two days, from Tuesday to Thursday, Oct. 16, to give the board of education one more chance, this time to make good lead the workers in a struggle against on its latest promise to install new unemployment, wage reductions and facilities capable of handling the overflow caused by crowding the junior high school classes into the school.

The children in the 4th, 5th and work or relief for the unemployed at peen ousted to make room for the new the union rate of wages. No wage cuts under any price. The solidification of the union thru the organization tion of the existing unions as a measure against the open shop war. payers, they have something to say. Against the capitalist dictatorship, a And they are saying it straight from workers' and farmers' government with all power in the hands of the subject their little children to the dan-"The Workers Party is also part of el with its precarious crossings and of imperialistic war. the international Communist move the resulting evils to health from cold The Workers Party, the Com- lunches put up in the morning and munist Party, is proud to adhere to kept for several hours.

Mass Meeting For Strike Mayor Dever's advice not to strike the Communist International is more than an expression of international against the autocratic rule of Charles M. Moderwell, who he said was a friendly gentleman, but to try to settle this trouble thru negotiating with "The Communist International is a militant, revolutionary, international the board of education brought a loud voice of protest from the entire committee of 200 hundred who waited on is preparing and organizing the workhim. This indignation was further ers of the world for the final strugshown at the parents' mass meeting gle to wrest control of the earth from held immediately after the conference with the mayor when the meeting voted to go on with the strike.

Meet in New York Flays Sigman Rule

the capitalist class that has not yet of the workers, and in the creation of tied up the entire union in such a succeeded in reaching the pinnacles of untold misery of them. The Commu- way that attempts to introduce any wealth that the Wall Street kings nist International shows the workers progressive measure could be choked of the world how capitalism is lead-off.

Expelled Active Workers.

this ruthless expulsion of some of the nearly all of them asked to join the Workers Party. "And the Communist International roost active workers Sigman tried to Union Educational League. That the proposed fight against the bosses was nothing more than a pretense was proved by the subsequent surrender of social-democracy with the German, elect their own men to office, the capitalist class would throw aside its of Sigman and his aids to the demand "Again all this reformism and class mask of democracy and resort to of Al Smith, governor of New York,

The holding of mass meetings in this city against the dues increase New York, and in Chicago.

DAILY WORKER GIRLS SELL MANY PAPERS AT LA FOLLETTE MEETING

Gertrude Walsh, Bessie Siegel and Kitty Harris sold hundreds of copies of the DAILY WORKER at the LaFollette meeting last Saturday night. They stayed right on

DUNNE SHOWS SIGNIFICANCE OF COMMUNIST PARTICIPATION IN NATIONAL POLITICAL STRUGGLE

William F. Dunne, Communist candidate for governor of Illinois, who acted as chairman of the great Communist election campaign gathering, told of the significance of the participation of the Workers Party in the present national political struggle.

European Development ing of Communist candidates on the by a bold and courageous struggle. history, is an event of greatest sig-But the LaFollettes, the Eberts, the nificance, not only for the party it-Hendersons, the Vanderveldes, were self but for the world revolutionary controlling the workers' organizations. movement. It marks the entry of the all the time. Instead of leading the workers to the Communists into the national strugbattle against capitalism, they took gle as a potential force with which up the battle for capitalism. They be- American capitalism will have to by the capitalists. The crisis in agri- Wilson, a peace president, engineered trayed the working class, just as La- reckon. The program of the Com-Follette will betray the working munist International for the organization of the working class for the "But since that time a new power conquest of power is heard for the governments of Germany, Sweden and has arisen in the world. In all coun- first time by thousands of workers of the French militarists, reaction tries Communist parties have been whom we could have reached by no organized, and have been crystallized other method at a time when they in the Communist International. This are agitated by the problems arising is the greatest fact in history. For it out of the decay of world capitalism.

"Never has there been a time when so many American workers were launched upon the world by capitalist questioning the more manifest evils imperialism, the Communist Interna- of capitalism. Never has there been tional will raise the slogan of world- such a disgust with and distrust of the parties of capitalism. Never before have millions of workers and farmers shown to the American capitalists the solid front of a revolt that with all its confusion and floundering represents the first stirring of broad masses of the American working class aroused to action by oppressions duty and ours is the responsibility. which they feel, but whose causes In the hands of the Communist Party

they do not yet understand. "Neither do they visualize the cure ican revolution. and to give them knowledge of the underlying causes of their misery, to convince them of the necessity for land, Germany and France. You reclear thinking and clean cut and member how anxiously we waited for militant action, to harden their resolnews of the struggles of our comlution with the doctrine of the class struggle, to organize them for the jubilant we were when the news of conquest of power, to mass them behind the slogan of the dictatorship us. of the working class, is the revolutionary task of the Workers (Communist) Party of America.

Aids Europe's Ruling Class. "The American capitalist class is furnishing the depleted commissariats of European capitalism with the munitions of counter revolution. The American capitalist class has given the ruling class of Europe new hope junior high school. The parents are American capitalist class has exacted their wishes. As parents and tax the workers of Europe and America that it hopes to coin into dollars.

the shoulder. They say they will not the center of world counter-revolution the world. and it holds over the heads of the gers of one mile and a half of trav- world's workers the constant threat rades.

> lenges Japan in the Orient and it spired by the words and deeds of challenges Great Britain for world Lenin, bound in unbreakable ranks supremacy.

the world revolution.

Opposition for Capitalism. "No party in America except the Workers (Communist) Party understands or cares for the interests of

the working class in this great his-

"The entrance of the Workers talism are represented by the repub-

big capitalism, the politically backtheir salvation.

ment cannot and will not, because of ship, fight for the interests of the only needed more air. working class.

Future Belongs to Communism.

"The Workers (Communist) Party has this revolutionary field all to itself. Ours is the opportunity, ours is the of America is the future of the Amer

You remember, comrades, when the election campaigns were on in Engrades abroad and you remember how their splendid achievements reached

"They watch us just as anxiously today. The Communist International and every party of it, is watching today our conduct on the field of struggle. They want to know how far we have travelled on the path of Leninism, they want to see by our actual achievements in the struggle, how much of the teachings of the great master we have absorbed and trans-6th grades, ages from 9 to 11, have that it may be able to prevail against lated into action. The Russian workers and peasants, holding the first line trenches in the world revolution, while fighting the autocratic decision of the its price for this and most of that they build a Communist society, are board. They charge that this move price it expects and plans to have relalso watching us. They know what was made without any regard for funded thru the sweat and blood of role the American capitalist class plays and they want to know how "The Dawes plan makes America the most powerful capitalist nation in

"We will not disappoint these com-

"Under the crimson banner of the world social revolution, led and in by the discipline of the Communist ing Communists the world over:

Forward to Workers' Rule.

"Down with world imperialism! toric period. A right wing, a center working class and the Communist port Robert Marian LaFollette. and a left wing of American capi- society!"

WORKERS PARTY CLAIMS NEW ADDITION TO ITS OWN LOCAL COMMUNIST LEAGUE OF NATIONS

A new branch of the Workers Party has been organized in Chicago, this gang represents the open and above week, this time among the Spanish-speaking workers. Eight members, seven board open shop element in the reof them Mexican laborers employed in the stockyards, have formed the nucleus around which a large Spanish branch will be bulit.

Members of the Greek branch of the party co-operated wholeheartedly der to save this state for Coolidge

n arranging the meeting at which the new branch was organized. Comrade Manuel Gomez, who is taking the initiative in the formation The anger of the membership at of the new branch, spoke to the workers. At the conclusion of his talk,

> J. Espinosa was elected secretary of the newly-formed branch and Cruz Borunda delegate to the city central committee.

Williamson Gives Third Lecture for Industrial Class

The third lecture in the Young Again an this reformism and class mash of democracy and lesser that the entire problem be submitted Workers' League industrial class of tional executive committee of the eight lectures conducted every Mon- Young Workers' League is speaking day at 2613 Hirsch boulevard, by John today on "The Dawes' Plan and its Williamson, takes up, "Chicago-Its Effect Upon the Workers of Europe." Immediate Problems of Reorganization," covering (a) Survey of Past cial study of this subject and will give Activities; (b) Industries to be concentrated upon, and (c) Tasks of city organization, its separate units and members.

Inasmuch as the league is now be ing reorganized, every active comrade will have to do a bit more than his share during the reorganization period. He is expected to attend this meeting and become better fit to carry out the task set before us.

The first meeting of area branches takes place this Friday. Meeting places are listed elsewhere in this paper League members who are working in

Gannés Speaks on Dawes Plan Before German Party Branch ed call.

Harry Gannes, member of the na-Comrade Gannes has made a spea very interesting talk on this timely subject.

The German branch of the Workers Party, at which this lecture will be delivered, meets at 1665 Bissell

Request Funds for Library Request for a bond issue of \$200.

000 to be used for the construction of combination community house and branch library in Holden park, Lake street and Central Park avenue, was nade on the mayor today by repreentatives of the Austin library asso-

Join the Workers Party!

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

(Continued from page 1) tion of "capitalism." My fears were

well founded.

To him Wall Street was a horrible monster, and Calvin Coolidge the Knight of the Terrible Silence, who Situation Parallel to (Communist) Party into a national lican, democrat and LaFollette part his lair with a sniff of the nose and a simply scared the monster back into campaign for the first time, the placties. All wish to preserve American biblical quotation, "that Mr. capitalism, some to maintain the Coolidge had no connection whatever ballot for the first time in American status quo, others agitate for some with Wall Street," he declared. Busislight changes that will serve to neas of proving the connection. "Furfurther fool the workers, but all are therapore," I remarked as my quarry for American capitalism first, last and was netreating toward the windowwe are on the sixth floor of a loop "The LaFollette movement repre office bhilding—"not alone is he a sents in America the social pacifist faithful tool of capitalism, an enemy movements that have arisen in of the workers-with brain and Europe, MacDonald in Great Britain, brawn," glanking phrenologically at the left bloc government in France, the counter jumper. "but his mind the petty bourgeois social-democratic makes a vacuum congested in comparison." This was almost too much. Denmark. Because it ostensibly fights "Why," he mouned, "I would not believe that of him even if I knew it to ward American working class see in be true." He was now near the wint the expression of all their indict dow and I had my glasses, so I took ments of big business, their hope and a parting shot. "My favorite candidate for the presidency is William Z. "The working class is doomed to Foster, the Communist-..." As I disappointment. The LaFollette move shut the door after me. I heard the noise of an opening window I waited its middle-class character and leader- for the tell-tale thud, but perhaps he

> F Messers. Fitzpatrick and Nockles are not whiling away the hours which they are obliged to spend in their chairs at Federation headquarters, solving cross word puzzles, they might try their brains on the latest mind twister, turned loose in the political bedlam of Illinois. Nockles and Fitzpatrick are experts in the art of proving a united front between William Z. Foster and Dawes because Dawes, who is playing "Tarzan of the Apes," in the G. O. P. jungles, took occasion to swat Fitzpatrick and Co. because in the sulphurous mind of Hell an' Maria, the labor fakers seemed to bé "agents of Lenin and Trotsky," as the formula goes. Foster slammed them because they were, indirectly of course, agents of Dawes and the capitalist class of which Dawes is a very vocal and class conscious member.

