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Fight Gary's 12-Hour Day Oppose Enslaving Edict of Steel Kaiser

Farewell to Ruthenberg is Big Ovation

C. E. Ruthenberg, Secretary, Workers Party, was given a tremendous ovation, Wednesday night, in the "Farewell Demonstration" at Washington Hall, in anticipation of sentences being imposed by the Michigan court.

Ruthenberg, himself, announced that this could not be a farewell evening, in the sense of his being his farewell in the struggle with the capitalist system.

Ruthenberg called for agitation to secure the release of Mooney, Billings, Sacco, Vanzetti, and other class prisoners, including the members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

"We have at last reached that era of human society when we have conquered nature, when there are no more machines, which can give us as much happy lives, education and recreation. But today only the few are benefiting. But these few cannot get along without the workers."

"Here the audience broke into singing the refrain from 'The International,' starting with 'Tis the final conflict.' The collection totalled \$375. The final 'Farewell Rally' was held in Williamsburg, at Royal Palace Hall, Friday night.

Peterson, N. J., Foreign-Born Meet Workers in half a dozen nationalities in Peterson, N. J., attended the mass meeting to protest against the bill-foreign-born legislation planned by congress. Among the speakers were Antonio Prosen, editor, Alhambra, Italian weekly of the Workers Party and J. Louis Engdahl, editor of 'The Worker.' The workers of 11 nationalities in this great industrial center are being organized by the local United Front Conference.

One Day Late In view of the fact that Wednesday, May 30, was Memorial Day and printers did not work, 'THE WORKER' was forced to come out four days later than usual.

A Call to Action!

'The Worker' this week starts its biggest fight for labor. This fight is your fight—workers of America!

'The Worker' plans to rally all possible working-class strength to combat the hideous plot of Judge E. H. Gary, the United States Steel Corporation, and the American Iron and Steel Institute, to continue the brutalizing 12-hour day in the steel mills.

This fight does not concern the steel workers and their families alone. It touches every man, woman and child of the American working class.

Gary and his "open shop" steel trust are a direct menace to all who toil for an existence. Gary crushed the steel strike in 1919 with the huge profits won during the war—\$1,000,000 per day. Gary stood back of the "open shop" war on the miners and railroaders, 1922. Gary was behind the attack on the miners' union at Herrin, Ill. Gary, with his non-union steel products, has fought against unionism in all the building trades. Gary told the Fascisti Dictator, Mussolini, while in Rome recently, that what the United States needs is a dictatorship just like Italy's anti-labor White Terror.

Gary's steel trust is rich and powerful. It piled up a surplus during the war period, 1916-1920, of nearly a billion dollars—\$822,558,160.

The steel capitalists own three-fourths of the anthracite and bituminous coal mines of the nation. These same capitalists, Gary's financial allies, are the great power among the 25 financiers and industrialists who control four-fifths of the steam railroad mileage of the country.

Gary Speaks for "Open Shoppers" When Gary speaks, his words are the words of the "open shoppers" in all industries. His plan to continue the 12-hour day in the steel industry, is a threat to establish the 12-hour day in every other industry. The continued labor crushing "open shop" in the steel industry acts as a stronghold from which to carry on the war for the "open shop" everywhere.

It is against this menacing danger that America's working class must rally every atom of strength. "The Worker" is planning to do all in its power to reveal the hypocrisy of Gary's defense of the 12-hour day, to expose the anti-labor policies of Gary's steel trust, and to point out the fact that even within the ranks of organized labor itself there are elements that work against the struggle to unionize the steel trust, that oppose the wiping out of this menace to labor.

Against the demand of the Steel Baron Profiteer, Judge E. H. Gary, for the 12-hour day and the "open shop," the workers must emphasize on their standards the slogan, "Organize the Unorganized."

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Tell Us Your Story!

Write It Down! Send It In!

'The Worker,' in carrying on its campaign against the 12-hour day, plans to co-operate with a score of other labor publications to get the truth about conditions in the steel industry. We feel there is no one better able to tell the story of the steel worker, and his family, than the steel worker himself.

We are, therefore, calling upon the steel workers everywhere, of all languages, to write down their stories. What do you, steel workers, think of the 12-hour day? Do you like it, as Gary claims? Does it rob you of physical and mental development? Does it keep you away from your family? What is your answer? Write it down! Send it in!

