

ELECTRIC TRUST BOSSES IN PANIC

Forward To the Farmer-Labor Party at St. Paul

"THIRD DEGREE" METHODS OF CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT AROUSING CITIZENS' ANGER

This is the first of a series of articles that will expose the "goldfish" and "third degree" methods of the Chicago police department. The writer is a man who, as a police reporter in Chicago for years, has been in close contact with police activities and knows their methods from first hand.

Future articles will tell just how the police have "goldfished" prisoners and the close relation of the local capitalist papers with the police department of Chicago. These articles, beside exposing the cruel and inhuman treatment given suspects by the police will suggest the remedy. Watch for future articles.

ARTICLE I.

Why does the Chicago police department use the "goldfish"? That question has undoubtedly occurred to many people since William Wilson, teacher at the Harvard school, charged the police with torturing him in order to force a confession from him in connection with the murder of Robert Franks.

The reason is the inefficiency of the police department in detecting crime. The "goldfish" is their one best weapon for "clearing things up."

Police officers like to show a record of mysteries which have been solved. To the police who are not particularly quick minded the "goldfish" method presents the solution.

"Working for 180." Beside the fact that the mere record of a great number of crimes solved helps a police officer "get on" in the department there is always the chance that he will get a special reward in the form of either \$150 or \$350 dollars extra compensation for good work. This is called in police parlance "working for 180 bucks."

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INJUNCTION JUDGE GETS THE LAUGH AS WORKERS WIN

Leather Pushers Knock Faris for Ash Can

By MARTIN A. DILLON.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)
ST. LOUIS, June 15.—The leather workers of St. Louis, after enduring a rain of injunctions and adverse decisions from United States District Judge Faris are poking quiet smiles in his direction just now.

Most decent persons agreed with the union that Faris was going too far when he allowed a trunk company to take out an injunction against picketing on the ground that the strike was interfering with interstate commerce. No interference with shipments was practiced by the pickets.

It was to Laugh.

But that the United States supreme court should agree with ordinarily decent persons and rub dirt in Judge Faris' face is almost too good to be true. It almost makes one laugh at the federal district court. The injunction was unlawful, Chief Justice Taft officially told Faris.

A few smiles are reserved for the United States circuit court of appeals which was also reversed by the supreme court. Judge Stone of the appeals court dissented from his colleagues, taking the view later upheld by the supreme court.

Workers Win Strike.

St. St. Louis leather workers were forced to battle the employees while the open shop drive here was at its worst. The conflict was bitter, but the workers won in practically all the large factories. The usual flock of injunctions failed to break the strike.

Not content with winning, the leather union pushed its test case in the courts. In addition to their increase of wages and improved conditions won by the skirmish, the unionists succeeded in upsetting a damaging precedent which, if allowed to stand, would have menaced organized labor of the country with an abridgement of the right to strike.

BOSSES PUMP PROPAGANDA INTO WORKERS

New Employes Told to Worship Company

Fourth Article.
By KARL REEVE.

The Western Electric company jealously guards its system of low wages for the producing workers by its network of thousands of bosses, each one reporting to a superior, all of whom acts as a unit in keeping the wages of the piece and day rate workers down and the production high. I passed thru five bosses before arriving at the department where I was supposed to work.

As a straw boss, hired as a process inspector in charge of a group of girls, in the coil inspection department, I reported to B. Stock, head of the jack inspecting section.

Stock, in his turn, is responsible to Mr. Prevey. Prevey reports to J. M. Gordon, in charge of the coil winding process inspection section. Gordon reports to G. C. Knudsen, head of the metal coils and process inspection departments. Knudsen in his turn reports to D. E. Bicknell, head of the process inspection division. Bicknell reports to M. E. Berry, assistant superintendent of inspection, who reports to W. L. Robertson, superintendent of inspection. Robertson reports to Works Manager C. G.

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CONVENTION OF DISTRICT 73 MACHINISTS' UNION FOR AMALGAMATION

MILWAUKEE, June 15.—The convention of District 73 ended here today with the adoption of a motion to reaffirm the action on amalgamation of last year's convention. The motion was carried unanimously. The convention voted down a proposal to attempt to have the five other crafts of the system federation go into separate wage negotiations and leave the carmen out of it. This proposition, which would do nothing else than further separate the workers on the railroads than they are now, was voted down by 2,077 to 523.

The convention, which started on June 9, went on record for all progressive measures presented. It endorsed June 17, adopted a resolution condemning the infamous B. & O. plan, and decided to pay a special per capita tax to the system federation in order to organize the other crafts that are weaker.

YOU SAID IT!

The platform will have to be largely evasive, or it will do Mr. Coolidge's candidacy more harm than good.—Chicago Journal of Commerce editorial, June 10, 1924.

THE TASK BEFORE US

Statement by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party

TO THE DELEGATES AT THE
ST. PAUL CONVENTION:

The gathering of delegates representing the industrial workers and exploited farmers of this country meet in a historic moment. If our convention fulfills its duties to the workers in the industries and the workers upon the land, it will mark the beginning of a new epoch in the history of this country—the epoch of the triumphant march of the workers and farmers toward the goal of the abolition of exploitation by special privilege and the establishment of a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

We stand face to face with a new situation in the life of this nation. During the last half century there has grown up in this country a ruling group which has fastened its grip upon the means of wealth production and distribution and which uses its privileged position for the purpose of amassing great wealth for itself at the expense of those who produce the wealth in the industries and upon the land.

During the great world war, this group of exploiters consolidated its power. It made the government of our country even more completely an instrument to carry out its will. It uses that government to uphold and maintain its special privileges and to make easier its exploitation of the masses who work and produce wealth. Never before in this country has the government been so openly the agent of Wall Street. It is the agent of Wall Street in using the army and navy for the purpose of safeguarding the investments and securing new fields of investment for the capitalist exploiters in foreign lands.

America has become the most highly developed example of a small exploiting privileged class with its grip upon the throats of millions of people and amassing great wealth at the expense of their happiness and well-being.

The ruling class has its political expression in the Republican and Democratic parties. The administrations of both these parties serve special privilege alike.

The exploiters carry on their schemes for their own enrichment unchallenged because the political power of the group which suffers under this exploitation is unorganized.

The interests of the industrial workers, the interests of the agricultural laborers, the interests of the working farmers, are in direct conflict with those of the class which today is in power and has unchallenged control of the government. Yet, the industrial workers, the agricultural laborers, the working farmers, have no political party thru which they can challenge the rule of their exploiters and carry on the struggle to establish their own power in the government.

The great task which it is the duty of our convention to perform is to create for the industrial workers, the agricultural laborers, and the working farmers, a political party which will fight their battles. Such a political party can only be created if its platform expresses the economic interests of these groups.

It is not sufficient that the representatives of the industrial workers and farmers should meet in convention, nominate candidates, adopt a platform and return to their homes. Our work will not be done unless we build, not only for the 1924 presidential elections, but also for the future.

The work of wresting power from the ruling class in this country is not the work of one election campaign. Our victory cannot be won in the first struggle. We must build a powerful party which will fight today, and if it does not win today, can go on to new struggles until the day of victory does come.

If we can build such a party in our convention, then indeed we will have served the producers of this country well. We will have taken the first great stride on the road we will follow until the day comes when the workers and farmers of this country will establish a Workers' and Farmers' Government and use the power of that government for the producers of wealth and not to amass wealth for the privileged class.

LA FOLLETTE'S STAND.

Many workers and farmers of this country have looked to Senator LaFollette to lead the way in this struggle. The Workers Party

has never shared this view. The Workers Party recognized the fact that Senator LaFollette has never represented the economic interests of the industrial workers, the agricultural laborers, and the working farmers. There is nothing in the program which Senator LaFollette offers which will free these groups from the grip of special privilege.

Senator LaFollette still calls himself a Republican—a member of the party of special privilege. Senator LaFollette has taken his stand against our Convention and against the formation of a Party which will fight our battles.

The struggles of the industrial workers, the agricultural laborers and working farmers against their exploiters cannot be built around an individual. No individual can lead the way to victory for them. It is only thru a mighty mass movement closely knit together in a Workers' and Farmers' political party, fighting the day to day struggle against special privilege, that victory will come.

Senator LaFollette has elected to make his fight as an individual. He asks the workers and farmers to place their hopes upon him as an individual, in place of a strong party which will fight their battles.

Even if Senator LaFollette represented the industrial workers, agricultural laborers, and working farmers—which he does not and cannot—these groups could not place themselves at the mercy of an individual. They could not depend for the future development of their movement upon what Senator LaFollette would do. They would have to organize a party to fight their battles if they were to safeguard their interests.

With Senator LaFollette representing other economic groups, with Senator LaFollette still with one foot in the Republican Party, the workers and farmers in the St. Paul Convention can only say to him that he shall go his way and they will go their way. They will organize their party, they will make their fight, and build their party in the fight, and go on from struggle to struggle until they finally win their victory against the privileged class. It is certain that victory will only be won thru a powerful political party and not thru supporting an individual like Senator LaFollette.

The St. Paul Convention should select as its candidates a representative of the industrial workers and a working farmer who can stand before the exploited groups of producers as the embodiment of their interests. With such candidates and a party built on the same line, the Convention will fulfill the expectations of the great masses of workers and farmers of this country who are looking to St. Paul for hope in the struggle against their exploiters.

THE COMMUNISTS' PART

The Communists organized in the Workers Party realize full well that the struggle against special privilege will be a bitter struggle and that the movement which is now in formation will learn in the experiences of the struggle a step forward in policy which must be made before the fight can be won. The Communists know that out of the experiences of the struggle will come the knowledge that the workers and farmers must take control of the governmental power and use it against their class enemies, the exploiters, in order to abolish the entire system of capitalism before the fight will be ended.

While clearly conscious of this ultimate outcome of the fight against the exploiting group, the Communists believe that the Farmer-Labor movement is the first great step forward of the producers in this country. They are willing to co-operate wholeheartedly in the building of a Farmer-Labor Party that will represent the class interests of the industrial workers, the exploited farmers, and agricultural workers. It is because the Communists clearly understand the forces which are developing in American political life that they have thrown all their energy and strength into helping build a Farmer-Labor Party. They have co-operated with and are ready to continue to co-operate with all those who are in earnest in the struggle against special privilege and the building of a movement that will represent the political power of the producing classes.

FORWARD TO THE FARMER-LABOR PARTY!
FORWARD TO THE WORKERS' AND FARMERS' GOVERNMENT!

Central Executive Committee,
Workers Party of America,
William Z. Foster, Chairman,
C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary.

THOUSANDS BUY DAILY WORKER AS WESTERN ELECTRIC POLICE JAIL INVESTIGATOR ONCE MORE

With its efficiency system of slave-driving scab-bosses tottering, and its forty thousand employees rebellious at their non-union conditions, the Western Electric officials were Saturday aided by the states attorney Crowe's office and by the Cicero police, in another attempt to stop the DAILY WORKER exposure.

While Karl Reeve, reporter who exposed the speed-up piece-work practices of the company after working in the plant as an employe, was locked up in the Cicero police station, with an extra charge placed against him and his bail raised to \$200 cash bond,

Jack McCarthy, circulation manager of the DAILY WORKER, and a squad of "newsies," were selling two thousand copies of the DAILY WORKER in front of the Western Electric gates.

Reeve had been released on \$25.00 bond, to appear in the Cicero police court Saturday morning to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct. But after securing a jury trial to take place next Saturday, Reeve was told that another separate charge of distributing hand bills without a permit had been placed against him.

Crowe Man on Deck.
Frank Moutack, assistant state's attorney, attached to Robert E. Crowe's office, appeared against Reeve, as did A. Borg, the plain

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MINNESOTA IS MOVING INTO THE LIMELIGHT

LaFollette and Wisconsin out of the Picture

By J. LOUIS ENGDahl.
(Special to The Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 15.—Minnesota is moving into the limelight today with the rapid approach of the June 17th National Farmer-Labor Convention starting on Tuesday.

Minnesota moves into the picture while the state of Wisconsin, its next door neighbor, fades out.

It is the Minnesota of the workers and farmers, rallying around itself the class conscious toilers, in the cities and on the land, that takes its place in the center of the stage of the class struggle.

Discontent Sweeps Leftward.
It is the Wisconsin of the middle class cure-alls that have been peddled all these years as "the LaFollette idea," that passes into obscurity because

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AMALGAMATION BRINGS 400,000 LABORERS INTO ONE BIG BRITISH UNION

LONDON, June 15.—A British laborers union of 400,000 members will come into being July 1 thru the amalgamation of the National Amalgamated Union of Laborers, the Municipal Employees union and the National Union of General Workers.