THAT Dawes hates Foster more than an Irish devil is alleged to ing. Even an ordinary moron knows that. But a moron would feel insulted at being placed on the same intellectual footing as some of the labor fakers that draw big salaries in the American labor movement. Yet, we dare say that it would not tax the intelliwell we wage our war against it in gence of the most mentally bankrupt to prove a united front between John Fitzpatrick and Hell an' Maria Dawes. LaFollette is the image around which these political medicine men do their dance.

THE labor fakers from Farrington to Fitzpatrick are supporting Len Small in Illinois. Small is so crooked "But first of all it strives to crush International, we go forward in this that he could sleep comfortably on a struggle with the battle cry of fight corkscrew. A skunk would suffer from paralysis of the olfactory nerves in the vicinty of Len Small. Yet this is the gentleman behind whose banner the labor fakers are marching-"Forward to the dictatorship of the the same colection of skates who sup-* * *

> WALKER, Olander and Farrington, plus the holp-up men who were refused admittance to Joliet by Small, made a political deal with the governor. At this time Len was on the outs with the Dawes-Brundage-Crowe - Deneen - Tribune - News sections of the republican party. This publican party. But Small licked them in state politics and now in orthey buried the hatchet. which they formerly aimed at Small's neck, and took Small to their respectable bosoms. It is true they still disinfect their political homes when Len is a visitor and after the first week in November, they may again try to quarantine him. But for the moment he is in the Dawes' camp and picking his teeth with the tail of the LaFollette lamb after having eaten the fat-

NOW, what is the situation? As the editorial in the DAILY WORKER pointed out, the deal between the labor fakers and Small prevented the LaFollette crowd from placing a candidate for governor in the field against Len. Thus the La-Follette movement in Illinois is behind Small. Fitzpatrick and Nockles are supporting Small. The Chicago Federation of Labor endorsed his candidacy. Small is supporting the national republican ticket. He is supporting Silent Cal and Noisy Charlie. A vote for Small is a vote for Dawes. How about it Messrs! Fitzpatrick and Nockles? But for the labor fakers this kind of political company is preferables to that of "Bill" Foster, the Communist candidate for president.

Building Bolsheviks-the D

It's your paper—Build on It!

industries and have not yet enrolled the job and continued the sale of porting LaFollette, that will turn and will not yield its power without a capitalism. The working class could the DAILY WORKER after the in the class should do so at this meet devour them best as did the monster struggle. Even if the workers should have won its freedom at that time meeting was over. ing of the class.

Workers Must Take Power.

"There is but one way in which the

workers will ever gain power, and

OWENS SPEAKS OF PROBLEMS OF **NEGRO WORKERS**

Workers Party

(Continued from page 1) WORKER from the newsies. People on their to the meeting were greeted by others coming in the opposite direction reading and talking about the Communist daily.

Swabeck Opens Meeting.

Arne Swabeck, district organizer of the party, called the meeting to order. Comrade Swabeck briefly introduced to the crowd the chairman of the meeting, William F. Dunne, Communist candidate for governor of Illinois, who has recently returned from the sessions of the Fifth Congress of the Third International at Moscow, to which he was a delegate.

Comrade Dunne made a short introof the afternoon's rally. Then came singing society.

Owens Speaks On Negro Question. Gordon Owens, Negro candidate for congress in the first congressional district in a short speech outlined the party program on the Negro question, He told the Negro workers present that the real cause for race discrimthation is economic; that the real issue is a class issue and not a race issue. He said that the Workers Party is the only political party that stands for the recognition of the Negro race on an absolute equal footing with all emancipated workers of the

Stress Need to Read.

Monthly, and other literature of the take active part in the drive for subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER, of the Illinois mine workers. to be carried thru during the fall and

Owens Given Ovation.

ar pearance on the platform of Gordon the workers. (wens, a colored comrade, who is running for congressman from the first congresisonal district. For fully five imputes after Owens had been an enthusiastic audience prevented him from speaking.

Comrade Owens spoke of the twelve million Negroes in the United States, who present to revolutionists a problem that is complex in the extreme.

are proletarians, but thru the insidi- In fact, during his campaign for electicket. What he said about the Small ous influence of the schools, the press, tion he often makes the statement: and false leaders, both black and "I don't give a God damn whether makes interesting reading today. We a splendid reputation among the Newhite, they have been prevented from becoming class-conscious," said Owens. "Even some of their most influential leaders teach them to look on the Negro problem as a race problem, rather than as the class problem that it really is.

"Today all this is changing. The Negroes are leaving the capitalist parties by the hundreds and coming into the Communist ranks. They are beginning to understand that their real enemy is the capitalist, both the black and the white capitalist, and that their real task is the overthrowing of the capitalist system with its law of hunger, war and death."

A thunderous burst of applause greeted the announcement that Robert Minor, one of the party's bestknown cartoonists, writers and speakers, was to address the rally.

Building Bolsheviks-the D. W. B. U.

Spotlight Thrown on Labor Faker

(Continued from Page 1.) Howat and the miners of Nova Scotia. His latest victim is the well-known leader, Duncan McDonald.

But the coal operators cannot al. of the Soviet Republic. vays save Farrington from the wrath Outlines the Position of of the rank and file and the main purpose of these articles is to supply the pose of these articles is to supply the coal diggers of Illinois with the neces. miners' union, the DAILY WORKER sary material to expose this charla | ran into some juicy morsels relating tan in his true colors and send him to the activities of John L. Lewis back into obscurity or into the open which will look just as well all by service of the enemy, he is now serv- themselves when the opportune time Miners' Union.

Romance Given Cold Shoulder.

In gathering the facts on which this series is based the DAILY WORKER disregarded everything except what could be proved before a working ent day. He has been going steadily class court, and what deals with his relations to the organized coal miners the honest coal diggers of this state, of Illinois. Farrington's life is interpassant or a Dumas weave the garland of romance around those incident which have to do with his more have an orange grove in Alabama, or or less unconventional relations with ductory speech striking the key-note the opposite sex. We do not care whether Farrington in this connection musical selections by the Freiheit | played the role of a Tom Jones or a Herman Pupick. We are not writing he felt like doing so, and whenever a new moral code, but because Far it was to his advantage to do so rington has betrayed the miners of This charge will be proven by docu-Illinois to whom he pledged his loyalty, we propose to place him in the pillory and bring forward every shred of evidence at our disposal, that will make the charges stick.

The material gathered for the purpose of writing these articles was se- ticularly when it, comes to putting cured thru the aid of bona fide members of the Illinois Mine Workers' lian in Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Union.

Gas Masks Wanted.

Accustomed as we are to discover new evidence of perfidy on the part of the labor misleaders of America, tics by attacking a sub-district presi-The necessity of supporting the yet the writer cannot adequately ex-DAILY WORKER, the Workers' press his amazement at the panorama for a hotel bill. We will show as we since the lynching, points the finger of crookedness that was revealed in party was stressed by Comrade Dunne the documents concerning the unholy who urged all militant workers to work engaged in by Frank Farrington while paid to function in behalf

And the remarkable part of the story is that Farrington was able to bers of the opposite sex were indis-Next on the program was the or- get away with it. Others who had chestra of the Young Workers' played the game on a large scale were League which rendered revolutionary caught with the goods, but the Parks, selections in which the audience Brindells and Murphys allowed their greed to get the better of their judge against Farrington's orientation away ment. Evidently Farrington was wis-A tremendous ovation greeted the er than his prototypes in treachery to have no particular love.

He Counts the Votes.

How Farrington succeeds in getting Walker, shares honors with Farring elected has always been a mystery to the uninitiated, but these articles will announced, the cheers and shouts of help to clear up that matter. The announce the goods. coal operators are for him one hundred per cent and this gives Farrington a powerful club to use against those who would like to vote against him. He also counts the votes which is a factor that should not be sneezed

FAMOUS MOVIE FILM. "POLIKUSHKA," WILL RETURN TO CHICAGO

The famous story, "Polikushka," by the immortal writer, L. N. Tolstoy, which was made into a moving picture by the Moscow Art Theatre, is coming back to Chicago for one evening only. The picture was shown in Chicago at the Orchestra Hall only once last winter. Thousands of workers who were unable to see the picture at its first showing are anxiously awaiting its coming back. Final arrangements for showing the picture again in Chicago are now being made. The date and place will be announced in the labor press.

Stir the Shops!

The very best place to carry on a working class campaign is in the shops and factories where the workers gather to earn their living. It is there that minds are open to the measures, parties and candidates that stand for concrete solutions of the problems of bread and butter facing the working class. It is in the shops that the workers will see most clearly, for example, the difference between Foster, the union organizer and fighter for the workers, and LaFollette, the lawyer and fighter for the middle class. (Editorial Daily Worker.)

THE ABOVE "HITS THE NAIL" on the head. Nothing could be added to that. It's up to you reader, to do everything physically possible to place

THESE PAMPHLETS

in the hands of the workers you work together with in shops and factories. Sell them everywhere. Now is the time.

The LaFollette Illusion—

As revealed in an Analysis of the Political Role of Senator LaFollette, by Jay Lovestone. Single copy......1

Parties and Issues in the Election Campaign-

By Alexander Bittelman. Questions and answers, how the different parties view the conditions affecting the working class. It's a gem. No worker should go to the polls this year without first reading this pamphlet ...