We will not use your names, workers in the Steel Mills. But we do want your stories. Send them to 'The Worker,' 799 Broadway, New York City, to matter what your nationality, no matter in what language you write. We will have your letters translated. But if it is easier for you to write in this capacity, here is a partial list: **Browaldson (Czech-Slovakian), 1823 S. Loomis St., Chicago.** **Erasmijn (Finnish), 24 Belmont St., Worcester, Mass.** **Thomson (Finnish), Box 553, Superior, Wis.** **Volosaitsev (German), 15 Spruce St., New York City.** **Elzde (Hungarian), 13 First St., New York City.** **Alba Brown (Glean), 20 E. 11th St., New York City.** **The Slovakian (Slovene), 123 First Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.** **Dunastara (Romanian), P. O. Box 55, Detroit, Mich.** **Newy Mir (Glean), 202 E. 12th St., New York City.** **Romane Lado (Yugo-Slav), 1510 W. 134th St., New York City.** **Thomson (Finnish), 24 Belmont St., Worcester, Mass.** **Lewis (Lithuanian), 453 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y.** **Thomson (Finnish), 24 Belmont St., Worcester, Mass.** **Ulan (Estonian), 1727 First Ave., New York City.** **Voice of the Worker (Greek), 683 Sixth Ave., New York City.** Steel workers! This is your fight! Get into it!

The Leather Medal

is awarded Judge E. H. Gary, who was overcome by "the heat," in the electric-fanned and ice-water-cooled saloon of the sumptuous Hotel Commodore, in New York City, after speaking for one hour in favor of continuing the



12-Hour Day in His Steel Mills



Big Reading, Help Spread "The Worker"

Tens of thousands of copies of this issue of "The Worker" are being trucked into the scores of Gary's "steel mills" in these United States; from Bethlehem, Pa., in the East, to Pueblo, Colo., in the West; from Duluth, Minn., on the North, to Birmingham, Ala., in the South.

These copies of "The Worker" will be distributed under difficulties. But they will be distributed. During the recent raid on the Workers Party headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., the slanders and slings of the Pittsburgh Steel Czar, held that the greatest crime possible for a steel worker or coal miner was the possession of a copy of "The Worker." But the truth must be told. It will be told.

Millions of copies of "The Worker" distributed wherever Gary's 12-hour day prevails should be labor's answer to the Steel Kaiser of America. You workers who have won the 10-hour day, or the 8-hour day, or the 40-hour week? or you sympathizers in the labor movement, how many copies of "The Worker" will you send into the clinkards of the American steel empire? Send in your response on the blank below:

TO HELP FIGHT THE 12-HOUR DAY Editor, "The Worker," 799 Broadway, New York City. Enclosed find \$... to send... copies of "The Worker" at three cents per copy, being in fact against the 12-hour day, by steel workers suffering under the brutal hand of the Steel Trust. I realize that the "open shop" in the steel industry is a threat to the organized workers in all industries. I, therefore, want to help. Name: Address:

Solidarity of Labor Aided by Aeroplane

(By The Federated Press)

BERLIN, Germany—May Day greetings from nations to nations by aeroplane! To this spectacle the Germans and peasants of Russia were treated, when on May 1st a German aeroplane flying from Berlin to Moscow distributed thousands of May Day greetings from the communist party of Germany to the workers and peasants of Russia.

"Communication by air has brought together what formerly seemed distant," said the leaflets thrown down from the aeroplane. "In a few hours it is now possible to reach Moscow from the capital of Germany. Thus must solidarity and the common fight of the workers of all countries also bring us nearer to each other, and must insure our strength for the attainment of complete victory over capitalism!"

London and Moscow are now but 32 hours apart from each other. That is, if one avails oneself of the regular aeroplane service now established between Germany and Russia on the one hand, and Germany and England on the other.

Tschichner or Krasin or any of the men who have dealings with England can now take the following quick route: leave Moscow in the morning; take the aeroplane and arrive at Königsberg in Prussia in the evening; leave by night train in a comfortable sleeper for Berlin; arrive there the next morning; board the London-bound aeroplane in the morning and arrive in London before night of the second day. The actual travelling time is but thirty-two hours.

Seven Weeks' Fight on the 12-Hour Day

The campaign of "The Worker" against the 12-hour day will extend thru at least seven issues, taking up every phase of the black reaction in the steel industry.