The Amalgamated Engineering union is expected to amalgamate with the molders and ironfounders; the bricklayers and the plasterers and carpenters, and several woolen textile groups to form one body. The general council of the British Trades Union congress is promoting amalgamation energetically.

On to St. Paul with the Daily Worker

THE BEST reports of the National Farmer-Labor Convention at St. Paul, Minn., starting June 17th, will appear in the DAILY WORKER. It will report the reply of the masses of workers and farmers to the attack of LaFollette, Gompers and others on the class farmer-labor movement. It's best writers will be on the job. You cannot get along without the reports of Robert Minor, fresh from the Cleveland Convention, J. Louis Engdahl, Earl R. Browder, Jay Lovestone, William Z. Foster, C. E. Ruthenberg, Joseph Manley, and others. Better subscribe for two months, at the low special rate of \$1, and also get the DAILY WORKER, for the important conventions of the democratic party at New York City, and the gathering of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, at Cleveland, starting July 4th, to be followed by the Socialist Party convention. Send in your subscription, with those of three others, on the accompanying blank today!

Make Your Answer Today!

THE DAILY WORKER,
1113 W. Washington Blvd.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Enclosed find \$..... to cover the list of subscriptions to the DAILY WORKER taken on the list below. These "subs" were secured at the Special Rate of \$1 for two months. This is my effort to let the workers and farmers know the truth about the attacks by LaFollette, Gompers and the whole yellow press on the class farmer-labor movement that will organize its forces at the St. Paul Farmer-Labor Convention starting June 17th:

NAME ADDRESS

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Sent in by.....
Write plainly, in ink if possible. Better print the names. Send in for special \$1 for two months sub cards.

WORKERS AND FARMERS GATHERING IN ST. PAUL

FARMER-LABOR IN MINNESOTA PRIMARY TODAY

Expect Communists to Make Big Showing

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN (Special to The Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, June 15.—The Minnesota state primaries, to be held tomorrow, will witness an important struggle between the left and right wings of the state Farmer-Labor party, according to C. A. Hathaway, national secretary of the Arrangements Committee for the June 17th Convention of the National Farmer-Labor movement.

Minnesota law requires that the nominated candidates meet directly after the primaries and elect a state committee of the party. The left wing, rank and file Farmer-Laborites, are pledged to support and put into power as the official committee, the committee elected by the state convention, while the right wing, the present Pike machine, will disregard the convention's committee, and elect one composed of reactionary labor politicians.

71 Candidates in the Field.

There are 71 candidates on the Farmer-Labor ticket, said Hathaway. There are eight candidates for governor, and seven for all other offices, except that of United States senator. The race for this last office is between Senator Magnus Johnson, who appears likely to win, Michael Ferch and Hjalmar Dantes, Communist. Dantes made no personal campaign. He was put on the ballot by the Workers Party, and any votes cast for him will be straight Communist votes.

The three most likely candidates for governor are Tom Davis, Victor Lawson and Floyd Olson. Davis is a lawyer, a supporter of the Pike machine. Lawson is editor of the Hillier Tribune, a member of the International Typographical Union, and has been a progressive for thirty years. Floyd Olson is supported by Minneapolis labor, but has little strength in the rest of the state. But the Minneapolis vote may be strong enough to nominate him.

The most important candidate for lieutenant governor is Emil E. Holmes, national secretary of the World War Veterans, and Frank H. Keyes, banker of International Falls. Holmes is a left winger and supported by the Workers Party. The candidate for secretary of state supported by the Workers Party is Susie W. Stageberg, secretary of the Minnesota Non-Partisan League of Women's Clubs. She is opposed by E. A. Preuss and Andrew Trovatin, both progressives.

Claim Sullivan's Election.

The candidate for attorney general, Thomas Sullivan, supported by the Workers Party, has a walkaway. There is no strength in his opponents. The prominent candidates for Railroad and Warehouse Inspector are O. M. Thomasson, renegade socialist, most of whose campaign has consisted in attacks on the Communists, and bombastic waving of the red flag; A. E. Smith, supported by the Workers Party, and Fred Tilquist, member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Tilquist was a strong candidate up to last week, when he issued a statement to the press urging the voters of the fourth congressional district to support Oscar Keller, republican candidate for congress. The reason for this statement was that the candidate opposing Keller is a Communist, and, rather than see a Communist elected, Tilquist sacrificed his own support. But no support has been withdrawn from J. F. Emme, and Tilquist's chances have been wrecked.

Bentall Makes Strong Showing.

The left wing candidates for congress all stand a good chance. In the eighth district, out of five candidates, J. O. Bentall, Communist, is expected to get second or third place at least, and in the fifth district, out of six running, J. O. Johnson, member of the Workers Party, is also expected to attract a heavy vote.

In the fourth district, J. F. Dunne, is unopposed on the Farmer-Labor ticket. He is a member of the Workers Party, and has been Socialist candidate for mayor of St. Paul three times.

In the tenth district the reactionaries are strong. Hicks, formerly of a Non-Partisan League, is running the democratic ticket. George D. Sawyer, formerly connected with the Socialist party, and the defunct apologete, is running on the Farmer-Labor platform, and has the support of the right wing in the party. The left wing socialist, has the support of the Workers Party and the elements in the Farmer-Labor

MINNESOTA MOVING INTO LIMELIGHT

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fore the growing strength of the leftward sweep of mass discontent.

A new day dawns with June 17 for the nation's oppressed. The workers and farmers coming across the nation for the St. Paul gathering on Tuesday are not looking for a "leader." They are looking and planning for an organization to unite their numbers.

Wisconsin has been held up hitherto as the "radical state," the state of new ideas, the state with new plans. But Wisconsin is now history. LaFollette, like Palmer and Daugherty, has issued his ukase against the Communists. LaFollette has been crying around Wall Street's national Republican convention at Cleveland. He has been putting about Cleveland, trying to sell his platform of piffles to Lodge, Butler, Burton, Wadsworth and the other pet puppets of the plutocracy.

Let the Many Laugh.

And the reports of the delegates to "June 17," already arriving here, is that the workers and the farmers of the nation have been laughing uproariously at the LaFollette antics, just as they are considering the "Coolidge-Dawes" ticket as the biggest joke in all America's political history.

LaFollette hasn't made a dent in the June 17 convention. It did not need the reports of the arriving delegates to support this view. If LaFollette had been able to confuse the workers and farmers of the nation in their efforts to establish a class party of their own, then Mr. LaFollette would have certainly received greater consideration at Cleveland, from the office boys of the House of Morgan.

But LaFollette and his Wisconsin middle class ideas have gone down in the American political struggle. They have taken the count, not only of the regulation ten under the usual Queensbury rules, but they have received a complete knockout for all time.

FRANCE CHANGES GOVERNMENT; OLD POLICIES STAY

Herriot's Cabinet Little Bit of Everything

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)

PARIS, June 15.—After all the political fuss over the change of government, the new premier, Edouard Herriot, has announced a cabinet that will undoubtedly, carry on much the same policies as the old. Even the advent of France's first Protestant president does not so far, seem to have made much change, tho it is predicted existing relations with the Vatican will be broken.

The new president, Gaston Doumergue, is acceptable to both conservative and liberal forces and has succeeded in breaking up the loose alliance which composed the "left bloc."

Anti-German War Minister.

Herriot's minister of war is General Maurice Nollet, non-partisan, who was bitterly opposed by the Germans as head of the military control commission. The new cabinet was supposed to be one with a conciliatory policy toward Germany, so that the choice of Nollet is puzzling to those who expected the new government to essentially change the policy of the old regarding the German situation.

Herriot conferred with President Doumergue Saturday and announced later that he would go to confer with Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England next Saturday. Herriot has not made any further statement of what he intends to do to the previous arrangement with the Vatican whereby French consuls acted as Catholic emissaries in certain foreign sections.

Anti-Clerical Rule.

Herriot is anti-clerical and Doumergue is Calvinist (Presbyterian in the United States); so the Catholic influence in the new government is a matter of considerable speculation. It was very strong in the old Poincare-Millerand government.

The new French cabinet which meets today and goes before the chamber of deputies tomorrow is:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs, Edouard Herriot; minister of war, Gen. Maurice Nollet; minister of justice, Rene Renoult; minister of the interior, Camille Chautemps; minister of finance, Etienne Clementel; minister of the navy, Jacques Dumestiel; minister of commerce, M. Raynaldy; minister of public works, Victor Peytral; minister of education, Francois Albert; minister of labor and health, Justin Godart; minister of the colonies, Edouard Daladier; minister of pensions, Edouard Bovier-Lapierre; minister of agriculture, M. Queuille; minister of liberated regions, Victor Delbos.

Under secretaries—Posts and telegraphs, Piers Robert; merchant marine, Leon Meyer; aviation, Laurent Eynas; technical instruction, Vincent De Moro-Giafferi.

Today, from the broad masses of the workers and farmers there rises the demand for the mass Farmer-Labor party, "the Minnesota idea" that goes thundering across the land, the only real phenomena worth while in this year's presidential struggle.

Filiver Caravans on the Way.

Last week saw the caravans of the workers and farmers starting toward St. Paul. Three cloudbursts struck the Nebraskans, reports William H. Green, secretary of the Progressive party of Nebraska, already here, but they will arrive on time just the same. Charles Gordon Dawes, the Chicago banker, who is now the Republican "Hell 'n' Maria" candidate for vice president, hails from Nebraska. When the Nebraska farmers heard of the selection of this head of Chicago's powerful Central Trust company as running mate for "Strikebreaker" Cal Coolidge, they just pulled their belts a little tighter in preparation for the fight for the class party at St. Paul.

J. L. Beebe, chairman of the Progressive party, is also here from Nebraska. There will be more than a score of delegates from this state in all.

Ayres in "Covered Wagon."

Tom Ayres, candidate for United States senator in South Dakota on the Farmer-Labor party ticket, drove in from Mitchell, S. D., in his Ford sedan, the latest in "covered wagons" from the wheat belt and the cattle plains. More than twoscore delegates will answer present from this state on Tuesday.

Charles E. Taylor, Montana state senator and member of the executive committee of the Montana Farmer-Labor party, is also among the early arrivals.

All of these enthusiastically reiterated in person the declarations they had already sent to Joseph Manley, secretary of the Federated Farmer-Labor party, that they were going ahead with the formation of the class Farmer-Labor party in spite of the LaFollette denunciation of June 17.

THE BOSSES OF ONE OF WALL STREET'S POLITICAL PARTIES

William V. Hodges, attorney, Denver, Colo., was made treasurer of the Republican National Committee at a meeting here today.

Hodges is president of the Denver Civil and Commercial Association and a graduate of Columbia university. He is 48.

William M. Butler, Massachusetts, who managed Coolidge's pre-convention campaign, was made chairman of the committee.

Roy West, of Chicago, was selected as the new secretary.

Ralph A. Williams, Oregon, and Charles A. Hillis, New York, were named vice-chairmen to succeed themselves.

Mrs. A. T. Hart, of Louisville, Ky., widow of the national committeeman, succeeds Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton as the woman's vice-chairman of the committee.

Jap of Another Color.

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—The reactionary press of Mexico is praising the new American exclusion against Japanese. But at the end of their articles the editors tuck in the statement that if Mexicans dared advocate a Mexican-Japanese alliance, the United States would appropriate Mexican sovereignty over night.

MINNESOTA! VOTE FOR THESE MEN JUNE 16! FORGET OLD PARTIES!

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 15.—Here are the men the Workers party members and its many sympathizers, of District 9, are urged to support in the Minnesota primary elections tomorrow.

For U. S. Senator—Hjalmar Dantes, Orr.

For Lieutenant Governor—Emil E. Holmes, Hopkins.

For Secretary of State—Susie W. Stageberg, Red Wing.

For State Treasurer—Carl Berg, Erskine.

For Attorney General—Thos. V. Sullivan, St. Paul.

For Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner—A. E. Smith, St. Paul.

Representatives for Congress.

1st District—Otto Sauder.

2nd District—O. F. Swanjord.

3rd District—J. B. Lokkjos.

4th District—J. F. Emme, St. Paul.

5th District—J. O. Johnson, Minneapolis.

6th District—Halver S. Halverson.

7th District—O. J. Kvaie.