Unemployment—

Why It Occurs and How to Fight It, by Earl R. Browder. This pamphlet deals with the most important issue before the work-In Jots of 5 or more at 35 per cent discount. Place your orders at once.

I you fellows vote for me, I'll be your John L. Lewis used against Alexander next president anyway." Needless to say, this crooked autocrat is a bitter foe of the proletarian dictatorship in and universally respected miners' Russia. And why not? There are no Frank Farringtons under the red flag

> Some Juicy Morsels. In making the investigation of the career of Frank Farrington in the surprising that labor fakers with a "past" should not feel very kindly

toward the DAILY WORKER. We have followed Farrington's career since he first went down a mine at Streator, Ill., up to the presdown ever since in the estimation of but his relations with the banking business of being a labor leader does der after an inquest. not pay so badly. Few coal diggers arated cities.

Farrington has violated the constitution of the miners' union whenever the DAILY WORKER. criminal in the box to testify against ter robbery case. himself.

Wizard at Figures.

Tho not a literary man, Farrington is quite handy with the pencil, parin a bill for expenses. Like the vilful until he was favored with a big opportunity, the "villian" of this series made his debut in union poliown traveling expenses but was equal- ER. ly generous in allowing the union to pay the bill for the fare of his fair Goldblatt, one of the girls who gave companions, when he felt that mempensable to the comforts of his journey. This predeliction for female companionship is set down here to prove a point and not to make a point from Anthony Comstock, for whom we

Watery-Eyed John. The lachrymal squirt can, John L.

ton for a few brief paragraphs during this series. In this article we merely We will show how "Brother" Far

rington went to bat for a notorious judge in the Collinsville district.

During the same period the president of the Illinois Miners' Union endorsed Col. Frank L. Smith, of Dwight, and have had no trouble." "The great majority of the Negroes at, as any labor leader could testify to. Ill., for governor on the democratic forces in the letter of endorsement a wife and baby without support, had have a copy of the letter.

Farrington's trail from the time he entered the coal mine at Streator, until he turned over the political mahinery of his office to the crook, Len Small, will be gone into. The story of his conduct during the "outlaw strike" of 1919 makes nasty reading. So does the correspondence between So does the correspondence between the place altho they are well aware

A Crooked Trail.

nine, of Williamson county ill-fame. cursed with the leadership of this ment of the Negroes. Napoleon of labor fakers do not take will use his office as it should be day at five o'clock," a young Negro

WORKER. ton's career in the miners' union, when he was preparing for the role out."

Monday, Oct. 13.

Rehearsal of Freiheit Mandolin Orchesra, North Wood St., near Division.

Northwest Jewish, 2642 Le Moyne Ave.

Lithuanian No. 3, Wicker Park Hall,

040 W. North Ave.

Lithuanian No. 77, Meldaxis Hall, 2242

Hungarian Branch, 1500 Sedgwick St. Harry Sannes speakeing on "The Dawes Repuration Plan." Italian Cicero, 1402 S. 50th Ct., Cicero

Illinois.

19th Ward Italian, 1103 S. Loomis St.
DAILY WORKER agents' meeting at
DAILY WORKER office, Monday, Oct.
13, 8 p. m. Increasing membership in
DAILY WORKER Bricklayers' Union,
special matter to be taken up.
Tuesday, Oct. 14.
Poilsh Roseland, 205 E. 115th Street,
Stancick's Hall.
Northwest English 2733 Hirsch Blvd

tancick's Hall.

Northwest English, 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

Irving Park English, 2041 Drake Ave.

Ukrainian No. 1, 1532 W. Chicago Ave.

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE LOCAL CHICAGO.

Monday, Oct. 13.

Industrial Class—Comrade Williamson will take up outline No. 3: "Chicago, Its mmediate Problems of Reorganization." Every student enrolled should be present. Every industrial member of the league who has not yet enrolled should do so at his meeting.

In Jots of 5 or more at 35 per cent discount. Place your orders at once.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

Workers Party of America

1113 Washington Bivd.

Chicago, III.

Who has not yet enrolled should do so at this meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Irving Park Branch, 4021 brake Ave.

Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Class in Elemnetary Marxian Economics, by Earl R. Browder at 2612 Hirsch Boulevard. League members enroll!

Marshfield Branch Y. W. Li., Taylor and Lytle Streets.

and the second of the second o

DEMAND CROWE PUSH CHARGE IN LYNCHING CASE

Demand Will Be Made on State's Attorney

Attorneys for the family of William Bell, the Negro lynched ing from the offices of the Illinois comes. Suffice it to say that it is not by a mob at Maxwell and 14th Streets, last week, will visit state's attorney Crowe today and demand a speedy indictment of the two white men identified as participants in the attack on Bell.

These two men, Otto Epstein and Irving Rockowitz, were held to the grand jury by the coroesting in many ways, but let a DeMau business show that otherwise the ner's jury on charges of mur-

Demand Immediate Indictments.

"We are going to insist on indictcan afford two homes in widely sep | ments in this case at once," George Adams, attorney for Ernest Bell, brother of the murdered Negro, told

"We are going to point out to state's attorney Crowe that speedy indictments were issued in the Loeb mentary evidence. We will place the Leopold murder case, and in the Fos-

"The men were indicted the next lay. We see no reason why a speedy indictment should not be issued by the grand jury in the case of the brutal murder of Bell."

Cab Driver Disappears.

Adam's told the DAILY WORKER Sea," whose honesty was almost pain that the lives of Negroes in the city of Chicago must be protected

"The fact that Jack Pasch, after being called as a witness, did not show up, and that "Sodie" Ginsberg, dent for charging up one dollar a day the cab driver, has been missing go along that Farrington not alone of suspicion strongly in their direcwas generous in his estimation of his tion," Adams told the DAILY WORK-

Mrs. Goldblatt, mother of Betty the alarm which caused the lynching of Bell, and later-admitted a white man in a Ford car had first approached her, told the DAILY WORKER about her daughter.

Never Had Any Trouble.

"Betty is only eighteen years old," said Mrs. Goldblatt. "She has had the burden of supporting the damily, as my husband has been out of work for five months. I lave a family of five, and my youngest daughter is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia. I am sorry the whole thing occurred.

"I have lived in this section for 15 years, and have had no trouble of any kind with the Negroes.

"I am the only white family living in this house (1071 Maxwell street)

Leaves Wife and Baby. Bell, the murdered man, who leaves groes of the neighborhood, and the police declare the mob lynched the

wrong man. According to prominent Negro shop keepers in the neighborhood, of the lynching, the wine shop where Epstein worked is a notorious bootleg himself and the other notofious labor of the law-breaking activities going crook, John L. Lewis, over the Lester on. Many of the Negroes complain

that the police in this district greatly If the miners of Illinois who are exceed their authority in their treat-"I was going home the very evesteps to replace him with a man who ning the lynching occurred, Wednes-

used, to direct the never-ending strug who attends the Wendell Phillips gle of the miners against the bosses, High school, said to the DAILY it will not be the fault of the DAILY WORKER. "I was near the scene where the murder of Bell occurred, The next aritcle of this series will when a policeman called out to me, deal with the early days of Farring Hey there Nigger, have you got any dice in your pocket? You better look This lad who works in a shop which he has since played, with so near the Maxwell street police stamuch damage to the interests of the tion, charged that police often make insulting remarks to men and women of his race who are peacefully walk-WORKERS PARTY LOCAL CHICAGO ing the streets. He declared that there used to be Negro policemen in the Maxwell street station, but that the white police had "Succeeded in running them out."

> Epstein did not testify at the coroner's inquest. He refused to stand up and take his coat off to be iten-

Samuel Davis, who heard the evidence, refused to permit the attorney for Irving Rockowitz to heckle the Negro witnesses.

"This is not a trial but an inquest," Davis declared. "I have been under the impression that you were Enstein's lawyer and I refuse to permit your cross questioning to go any fur-

Police Search Only Negroes.

officers who answered Epstein's regetting much out of the republican port that there was trouble on the party.' streets Wednesday night, brot out the fact that the police immediately went to the Negro poolrooms and restaurants and started indiscriminate on the street. John J. Foley testified he went out at 11:20 p. m. and searched about twenty Negroes in a pool-

THE POWER COLUMN

motive power behind the DAILY WORKER. Here for the interest and inspiration of every reader—and especially the DAILY WORKER agents and committees—are tried and proven suggestions and accomplishments to drive the DAILY WORKER to further

Here is POWER-the power of brain and effort of men and women of the working class who not only believe-but ACT!

Have You Ever Heard of Hanna?

IF you haven't, you had better learn about it-it is some place in Wyoming. It is also the stamping ground of A BRICKLAYER—and what a bricklayer! This town in the wilds of Wyoming is the home of Fred Williams, branch agent for the DAILY WORKER in the only branch in Hanna, Wyo.

A week ago Comrade Williams was elected to replace another agent unable to serve. He had no sub blanks, not even information on how to procede. But he had the energy and the perseverance of the instinctive, born BRICKLAYER and the desire to build the labor movement by building the paper best serving labor's interest.

So he took sample copies of the DAILY WORKER and "went out to get 'em." His first letter to us brought a money order for \$23.50 for five 6-months and one 1-year sub. AND HE WANTED INFORMATION ON HOW TO PROCEDE about his work! He also wanted some sub blanks. Within a few days and before he could have received his supplies (he needed no information on how to get subs) we received another letter from Comrade Williams enclosing \$26.00 worth of subs including two for 1 year and four for 6 months. And just as we were writing this, a third letter arrived with three more yearly subs and one for 6 months. For good measure he includes two yearly subscriptions for the organ of the little fighting Johnny Reds "The Young Comrade."

In ONE WEEK and by himself he has secured \$71.00 worth of "subs" for the DAILY WORKER—six for 1 year and ten for 6 months! You will notice he has not sent a single "sub" under six months. Here's a member of the D. W. B. U. (DAILY WORKER Bricklayers' Union) to boast about. And we are doing it whole-heartedly. We are also asking Comrade Fred Williams to give our other DAILY WORKER agents advice on HOW TO PROCEDE! We want him to tell our bricklayers "How in Hanna" he does it!

BRICKLAYERS IN THE D. W. B. U.