The subject matter that will be treated in each succeeding issue is tentatively announced as follows:

- 1. Is the 12-hour Day injurious, physically, mentally and morally to the steel workers?
- 2. Does the 12-hour Day give the steel worker an opportunity to develop his social and family life?
- 3. Does the steel industry demand two 12-hour shifts because of a labor shortage?
- 4. Can the steel trust afford an 8-hour, 3-shift working day?
- 5. Do the steel workers want the 8-hour day?
- 6. Why does the United States government, federal, state and local, support the Steel Trust in its war upon the steel workers?
- 7. Why does Congress oppose the organization of the workers in the steel industry?
- 8. Steel workers in sending in their letters giving their views of the problems confronting them may discuss any of the above questions.

Militants! of New York and Vicinity Come Out En Masse to the Amalgamation Picnic! Saturday, June 2, Aft. & Eve., Fuhrer's Elmhurst Park, 5c Fare

Detroit Says Cannon Talks Aided Party

By EDGAR OWENS
(Special to "The Worker")

DETROIT, Mich.—The James P. Cannon was the first to speak to the local comrades and sympathizers. It is felt here that meetings of this kind are of immense importance because a subscription to the Party organ was given with each admission. Comrade Cannon's lecture on "Dogs and Today" was a welcome corrective and relief after the shuddering propaganda stories now being carried by the capitalist press.

The city is that more workers do not take advantage of meetings of this sort to get a few of the facts regarding Russia.

Days at Debs Meeting
The literature agent of the Workers Party was very much in evidence and many copies of the material pamphlet "Underground Radicalism—An Open Letter to Debs" were disposed of to people entering and leaving the meeting addressed here by Eugene V. Debs.

City Convention June 17th.
The City Central Committee of Local Detroit has issued a call for its city convention June 17, at which time delegates will be elected for the July 3rd convention, called by the Farmer-Labor Party.

The comrades are enthusiastic about the formation of a Labor Party, and the city convention will inspire an interesting discussion.

Challenge Proletarian Party
At its last meeting the City Central Committee decided to issue a challenge to the Proletarian Party to debate the question of a Labor Party and certain other points of policy and tactics upon which the two parties differ.

This debate, if the challenge is accepted, should prove of more than passing interest, and should serve to clarify much confusion as to the pressing need of bona fide independent working class political action.

International Picnic June 23rd.
Arrangements have been completed for the Grand International Picnic, Sunday, June 23, at Redford Park. The picnic will be under the joint auspices of the Friends of Soviet Russia, Defense Committee, and the Workers Party.

Hamburg Conference Unites Center and Right Against Working Class Revolution

HAMBURG, GERMANY.—The Hamburg conference of the International Working Class League, which was held in the city of Hamburg, has just been closed. It was the first time since the war that the International Working Class League has held a conference in the center of the world.

The Vienna International, under the leadership of the half-cadavered Trotsky, had, until recently, been the only international organization of workers of Europe by means of its typical central party bodies governing the entire period of its existence.

The both Internationalists agreed to commit suicide and join their forces in the creation of a new one. The new ministry is to be known as the "Socialist Workers' International."

That its career will be equally as infamous as that of its ignominious predecessor was guaranteed by the adoption of an ambitious program and its official slogan by Emil Vandervelde, assassin of the Belgian working class and Minister of Justice to the King of the Belgians, who presided over the conference.

This blood-streaked monster clamored for a chair and led the conference by howling "Long live the International!" (Until the next war breaks out.)

It will be remembered that Vandervelde, in his official position as defender of the King of the Belgians and lackey of British Imperialism, signed the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Bolshevik program and the Communist program.

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Stall Social Patriots
Adoption of a program that left loopholes for Militarism, or Socialist participation in capitalist wars, has caused the Social Patriots to resign their positions in the congress and to challenge the majority of all Europe.

This is why we hear the deep and lightning bolts of the workers' camp of the social patriots at Hamburg.

Force A. F. of L. to Give Aid to Big Organization Campaign

By JOSEPH MANLEY
Organizer, Eastern District, T. U. E. L.

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Dockers in Hard Fight on Reaction

(Special to "The Worker")

BOSTON, MASS.—So well is the dockers' fight on reaction in the convention of the International Association of Shipbuilders and Dockers, that President Joseph C. Clopek, 12 vice-presidents and 12 secretary-treasurers were elected to their respective offices in 15 days.

The convention was a hard fight on reaction from the day the call for its opening session until close. It was opened with all patriotic trappings which dignify American labor conventions.

On Tuesday of convention the delegates were taken through the city of Boston to the island, under the personal direction of the deputy commissioner of public safety.