8th District—J. O. Bentall, Duluth.

9th District—Knut Wefald.

10th District—Irving G. Scott.

Representatives in State Legislature.

29th District—Oscar Coover.

35th District—Emil S. Youngdahl.

THE FIGHTER THE BOSSES HATE



Drawn Specially for the Daily Worker by K. A. SUVANTO.

STRATEGIC ADVICE FROM THE ENEMY

Messenger: "Drive away that little fellow with the big fists! We don't like him. He is a devil to fight and always first to go over the top."

NEW OUTRAGE BY FASCISTI AROUSES ITALY

Missing Deputy May Be Murdered

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROME, Italy, June 15.—Responsibility for the brutal kidnapping and possible murder of the socialist deputy Giacomo Matteotti, bitter opponent of the Mussolini dictatorship, is being laid at the door of officials of the Fascisti government. Reports that the body of the Socialist was found in a wood near Vico are current here.

Opposition to the Fascisti, which has been growing steadily for many months, has come to a head in street battles between the Socialists and Communists and the black shirts.

The factions of the left, knowing that the government is making frantic efforts to hush the matter up, have combined in declaring a general strike by refusing to attend the sessions of the chamber until the parties guilty of the frame-up have been punished. An interparty council to direct strategy against the government has been formed to function during the coming crisis. Mussolini has answered by ordering the entire "black shirt" militia mobilized for his protection.

No action has been permitted against Filicelli, director of the Fascist paper Corrieri Italiano, altho it has been definitely established that he hired the automobile in which Matteotti was kidnapped.

Fear of the militancy of Matteotti against the government, resulting from his violent tirade against Mussolini's financial policy at the opening of the chamber two weeks ago, is reported to be the cause of the deputy's mysterious disappearance.

Weak palliative measures, such as the temporary arrest of Bumini, Fascist partisan, are being taken by Mussolini in an attempt to save the face of the government. He angrily denied the right of any one to make attacks upon the cabinet, however, and declared himself in accord with the friends of the government who hope that it will take advantage of the present situation to rid the party of all elements which have a leaning to the left.

Boost Cotton Growing.

MOSCOW, May 10.—(By Mail).—The government of Bokhara is working to restore the cotton growing industry in the country. The growers are granted loans of American and local seeds, while the more needy also receive certain money loans. Moreover, the irrigation system has been considerably improved.

Co-operative Movement Grows.

BACHMUT, June 15.—The co-operative movement of the Don Basin is steadily growing. Since last November the business of the labor co-operatives has grown 221 per cent. The village co-operatives are doing a monthly business of 400,000 rubles.

"THIRD DEGREE" TORTURES BARED

(Continued from page 1.)

Crime detection runs something like this in Chicago. A crime is committed. The police arrive on the scene and question the victim, if he happens to be alive, or the witnesses. Then, if it is a robbery or burglary, they round up the suspects. A suspect is any one who is in the vicinity of the scene of the crime. They are taken to the police station and a desk sergeant or lieutenant tells them they are guilty and it is "all cleared up." They are yelled at and frightened half out of their wits.

Blows and Threats. If there is the slightest circumstantial evidence against them they are struck and beaten, not very hard, but that is made up for by threats. A confession is demanded and all sorts of punishment promised.

No one is ever told that he is under arrest and that he has certain rights, one of which is to refuse any and all questions. Any one who refuses to answer all questions is presumed to be guilty and is then given "his medicine."

"Give Him His."

If the prisoner talks about his rights he is marked down as a "wise guy." The police begin to "give him his," and promise more. The writer, who has been a police reporter in Chicago, believes that the police do not know that prisoners have rights. There is certainly no machinery for educating them to a knowledge of the rights of an accused person.

If the crime which the police wish to "clear up" is a murder, the procedure is a little different. They first seek a motive and then get any one and every one they suspect of having such a motive and "give it to 'im."

The search for a motive on the part of the police doesn't go very far. They simply ask Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, who represents the coroner on all murder cases. It must be said for Springer that he has never been known to take part in the "goldfishing" of a suspect or even to approve of its being done.

Doctor Saves Cops.

Springer's intelligence and 25 years' experience in murder cases is the greatest help the police have in clearing up murders. On a murder trail alone 99 out of every 100 police officers in Chicago would be lost without him.

Once a suspect is arrested his torture begins in much the same fashion as that given suspects of lesser crimes. But it only begins that way; with a murder suspect the terrorizing goes much further. It is then that the real "goldfishing" begins.

A "goldfishing" begins with loud shouts and many curses. Gradually it progresses to the stage of the rubber hose. A suspect is taken into a room with a squad of detectives and uniformed policemen and is shouted and cursed at. If he will not talk or tries to explain himself in a manner not satisfactory to the police, some one "takes a crack at him."

Strike from Rear.

This is usually done by some one standing at the prisoner's rear. He is hit in the back of the head or struck on the shoulder or the back. Usually the prisoner turns and the whole room full of police shout, "Turn around here you son of a bitch."

If the questioning reveals nothing the police wait the officer in charge asks two or three men to take the prisoner into another room and there he or she (the police "goldfish"

women as well as men) is told this is their last chance to tell the truth. If they repeat their story or "try to stall," the punishment begins.

A rubber hose with slits cut in it (the slits running the long way of the hose) is produced and a beating is given. A rubber hose is a favorite weapon with the police because it is easy to get, easy to get rid of and inflicts great punishment when "properly" used. The slits leave large welts which are very painful for hours but then disappear.

If the suspect still refuses to "kick thru" he is beaten further and threatened more and kept awake for days if necessary and not fed or given a drink.

That is the "goldfish" in general terms; what it is in particular cases will be told in further articles.

FARRELL MEN WILL BE TRIED ON JUNE 23

Steel Workers Fight Trust and Klan

MERCER, Pa., June 15.—All efforts of the defendants in the Farrell criminal syndicalism cases to get a postponement of their trials were unsuccessful. The next cases will be called on June 23. John Radias and Tony Kovacovich will be the next to be tried.

The Ku Klux Klan is putting all its efforts into having the trials of these foreign workers rushed so they can point to some assistance they have given the steel trust bosses in killing radicalism among the workers. The Klan has adopted the prosecution of the Farrell defendants as their job in this section. The bosses have no interest in the Klan's fight against the Catholics and the Jew but they are willing to be shown down by the Klan if the Klan will help them kill any threat of unionism that raises its head within the steel trusts' domain.

The defendants have made no secret of the fact that they want a postponement of the trials so they can raise money to help in their defense. But that is just why the Klan and the prosecuting attorney want to rush the trials; they don't want these men to have a chance of being able to put up an adequate defense.

Unless the trial of these two workers is to be lost for lack of funds the workers of the rest of the country must come to their aid by sending contributions at once. This fight is a fight for the rights of the foreign-born worker, both against the steel trust and the Ku Klux Klan.

Contributions for the defense should be sent to Max Lerner, organizer of District 8 of the Workers Party, Room 315 Labor Temple, 2536 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dying Worker Saves Lives.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 15.—Frank Watson, railroad telegrapher, died of heart ailment at his post in a switch tower here. When the body was discovered the hands were tightly clutching the signals which held all trains and averted collision and loss of life.

PINCHOT'S MEN BREAK UP BIG PHILA OUTING

Wicks Arrested for Criticising "Cal"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 15.—Neither the thousands of picnickers at Schutzen Park, nor the steel state's mounted police were disturbed from their activities by the heavy rain storm which broke here Saturday.

The police rode in on the crowds of merry-makers and arrested H. M. Wicks of New York who was making the principal speech, which included remarks not flattering to the little caution in the White House. The happy picnickers were dispersed and Wicks taken to jail on the charge of "disorderly conduct."

The picnic has been scheduled for rain or shine and was for the benefit of the DAILY WORKER. The people had come in droves since morning, and were in the height of the fun when the mounted Cossacks arrived, "fashionably late," and broke up the crowd around the speaker.

Music and Fun Any Way.

The Lithuanian Singing society and the O. Lyman Union orchestra had been making the park ring with music, and the dancers were stepping it at a great rate just before the police butted in. Games of all kinds and contests of various sorts had filled the children, grown-up or otherwise, with joy. The hot dogs were yelping from the stove and everybody was gloriously happy and ready to listen with enthusiasm to the well-known speaker.

But the steel trust has its own notion of how to run a state, and didn't miss the opportunity to send its Cossacks to join the picnic and create a disturbance. The steel lords, Gary, Schwab and their gang don't care how rowdy the Ku Klux or American Legion Fascists get in Pennsylvania, but let a bunch of honest workmen and their families go out for a good time and they declare it's unbecoming to the humble state of slaves and send their armed horse guards to "put sense in the workers' heads" by knocking the men on their heads and riding as terrifyingly as possible into the ranks of the women and children.

Steel Trust for Fascism.

Freedom in Pennsylvania is only allowed as the steel trust sees fit. Free rein to the hoodlum Klansmen, who put the jinx on the trials of workers whose only crime was their class consciousness, like the men in the Farrell cases, but nothing doing when the workers themselves want a little fun.

The steel "daddies" of little Calvin-of-the-White House guard their puppet's reputation even more carefully than he does himself. Workers who don't see what a nice, clean little boy the oily party has put in the big chair and intends to keep there, mustn't call Cal a "strikebreaker" or anything disparaging. So H. M. Wicks from New York was arrested by the Cossacks, acting for the steel trust, when he departed from the conventional adoration-of-the-president policy allowed by the steel "daddies" who tried so hard to make congress agree with Cal in not forcing them to pay such heavy taxes.

The Philadelphia workers, in spite of the lack of old Bill Penn's "brotherly love" ideas and practices in the state named for him, are not discouraged by this latest attack upon them, and consider that their picnic wasn't at all a failure. Rain and mounted Cossacks and arrests can't spoil their spirit, they declare proudly, and plan even greater activities for the DAILY WORKER and for the movement in the United States for a real class Farmer-Labor party, which will ultimately tell the steel lords and Cal where to get off the map.

Send in that Subscription Today!

FARMERS MORTGAGED UP TO THE EYES; JUST READ THESE FIGURES

(By The Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—Mortgages on farms, homes and business properties in the United States are increasing at the rate of a billion dollars a year and now amount to almost \$25,000,000,000 dollars, according to a report of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

This is greater than the total amount of money in circulation in the country plus all the gold and silver reserves in the United States treasury. Nor do the figures in the report include mortgage loans and bonds issues secured by coal, timber and mineral lands, railways, city transit companies, industrial plants and the like.

Western Electric Preaches Open Shop Ideals

SPEEDED UP EMPLOYEES TOLD TO TRUST THEIR GREEDY BOSSES

(Continued from page 1.)
Stoll, who keeps the ball rolling by reporting to others in New York.

At Bottom of Bosses' Ladder.
B. Stock, to whom I reported, is not even included in the telephone directory of the Western Electric, which contains the names of several thousand bosses. Prevey could not be found in this book, either. It was into this layer of bosses that I was supposed to hurl my way, mounting step by step, with "plenty of opportunity, plenty of room at the top, and advancement depending on my own ability," according to Stock.

In hiring me, G. C. Knudsen, a rather eccentric, nervous, bald-headed little fellow, head of two inspection departments, followed out when he hired me the usual process of filling the new employe with bunk such as that emanating from the president of the company, Charles DuBois.

Getting a Dose of Ideals.
DuBois said: "You who are new to the service will find that your opportunity to get ahead rests in yourselves and will be helped by your realization of the company's character and your increasing devotion to its ideals. The underlying reason for our successful growth, as I see it, has been an honest effort to do a good job every day and to deal fairly with everybody. This character must never be weakened or impaired by a single action that is mean or tricky."

Tricky Knudsen.
DuBois, is he is sincere, evidently has never run across his department head, G. C. Knudsen. He is the trickiest man to whom I ever tried to sell my labor. Knudsen, in fact, has a reputation thruout the plant for being not only eccentric, but also sharp and tricky. The man in office No. 2, Mr. Noble, in the employment division, used that very word in telling me about Knudsen.

"I am going to send you up to Knudsen to try to land an inspection job," said Noble, the employment hot air merchant. "You'll have to be on your guard every minute. Knudsen is a tricky customer. He asks a lot of tricky questions. He'll try to trip you up, but you answer him right back. You may not land a job with him, as he's a tough customer, but try your luck any way."