(These locals include Bricklayers of the D. W. B. U. who in 3 days -Thursday, Friday, Saturday-have sent in NEW subs to "Build the DAILY WORKER." The grand total represents the number of NEW **Grand Total** subs since October 4.) Oct. 4 to 11

LOCAL NEW YORK-Business Agent L. E. Katterfeld (22).. 87 G. E. Kellas, Johannsen, Louis A. Baum, Clara Fox, Fred Cammer, Lena Greenberg, Jeanette Wilensky, Codkind (2); B. Katz (2); John Christianson (3); Schwartz, Jewish Harlem Branch (4); Br. Y. W. L. No. 12 (11); I. Aaronson, Brooklyn; Lalsve, Lithuanian Daily, Brooklyn.

LOCAL CHICAGO-Business Agent John Heinrichson............ 17 "Mother" Bloor (2); Al Schaap; Sam Hammersmark; Arne

Swabeck; Nick Pappas (3). LOCAL HANNA, WYO .- Bus. Agt. Fred Williams...... LOCAL DETROIT-Bus. Agt. Edgar Owens (5)...... LOCAL WORCESTER-Bus. Agt. Michael Zieper...... LOCAL MINNEAPOLIS-Bus. Agt. Walter Frank..... LOCAL CLEVELAND-Bus. Agt. J. Hamilton..... LOCAL MILWAUKEE Bus. Agt. J. C. Gibson LOCAL GARY, IND .- Bus. Agt. John Rusak ... LOCAL PHILADELPHIA-Bus. Agt. John Lyman.... LOCAL SUPERIOR—Bus. Agt. Helen Heinonen...... LOCAL BALTIMORE-Bus. Agt. S. Cohan. LOCAL TOLEDO-Bus. Agt. A. W. Harvitt (2)....... LOCAL PORTLAND-Bus. Agt. C. Gibbons...... LOCAL FINDLAY, MASS .- Bus. Agt. Elsie Pultur (1)

OTHER BRICKLAYERS: Our Members At Large-

(This is not a total list. It includes only those Building Bolsheviks who have sent in NEW subs Thursday, Friday, Saturday of last

BIG SANDY, MONT.—Ira Siebrasse (Second time he has "heaved ck" a brick to us.)

LOS ANGELES, CAL.-Anna Cornblath. TACOMA PARK, D. C .-- John Vaska. RUPERT, IDA.-L. W. Meyers. MULLEN, 'IDA .-- B. Ofner. KANSAS CITY, KAS.—Geo. Meyler. SOUTH BEND, IND .- J. Yoka. DORCHESTER, MASS .- Lewis Marks. ISHPEMING, MICH .- John Best (2). KANSAS CITY, MO .- Otto Zulauf. EASTON, PA.—A. Hoffman. RUSSELTON, PA.-Louis Vucich. VESTABURG, PA.—Anton Z. Yelich.

* * * * An New York Bricklayer, Comrade G. E. Kellas, is a kicker. Unlike the chronic one we read about he's a wicked but good, constructive kicker. He tells us about what he thinks are loopholes in our system and then offers some practical suggestions. He says:

"I hate like hell to complain but when I think that complaints will help I am doing them gladly."

And then after he gets the kick and suggestions "off his chest" he

"I am one of the very first readers of the DAILY WORKER and when I missed it I felt like a crime was committed and if the public library wasn't here, where I went and read all the copies I hadn't received, I wouldn't have known what to do

"After that complaint and suggestion I am enclosing my "brick" for a six month subscription and as I am now in New York and a member of the DAILY WORKER Bricklayers' Union I'll try to do my best to send you more bricks to build up "The National Labor Daily." Scab never I was and never I expect to be."

Atta boy! No scabbing on the D. W. B. U.!

Foley admitted. Then Clark came in and took the police to Bell's body. Negro Attorney Interested in W. P

Program.

George Adams, attorney for the

Bell family, told the DAILY WORK-ER that Bell had a good reputation. Adams had heard of the DAILY WORKER. He was wearing a Coolidge button, but told the DAILY WORKER reporter, "I am anxious to get in closer touch with the Workers Party. They seem to have a clear cut program on the Negro problem, Testimony of Maxwell street police and the Negroes don't seem to be

Al Friedmann, who testified he was in the wine shop when the lynching occurred, was badly scratched and cut on the right cheek. Rockowitz searching, while Bell was lying dead appeared at the inquest with a badly discolored left eye.

Rockowitz, who is a driver for the restless. room on Miller street. "I found no Yellow Cab company, testified he was guns or knives on any of them," actively mixed up in the fighting.

Girls Join Strike at Shop of the

Flow-Meters Co.

The girls working in the Flow-Meters company shop at 2040 Diversey notice to the teachers later. Ave., came out on strike yesterday, joining the striking men machinists and specialists who struck this week against a ten per cent reduction in will greet our Workers (Communist)

shop with scabs, and declaring his Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m. loyalty to the strikers. Only one or This is the opportunity that the warned that there was a strike on.

of the strike, as the tool makers and campaign, Harry Winitzsky. other departments are known to be

Vote Communist This Time, Revelliers will furnish the music.

TEACHERS WILL GO IN BODY TO **BOARD MEETING**

Plan Fight for Action on Teachers' Councils

Charging that members of the board of education are deliberately postponing action on the Teachers' Councils and other important measures for reasons of their own until after election, Miss Margaret Haley has instructed the members of the Teachers' Federation to be sure to be at 650 South Clark Street, at a committee meeting of the Board of Education at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, to insist upon immediate action.

When the recommendation of Superintendent McAndrew requiring principals to meet with teachers goes thru it will also mean that notices of meetings cannot be circulated to the teachers by the Teachers' Federation, or any other body, Miss Haley made clear to the meet-

McAndrew at "Big Biz" Dinner.

It will mean that only notices of the superintendent sent thru the principals can be brought before the teachers in the schools.

Miss Haley charged that the superintendent's speech at the chamber of commerce dinner at the LaSalle Hotel last week where sat the president and four members of the board of education and the mayor in the person of his representative, Francis X. Busch, shifted the fight on the teachers' councils from the teachers on to Ella Flagg Young.

"And we are perfectly willing to leave the fight where he has put it," she added.

Lauds Ella Flagg Young.

"Ella Flagg Young stands before this country today as an educator. McAndrew has not yet made his reputation as an educator. In the words of a certain distinguished gentleman, 'An irritator is not an educator.'" This remark brought applause from the teachers that lasted for several min-

"Mr. McAndrew has shifted the issue from the teachers' shoulders to

one able to bear it the in her grave. "And we'll take this Ella Flagg Young theory of education to the club women who asked us for \$10 for a memorial for Mrs. Young and we will say to them: 'Do they want brass,' do they want marble, or do they want

omething that is going to live.' "Ella Flagg Young said: 'The voice of authority or position not only must not dominate the councils, but must

not be heard. Carry Fight to Legislature.

"When we go before the legislature in Springfield, we will say to those gentlemen: 'Do you want to go back to a system of education that was stamped a failure by that great educator, Ella Flagg Young, or are you going to say she was not fit.' The fight is no longer McAndrew against the teachers, it is now McAndrew and the board and the business interests dominating the board, against Ella

Flagg Young." Miss Haley then went into a detailed explanation of the real cause of the fight on the teachers. The order has gone out to cut down public education because it is costing too much. There is a standing deficit and the

board of education is bankrupt. "This is a fierce attack upon you. If they break your resistance power it will be easier to break the resistance power of all the teachers in the United States. There is only one way to meet this issue and this it to get the money from those who are keeping it from the board of education, the

wealthy tax dodgers. "Some interesting facts will come out in this fight before we are thru. We will expose certain gentlemen who are being paid large salaries just to protect the interests of these rich tax dodgers. That is the reason why we want this fight to be brought to a showdown now and the board is putting it off until after the election."

Another mass meeting was authorized for next week, full particulars as to time and place to be given in a

First Campaign Ball.

The Communist youth of New York Party candidates at a ball given by The foreman also came out on branches one and six at the Park strike, refusing to work in the same Palace (The Carlton), 6 W. 111th St.,

two scabs were able to get past the New York comrades should not miss. pickets yesterday. About two hun- All of the comrades whom you worked dred men looking for work were turn so hard to put on the ballot will be ed away by the pickets yesterday and present, among them Comrades Alexander Trachtenberg, H. M. Wicks and All signs point to a further spread the generalissimo of the N. Y. State

> A large percentage of the proceeds of this affair will go to the campaign fund of the Workers Party. The Red

The World of Labor Industry J. Agriculture RAIL LABOR'S **WAGES BRING**

Demand More Money at Rail Board Meet

STARVING KIDS

By LELAND OLDS.

Deficit wages was the striking term used by President E. H. Fitzgerald, Brotherhood of Railwage rates.

wage rates, said FitzGerald, may easily be an immoral practice for workers because it can only be done by denying the families such essentials as sufficient milk for the babies.

Undernourishment is Result.

Infant deaths and undernourished children are the result of thrift practiced on such inadequate wages. These assertions he supported by figures from the recently issued cost of living bulletin of the U.S. department of labor which is based upon a house to house study of the annual expenditures of more than 12,000 typical wage earners' families, previously reviewed in the Federated Press economic news service.

Discussing the minimum amounts required to enable wage earners to maintain a decent standard of living the railway clerks argue that "No man can support a family with three children on less than \$2,000 a year unless he sacrifices many of the decencies and comforts which go to make up the American standard of living. And \$2,000 a year is inadequate for the maintenance of such a family on the scale expected of workers in clerical occupations."

New Departure. A new departure in the wage case which Fitzgerald is presenting to the board was the submission of a series of budgets adapted to the prevailing

requirements of the various classes of

employes covered by the case. These

MILITANTS OF DISTRICT 5, MINERS' UNION, SENDING OUT CALL FOR ACTION IN COMING ELECTIONS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12.—A drive to elect militants to the official positions in the coming district and international elections of the United Mine Workers of America, on a platform which calls for the formation of a fighting organization and the reinstatement of Alexander Howat, Jim MacLachlan and Thomas Myerscough, the fighting miners who were forced out thru the

machinations of the corrupt and reactionary machines of Lewis continue, the organization will fall. and Farrington, is being put thru by members of the locals of District 5.