Smashes "Amalgamation"

In his report to the convention Clopek said that something has been done to close off the marine industry.

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CANNONS OR TRACTORS

World War? Reconstruction
RUSSIA CALLS for reconstruction machinery.
ENGLAND THREATENS to reply with cannons.
WE propose to send tractors.

WAR means another blockade.
BLOCKADE means another famine.
Help us send tractors. Enter the contest for A FREE TRIP TO RUSSIA or vote for one of the candidates.

THOSE IN THE LEAD ARE:
I. Greenberg, fur worker of Chicago
Lena Chermenko, clerk of New York
Celia Samorodina, dress operator of New York
John T. Taylor, of the Detroit Federation of Labor.

SIGN TO-DAY!
Friends of Soviet Russia
20 West 13th Street, New York City
I enclose \$1.00 to help buy tractors and send you a living name to Russia. Record my vote in favor of _____
I shall enter your name in the contest and send you collection blanks and information?
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ TRADE OR PROFESSION _____
Contact and June 3. Time will be extended if necessary.

Friends of Soviet Russia

Communist Member of British Parliament Talks on New Premier

LONDON.—Stanley Baldwin, appointed British premier to succeed Bonar Law, resigned after a year on the conservative party leaders as more than ordinary ability in the opinion of T. Dalton Newbold, Communist member of parliament and the best informed man in the house of commons on financial and business ramifications.

Baldwin belongs, says Newbold, to the family of Midland and South Wales iron and steel masters, who have had a huge fortune in the industry, but who have sold their business concerns to a syndicate of bankers, belonging to the same group of international credit houses as stands behind Krupp, the German ironmaster.

The Baldwin is now a sleeping partner in the concern, drawing a regular income from bonds and similar holdings which they have not transferred their holdings entirely. They have joined the income class of the rentier (unearned income) class. They have become members of the class from which are recruited the men particularly versed in the arts of government.

Mr. Baldwin was formerly a director of the family steel works and of the largest railway company in the country.

Picnic for Bukas Defense
YORKVILLE, O.—Yorkville Romanian branch Workers Party, with the assistance of the comrades from the other two Yorkville branches of the party, held a picnic in Dleph Run, which resulted in a collection for the defense of Comrade John Bukas, recently convicted in Wheeling, W. Va., court of "distributing seditious literature," which totalled \$62.63.

The speakers of the day were Comrade G. Barbat, from the Roumanian branch of Canton, O., and District Organizer H. E. Keas, from Cleveland, O.

Karl Marx is Quoted in Pollock's "Fool" at Times Square Theatre

By JOHN DALE
"From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." Karl Marx wrote that in his "Communist Manifesto" in 1848.

But Channing Pollock did not quote Karl Marx in his "Fool" at the Times Square Theatre.

Edith Wynne Matheison, as Antigone, brought to the part a boy's dream, while the Cron of Charles Rann brought to the part a boy's dream.

The incompleters, who pose as dramatic critics on the capitalist dailies of New York, imagine Antigone to have been an ignorant of historical materialism, aware of the materialism, aware of the materialism, aware of the materialism.

The reason that these ancient tragedies seek with tales of marriage and various forms of patriarchy is because they were all written about the first century Newbold.

"History of the world: the struggle between the dying patriarchy and the rising socialism, the struggle between the patriarchy and the socialism, the struggle between the patriarchy and the socialism.

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June 10 a Labor Holiday for New York Workers

To be celebrated at the NOVI MYR EXCURSION on the S. B. MOHAWK to the BEAR MOUNTAIN PARK CONCERT-DANCING-REFRESHMENTS served by us on the boat

TICKETS @ \$1.00 CHILDREN 50 cents
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Boat leaves pier "A" Battery Park at 8:30 A. M.

THE LABOR HERALD
Call at Book Shop of Industrial Department, 208 E. 12th St., for more May issues of THE LABOR HERALD

Ignore Labor at LaFollette Rail "Con" fab

BY THOMAS O'LEARY
Editor of "The Voice of Labor"
CHICAGO—The barrage of eloquence and demagogic denials against the first gathering here of the newly organized National Conference on Valuation of American Railroads, by the representatives of heavy industry would lead a visitor from Mars to believe that what was taking place in Chicago was not a confab of maneuvered and polished gentlemen, on whose shoulders the inequalities of capitalism rested like a feather, but a convention of determined revolutionaries who felt the time was ripe to put an end to capitalism with its wages and pomps.