Knudsen Hires Him.
Thus warned, I went upstairs to see Knudsen, who sat at his desk in the middle of the inspection department, No. 6643, on the fourth floor. Besides the quizzing of Knudsen, I was subjected to the scrutiny of Gordon and Stock, who stood there while the interview was going on. Knudsen grilled me about my answers to the application blanks, and in spite of his fickleness, altho the only true statement in my application was my name, Knudsen in the end hired me.

I talked frankly to Knudsen about my experience in the shipyards; how I used the system there of working for a short time at a job, quitting, and hiring out in another yard at the same general sort of work at a higher salary.

Making Good—for the Boss.
"Well, we don't want you to do that here," Knudsen snorted. "We want you to stick with us if you intend to work for this company. The only work I have open is day work; there is no piece work at present, and you'll have to make your own incentive the desire for promotion. You've got to be on the job in this company if you want to make good—on your toes every minute."

Knudsen told me the same thing Stock said: "You'll hear a lot around here about how bad the company treats its employes. But don't listen to that anybody tells you. There are a lot of loafers and floaters drifting around in the plant who will never get anywhere. If they get low wages it's because they don't earn any more. There are old timers who have been with the company for years who point to their long service with the company and say they have been treated shabbily because their wages are small and they have not been promoted."

Don't Listen to Kickers.
Knudsen leaned over toward me, drawing earnestly with his pencil as he exclaimed: "Don't believe these fellows. Close your ears to their kicks. They are just like those floaters who get into one department and work a little while, then want to change to another department. We don't transfer these fellows, unless they are not doing a good job where they are."

Jobs are just gaping, waiting for a bright young fellow to come along and snap them up. There is opportunity for all of us. I must be ambitious as well as you."

Knudsen tried to be enthusiastic as he was handing out the futile platitudes used by every large corporation in this country. They use these platitudes to try to hide the fact that they are running the plant not in the interest of giving "bright young fellows advancement," but to make money out of the labor of the men for their stockholders.

Business of \$200,000,000.
DuBois lets this leak out in the same statement quoted above, in

which he prates about the character of the Western Electric, when he says: "The Western Electric has a history of marvelous growth, from the first tiny shop of 1869 to AN ANNUAL BUSINESS NOW OF MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS."

"Results are what count," Knudsen told me. "Of course, till you get over your period of training you won't be worth very much to us. You won't be earning the money we give you, and we can't start you off very high. The next promotion period comes in six months. When we hire a man, our knowledge of psychology and his application have something to do with our opinion of him. But if you want promotion you have to demonstrate your loyalty to the company—your ability—and you'll have to produce results."

"Always-a-Chance" Bunk.
"I can tell you this," Knudsen continued, trying to make me as anxious for the job as possible, and trying to salve over the low salary with bunk, "there is always a chance for advancement. Yes, sir, there are jobs just gaping for somebody to come along," he repeated. "I myself must be ambitious. I have to work my way up the ladder the same as you do. All our bosses come right from the ranks. We all have an equal chance in this great organization."

I told Knudsen when he again pressed me to promise not to quit, that I didn't see why any man in his right mind would take a job with Western Electric at such a salary and then not expect promotion. "Of course I expect promotion," I told him. "I wouldn't want to work very long on the salary you are giving me."

Knudsen had me down for 50 cents an hour, but it was finally arranged that I should work for \$30 a week. I had the feeling that the cost reduction department, which was busy in Knudsen's department slashing wages and firing men, had me down as an unsuspecting new man for a piece of especially dirty work.

A Ride With Joe.
In the next issue I will tell how I took a ride in Joe's elevator, Joe being the man who has worked thirty years for the company, and the entire time been promoted from the freight to the passenger elevator, and given a four-star button as a reward for his years of service. I will also tell later about the medical examination which every Western Electric employe has to pass thru, and will give some more inside dope given me by some of the Western Electric bosses.

Detroit Can Judge Whether Dawes is Right Next Thursday

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
DETROIT, Mich., June 15.—The actual conditions found to prevail in Germany by American investigators, such as General Dawes and Major Allen, will be shown on the screen at the Carpathia hall, Elmwood and Preston Sts., Thursday, June 19, at 8 p. m. The actual question of reparation will have to be settled between the experts' commission and the various governments, but the fantastic sums paid by German workers for bread, cabbage, herring and other bare necessities of life are graphically shown in this picture—"Russia and Germany, a Tale of Two Republics."

Recent developments in Sovietland are also shown, notably the International Agricultural Exposition, the evolution of Russian agriculture and the care and training of the children, but the emphasis is laid upon German conditions.

Wholesale Killing of Koreans After Jap Earthquake

(By the Federated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 15.—Japanese atrocities and officially-inspired massacres of Koreans at the time of the Japanese earthquake last summer are the subject of a claim for reparations which the republic of Korea, maintained by political exiles is holding over the head of the Tokio government. The Korean commission here has reports from Japanese official sources showing that 3,855 Koreans were slaughtered at that time.

"The incidents are too numerous and horrible for publication," it says. "Two thousand Koreans, both men and women, were the victims of one massacre. Roped together in groups of ten, they were shot down and bayoneted by detachments of infantry, cavalry and gendarmes, in systematic regulated slaughter."

Telegraphers' Bank Prospers.
ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Celebrating its first anniversary June 9th, a statement issued by the Telegraphers National Bank of this city shows deposits have increased from \$1,316,488.41 to nearly \$5,000,000. Fifty-one per cent of the stock is held by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

MILITANTS AT WESTERN ELECTRIC



See them Smile: They sell the DAILY WORKER at Western Electric.

ELECTRIC BOSSES IN PANIC

(Continued from page 1.)

clothes champion of the Western Electric, who arrested Reeve in front of the Western Electric gates last week. It was Moutaock who insisted to Judge Henry Sandusky, that Reeve's bail be raised to \$400 real estate or \$200.00 cash.

The DAILY WORKER was much in evidence in the courtroom. Moutaock mumbled to the judge about "This kind of stuff they are printing against the Western Electric." He ignored the charges which were before Reeve and confined himself to condemning the DAILY WORKER for daring to favor the employes in the Western Electric in their fight against the low wage speed system of their employes.

After Judge Sandusky had set the hearing for next Saturday, A. Borg insisted that Reeve be locked up while waiting for Bob Sullivan to bring the cash bail out from the DAILY WORKER office. Borg took every thrust at the Western Electric as a personal insult to him. The DAILY WORKER begins to wonder why.

Cusses at DAILY WORKER.
Attaches of the Cicero police court told the DAILY WORKER reporter while he was in the cell that Borg was upstairs swearing at the DAILY WORKER. "Borg is no good. He is a mean old cuss," one court room attaché told Reeve. "He didn't need to lock you up while you were waiting for the bail. There is a burglar upstairs now who has already been

found guilty and they are letting him wait upstairs. Borg simply is peeved because you showed him up in the DAILY WORKER."

A prominent owner of a group of Cicero news stands stopped in front of Reeve's cell and said, "Say, can you let me have one of your DAILY WORKERS? That's some paper. I've seen all kinds of papers, but I never saw one like that." This man agreed to sell the papers on his Cicero stands and slipped his name and address into the cell.

Tom Myerscough asked Judge Sandusky how it happened that there were two separate complaints Saturday, when only the charge of disorderly conduct was filed when Reeve was arrested. "I filed that charge yesterday," Borg interrupted. "The desk sergeant couldn't find another ordinance to hold him on, but I found it."

"Twill Do Him Good."
Borg later asked Tom Myerscough for a copy of the DAILY WORKER. "Sure," said Myerscough, "read it, it'll do you good." Borg read the paper a while and then paddled over to Moutaock, who seems to be guarding the interests of the Western Electric Company as a representative of scab State's Attorney Crowe.

Borg and Moutaock were heard to console each others feelings as they read the Western Electric articles in the DAILY WORKER. "Just think," said Borg indignantly, "they had the nerve to run down the wonderful Western Electric doctor."

"If this is the kind of stuff they are printing, they better look out," said Moutaock, pointing to the article exposing the trickery of the many thousand straw bosses. "This is terrible stuff."

Borg was the joke of the place Saturday. "Borg is as sore as a wet hen," one policeman said as he stopped and gave Reeve a cigarette. "He's upstairs gnashing his teeth. I told him he was a damn fool."

The judge, Henry Sandusky, is a pleasant enough young fellow, who, if left to himself, would probably have dismissed the case. But Borg was running around like a little Western Electric lap-dog Saturday. Taking DAILY WORKER articles to the state's attorney's man, calling for the blood of the DAILY WORKER, and locking his reporter up for two hours in a rotten, stinking cell.

Unionization Must Come.
But the sales of the DAILY WORKER around the Western Electric gates, continue to climb by the thousand, and the Western Electric efficiency system of low wages and high speed production* has drifted perilously near to the rocks.

For the first time in the history of the company it is seen that in the Workers Party and the DAILY WORKER the Western Electric employes have strong friends and the Western Electric slave-driving profit seekers have bitter enemies. For the first time complete unionization of the Western Electric Company plant is seen to be feasible and desirable.

Miners Oust Ku Klux Member Who Wore Nighty Wrong Time

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15.—Ivan Mackin, until yesterday a member of Local No. 2656 of the United Mine Workers of America of Livingston, Ill., had to be escorted from town by deputy sheriffs after he had been found guilty of being a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Mackin some time ago took part in a booze raid and was suspected of membership in the hooded hoodlums. Formal charges were preferred against him in the union.

At yesterday's meeting of Local No. 2656, with over 600 members present, the trial of Mackin was held. In compliance with the regulations of the union, a court was appointed which conducted the investigation and hearing.

When brought before the bar of the union, Mackin stubbornly denied membership in the K. K. K. Later, under severe cross-examination, he admitted that he had joined the nighty brigade about six months ago. He then admitted that he was at present a member of the "State Constabulary," an organization known to be of Klan origin and having no legal standing.

The verdict of the union was that he was a member of the Klan, which was in violation of the constitution of the U. M. W. of A., and that he be expelled from the union forthwith. It was at this juncture that the deputy sheriffs thought it advisable to extend protection to Mackin against the wrath of the members of the union.

Key Pounders Get Raise.
ST. LOUIS, June 15.—About 115 telegraphers employed by the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association are affected by a recent decision of the rail board granting a five cents hourly increase of wages. The men had demanded 7.76c and two weeks' vacation with pay. The board refused to pass upon the vacation question.

The company offered the men a two cent increase before the matter went to the board. All of the employes are members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Every new subscriber increases the influence of the DAILY WORKER.

WESTERN ELECTRIC BOSSES CANNOT KEEP TRUTH FROM THEIR EMPLOYEES

The Western Electric Company has found itself powerless to stop the truth about their damnable speed-up piece-work system from reaching the employes thru the DAILY WORKER, which has exposed the brazen bunk peddled by the company to keep the employes down.

Thousands of copies of the DAILY WORKER are being sold at the Western Electric gates every day. At noon yesterday over 1,600 copies of the DAILY WORKER were sold in front of the gates in twenty-five minutes. On Thursday the entire edition of the DAILY WORKER was sold out, and orders coming into the office for 275 copies had to remain unfilled. It was difficult to dig up enough DAILY WORKERS Thursday for the office files.

The campaign of the DAILY WORKER and the Workers Party showing up the false promotion, and good-will propaganda of the Western Electric efficiency hot-air artists, has shown the Western Electric workers that in the DAILY WORKER the workers have their own newspaper which protects their interests against the onslaught of large profit-seeking capitalists.

Monday the Young Workers League will have a statement in the DAILY WORKER which will be of interest to the many thousand young men and young women employed in the Western Electric plant. Yesterday an extra four thousand copies of the DAILY WORKER were run off the press, and every one found its way to the hands of a Western Electric employe.

School Runs Scab Shop.
LAWRENCE, Kas., June 15.—Non-union conditions are stubbornly maintained at the Kansas state university printery at Lawrence. The superintendent, who hopes to become state public printer by catering to the old industrial court anti-labor group of politicians, is a former member of the typographical union. Lawrence Local 51 is fighting to unionize the college shop

Superior, Wisconsin Sends Four Delegates To St. Paul Meet

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 15.—Four delegates from this city will be at the Farmer-Labor party convention, June 17. The Trades and Labor assembly appointed Karl Milde of the carmen's union to represent them at the convention. In addition to this the office workers' union is sending Miss Helen Helonen. The Co-operative Central exchange, which is a co-operative wholesale and bakery, will be represented by their manager, Eskel Ronn. Matti Tenhunen will represent the Tyomies society, publishers of the Tyomies, Finnish daily.