These miners demand also the nationalization of the mines with workway Clerks, to describe to the ers control, the election of organizers, boodle and bribery it was announced rail labor board the wages paid the six-hour day and the five-day we lost. However we cannot let the to members of his organization. week, higher wages and better work- opportunity pass by not opposing He demands restoration of 1920 ing conditions, the formation of a nominated an entire ticket to oppose labor party, amalgamation, and ex- the official family and call upon the Saving money on existing press opposition to dual unionism, secession movements—such as those to fight for a fighting organization, reengineered by Ben Legere and his One Big Union—and discrimination and Meyerscough, nationalization of against Negro and foreign-born work-

District 5 to all locals in the Pittsurgh district follows:

To all sincere members of the U. M. W. of A. in the Pittsburgh district:

Brothers:

The district and international elections will soon be held, and the locals of District 5 are now nominating candidates for district officers.

The election this year finds the or ganization in bad straits in more ways than one. The treasury is nearly bankrupt thru the corps of "organizers" and officials continually draining it. So bad indeed that the district offices cannot pay the death claims to the dependents of our deceased comrades. Thru their reign of reaction and corruption the organization has suffered, and if it is to

budgets ranged all the way from that for an unmarried clerk up to that for the married employe with three children. These budgets, which represent the minimum satisfactory living standard in each case, were prepared by the University of California.

The contrast between the wages required to meet the budgets and the actual wages of railway-clerks and other station service employes was shown as follows:

Per Year	Minimum A	Actual wage
Chief clerks and assistants	\$2,925	\$2,118
Clerical specialists	2,925	1,861
Clerks (B group)	2,236	1,454
Clerks (C group)	1,255	1,159
Mechanical device operators	1,914	1,288
Stenographers and typists	1,914	1,395
relephone switchboard operators	1,277	902
Baggage agents and assistants	2,236	1.366
Baggage and parcel room employes	1,817	1,062
Callers, loaders, scalers, etc.	2,001	1,249
Freight handlers	1,817	1,078

OUR DAILY PATTERNS



A NEAT FROCK FOR THE GROW ING GIRL

4910. Plaid woolen with facings of crepe in a contrasting color was chos en for this pleasing model. The collar is convertible. The sleeve may be in 34-length or, short as in the large

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 3 yards of one material 32 inches wide. If made as illustrated it will -aquire 2% yards of plaid and %-yard of plain material.

Pattern mailed to any address or receipt of 12c in silver or stamps. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL & WINTER 1924-1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address: The DAILY WORKER, 1113
W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.
NOTICE TO PATTERN BUYERS—The patterns being sold thru the DAILY WORKER pattern department are furnished by a New York firm of pattern manufacturers. Orders are forwarded by the DAILY WORKER every day as received, and they are malled by the manufacturer direct to the customer. The DAILY WORKER does not keep a stock of patterns on hand. Delivery of patterns or dinarily will take at least 10 days from the date of mailing the order. Do not become impatient if your pattern is felayed.



A PLEASING HOUSE OR MORNING FROCK

4887. Linen, gingham, or crepe could e used for this design. It is a good model for stout figures.

The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4% yards of one material 32 inches wide. If made as illustrated it will require 334 yards of plain material and 5%-yard of figured material. The width at the

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL & WINTER

TO MUSSOLIN Two years ago the progressive min ers had a ticket opposing the administration. The rank and file supported this ticket solidly, but thru the medium of the "blue sky" locals, corruption of the ballot box, booze, them. Militants of this district have

instatement of Howat, MacLachlan the mines with workers' control. Election of organizers, 6-hour day, The call sent out by members of 5-day week, higher wages and better working conditions. A labor party maiming. unemployment relief, protection of foreign-born, amalgamation, alliance with railroad workers. Organization campaign, and all the platform calls for, and those locals who are against

miners who believe, and want officials

exorbitant salaries for officials, spineless and reactionary leadership, dual unionism and secession movements no discrimination of Negro and foreign workers and many other issues which space does not permit to be mentioned should be enough to convince the membership to nominate and endorse this ticket from top to

Oust the union wreckers and ex printed. Order your share and pass it around. Individual contributions

bottom.

and assistance needed to carry on the work of ousting the faithless gang now in power. Do your share. Write for any information you need. The ticket is composed of men known to be fighters of the working class, and pledged to fight for the platform is as

For president, William A. Guiler, local 155, Charleroi; vice-president, Mike Brajdich, Local 3257, Wyano; sub-district No. 1, Louis Dufour, Lo- arranged. cal 1973, MacDonald; No. 2., James Douglas, Local 2125, Houston; No. 3., He was asked whether Nigra could Ralph Bernabe, Local 1190, Ellsworth; legally be permitted to depart to Eng-Io. 4.. Walter Jones, Local 2399. Daisytown; No. 5., John Indof, Local Chas Resnick, Local 2353, Fitz Henry; tellers, Alfred Fillipelli, Local 235, Hazard, Peter Wekick, Local 1829, Meadowlands, Joseph Biscoe, Local 818. West Newton.

Miners, support this ticket, get your local to nominate the candidates. Notify the undersigned of the action taken. Send for the platform. Help and it was suggested to him that Sen. us make the U. M. W. of A. a militant Pepper, at the invitation of president fighting organization Line up the miners in your territory with the ticket.

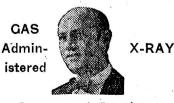
Hoping to hear from you at the earliest opportunity, I am, fraternally paign committee, Room 5, 805 James St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

War Veterans Claim Bonus. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, - Approv ed applications for world war veterans' adjusted compensation are reaching the veterans' bureau from the army, navy and marine corps at a rate of 10,000 a day and the number now on hand exceeds 370,000.

Established 12 years

DENTIST Dr. S. Zimmerman

2232 N. California Ave. Telephone, Armitage 7466



Guaranteed Dentistry Specialist in Plates and Painless Extraction

PITTSBURGH, PA.

DR. RASNICK DENTIST Rendering Expert Dental Service for 20 Years. 645 SMITHFIELD ST. Near 7th Ave. 1627 CENTER AVE., Cor. Arthur St.

U. S. DELIVERS ITALIAN REBEL

Nigra to be Deported to Land of Terror

By LAURENCE TODD.

Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.— Pietro Nigra, Italian subject, the war, will be deported to Italy for such tender reception as the fascist sluggers may give him, in November. They murdered Matteotti, the Italian socialist leader.

He will be deported altho assistant secretary of labor cently an order came to compel these as to the likelihood that he is pay and receive time off in port, and sending Nigra to death or on arrival in port if the man has

The Reason Why.

The chief reason why the gentlespoken White is going to do this is that it is easier to agree with a fanatical reactionary who acts as his legal adviser than to follow his own humane impulses. The law permits the secretary of labor, in whose stead White is acting in these deportation cases, to determine whether an alien is such an undesirable person as to justify the punishment of deporta

When the Federated Press correspondent went to see White, to learn why he proposed to return Nigra to ense account artists. Put in honest, Italy Nov. 18, he found that White clean and efficient men who will lead was unfamiliar with the case, which he miners to victory and power. A he had finally decided last April. He latform stating the views, aims and thought chief justice Taft had renderpledges of this ticket will soon be ed a decision in the I. W. W. cases which made deportation necessary. The decision, rendered last January, in the cases of Nigra, Mahler, Oates and Moran, the four ex-prisoners now awaiting deportation, upheld the right of the government to send these men back to the countries from which they

Oh, No! White first suggested that "We are not passing on the radicalism of any alien." Then he thought that he might permit an alien to depart at his own expense to a country other than his secretary-treasurer, John Rafferty, Lo- own, if that country would receive cal 4426, Harmarville; International him. So, if Nigra could get assurboard member, Andrew Harmison, Lo ances that he would be permitted to cal 1724, Houston; board members of enter England, that solution might be

Presently the legal adviser came in.

"I wouldn't let him," explained the 2353, Fitz Henry; No. 6., James Hick- adviser sharply. "This fellow is an ey, Keller; No. 7., George Solomon, undesirable citizen, he was one of Local 4426, Harmarville; auditors, Pat that Haywood gang, and they were H. Toohey, Local 1724, Houston; convicted of destruction of property, sabotaging the war and all sorts of crimes. He's an anarchist and the law requires that you deport him.

> When reminded that Nigra was never convicted of being an anarchist, and that the issue was simply his legal right, the adviser again displayed wartime hysteria against all labor radicals. White joined the chorus Harding, investigated the evidence in these cases and pronounced it wholly insufficient for conviction.

Not Even As 'Good' as Teddy. The record produced by White your, Pat. H. Toohey, secretary cam showed that he had already, at the advice of his departmental lawyer, decided that Nigra and the three other I. W. W. trial victims were undesirable aliens who must be deported to their countries of origin. He withdrew his promise that Nigra might go to a country where his life would be safe.

> "President Roosevelt refused to let Elihu Root send Rudowitz back to Russia to be hanged by the czar," he mills working full time, and virtually was reminded.

Bazaar in Wisconsin.

lis will have a bazaar at 9 p. m., Sat. reports the department of labor buurday, Oct 18, 1924, at Miller's Hall, reau at Washington. 8th and State Sts. Admission 10 cents. Good musical program; lunches and refreshments served. Everybody wel-

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TRIES TO LENGTHEN WORKDAY OF SEAMEN

BY SYDNEY WARREN.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.—The Canadian government merchant ma rine is attempting to reduce expenses by forcing seamen on government vessels to work longer hours with time off in port in lieu of overtime pay t also blacklists seamen who complain of food and other conditions. The

Gray, which the government chartered from a private company, is the first vessel on which the new policy of+ longer hours and less pay is being in- hours aboard government boats, the troduced. On this vessel the men are food is poor and on some of the ves discharged at the first port and blacklisted.

Overtime Without Pay. Coasting vessels of the Canadian government have been paying over time to donkey-men aboard until reor the overtime he has worked.

hired for deck work at \$65 a month sels the men's quarters are filthy and are compelled to take the wheel. These conditions forced the unsuc-This is \$5 less a month than is paid cessful strike of the Seafarers' union by any other company in British Co- last year. Following their defeat lumbia and apart from this reduction after a three months strike, the gov in wages men employed on the Can-ernment employed a special agent to one of the victims of the I.W.W. adian government vessels are com- ferret out active union men and to hysteria trial at Chicago during pelled to work overtime without pay see to it that as few union men as and should a member of the crew possible were hired on the company's refuse to work overtime he will be vessels. One of the blacklisting schemes inaugurated by the govern of all seamen who made complainst against food or living conditions.