The business leaders of Chicago attacked the parade and the names of Lenin and Trotsky at the respectable house of U. S. Senator Robert Marion La Follette, who is the "Great Refuser." William Jennings Bryan. This was an insidious attempt, declared John M. Green, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association of Illinois, to make the agent of big business, "no deprive property owners of their holdings."

The following day the speakers greeted the conference with their presence. W. C. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the Healy, of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Clerks; E. H. Fitzgerald, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Steamship Clerks; T. C. Cahoon, of the Switchmen's Union, and Warren Stone, of the Engineers' Union.

The conference does not believe in "open conferences openly arranged." The important business interests acted in private. The public got its ears tickled at two open sessions.

La Follette was the keynote of the conference. Smiling like an insurance agent he introduced the speakers with well selected phrases that pleased the speakers and hurt nobody. One would imagine from hearing the flattering introductions that the comfortable looking functionaries who raised at the railroad who had spent half their lives in the La Follette explained the position of the railroad. They must be regarded not as what they could be, but as what they actually put into them. What money was put into them? What money was put into them? What money was put into them? What money was put into them?

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The "Colonel" William Jennings Bryan. He arrived at the conference with the same old mythical Darwinian monkeys hanging at his belt. After leaving the ghost of evolution, he turned to the dem of Wall Street. This dragon has furnished the "Colonel" with a meat ticket for many years. So he keeps his silver tongue polished and ready for use in case the La Follette enterprise may develop some propensities. The "Colonel" should watch any ambitions he might cherish of trying to get ahead as the Senator. Reformers are dangerous to each other.

The "Colonel" was given a full-scale introduction by the Senator. While they were members of different parties that did not mean anything. Both parties were full of good men, and the opposite.

The general opinion here is that La Follette is marking the beginning of a boom and that the labor factors are supplying the funds to nurse the child along. The coming labor party convention is looked on with concern by La Follette and his gang of bourgeois reformers. They would want to abolish the existing system but hope to eliminate the inequalities by passing laws to curb the great monopolies.

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Hungry Germany Fights

BY LUDWIG LORE
The situation in Germany is daily assuming a more catastrophic aspect. The disturbances in the Ruhr district are rapidly developing into a general strike. Already trouble is brewing in Central Germany, in Dresden, the capital of Saxony, there has already been bloody clashes between the unemployed and the police. In other Saxon industrial towns similar disturbances have been reported. In Berlin, too, disturbances are being reported. Everywhere are feared, and everywhere these disturbances are laid at the door of the communist movement of Germany.

And yet it is quite obvious that in the Ruhr valley as well as in Dresden—the upheaval is purely economic in its nature. The misery of the people has reached such dimensions that the situation is becoming desperate, their lot has become so deplorable, so unbearable, their want is so terrible and the impossibility of solving the situation that confronts them by normal means so remote and so hopeless, that these starving masses are forced to seek—and find—some outlet for their desperation.

In the Ruhr district there is work to be had. Workingsmen can find employment in mines and steel mills if they tried, starved bodies could stand the strain of the double shift system. But why labor, when the pay is so miserable that it permits only the satisfaction of one's most primitive wants? In the past years even the quickest and most skilled worker has not been able to earn enough to feed his family and to restore his own exhausted labor power. Then came, in the last few weeks, the epochal decline in the value of the Mark, reducing its purchasing power, almost over night, by 100 percent. Four weeks ago a million Mark was worth every 1700 worker in Germany was unemployed, in the beginning of April every 4th worker was working parttime, usually three or four days a week. One half of all these parttimers work for one half the usual pay.

Saxony, the German industrial state par excellence, was most cruelly affected by this crisis. Therefore it is only natural that the inherently radical Saxon labor movement should rebel against this impossible situation, when prices soared and unemployment reached such dimensions. Concrete, positive demands on the Government for alleviating the degrading conditions of the young workers were also formulated.

Anti-Militarism and Education. Another indication of the practical, constructive character of the movement was afforded by the action of the delegates on the questions of anti-militarism and education. Plans were laid for counteracting the militarist campaign waged by the official and semi-official circles such as the various Daughters and Grand Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society, Boy Scouts and Naughtens.

The delegates did not cater to dogma. Simply characterized, the plan of the delegates, freed themselves from the old pseudo-Marxist notions advanced as the incarnation and essence of scientific Socialism. The educational program adopted aims to train the Young Workers into organizers of the Youth rather than self-satisfied apostles of knowledge for the sake of knowledge.