The Northern States Co-operative league, an educational society, whose aim is the furthering of the co-operative movement, will be represented at the convention by Phil DeMore of Duluth, Minn.

Lawyers' Union to Fix Attorneys' Pay in Big Murder Case

Instead of the open shop plan or even collective bargaining the Chicago lawyers' union will fix the wages of those of its members employed on the Leopold-Loeb job. The employes, who are hiring the lawyer trade-unionists to defend their sons on a charge of murder to which the sons have confessed, announce that the lawyers representing the accused boys have agreed that the amount of their fees (wages) will be determined by a (scab) committee composed of the officers of the Chicago Bar Association. The association is the local lawyers' union. It claims 100 per cent organization in Chicago.

Bandit Attacks Cease.
MOSCOW, May 13.—(By Mail).—Reports from Vienna state that the session of the Russo-Roumanian commission at Kamenetz-Podolsk for the settlement of the frontier river Dniester conflicts is proceeding favorably. Since the commission has been in session bandit attacks on the Dniester have ceased almost completely. In the event an agreement is reached at Kamenetz-Podolsk, the negotiations will be continued at Odessa and will bear on the question of navigation on the Dniester and other matters.

HENRY'S GIFT HORSE TO HIS SLAVES HAS ROPES TIED ON TO IT

DETROIT, Mich., June 15.—Henry Ford's new plan of working his 23,000 office employes only five days a week instead of giving them a two weeks' vacation went into effect Saturday.

From now on executives, clerks, stenographers and office boys get Saturdays off for at least three months to make up for their lost vacations.

Continuance of the five-day week after that time, however, will mean a proportionate reduction in pay.

Send in that Subscription Today.

WORKERS GRAB DAILY WORKERS FOR BIG EXPOSE

"Newsies" Mobbed at Western Electric

"Who wants a DAILY WORKER?" The workers of Western Electric almost mobbed the "newsies" at noon and at night yesterday and the side-shows didn't have a chance. Their owners had to buy the DAILY WORKER to find out what all the excitement was about.

The Western Electric workers flocked about the "newsies" on every side, demanding the DAILY WORKER, and some of them didn't even wait for change in their eagerness to see what the latest "inside story" was. The "newsies," recruited from the DAILY WORKER offices, were dizzy with the clamor of the workers.

Workers came up with their three cents ready. They were expecting the paper. They had read the previous stories and knew that the DAILY WORKER was telling the truth about their bosses at Western Electric.

"Good stuff!" "Gee! They sure give the company the razz!" "Look at this, would you." These were only a few of the comments.

Many of the Western Electric workers took three or six copies of the paper to distribute to their fellow workers. Even the bosses bought the DAILY WORKER.

Negro Wants to Know.
The negro shoe shine man called from his little hole-in-the-wall shop for a copy of the DAILY WORKER, the paper that fights for the negro as well as for the white workers.

The religious gent from the Cicero First Church of something-or-other, shouted his darndest to get up a crowd, but even with the help of his wheezy organ, he couldn't drown out the cries on every side:

"Get your DAILY WORKER here. Read all about Western Electric. DAILY WORKER here. The only workingclass newspaper in the English language in the country. Read the DAILY WORKER."

The hairy "Indian" guy from Hollywood, neatly combed his arms and showed what a wonderful crop his "magic restorer" would raise. But the workers of Western Electric were so interested in reading the DAILY WORKER that they didn't see or hear any of the fakery.

Girls Buy, Too.
The "soap-box realtors" who tried to lure the Western Electric workers into paying \$10 down for a house, "just like this paper model you see in my hand," couldn't get a sucker.

The girl workers wanted to know about the DAILY WORKER, too, and came up for their copies. They had been skeptical the first few days, but now they knew that they wanted to read the truth.

"Give me a DAILY WORKER, please," said one of them and added cynically, "I'm one of those 'loyal' workers, you know."

"You're telling them the right dope," one of the men said. "Keep up the good work."

Send in that Subscription Today!

ELECTRIC TRUST EMPLOYEES URGED TO FORM UNIONS

Young Workers League in Youth Appeal

The Young Workers League issued the following statement to the many thousand young workers in the Western Electric plant. The League invites all young workers who are interested in securing better economic conditions for the young workers of this country to take note of the address at the end of this statement, and to write or call for further information.

The following is the official statement of the Young Workers League of America:

The Young Workers League is keenly interested in the conditions of the young workers in the Western Electric company. As an organization which is composed of young people of both sexes from the ages of 14 to 25, we feel it imperative to enter into the campaign to better the conditions of the viciously exploited youth in the Western Electric plant. One of the most important reasons why the company has been able to exploit its employes, especially the youthful ones, to such a terrible extent is the fact that the bosses, on the one hand, have been and are highly organized, while the workers have been prevented by every means possible from uniting to better their conditions, by increasing their wages, lowering their hours of toil and abolishing the body-racking speed-up and piece work system.

The young workers, as well as the old workers in the Western Electric plant, have as their very first task the organization into a powerful, united union, which will take in young and old, male and female, on an absolutely equal basis.

We call upon the young workers to unite their forces in order that they may carry on a successful struggle against the company for the following demands, which are a part of the program of the Young Workers League:

1. The organization of a union and its recognition by the company.
2. The immediate abolition of the sweatshop methods which are typified by the speed-up system, which grinds out every bit of energy of the worker, and also of the piece work method of payment, which is only another form of the speed-up system.
3. We demand that equal wages be paid where equal work is done, whether by young or old.
4. A standard minimum wage for all workers and the establishment of a six-hour day and five-day week for the young workers, with full pay.
5. A fully paid annual vacation of four weeks.

These are demands on which all the workers of the Western Electric company can unite and must unite.

They represent the immediate needs of the exploited workers in this company.

We call upon all the young workers to join the Young Workers League in order to be better able to carry on this campaign for humane conditions in the Western Electric company.

Unite for the demands of the Young Workers League.
YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA,
1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Florida Lynchings Four Negroes in One Terror Week

NEW YORK, June 15.—Four Negroes were lynched at Fort Myers, Fla., within a week: R. Wilson and Milton Williams on May 26, and Gabe Nathan and Riley Thornton on May 30, reports the American Civil Liberties union. In both instances the old charge that the Negroes attacked white women was used. Protestations of innocence by the Negroes were made in vain.

Send in that Subscription Today!

Get this Next Issue

Daily Worker Magazine Section

Saturday, June 21

1. The Philistine discourseth on the Revolutionary—A brilliant article by Leon Trotsky
2. On Population and Birth Control.....By Charles Brower
3. June 17th and Next.....By Alexander Bittelman
4. Russian Impressions.....By Moissaye J. Olgin
5. A Typical Principal Unbosoms.....By a Teacher
6. Canadian Labor in Politics.....By Louis Zoobock

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PLAY POLITICS TOO MUCH FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

Medicos' Convention Denounces Glands

Only one doctor to care for every nine thousand children in the public schools, is the startling record established by New York State, according to charts displayed by the Bureau of Health and Public Instruction of the American Medical Association at the Municipal Pier.

"And it is generally the less efficient doctors who are in charge of public health," said David W. Hensinkveld, in charge of the exhibit. "Public service, under the present system, is not made attractive to men of ability."

The same general inertia is responsible for the lack of adequate public hospital facilities, Mr. Hensinkveld claims. In five states there is not a single city which has a free hospital; 1,454 counties are without hospitals.

"The prevalence of politics in matters pertaining to public health makes efficient administration of sanitary laws an impossibility," said W. S. Rankin, of North Carolina, in a speech before the Section on Preventive and Industrial Medicine and Public Health yesterday. "Every measure for public health that has been put thru has succeeded only after a bitter fight."

Overwork Kills Most.

Doctors in charge of bureaus of child welfare agreed in denouncing the negligence of the modern school in matters of health. Unhealthy working conditions in factories and stores, where light and ventilation are poor and where working conditions cause a great general strain, were shown to have an effect on public welfare which is greatest among the poor, unable to escape from the slavery where such conditions are imposed.

"Heart-strain, caused by overwork, is the indirect cause of heart disease, and the percentages of deaths from heart disease is highest among all the possible causes of death," said Dr. Alexander Lambert, heart specialist.

Brings in Frank Murderer.

In the murder of a fourteen-year-old boy by Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, Dr. Allen sees evidence of the demoralizing effects of the modern system of class divisions. "Extreme poverty and great wealth are alike potent in the production of criminals," he stated.

Teachers Won't Stand for Ten Extra Days' Labor

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, June 15.—The Teachers' union of New York city, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has renewed its fight against the board of education's ruling to close the schools on Monday, June 30th. The union, which insists on Friday, June 27th as the closing date, says that 190 days of school are scheduled when only 180 are required.

The Workers Party in Action

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Karl Reeve Who Exposed Electric Trust Will Speak Tonight

The North Side branch of the Workers party, tonight at 8:15, holds a meeting of special interest to every worker in the city.

Karl Reeve of the DAILY WORKER staff, whose expose of the West-ern Electric company methods has created so much interest, will speak on "Republicans, LaFollette and the Communists." This lecture will be of special and timely interest, in view of the current events in our political life that for some time to come will receive ever increasing attention.

The lecture will be followed by questions and the usual live discussion that has made the North Side branch a meeting place for all workers taking an intelligent interest in the events affecting our daily life.

The lecture will take place at Imperial hall, 2409 North Halsted St., and will be supplemented by other features that have added to the success of this branch.

City Central Committee Meeting.

The next meeting of the C. C. C. will be on Tuesday, June 17, 8 p. m., at 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

At this meeting J. W. Johnstone will speak on "Workers Party on the Industrial Front," and Comrade M. Kalousek will report on "The Crisis in the Czechoslovak Federation."

Meetings open to visitors.

The third annual picnic of the Workers party, Local Chicago, will be held Friday, July 4, at Stickney Park Grove. A very elaborate program has been arranged, consisting of speakers, of whom Comrades James P. Cannon, assistant executive secretary of the Workers party, will be the main speaker; dancing, music, games, refreshments, etc.

To get there, take any car to end of the 22nd St. line. Then take a Lyons-Berwyn car to Stickney Park Grove. Admission is 35 cents and 50 cents at the gate. GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE.

NEW YORK HAS MORE CHANCES TO SEE FILM "RUSSIA AND GERMANY"

NEW YORK, June 15.—The new Soviet film, "Russia-Germany," which has been shown with great success twice before, will be again shown on June 18, 19 and 20 in the East Side Open Forum, 9 Second Ave., corner Houston St.

The film is being shown under the auspices of the International Workers' Aid. Only one performance will be given each evening at 8:30. All workers who did not see the film will want to avail themselves of this opportunity.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS



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4693. Batiste China silk, crepe or pongee could be used for this design. If preferred the fullness allowed for tucks may be gathered.

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Absolute Pacifists in England.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Sweeping condemnation of all war—defensive war not excepted—is the verdict of the Conference on Christian Politics, Economics and Citizenship, held in Birmingham. Preparations for the conference consumed several years.

WITH THE YOUNG WORKERS

Talking about open air meetings, the newly organized Rykov branch is sure setting the pace for the other branches. In the last two weeks we have had three open air meetings which were successful. The soap box meetings are held on St. Louis Ave. and Roosevelt rd., now christened "Karl Marx Square" because of the large number of radical meetings held there. Here are the meetings in detail:

Meeting No. 1.

The meeting started rather late. Nevertheless we had a crowd of one hundred. Forty-five copies of the Young Worker were sold. Questions were asked and the meeting broke up at 12. This meeting was held on Thursday, May 30.

Meeting No. 2.

We had an increase of 50. The subject was "The Past War." The crowd learned a few things and many questions were asked. Over 55 Young Workers were sold. They were promised another speaker and were told to come again the next Tuesday. This was held on Tuesday, June 3.

Meeting No. 3.

This meeting was a still greater success. Comrade Max Schactman spoke. There was a crowd close to 300. The subject was "The Next War." The results were shown by the questions that were asked and the discussion, which alone lasted for an hour and one-half. The speaker spoke for one hour. There were some hot arguments with some yellow Socialists, who insisted that Russia had not treated the counter-revolutionist in the right way. All of our Young Workers were sold. The meeting closed at 11.

We advise other branches in this vicinity to start open air meetings immediately. If such a young branch as the Rykov can hold successful meetings, surely the older branches can do the same. The crowd in this vicinity was waiting for the speaker at 8 p. m. It is a very good way to get rid of your literature and to start agitation. The Rykov branch is holding open air meetings every week. Come now, every one start your open air meetings and help spread Communism.—Albert Gloter, organizer of the Rykov branch.