White has been fully informed workers to work overtime without during the last strike, the organiza manufacturers, was arrested in tion has succeeded in maintaining January 1923, and all but the itself, due largely to its aggressive charge of "being an accessory more than a few hours' leisure time secretary, W. Donaldson. The memcoming to him, he is discharged on bership has increased and has men of the suitcase containing a some trivial excuse and gets nothing on practically all the coastal and deepsea vessels to further the interests of Apart from the poor wages and long the union.

Your Union Meeting

Second Monday, Oct. 13, 1924.

No. Name of Local and Meeting Place
625 Boller Makers, 5324 S. Halsted St.
14 Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint
Council, 1939 Milwaukee Ave.
Brewery Workers' Joint Ex. Board,
1700 W. 21st St.
301 Brewery Workers' 1700 W. 21st St.
1 Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 910 W. Monroe St.
593 Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roosevelt Road.
Carpenters, 2705 W. 33th St.
30 Carpenters, 4038 W. Madison St.
181 Carpenters, 4039 W. Madison St.
181 Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
199 Carpenters, S. C., 9139 Commercial
Ave.

Ave. Carpenters, 505 S. State St. Carpenters, 1457 Clybourn Ave. Carpenters, 222 N. W. St., Waukecarpenters, 222 N. W. St., Wankergan.
Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
Carpenters, 6654 S. Halsted St.
Cigar Makers' Ex. Bd., 166 W.
Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
Coopers' Joint Ex. Bd., 2525 S.
Halsted St.
Engineers (Marine), 601 Capitol
Bldg.
Engineers, 4643 S. Halsted St.

Bilds.
Engineers, 4643 S. Halsted St.
Engineers, 311 S. Ashland Ave.
Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Engineers, (R. R.), 2433 W. Roosewelt Flood

yeit Road. 790 Engineers (Loc.), 3900 W. North Ave., 7 p. m. 50 Firemen and Enginemen, 5058

Firemen and Enginemen, 5058
Wentworth Ave.
Firemen and Oilers, 175 W. Wash.
Gardeners and Florists, Neidog's
Hall, Hinsdale, Ill.
Hotel and Restaurant Empl's Joint
E. Bd., 166 W. Washington, 3 p. m.
Ladies' Garment, 328 W. Van Buren
Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave.
Longshoremen, 355 N. Clark St.
Machinists Dis. Council, 113 S. Ashland.
Moulders Conf. Bd., 119 S. Throop
Painters, 3316 W. North Ave.

Painters, 3316 W. North Ave. Painters, 19 W. Adams St. Painters, Madison and 5th Ave. Painters, 111th and Michigan Ave. Painters, 2432 S. Kedzie Ave. Painters, 20 W. Randolph St. Railway Carmen, Cicero and Superior

rior. 453 Railway Carmen, 5252 S. Ashland. 1062 Railway Carmen, 88th and Com-mercial. 1162 Railway Carmen, 92d and Balti-

more.
Railway Clerks' Dis. Council, 165
W. Madison St.
276 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington St.
342 Railway Clerks, 165 W. Madison St.
344 Railway Clerks, Madison and Sacramento.

ramento.
695 Railway Clerks, 75th and Drexel.
781 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington Blvd.
877 Railway Trainmen, 2900 W. North
Ave., 9:30 a. m.
195 Retail Clerks, Van Buren and

Ashland.
Sailors' Union of Great Lakes, 355
N. Clark St.
16986 Scientific Laboratory Workers,
City Hall, Room 713.
143 Signalmen, 2100 W. 51st St.
3 Switchmen, 323 Collins St., Joliet.

Till.
Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
Trade Union Label League, 166 W.
Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
330 Typographical, 180 W. Washington
(Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Textile Mill Crisis in Poland With approximately 32,000 textile workers unemployed, 100 plants in agents. Lodz, Poland, closed, only two or three the entire reminder operating with a reduced number of working days in the week, the crisis in Poland's tex-Junior Workers League of West Al- tile industry is steadily growing worse

> You're Hired! Until Nov. 7. Building Bolsheviks-the D. W. B. U.

YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK IF YOU GO BROKE IN NEW ORLEANS, LA.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.-Philip De Vault, aged 18 years, of Washington Court House, Ohio, who claims he has traveled 1,800 miles in the past three weeks, was arrested on his arrival in the city on a charge of vagrancy. When confronted by the judge ne was asked how much money he had in his possession. On being assured that the boy was penniless hizzonner fined the wanderer \$10, or in the event of being unable to pay same to serve thirty days in the house of detention. In the prison the boy fainted for lack of food arriving there after dinner was served, having fasted for the past forty-eight hours.

Capt. Rennyson, the warden took the lad under his personal care and will send him to his parents.

Int'l Printers' Meet Reports no Progress on Unity Proposals

(By The Federated Press) HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 12.-Thirty delegates from 17 countries attended the 9th International printers' ngress at Hamburg in September The principal problems related to obtaining new national affiliations and amalgamation of the many crafts into a single industrial printers' union.

The congress, which is affiliated with the Amsterdam International Federation of Trade Unions, failed to get the British and American unions to join. The International Typographical union will not affiliate unless the American Federation of Labor reenters the Amsterdam body. The British unions object to some of the fraternal provisions. The Russian union applied and will be admitted if it agrees to observe the international

Little progress was reported in amalgamation. Rules adopted by the rick believe implicitly in his innocongress safeguard the autonomy of cence and charge "frame-up" against both the primary and the auxiliary Knipe brothers and the police officers. organizations in the printing trades.

Class Collaboration. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12. — The building trades council of Tacoma is regularly sending representatives to the Tacoma chamber of commerce at the request of the council's business

MERRICK CASE TWO YEARS OLD, UP FOR TRIAL

Even Prosecutor Weakens in Frame-Up

(By The Federated Press) SALEM, Mass., Oct. 12—After nearly two years' delay the case of John E. Merrick, member of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union who was charged with planting an infernal machine near the shoe factory of Knipe Bros. in Ward Hill near Haverment shipping board was the listing hill, is coming up in the court of Essex County.

Merrick, who was running an Union Keeps Alive. auto repair shop after having In spite of the defeat of the union been blacklisted by the shoe before the fact" of the planting clockwork mechanism and 78 sticks of dynamite were dismissed

Merrick is Arrested.

Merrick has always been an active union worker. He was well liked everywhere-by workers-but the employers didn't agree. Three weeks after the dynamite suitcase was found outside the shoe factory, half-buried n snow, Knipe Bros. offered \$2,000 reward for arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for putting the bomb at their plant.

The reward was offered after one of he Knipe brothers had conferred with Sergeant Joseph U. Ryan and officer Hussey of the police department.

Ryan and Hussey came into Merick's repair shop several times and looked around. Ryan admitted he had been in at least four times. Finally Merrick was arrested and the back of an old alarm clock which the police claimed was like the one in the suitcase and several pieces of wire and metal such as are found in any garage were introduced as evidence against him. In the preliminary police court hearing the circumstantial evidence was not enough to sustain the charge of Merrick's actual planting of the suitcase. But he was held on the

other charge. The suitcase actually contained enough dynamite to blow the town off the map but it would never have exploded and had as a matter of fact lain at the factory for two days before its discovery was announced., There were two wires leading outside of the suitcase and these would have had to be joined to make the necessary connection to permit the

mechanism to work its deadly intent. The criminal court has convened five times since Merrick's arrest and the district attorney has refused to prosecute. He does not see the case against Merrick but the officers want their reward and Merrick wants to be freed of the charge.

Haverhill is the capital of the women's novelty shoe manufacturing requiring highly skilled workers. Every shop in the city except that of the Knipe Bros. works under agreement with the Shoe Workers' Protective union. Fellow unionists of Mer-

Dunne's Dates

w. Frankfort, Ill.—October 16.
Christopher, Ill.—October 17.
Christopher, Ill.—October 18.
Christopher, Ill.—October 18.
Madison, Ill.—October 19, afternoon.
St. Louis, Mo.—October 19, evening.
Belleville, Ill.—October 20.
Collinsville, Ill.—October 22.
Springfield, Ill.—October 22.

Remember to Register

If You Want to Vote the Workers (Communist) Party Ticket

on Tuesday, Oct. 14—Last Registration Day

* Those who signed petitions to place the Workers Party candidates on the ballot must register if their signatures are to count.





Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. (Phone: Monroe 4712)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail: \$2.00....3 months ...6 months By mall (in Chicago only): r \$4.50...6 morths \$2 \$2.50....3 months

Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER

Chicago, Illinois 1113 W. Washington Blvd.

J. LOUIS ENGDAHL .Editors WILLIAM IT DUNNE ..Business Manager MORITZ J. LOEB ...

Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923, at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application

The Low-Down on Courts

Next to an open demand for the confiscation of natural resources now held by the capitalists nothing arouses such intense antagonism from the powers in any way.

warks of the capitalist system but the exact manner in which they function in America, the allimportant role they play, is known to but few.

In Professor Beard's "American Government by ex-President Hadley of Yale University—an acknowledged authority on American jurisprud-

When it is said, as it commonly is, that the fundamental division of powers in the modern state is into legislative, executive, and judicial, the student of American institutions may fairly note an exception. The fundamental division of powers under the constitution of the United States is between voters on the one hand and property owners on the other. The forces of democracy on the one side, divided between the legislative and executive, are set over against the forces of property on the other, with the judiciary as arbiter between them.

This theory of American politics has not often been stated. But it has been universally acted upon.

The general status of the property owner under the law cannot be changed by the action of the legislature, of the the executive, or the people of a state voting at this polls, or at three put together.

This is fairly clear. The courts are the only authority that legally can change the existing relationships between property owners and the propertyless. They are the obstacle, powerful bethe minority of landlords, financiers and industrial would not concede defeat. lords. Back of their decisions there stands of italism's defense.

that challenges the right of the few idlers to rob when troops and gunmen were brought in to terrorthe many toilers—to preserve the legal fiction of ise the striking Nova Scotia miners, revoked the democracy in a nation where by no possible legal charter of the district and cooperated with the cor- and elsewhere. The Illinois state conenactment can the natural resources and the ma-porations and Canadian government to drive chinery of production come into the hands of the them back to work.