A Source of Strength. This Convention has clearly established the fact that the Young Workers' League can and will play in the immediate present a most important role in the revolutionizing of the American working class and the building of a virile Communist movement in the United States. The Second Convention has laid a sound foundation for a year of intense activity. The achievements of the Workers' Party will to no small extent, be determined by the success of the Young Workers League.

Convention of Young Workers for Real Work

BY JAY LOVETSTONE
(Special to "The Worker")
CHICAGO—The Young Workers' League stands out as one of the most important and vital of all the Communist gatherings I have attended. What an exhilaration I felt that there was work to be done and that it had to be done in the immediate present. This was the approach that characterized the proceedings.

Get Right Down to Business. "What are our pressing problems? How can we meet them best? These were the questions dealt with and answered by the delegates. As members of a revolutionary organization of the youth the delegates realized that they had no problems other than those of the young workers. It was most encouraging to see the 28 delegates give themselves over to a consideration of the living conditions of the children of Education of the Youth, an immediate campaign against the numerous unjust conditions of the children of the League on industrial lines.

The Child Labor Question. The Convention was presented with a most comprehensive survey of the conditions of the children of industry. A realistic program was adopted. The terrible conditions of the children of industry were described. This program was a thoroughgoing Communist document. It was a program of the number of workers into the struggle against the organized power of the employing class.

First of all, the incoming National Committee was instructed to adopt a program of the children of industry. The International Union involved in a number of well known national youth campaigns of organization among the young work force. For every 100 preferred positions there were 340 men looking for work. On the 17th of April there were 600,000 people for work that could not be filled, as compared to 200,000 on the 15th of March. The statistics of Sick Benefit Funds show that on the 1st of March 12,126,000 persons were recorded as employed, but on the 1st of April only 12,470,000. In March every 170th worker in Germany was unemployed, in the beginning of April every 4th worker was working parttime, usually three or four days a week. One half of all these parttimers work for one half the usual pay.

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Shoe Factories Tied Up by Strike at Brockton. BY WILLIAM SIMONS (Special to "The Worker") BOSTON, MASS.—Just returned from Brockton, center of the big shoe strike, I am glad to report that the manufacturers to open their factories big failure. This was acknowledged by the manufacturers as well as that the opening was intended for next Monday. The Brockton shoe industry is practically tied up. The movement is extending rapidly throughout the lake shore district. The rank and file spirit is splendid.

Save Every Day on the Best Day Labor Getting Up Speed in Tractor Drive

The drive for tractors for Soviet Russia is gathering speed as it goes along. Every day things are happening which emphasize the need for immediate help in the country's giant effort to rebuild its agriculture. With the British lion sharpening his claws for an attack on Russia, with Communist Italy voraciously considered by a Swiss reactionary, with a new anti-Russian campaign of lies well launched, it behooves all friends of the Workers' Republic to rally to its defense.

A Russia which is independent of the rest of the world—it can supply the world with wheat and all the necessities of life. Even more—it can become the storehouse and food center for the world. That independence can be attained with tractors.

The slogan "Cannon or Tractor" is therefore not a mere phrase. The realistic attitude of the rest of the world towards Russia makes it a reality which calls for action. We call upon every friend of Russia to rally to themselves to the utmost in the tractor campaign. The voting machine, it behooves all friends of the Workers' Republic to rally to its defense.

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Among the Magazines. "Soviet Russia Pictorial" for June Reviewed by NANCY MAROFF. There is no other person in America who can speak with greater authority on the methods employed by Motion Picture producers, to the Editor of "The Worker." The Soviet Russia Pictorial for June contains an extremely interesting treatise on the methods employed by Motion Picture producers, to the Editor of "The Worker." The Soviet Russia Pictorial for June contains an extremely interesting treatise on the methods employed by Motion Picture producers, to the Editor of "The Worker."

Workers Abjure Gandhi. Chhanna expects to get assistance from the British government in his endeavor to improve the conditions of labor in his country. When asked about his attitude toward the British government he declared that he was loyal to the government, "but he does insist that they consider the conditions of labor in India."

Augusta, Ga., Central Labor Council for Labor Party Convention. AUGUSTA, Ga.—Voting as approval in response to a communication from the Labor Party, inviting attendance to its national convention to be held in Chicago on July 1, Augusta's Central Labor Union has heartily endorsed the objects of the proposed convention and while not to be actively represented at this gathering is in complete accord with the government's proposed national conference.

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