Wonder Film of "Russia-Germany" to Show in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 15.—Toledo workers and their wives will have the opportunity of seeing the great film entitled, "Russia and Germany, A Tale of Two Republics." This picture, which took six months to film, will be shown at the Posttime Theatre, 1418 Cherry street, one block from the Terminal Auditorium. The date is Tuesday, June 17, from 7 to 11 continuous. This picture will show for one night only and only a limited amount of tickets are for sale.

Tickets for this wonder show can be secured at 131 Michigan street, Workers' Book Shop, any evening. The picture has been a tremendous success wherever shown and workers who failed to see it, regret their neglect.

Far North Fishing, Fur Resources, to be Exploited by Russians

(Roza News.)

Chita, May 10.—(By Mail.)—The Far Eastern economic board has approved the new Kamchatka-Okhotsk Fishing Company, Ltd. The principal shareholders are the Dolgostork (Far Eastern trade department), the Far Eastern "Centrosyuz" and the State Fishing Trust.

The company has the right to exploit the fur riches and all the fishing resources in Kamotchatka. It has undertaken to supply the population of Kamchatka with provisions during the current year.

Indians to Have Hospitals.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Two new hospitals are to be opened up next month by the government for the care and treatment of Indians. One of them will be a tuberculosis sanatorium located at Onigum, Minn., and the other will be a general hospital situated at Shawnee, Okla.

Wall Street Sweats Mexican Peasants for a Juicy Sum

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—"The international bankers' committee has deducted \$2,250,000 to cover expenses in arranging the De La Huerta-Lamont treaty," says Howard T. Oliver, president of the Oliver Trading Co., in calling attention to the financial treaty between Mexico and Wall St.

"The interest accumulated on the money of the Mexican government since June, 1922, is \$750,000—thus making a total of \$3,000,000 for the bankers as compensation for handling the transaction. The actual expenses of the committee do not exceed \$100,000."

Seventy-five per cent of the Mexican bonds are in the hands of the international bankers' committee or their friends.

Liberals Will Chat About Hypothetical Labor Party June 29

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—The "Tasks Before an American Labor Party," will be discussed by the June Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy at the New Columbia Hotel, Belmar, New Jersey, from June 25 to June 29. Scott Nearing and I. A. Hourwich will conduct the discussion on Thursday morning, June 25, about the "Economic Basis for an American Labor Party." Senator Henrik Shipstead has been invited to conduct the discussion on "A Farmer's Program."

MOSCOW, May 13.—(By Mail.)—

The Paris paper Populaire accuses the French government of isolating France and preventing her from establishing a contact with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Such a policy, the paper urges, prejudices the reputation as well as the interests of France.

THE VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIFE, LABOR, INDUSTRY, POLITICS

Daily Worker a Leader.

To the DAILY WORKER: I have been a reader of the DAILY WORKER for the past six months and I wish to say that I have never read a paper that I enjoyed so thoroughly. I have always been a radical. I never knew what kind, until one day a fellow worker handed me the DAILY WORKER.

Like Editorials.

Aside from its wonderfully-written news columns, I like its editorials best. I can hardly wait to scan thru the paper to get to them, real, live opinions. By, I presume, real, live men.

Its influence at the present time is very powerful—thanks to the diseased condition of the body politic at Washington. Nearly all workers are dissatisfied at the present time. All they need is a leader and the DAILY WORKER is an able, influential and courageous one, who will bring them out of the dark and put them where they belong.

On to St. Paul.

Here's hoping the best of success for the convention at St. Paul on June 17th. Keep up the good work, the end will soon be here for capitalism. More power to the DAILY WORKER. Long may it live.—Joe Wolf.

To the DAILY WORKER: The Ku Klux Klan paper, "The Illinois Fiery Cross," in its last four issues states that at the meetings of the dangerous "reds," Negroes and Whites sit by each other. Horrors! What a crime!

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"HOUSE-CLEANING" OF RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PARTY SWEEPS OUT "PIE-CARD" OFFICE ASPIRANTS

By ANISE.

MOSCOW, June 15.—A report from Perm, a typical agriculture district, on the "cleaning" of members out of the Russian Communist Party, gives an indication of how these cleanings proceed. The district is entirely agricultural, with no industrial centers, and has endured many factional quarrels. The boards of examiners appointed were nearly all industrial workers, carpenters, joiners, with here and there an occasional office worker. They were all old party members, from before the Revolution, and hence unlikely to deal over-leniently with any insurgent tendencies among the newer groups.

Of 1,310 members examined, 170 were "cleaned out," of whom 121 were members and 49 candidates. Half of those removed were office workers and small officials—the group where the desire to be a Communist for the sake of a career is most apt to manifest itself. Only 11 workers and 27 peasants were removed, and 46 of the professional classes. None of the village Communist organizations were examined, so that 277 peasants "here noted were former peasants now in state employ."

All the members removed had joined after the revolution, chiefly in 1918 to 1920, in the years of civil war.

Short Items From Soviet Russia

Jews Becoming Farmers.

ODESSA, June 15.—There is a movement on foot among the Jews of the small towns and villages of the Odessa district to become farmers. There are at present 3,500 Jewish families tilling over 30,000 desatins of land in Odessa district. Under the czars' government, Jews were prohibited to own or till the land. The Jews in the small towns and villages were mostly traders or shopkeepers. At present it is very difficult for private small traders to compete with the co-operative stores, who are forcing them out of business.

Persians Coming to Fair.

MOSCOW, May 10.—A conference of Persian merchants has been held at the Russo-Oriental chamber of commerce on Persia's participation in the Baku fair and the prospects of the latter. The conference decided to promote the fair by attracting to it all sorts of Persian raw materials, such as cotton, wool, hides, rice, dried fruits and so forth, and also by making widely known among Persian merchant circles the necessity of participating in the show.

Run World's Only Emerald Mine.

MOSCOW, May 12.—The Russian Precious Stones Trust has decided to run again the big emerald works existing in Russia, which since the emerald mines in Columbia, America, have been closed, are the only works of this kind in the world. These works had formerly belonged to a French company, but had been idle since 1914. The equipment was partly brought away by the owners, partly plundered, but has now been restored.

Rail Expert Arrives.

MOSCOW, May 13. (By Mail.)—Mr. Amann, a professor of the Karlsruhe (Germany) Polytechnical High School and an authority on railroads, is arriving at Leningrad, where he has been invited as an expert in the construction of the Mga-Rybinsk line. Apart from a few prominent specialists, all the work on this concession, which has been leased to the German industrial group of Wirth and Haase, will be done by Russian engineers and workers.

Georgia Sets State Language.

MOSCOW, May 10. (By Mail.)—According to a decree of the Central Executive Committee of Georgia on the use in State institutions of the Republic of the State language and the languages of the majority of the population of national minorities, Georgian is declared to be the State language of Georgia, while Russian, Armenian and Turk are also allowed in State institutions of the Republic of Georgia.

British Scientists to Visit.

MOSCOW, June 15.—A group of Cambridge scientists ask permission of the Soviet government to come to Russia to visit the Russian laboratories, especially the Pavloff laboratory in Leningrad. The government decided to invite them to give reports on the advance of science abroad, while they will be in Russia. They are expected at the end of summer.

5,000,000 Dairy Farms.

VOLOGDA, June 15.—There are now 5,000,000 dairy farms in Russia, according to the All-Russian dairy conference meeting at Vologda. It is expected that 2,150,000 pud of butter will be produced during the year. The needs of Russia are only 900,000 pud.

Send in that Subscription Today.

BULGARIAN MASS MOVEMENT GAINS ON GOVERNMENT

Workers and Farmers' Rule Looms

BOSTON, Mass., June 15.—According to official sources of information, the results of recent local elections in Bulgaria are as follows: For government parties, 191,000; against government parties (farmers and Communists), 230,000. This is the basis upon which the people of Bulgaria voted in electing their local or county officials, which means that the power of the national government sooner or later must be transferred into the hands of the left parties.

"The Morning Star," the chief Protestant paper in Bulgaria and the mouthpiece of foreign capitalism, while regretting the present situation as being dark and gloomy for the power and shedding crocodile tears over it, is vehemently urging the people "to be good citizens, obedient patriots, and exemplary Christians." (That is: to be meek, kind and forgetful of the atrocities committed by those in power upon helpless farmers and Communists. But fortunately that is not the make-up of the people of the lofty hills of the Balkan peninsula.)

"Intelligentsia" Fight Workers.

It states further: "It is evident that a bitter fight is in progress between the government forces and the left parties, which, if continued at its present fever, can bring to the country nothing else but sad events and catastrophes. The 'Intelligentsia' (!) and part of those who reside in the cities as well as those who are in a better financial situation, remembered well the lawlessness and hooliganism committed during the regime of Stamboulski (evidently this refers to the public trial and spiriting away to jail of the ministers responsible for Bulgaria's partaking in the world war) have decided to prevent at all costs the come-back of the same regime with the added continuation of Communist leadership. This vow not to permit the reins of the government to be transferred into the hands of the farmers and the Communists is supported by the fear that if they do come to power there will be some bloody vindications. This is more than certain."

It further states: "This is clear and unquestionable and this is the main reason why those in power decided to do everything possible to prevent the occurrence of such a carnage." (Notice reader, that this Protestant paper mentions nothing about the carnage that took place during and after the overthrow of Stamboulsky.) On the other hand the American observer must take in consideration that the farmers (which constitute five-sevenths of the population) and the Communists are equally determined, in view of their numerical supremacy which is growing day by day and not to allow a "refunked" military dictatorship rule over real and genuine militants of the working class. That the people of the green mountain state means business is a positive fact. This is the reason why the capitalist propaganda papers in Bulgaria are working overtime trying to stimulate a hypocritical brotherly spirit amongst the masses, for they know from their guilty conscience that fate has something in store for them.

Class War Victims Will be Helped by Workers' Aid Group

The Committee for International Workers' Aid, which is in the midst of a campaign to get relief to the striking miners of Germany is extending the scope of its activity to include help for all victims of the class war, especially the class war prisoners and their destitute families. That this added activity becomes an absolute necessity is evident from the frightful situation in many countries. In Poland, for instance, the white terror of the capitalist government has reached such proportions that even capitalist politicians have raised a protest.

The French radicals who are about to take charge of the government and a number of other well-known men of letters and politics in France, including Edouard Herriot, Paul Painleve, Leon Blum, Paul Boncour, Romain Rolland and A. Aulard printed a proclamation which, although in reality intended for currying favor with the French workers and for getting their votes, served nevertheless to expose the horrible crimes perpetrated by the ruling class of Poland upon the Polish workers. Tho the French radicals on entering into office will proceed to forget their own manifesto, the workers and peasants of France, remembering the manifesto, will not fail to denounce the conspiratorial alliance between imperialist France and its accomplice in crime, Poland.

Education Still Medieval.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—"Every other department of life has been revolutionized by science. Education alone persists in making medieval requirements of 20th century citizens," declared Ellen T. Nagler before the Wisconsin conference of school workers in Green Bay. "Education today does not cope with the delinquents, criminals and insane that are increasing in numbers and does not remedy the brutality and corruption that flourish everywhere."

Indians Recover Land.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—The government has won an important suit protecting the lands of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico in a decision in which a federal court decided that non-Indian claimants on the lands had no title. The decree rejects the claims of 24 settlers on the San Juan Pueblo in New Mexico, although they have held and cultivated the land belonging to the Indians for many years.

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CLOAK MAKERS' NEGOTIATIONS BREAKING OFF

Union Ready to Call Workers' Strike

By REBECCA GRECHT. (Special to The Daily Worker.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—All possibilities of a peaceful settlement of the differences between the International Ladies Garment Workers' union and the jobbers' association are fast being eliminated. The latest conference representatives from the union and the association, held in Hotel McAlpin, indicate that negotiations will be broken off and the strike call of the International put into action.

The many conferences which had already been held in an effort to reach an agreement on the demands of the union had proven entirely fruitless. This last conference, however, demonstrated more clearly than ever before that the jobbers are not sincere in their demand for a settlement without a strike. The statement they brought to the conference, which was the first practical declaration they had made since negotiations began, did not grant one important demand of the union. Again they insisted that the union's demand for limitation of the number of contractors a jobber can employ is the "stumbling block" to a settlement. To all concrete questions asked by union representatives as to what demands they can concede, they evaded a reply.