Any agency whose sole task is to legalise robbery is too sacred to be tampered with. Therefore the effort was made to break the spirit of the miners wild howls of rage that arise from capitalism's but at the special convention they forced from spokesmen whenever courts are criticized:

Our Imperialists Eye Brazil

Natural resources of other lands and naval propaganda go together.

Scrutator, financial writer for the Chicago Tribune, tells of the discovery of great tracts of land suitable for rubber production on the lower tributaries of the Amazon.

Then comes the inevitable reaction of the imperialist mind:

If one will take a map of the Amazon valley and of the Atlantic ocean and note how the mouth of the river projects toward Africa and Europe the thought occurs that a great Brazilian naval base in one of the many numerous harbors of the Amazon estuary wouldn't do any harm, provided Brazil adheres to her tradition of diplomatic co-operation with the United States.

The mouth of the Amazon may be close enough to the Caribbean to insure control to any power dominating the Caribbean, but a naval base in the mouth of the river would be a nice litle lock on the door of what is probably the greatest source of future wealth on this globe.

those above, emanating directly from the publicity to identify the dead man. centers of the robber band which owns America, are never backward in lauding the splendid enterprise and courage of the American businessman. Here, is proof that these entrepreneurs, the guns of a mighty war fleet.

forty or fifty American army officers are now at- attorneys, but by trained psychologists. tached to the Brazilian army in the capacity of "instructors" is of considerable significance.

tionary of the South American nations, Brazil will lively Jewish. make a fine base for the conquering forces of American imperialism.

italist government.

Unemployment

The director of the New York City Industrial Aid Bureau announces that there are least 300,000 out of work in the metropolis. In reality the total number of unemployed much greater, for at least 60% of this figure represents union members. Unquestionably there are many out of work in the ranks of the unorganized. Most surveys do not take adequate account of the disemployed in the ranks of the non-unionized. The later, of course, consisting primarily of the unskilled and less skilled, are the worst sufferers from this dreadful scourge.

It is further reported that this condition is more acute than any time since the great depression. The employment bureaus are besieged with job-seekers.

Let no one mistake this situation. The condiion pictured is not abnormal. It arises out of the very system of production and exchange. It is not merely a Marxian hypothesis that capitalism rests on the maintenance of a huge industrial reserve army. It is a fact of capitalism itselfdreary but irrefutable fact. The Russel Sage Foundation has just announced the partial findmost powerful sections of the capitalist press as a ings of an employment survey it has been making criticism of the courts or proposals to curtail their for the last five years in the various industries of seventy cities in 31 states. Its findings add fur- York state; the candidate of the demo It is common knowledge that the courts are bull ther proof to the mountains of evidence already cratic party for re-election as govern piled up in substantiation of the Marxian analys or. Al Smith during the war, not only is of the capitalist system.

We are told by the Foundation investigators that on the average, the good and bad years inand Politics" we find the following statement made cluded, there are continually several million men out of work. Every year there are from one to six million workers jobless for weeks or months. One out of eight workers are thus affected.

And the social degradation is the worst feature of the acute condition. Says the report:" There is something which we are just beginning to recognize, a resentment on the part of the workers against an industrial situation in which such insecurity and uncertainty are possible. It is not only unemployment but the fear of unemployment, the knowledge that any joy is uncertain and insecure, subject to the fluctuations of economic change, which are responsible for much of our oresent industrial unrest."

These are the facts. This is what we have with is. No communist critic could paint a blacker picture. And the workers, the sufferers, alone can change conditions for the better.

Militants Win in Nova Scotia

The long, bitter struggle waged by U. M. W. of A. District 26, (Nova Scotia) for the return of its autonomy has ended in victory for the militant cause accepted, between the masses of workers and rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found rank and file and the revolutionary elements who recently found recent

course the armed forces of capitalist government Empire Steel corporation and its coal company of the state constabulary. but the courts are the first line of American cap
subsidiaries but the Lewis machine of the United difficulty in finding excuses for going nois. Practically every member, the Fred Sterling, lieutenant governor of are suposed to send in news and build Mine Workers as well. Openly and shamelessly, It is their task—and they do it well—to give the Lewis, who now betrays his own union and the proper sense of error to any rash person or group whole labor movement by the support of Coolidge.

A provisional board of Lewis' lackeys and captalist tools was set up to rule the district. Every Lewis, they have elected militant officials who represent them and who will fight their battles.

The Nova Scotia miners face now another wage cut and the lack of desire on the part of Lewis to fight his coal company allies is probably one of the contributing factors in his surrender to the rank and file of the district.

The policy of the Communists and the Canadian section of the Red International of Labor Unions in the Nova Scotia district has been proven correct. It has triumphed over the disrupters and kept the miners together. This is a remarkable achievement in the present period of reaction.

America—100 Per Cent

Two hysterical girls and and a mob seeking exitement have murdered a harmless Negro.

The girls claim that following their conversations stalwarts of my early days in world and it behooves the workers to tion with two men in an automobile, around midnight while they were crossing the street, a Negro spoke to one of them and took hold of her arm. They reported the matter to the proprietor of a nearby sacramental wineshop—a euphemism for pootleg joint—and the murder followed.

Negroes who were on the scene and who escaped say that no one spoke to the girls after they left The parrots who put down for print ideas like the men in the machine and the girls are unable

> We give our opinion of this typically American atrocity for what it is worth as follows:

We do not believe that any Negro spoke to the girls. We believe that they went to the wineshop though they long for the rich rubber lands of and said that they had been accosted by a Negro Brazil and the profits to be made therefrom, con-either because they thought it would be a good the British workers in the 90's but sider the risk too great unless they can oppress joke, or because they were hysterical and thought who today to the revolutionist and and plunder native labor under the protection of a Negro had spoken to them. Psychology has scientific explanations of these cases and the two girls M. Hyndman. They both betrayed the In the light of these disclosures the fact that should be examined, not by ignorant prosecuting

The murder occured in a neighborhood that is populated jointly by Jewish and Negro people. The The largest and richest, as well as the most reac- mob that committed the murder was almost exclus-

Race hatred has reached a high pitch when one oppressed race becomes the executioners of an-The protection and expansion of business abroad other. The whole affair is illuminating in its disby actual or threatened force of arms becomes closures of the violent nature of American mobs more and more the basic policy of American cap- and the influence over them of the capitalist press with its constant appeals to racial prejudices.

Three-Cornered Deal--Smith, LaFollette and Hillo

By WILLIAM WEINSTONE. LaFollette is entering into a deal

with the Smith forces in Tammany Hall, and the socialist party is on the inside of this deal. The deal consists of an exchange of votes in the present elections. Smith is to knife Davis and LaFollette is to hand over the progressive and socialist votes to Smith in his contest with Teddy Roosevelt, the republican candidate. The socialist party is a willing tool in the further ance of this Tammany Hall and La Pollette election alliance; an alliance which will sacrifice the socialist party candidate. It is an alliance which nay have more far-reaching effects in the New York political situation than may appear at first glance. It is ar alliance which may result in a more permanent combination and a broad ening out of the present LaFollette movement to include a section of Tam many Hall in this state.

Who is Al Smith?

Who is Al Smith? Smith is the political chief of Tammany Hall in New threw his full support to the Wilson administration, but it was during his first term in office that the first prose cutions of the Communists in this state took place. It is the Tammany Hall of Al Smith that was responsible for putting into use the Criminal Syn dicalist Law, which was a dead letter since 1901, for the conviction of Ben Gitlow and the other Communists. It is ool of the capitalists, the Tammany Hall of ward heelers and crooks of all varieties, of which Smith is now the political leader.

Tammany Hall is the sinister political force which kills every spark of class-consciousness in the local labor novement. Tammany Hall has bolted the door of the trade unions to every voice expressing the interests of the workers. The labor movement of New York state with its Jimmy Hollands, Peter Bradys and Coughlins, is otes of labor for Tammany Hall.

Smith.

this three-cornered deal for some time. They voted for the resolution introduced in the Schenectady convention chine knife him in the actual vote. of the New York State Federation of The socialists and LaFollette will sa-Labor, declaring Smith to be "a friend crifice Norman Thomas. of labor." With their vote, the resoluion was adopted unanimously.

Norman Thomas, the socialist party

wrote a letter to Smith, published in the New York Times of September 29, hat was a direct bid to Smith to acfy his position, Norman Thomas declares that in view of the report that cities. These votes Tammany Hall in representative Carew had been to large measures controls. Washington seeking a LaFollette endorsement of Smith's candidacy, that Smith must therefore choose between LaFollette and Davis. The letter furcy of a rapproachment with Smith. ectady on September 17, declared, ac- candidates.

niracle in Tammany Hall. ipon local issues, and clearly made a

and supporter of LaFollette, at a parties. man Thomas, the socialist candidate Business holds the deciding influence. for governor who supports LaFollette was on the platform.

socialist party and LaFollette desire Smith himself is not averse to such an a political machine corraling the understanding being reached. This deal may not come into the open

Smith by LaFollette or an open dis-The socialists have been playing for avowal of Davis by Smith. It will work out, by Smith giving only lukewarm What the Treachery of the Socialist support to Davis and having his ma-

> What Is Behind the Deal. LaFollette knows that without the

support of the cities in the East, he andidate for governor of New York cannot hope to make a great national showing or build up a strong base for his future third party support.

LaFollette knows well the lesson o the Roosevelt campaign of 1912, which retending to call upon Smith to clari- failed precisely because it could not secure the support of the eastern

The deal which LaFoilette will con summate with Smith is typical of the politics being played by LaFollette in other parts of the country. In Monher declares that "With much of the tana the LaFollette-Wheeler forces enplatform of the democratic party tered into an alliance with the local adopted at your behest progressives machine democrats. In Wyoming, acgenerally, including socialists, are in cording to the New York Times, a The whole tenor of the similar deal was made with Judge etter is but an indirect endorsement Rose, running for senator on the demof Smith, placing him on many issues ocratic ticket, in which local demon a most favorable light. This let- crats are to let the national ticket er is but one of the links in the pol- shift for itself, thus indirectly supporting LaFollette, and in return receiv-Norman Thomas, speaking at Schen- ing the backing of LaFollette for their. On the other hand, the middle cording to the New York Leader, that 'Smith has a good record" and is a

Square Garden, surprisingly touched middle class for support. While Smith may talk the demagogic phraseology bid for Smith's support by touching suited to "East Side, West Side, Al on those very same points upon which Around the Town," LaFollette speaks Smith will claim support from labor. the same demagogic language but suit-Frank P. Walsh, who backed Smith | ed to "field and farm." Both pronounce for president at the democratic nation- themselves as friends of labor, and al convention and is today an elector | both represent minorities in the old Important the Tammany meeting in Town Hall, spoke of the Hall may be in the democratic party,

Smith this year is particularly awake to the necessity of an alliance dle class throws in its direction. These facts indicate clearly that the with LaFollette and the socialist party. The republicans hold the upstate to increase its agitation against the an understanding with Smith and that farming sections and Smith can win socialists to expose fully this treachonly by securing the overwhelming cry and to win over every honest so support of the industrial cities. In cialist supporter to the Workers

because the socialists too draw their support from the industrial cities.