Final Conference Called. This made it quite evident that the jobbers were maneuvering to delay a decision and gain time. The union representatives thereupon declared that unless the jobbers are prepared to state what their position is, further negotiations are useless. They demanded that another conference be called at which the jobbers must definitely declare which of the union's demands they accept or reject. Such a conference was finally agreed upon.

Workers Anticipate Strike. In union circles it is the general belief that these negotiations simply waste time in profitless discussion, and that the general strike cannot be avoided. The union leaders, however, will wait until the next conference, although there is no prospect of obtaining a satisfactory reply from the jobbers. It is expected that following the conference the strike call will become a reality.

Meanwhile mass meetings of cloak-makers are being held in preparation for the strike.

Writers' Union Signs Pact with 350 N. Y. Bosses

(By The Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—Delegates to the Democratic national convention and the general public in the vicinity of Madison Square, New York, will find union restaurants ready to serve them as a result of the new contract signed with 350 independent employers by the Writers' Local 1, Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, American Federation of Labor.

Men get a minimum of \$20 for a 6-day week, 9 hours a day. For the same hours girls receive \$15 a week. Four thousand persons, including 500 girls, are affected.

Locomotives Come From Sweden on Russian Steamer

(Rosta News.)

MOSCOW, May 12.—(By Mail).—The Russian railway orders commission has signed a contract with the state Baltic fleet providing for the transport to Leningrad on Russian ships of this fleet of 40 locomotives that are being constructed in Sweden. A special steamer has been assigned this task, with which object she will ply seven times between Leningrad and Sweden. Heretofore all the articles ordered abroad by the said commission had been shipped to Russia on foreign steamers.

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REVOLUTION SPREADING IN RUSSIAN PROVINCE OCCUPIED BY ROUMANIA

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

VIENNA, June 15.—A revolutionary insurrection is spreading in the northern part of Bessarabia, according to information reaching here. The situation in Chotin district is serious for the government troops and gendarmes. The attacks by the partisan revolutionary detachments have interrupted railway communication in northern Bessarabia.

The editor of the Kishineff Russian daily newspaper, "Golos" (Voice), has been arrested and will be court-martialed.

REVEREND BOSS LOVER NOT LOVED BY SHOEWORKERS

Lynn Militants Busting Union Buster

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

BOSTON, June 15.—Rev. Chester T. Underhill, Baptist minister of Lynn, Mass., bit off more than he could chew when he tried to get the shoe workers to abandon their union by conducting a referendum, in cooperation with the shoe capitalists, in an attempt to settle their demands—of course, in favor of the employers. The shoe workers have challenged the preacher to appear before their meetings to debate the issues in the dispute with the bosses. Macheal Berry, leader of the shoe workers, challenged Underhill to a debate but was refused.

Today an open letter was sent to the reverend by William Simons, organizer of the Workers Party, challenging him to appear before the shoe workers of Lynn to state his case, giving equal time to Simons to state the case of the shoe workers. Underhill will be forced into the open as an agent of the employers.

Hindu Philosopher Tells Soviet Envoy Wish to See Russia

(By Mail.)

PEKING, May 14. (By Mail).—Dr. Rabindranath Tagore called on Mr. L. M. Karakhan. He spoke of his educational principles which he laid at the basis of the "Institute of Rural Reconstruction" founded by him in Bengal, India. These principles, Mr. Karakhan remarked, were very near to those which were being practically carried into life in Russia by the Soviet power; indeed, the Soviet standard school resembles very much the type of the educational institution created by Tagore. The latter was much interested in the Soviet educational efforts and achievements. It is his cherished hope to visit Soviet Russia.

Skilled Workers Leaving Germany Hits Big Business

(By The Federated Press.)

STUTTGART, Germany, June 15.—German employers are now reaping the harvest of forcing down workers' wages. They are finding a great dearth of skilled workers. Thousands of highly skilled workers are emigrating, many to North and South America, others to Australia, Switzerland, Russia and Scandinavian countries. One of the hardest hit by the emigration is building. During the first four months of 1924, 1200 skilled building tradesmen left for Switzerland.

Pete Brady Not So Sure Gompers' Policy is Right

(By The Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—Talk of a Labor party is spreading among trade union officials in New York city. Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation bank, a labor institution, has issued a statement, which says in part: "Much depends upon the action of the Republican and Democratic conventions in the selection of their candidates and their platforms as to whether or not the great mass of the people can expect relief from present abuses of those high in office, or whether it will be necessary to go into the organization of a new party."

Propose Canadian Old Age Pension. OTTAWA, Can.—An old age pension scheme is to be introduced in the Canadian house of commons. It provides for a pension of \$240 a year, payable monthly, to begin at 65 or 70. The proposal will include co-operation by the provinces, which are to pay half the cost. If the earlier age is chosen, it is estimated the yearly cost will be about \$42,000,000; while at the later age it is put at \$24,000,000.

Send in that Subscription Today.

PAINTERS FORCE BUILDING COUNCIL TO BACK STRIKE

"Angel City" Trades Fight Open Shop

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15.—The valiant fight of the striking painters in Los Angeles is taking a new course. It was taken over by the Building Trades Council, who went on record for active co-operation, support and leadership. From now on it will be the Building Trades Council who will have the responsibility for the outcome of this struggle.

This action was the result of a hard and bitter struggle within the council. The struggle lasted for ten full weeks, but had to be brought about by a strict ultimatum from the Painters' District Council.

Ultimatum Wins.

This strike of the painters was endorsed by the Building Trades Council before it was called. The Painters' District Council considered the official communication of endorsement as a pledge and obligation for close co-operation and support. They understood that after securing this official endorsement, the scabbing of any building trade on the striking painters would be impossible.

None of the other building trades tried to fight the scab painters on the jobs or even to refuse to work on such jobs. Their financial assistance was insignificant and their moral support was merely in promises, delays and mostly excuses. The strikers were inclined to believe that there were justifiable reasons behind these excuses and were waiting patiently for the promises to be fulfilled, suffering in the meantime, great hardships and privations.

Churches Protest.

The employers, knowing by experience, what is to be expected from such policies, were getting more and more entrenched in their position of non-recognition or "Open Shop." They kept their union men locked out and refused even to meet or talk to any representative of the union even in an informal conference.

The United Church Federation interfered in the name of humanity and for the welfare of the community. They invited both sides of the controversy to a conference. The employers, encouraged by the desertion of the B. T. C., declared thru the vicious L. A. Times, that there is no strike, as none of the L. A. labor unions ever recognized the painters as strikers.

Meanwhile, the striking painters were getting educated to the real facts and causes behind their present troubles. Reports of the strike situation were given out quite frequently. Able and competent speakers were secured to address the strikers every day. The strikers read intently and learned. They really did some thinking.

Learn While Fighting.

This educational campaign conducted by the strike committee, culminated in a firm conviction that only by united action satisfactory results may be achieved, and in a determined endeavor to get this action. At their special general mass meeting last week in the Painters' Hall, they declared the original demand won and the \$9 wage scale established all thru the district. A clear-cut resolution was adopted, demanding quick and decisive action from the Building Trades Council. This resolution was adopted by an unanimous vote of all the members present, filling up all the seats and standing room of the large hall.

This resolution was presented to the B. T. C. as an ultimatum. The painters are the strongest force in the B. T. C. was compelled to take into withdrawal their affiliation. After a heated discussion on the floor, the B. T. C. was compelled to make immediate action. It seems that they really mean it this time. As soon as the resolution to take over the painters' strike was adopted, a communication was sent to the Master Painters' Association, demanding a conference with the striking painters. Some of the building trades levied a per capita tax on their members for the strikers, and others are to follow. It is expected that scab painters will not be tolerated by the building trades from now on.

Co-Operative Congress in November.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A call to the fourth co-operative congress has been issued by the Co-Operative League of the United States. This congress will be held here November 6, 7 and 8, 1924. The consumers' societies, which are members of the league, are each entitled to one voting delegate, with one additional delegate for every 500 members above the first 500. Various types of societies which are not members of the co-operative league, but are interested in the co-operative movement, including agricultural, marketing and service societies, are invited to send fraternal delegates, who will have a voice but no vote in the convention.

Send in that Subscription Today.

NEGRO WORKERS LEARN THAT "REDS" ARE BETTER FRIENDS THAN RENEGADE "RACE LEADERS"

By GORDON W. OWENS.

Colonel Roscoe Conklin Simmons, Negro red-baiter and editorial writer on the staff of the widely read Negro newspaper, The Chicago Defender, is frothing at the mouth over the activities of Negro and white "reds" in the U. S. A.

Colonel Simmons states in the Defender of June 7, that foolish Negroes are aping silly white people who believe that they can plant a Russia on this continent.

Join With Class Conscious. Not quite so, colonel, but intelligent, awakened and class conscious Negroes are convinced that the only possible way for Negroes to do away with the discriminations and other evils, under which they now suffer, is by joining hands with the intelligent, awakened and class conscious white people against the capitalists, exploiters and landlords of all races and colors.

Do Away With Prejudice.

These Negro reds whom Simmons decries, believe that the way to remove a malady or evil is to do away with its cause or causes. Since capitalism thrives on racial animosities and prejudices, and race riots, which are the very life blood of the system, Negro reds favor doing away with these "feeders" of capitalism.

Simmons calls the DAILY WORKER crowd "trigger-brained" white people, and Negro reds soft-brained. The DAILY WORKER is absolutely fair and square to Negroes, and even goes out of its way to obtain and print truthful Negro news.

DAILY WORKER for Negroes. This cannot be said of any of the capitalist owned and controlled newspapers, who go out of their way to obtain untruthful and derogatory Negro news, and herald in big black letters across their front pages real or imaginary offenses attributed to a Negro or Negroes.

Beware of LaFollette. This Negro renegade and traitor to his race, Simmons, brags about LaFollette's way being the way of the Saxon and not of the Slav. That alone ought to cause every sane and intelligent

Linden, New Jersey, to See New Soviet Film on June 21

(By Mail.)

LINDEN, N. J., June 15.—The workers of Linden will have an opportunity to see the latest Soviet film called "Russia-Germany" at the Linden theatre, St. George and Chandler avenues, Saturday, June 21st, beginning at 2 p. m., continuous performance until 11 p. m. The film "Russia-Germany" deals with the two most talked of countries in the world.

Everywhere where it has been shown the film has been received with great cheering by the workers, especially in those scenes where Lenin is addressing big audiences. Over hundreds of thousands of workers are parading in Germany in a monster hunger demonstration. The scenes are impressive and stirring and are contrasted in such a manner that one sees the goose-stepping Fascist in one picture and in another the Saxony labor government being crushed while the workers give their lives to defend it.

In Russia the scenes are quite different. Russia is shown building up her industries, gathering in the fruits of her revolution and gradually building herself up as the greatest power in the world today. All workers of Linden should get their tickets in advance and same can be procured at Gasper Reisch, Real Estate and Insurance office, Wood and Elizabeth avenue, Linden. Tickets of admission are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

This film is shown under the auspices of the Linden committee for International Workers Aid.

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Rum-Runners Run Off Jobs for \$2 More a Package

(By The Federated Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, June 15.—The latest fashion in strikes is believed to have been discovered in Atlantic City. Non-union workers in one of the basic industries of the country refuse to work unless paid more. The element of industrial accidents and increasing risks to the workers' health is involved.

It's the rum-runners. They used to charge \$1 a case for going out to sea and bringing back liquor. Now they demand \$2 a case, because the coast guard patrols are more active in shooting at them. If caught by the officers they dump the cargo overboard—and get nothing but curses from their boss on shore. They say the bosses high up make all the money, while they do all the work and face all the dangers of the trade.

Pay more or drink less, is the strike ultimatum.

Send in that Subscription Today.

THREATS OF HELL A DUD; MEXICAN PRIESTS MAY GET THE BOOT

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—The first congress of women peasants in Michoacan, Mexico, is asking President Obregon to expel many priests from the state. They say these priests took part in the recent rebellion and are opposed to the progress of the peasants.

During the Fascist revolt period, when night came these priests donned the costume of the peasant and went from ranch to ranch inducing the peasants to join forces with de la Huerta. They were threatened with eternal damnation if they refused. They were told also that Catholicism in Mexico would be saved only if de la Huerta triumphed. The women ask also that after these priests have been expelled that no new ones be sent in.