Party Means.

The attitude of the socialist party oward Smith reveals the full treachery of the socialist party when it is orne in mind that labor in New York state is held to capitalist politics chiefly by Tammany Hall and can be freed only by the destruction of Tamnany Hall The Smith-La Follette-socialist party alliance during the elections will have far reaching effects upon the LaFollette movement after the election, by bringing in these Tammanyites into the third party. This will still more destroy the independence of labor in the LaFollette movenent. Even the mirage of a labor party which has been propagated by the socialist party, will fade from the scene. The socialist party is dealing its death warrant as a labor organization in furthering such a deal.

its local organizations as a result of the endorsement of LaFollette. But every demand of LaFollette. It has withdrawn its most prominent local candidates, London, Lee and Panken. It withdrew its own candidate in the 0th congressional district, a former socialist stronghold and endorsed La class followers of LaFollette are Guardia, the war jingo, LaFollette's really class brethren of the fol- candidate, whose name appears today LaFollette, speaking at Madison lowers of Smith. Both rely upon the under the arm and torch. It has accented a subordinate position on the ocal and state directing committees Now it has gone still further back ward, completely giving up a fight against Smith, thereby sacrificing Norman Thomas and its state ticket .In place of increasing the socialist vote. it will cut its vote in half The so cialist party, having abandoned the class struggle and independent politifavorable record of Smith, altho Nor- the old guard interlocked with Big cal action, comes as a beggar to the table of LaFollette, enthusiastic over every crumb that this lord of the mid-

It is the duty of the Workers Party

Constabulary Stars Flash in Herrin Claim 28,000 Members.

(Continued from page 1) pay \$24.50 in return for which they re-

ent" in the state constabulary. Carl The workers had to fight not only the British the Herrin courthouse, is a "captain" formed, "under the state laws of Illi ficial organ of the state constabulary.

> seemingly legitimate activity, while it state such as prevails in Pennsylvania to stir up militarism. apprehension of criminals."

come members are privileged to do is use. to apprehend criminals in the commis sion of crime—and every private citizen is authorized to go that far. The istic sentiment and entering activities senatorship from Illinois, but has also divide the workers.

But the only thing those who be stabulary very convenient for their Seek Control Thru Politics.

nois, Indiana and Wisconsin," and

The constabulary has frequently

The workers who join are made to of the constabulary.

guilty of assault after a jury trial in carry a gun. The organization was dent in the "Constabulary News," of Illinois. Other vice-presidents, as announced The state constabulary has found now claims 28,000 members in Illi- in literature of the organization, are: in 1787 which allows "officers of the running at a deficit. But the capital city editor of the Herald and Exam ism is preached. state to call to their aid peace officers ist press, the large employers, one iner; Robert Thomas Loughran, offiof the state in accordance with law hundred per cent Americans, and cial editor of the United Press, and the state c the pursut of stolen property and thugs clinging to the skirts of the Edward W. Geiger, assistant editor of istence," a high officual of the permission.

state constabulary, however, gets in the organization is backing not only Illinois but is a private organization authority, I don't know." its real work in drumming up militar ex-governor Deneen in his race for the formed by James R. Howe and his backers, in addition to mixing into activities of the state constabulary such as are carried on by the klan to put up J. M. Leventhal, a democrat, politics, and its alliance with the klan during the Defense Day celebration as its candidate for judge of the mulmakes one of its principal aims the on September 12.

nicipal court. Leventhal is secretary building up of the organization to act as a foundation for a state constabil Dennis Eagan, baliff of the munici lary which employers hope, will offi-

S. Glenn Young an "Inspector."

The Constabulary News appoints before the public and carrying on DAILY WORKER learns from a reli- Illinois; Joseph J. Merensky, assistant up the organization in their locality. able source, is a member of the Ku United States district attorney; How S. Glenn Young is the "inspector" for cloaks its alliance with the klan and Klux Klan. The few who do not be ard Hayes, judge of the municipal the constabulary in Marion, Illinois. with those employers who want to in- long to the klan are attracted to the court, Theodore Steinert, member of In addition to the "inspectors" and stitute a Cossack militarism in this constabulary because of its activities the house of representatives; Edward the news items in the Constabulary Litsinger, chairman of the board of News, the membership is held to The state constabulary, in spite of review; Robert M. Lee, city editor of gether by an occasional banquet stabulary is founded on a law passed its exhorbitant charges, is constantly the Chicago Tribune; Homer Hogan, where law enforcement and militar-

"I retally don't know what excuse capitalist system find the state con- the Chicago American. Some of these ganization told the DAILY WORKER men, when interviewed, declared in a confidential moment. "We give their names had been used without away a tin star, but in reality it does not give the wearer more privileges The state constabulary, which has than an ordinary citizen. Perhaps entered politics. At the present time no lawful connection with the state of those who buy these stars exceed their

In the next article I will tell of the

Our Readers Views on Many Subjects in every capitalist country under the relation to the class conscious work | would be interested in writing to an

A Veteran Revolutionist.

1887 I have been active in the Inter-Clynes, Ramsay MacDonald and a Brown, Seattle, Washington. host of others.

Some Betrayers of Workers. I look back today and see the

treachery and betrayal of many of these comrades of past days when I helped with my voice and pen to carry their victory into the House of Commons. Especially that one Judas and lickspittle of capitalism, J. R. Clynes. With him I class Ben Tillet whose name and portrait was revered and hung up in thousands of homes of Internationalist he has gone like my old time but despicable comrade, H workers of Britain in their hour of crisis during the world war and sold themselves, bag and baggage, to the capitalist oligarchy. They made the Social Democratic Federation of Great Britain, of which I was once a memer, stink in the nostrils of true revolutionary class conscious proletarians of the world.

Communism Hope of the Workers. But comrades, both of America and of all other countries, the Red Star of Russia is a beacon light to the real

banner of the Communist Interna-To the DAILY WORKER: Since tional against great odds and the treachery of the Amsterdam Internanational revolutionary movements of tional. The future is bright with many countries. Today I look over hope. The doom of capitalism is fast the records up to the present time of approaching in every country of the Manchester, England and other Brit- so mobilize their forces that Communish cities with whom I fought shoulder ism, the hope of the workers of the to shoulder in revolutionary battles. world, shall stand triumphantly on the Such men as George Lansbury, Jack ramparts and ruins of decayed capi-Jones, Keir Hardie, Ben Tillet, J. R. talism. Yours fraternally,-Vincent

Everything To It.

To the DAILY WORKER:-After reading Comrade Buchwold's impressions of a LaFollette meeting entitled 'Nothing To It," in the Los Angeles Special, I feel duty bound to write about my impressions of a Foster neeting. Some 1000 tickects were sold at 25c

a piece for admission to the Gamut Club Theatre where Foster spoke here. Every seat was occupied and many people were turned away because the house could hold no more. Tore Capitalist Institutions to Ground Comrade Foster attacked the instiutions that support capitalism, and me, he tore them to the ground. He not only proved that the government was "the executive poard" of the capitalists, but convinced the dullest of us that the army and navy. the schools, newspapers and the churches were all used to poison our minds and force the workers to lead the lives of semi-slaves. Mobilization

He diagnosed the different parties revolutionary units who are fighting in the political field and showed their with some Russian students who

nese Immigration Law.

Lifts LaFoilette Illusion

After quickly dismissing with the sixteen years old. republican and democratic parties, Comrade Foster swept the LaFollette illusion from the people's eyes as one DAILY WORKER and I spend all of might a spider's web. The program of the Workers Party was well delivered, added to which was an appeal for new members for the local. This was the cause for another of the spon taneous bursts of applause which punctuated Foster's entire speech.

The defunct second international did not escape Foster's denunciation He predicated a Communist president of the United States who would be called the Chairman of the People's Commissars of the United States, in the near future amidst thunderous applause. It was the most inspiring meeting

have ever attended.

Isadore Spenser. Los Angeles, Cal.

Will Russian Student Correspond? To the DAILY WORKER: There are a few good comrades here who enjoy reading the DAILY WORKER. After reading my copy I pass it around to comrades who can't afford to subscribe. This section of the country has been very hard hit by bank failures, a low cattle market and a very dry season—all these and many other conditions make it very hard to raise to comrades who can't afford to sub-

We were very much interested in the recent article from Kuzbas as we once that of joining that colony. We are glad to note they are making a Day was explained and also the Japasuccess of it.

My daughter wishes to correspond

American student. This is her third year of Deming High School. She is

The news of Russia interests us very much. We enjoy reading the my spare time reading it. I hope it will continue until the revolution and then too.

> Mrs. S. M. Calkins, Deming. New Mexico.

Yours for Communism,

TO A CAPITALIST ORATOR. You say we are free with no masters to

But I think you're a fake and a fraud, I surely admire your cast-iron nerve, But know not the freedom you laud. I'm not even free for for a master to

choose, From a master I cannot be freed,

I'm in bondage forever, I cannot get loose I'm in bondage because I'm in need. For those who can rise upon others who

For THEM there is freedom and light, For in science he never can train, Altho his muscles continue to gro He must suffer reduction in brain

When the workers will all of their pro-

Then truly we'll see the perfection of ALL.

And the end to the living on GALL.

—THOR.

EARN YOUR COMMUNIST MER IT STAMP BY GETTING A NEW MEMBER FOR THE PARTY AND ANOTHER READER AND SUB SCRIBER TO THE DAILY WORKER.