Russian Co-op Bank Gains London Branch of Moscow People's

(Rosta News.)

MOSCOW, May 10.—(By Mail).—Some Russian co-operators, who emigrated after the revolution of October, November, 1917, decided to appropriate the London branch of the Moscow People's bank (a central co-operative bank), of which they made an independent bank, distributing the founders' shares between themselves. Last year, however, the All-Russian Co-operative bank, which represents the interests of the Russian co-operative movement, put forth a claim to the above-mentioned group, demanding that the London branch be turned over to the Soviet.

A preliminary agreement was concluded, by virtue of which the All-Russian Co-operative bank was granted the right to participate jointly in the business of the Moscow People's bank. At the present time, however, the bank is passing altogether to the Soviet, and a new board of directors has been appointed, consisting of representatives of the producers and the consumers' co-operative and the All-Russian Co-operative bank.

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Germany Seek to Found Commune in Russian Territory

(Rosta News.)

MOSCOW, May 10.—(By Mail).—Driven by hard economic conditions in the occupied districts of Germany, many workers try to find an issue by emigrating. A good many are looking to Russia and the number of such workers applying for permission to settle in Russian territories has been lately increasing. Recently about a thousand workers from Solingen have applied for a grant of lease of 3,000 dessatins (over 8,000 acres) of land in the Volga district, where they wish to found a village-commune.

The special immigration commission of the Council of Labor and Defense has decided to grant this request on condition that the settlers undertake to defray all the cost of their journey to the new land and the initial organization of their farming. On the other hand, every possible government assistance will be lent them on a general basis for all immigrants.

Japan's "Sammy" to Represent Labor at League Conference

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)

TOKYO, Japan, June 15.—The Japanese "Sam Gompers," Bunji Suzuki, many times president of the Japan Federation of Labor, has been chosen by the organized labor movement to represent it at the international labor conference of the League of Nations in Geneva. (Whether his title "Sam Gompers of Japan" is supposed to be a sign of honor or not is debatable.) Tominosuke Kadono, president of the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce, will represent the capitalists especially and the two government representatives may represent the same crowd less obviously at the conference.

Organized labor in Japan was allowed to elect its representative for the first time this year.

German Shipyard Workers Lose Fight; Another Day Coming

HAMBURG, Germany, June 15.—After fighting a heroic battle of more than four months, the workers in the ship building industry along the German water front resumed work under practically the old conditions.

These terms provide a 9-hour day instead of the eight hours struggled for, and the bosses refuse to take all the men back on the grounds that there is not enough work for all who were employed when the strike started in January. This means they will not take the leaders. A slight increase in wages is granted.

The vote to return to work came chiefly from the unorganized men.

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NO SCAB OIL! MEXICAN RAIL WORKERS SAY

El Aguila Strike Now in Third Month

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—The El Aguila oilworkers' strike has entered its third month.

The American oil bosses have taken power from the British director Jacobson for fear he might yield on any point. Jacobson had asked the strikers to settle with the company direct, not thru the Mexican Federation of Labor. When the workers refused, conferences ceased suddenly. Union delegates will ask for economic support in the struggle against U. S. imperialism.

The oil workers of La Corona are going on strike. The workers of the large refinery at Minatitlan will be called out at the same time.

The railroad workers have decided they will not carry El Aguila products. They also decided to give 5 cents per capita daily as their contribution to the strikers. This will amount to \$1,250 a day. Three of the foreign colonies of Tampico are giving financial aid.

Such solidarity is shown all thru the Mexican Federation of Labor that the strikers are better off financially today than when the strike began.

This Judge Afraid Workingmen Will Run the Country

(By The Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—Because he dared stand on the street as a picket watching strikebreakers on his job at a public school in Jamaica, William Bassell, striking iron worker, was arrested and sent to jail for five days.

The judge, whose name is Koehendorfer, read him a lecture on one-hundred-percentism. "Men like you can't run this country," said the court and then railroaded him.

Scab Clothing Boss Granted Injunction Against Strikers

(By The Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—An injunction against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' national and local organizations has been granted to Weisberg, Siskind and Breslan, shirt manufacturers. In order to operate on an openshop basis the firm has moved its shop from New York to West Hoboken. The union, which has been conducting a strike against the company for four months, is moving to have the injunction vacated.

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Do You Know? Why the American Government will spend \$330,000,000 for the Army and \$110,000,000 for the Navy next year. You don't, eh? Read this pamphlet. Ask the fellow next to you to do the same.

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"Not to Crown a King"

The great gathering at St. Paul, opening tomorrow morning, marks a crisis in the development of the working class of the United States. A decision must be made that will vitally affect the labor movement for years to come. Whether the labor movement shall continue a tool in the hands of capitalist and middle-class politicians, or if it shall cut its enslaving ties by launching a class party of its own in co-operation with the exploited farmers—that is the issue at St. Paul tomorrow. The vast majority of the delegates will arrive with the determination to found a class party of the workers.

Because they have found it impossible to break down the determination of the workers and farmers by a direct attack, the enemies of the Farmer-Labor party movement, open and secret, have combined in an effort to confuse it, to break up its solidarity, to divide it so that it can be defeated piecemeal.

That is the meaning of LaFollette's attack against the St. Paul convention. The senator from Wisconsin has joined the enemies of the Farmer-Labor party movement. He has purchased support in his personal campaign, from the reactionary trade union officialdom and middle-class elements, by his denunciation of the only gathering pledged to organize the workers' political forces.

The attack upon the Communists is an attack upon the principle of an organized party. LaFollette is against the St. Paul convention, not because of the presence of the Communists, but because he does not want to be controlled by organized workers and farmers. He wants to run things with the help of his hand-picked assistants. He is afraid of the "radicalism" of the bankrupt farmers and class-conscious workers. Therefore he tries to break up their organization.

Communism has been picked out for the attack because the Communists are the most tireless fighters for the principle of organization, for a real party, for giving power into the hands of the men and women who toil, for controlling the political representatives of the workers and farmers through a class party.

The issues have been joined. Those who are for a strong party of workers and farmers, will disregard all personalities and middle-class dictators. "This convention is not called to crown a king, but to found a party."

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"Back Where You Came From"

Michael Bilokumsky is a Russian worker who came to America to escape the persecutions of the Czarist government. But Michael found that he had jumped from the frying pan into the fire. He talked about his disillusion. So the 100 per cent Department of Labor, under the Hon. J. J. Davis, ordered that he be sent back where he came from. So he was deported on the S. S. Leviathan on May 27th.

But here's the rub! Our glorious government, not having recognized Soviet Russia, will have no truck with here even for deportation purposes. And so, according to the information of the National Defense secretary in New York, Bilokumsky is to be dropped off in Roumania or Poland, where men like Bilokumsky are imprisoned or shot. He was told to "go back where you came from," but the Department of Labor changed the destination. An appeal to Secretary of State Hughes has been made by the Defense Committee to stop the outrage.

The moral of this for our 100 per centers would seem to be: "Recognize Soviet Russia so we can deport the Russian reds."

Send in that Subscription Today.

"When in doubt of the temper of the workers, prepare for a foreign war," is a good working rule for exploiting governments. Which partially accounts for the studied efforts of the jingo press and congressmen to stir up the Japanese scare at this time. It may be needed in the election.

Three rousing whippers for Coolidge! Even the millions of capitalism's political war-chest cannot purchase any enthusiasm for the cold and canny "Cal."

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In a Bottomless Cesspool

Now that the smoke of the battle that was not fought and the clang of the armor that was not used at the Republican convention have been dispelled, it is appropriate to estimate the meaning of the quadrennial gathering.

First of all, the roll-call of the delegates was only a roll-call of official administration henchmen. The howling and applause, the cheering and hissing, all came from a mass of petty capitalist bureaucrats and agents that have made government and employing class corruption synonymous.

The fundamental issues confronting the working and farming classes of this country were not at all considered. The imperialist lackey who was in charge of the resolutions adopted by the convention lived up to his notorious reputation of being a skillful evader of paramount problems. The personnel of the "Old Guard" was replaced for the "public's sake" with a group of Coolidge's prattorian guardsters, who were not in on the ground floor of the Harding-Daugherty Ohio gang, in order to enable the reactionary clique dominating the party to run away from the responsibility for the Teapot Dome scandal and the rottenness of the department of justice.

No one can blink the fact that the party of the elephant has been dragged thru a bottomless cesspool in the last six months. It has been exposed in all its naked ugliness as a hopelessly condemned agency of the blackest section of the exploiting class. Yet, the Republican convention not only attempted to pose as innocent but even had the gall to slam the door of guilt in the face of all those who, directly or indirectly, had anything at all to do with the recent exposures.

These maneuvers on the part of the Republican party will fool no one. It was expected by all that such would be the strategy of the discredited servants of high finance and industry. The convention's pretending to be ignorant of and adopting a contemptuous attitude towards the disclosures of the last congressional sessions will only serve to emphasize the fact that the gigantic orgy of exploitation and corruption extends far and wide thru every department and layer of the government from President Coolidge down.

The poor farmers have been kicked in the face by the Coolidge junta priding itself on having a program which is a hundred per cent loyal to the interests of the biggest bosses. The industrial workers are convicted by the millions and condemned to starvation wages and the open shop thru the nomination of the strikebreaker-general, "Hell'n Maria" Dawes as the running mate of Strikebreaker Coolidge. Every word, every line, every crossed t and every dotted i of the program is a challenge and a warning to the working and farming masses. Our capitalists are getting ready for a flyer in world conquests and mean to begin their onslaught at home.

Certainly the results of the convention will go a long way towards putting the Republican party behind the bolted and barred doors of a dark past.

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Make the Officials Fight

Reports that officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union are dragging out negotiations with the employers in the New York market, altho the union demands have been refused point-blank, show that the workers must be on their guard against another betrayal.

For years the rank and file, inspired and led by the left wing militants, have been demanding reductions in working hours, wage increases, unemployment insurance, a guaranteed period of employment, and regulation of the work in outside shops. They have finally forced the reactionary officials to recognize their demands.

But the officials are interested only in making peace with the bosses, not in winning the union demands forced upon them by the left wing. The officials will not fight unless they are forced to do so by the membership. And when the struggle is finally won, these agents of the capitalist class within the union will do their best to sabotage it.

Garment workers will do well to attend their meetings, demand accounting, force the struggle for the ten demands, and keep their eyes on Sigman & Co.

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Sharp decline in the production of pig iron, more drastic than at any time since the steel strike of 1919, points to the approaching industrial crisis. Iron production is probably the most reliable indicator of the course of industry generally. Labor must gather its forces together to resist the inevitable assaults upon wages and hours that will accompany the depression.

Send in that Subscription Today.

That chief of police in Berlin who raided the offices of the Soviet Russian Embassy has lost his job. 'Twas not so long ago that a stunt like this brought promotion to the lickspittles who carry them out. But today, Soviet Russia is again a powerful factor in the world market. So now it's different! Police chiefs take notice!

Send in that Subscription Today.

Versailles Treaty, being as dead as its most idealistic framer and advocate, another American good and true springs to the rescue of tottering capitalism. The Dawes report, framed under the direct supervision of Morgan, has become the center of gravity of European politics.

Bringing the German Revolution

TRADE UNION ACTION

(Editor's Note:—The following documents on the trade union question in Germany are of more than ordinary interest to American revolutionaries. Facing a deep crisis in the labor movement, and an almost complete change in the leading body of the party, the German Communists were in danger of giving way to "infantile left" conceptions of solving the trade union problem. The following documents show how the Communist International set the feet of our German comrades firmly upon the Communist line of action. The policies laid down in these letters were adopted almost unanimously by the Conference.)

The Frankfurt Conference of the Communist Party of Germany. Letter of the Executive Committee to the Party Conference on the Trade Union Question.

Dear Comrades: The extreme importance of the Trade Union Question induces us to deal with it in a special letter. What is at stake is not only and not so much the fate of the trade union movement, but the fate of the German Communist Party itself, and consequently, the fate of the German proletarian revolution. It is a question of whether the German Communist Party is really going to be a proletarian mass party or not!

At the end of January, 1924, we subjected the trade union question to a most detailed and thoro discussion, participated in by a delegation authoritative for the whole German Left, as represented by comrades Maslov, Ruth, Fischer, Thalmann, Konig, Heise, and Scholem. We debated the question from every point of view, and then unanimously adopted the following resolution, which has already been published in No. 1 of the Berlin periodical "Der Funke":

The Work of the Party in the Trade Union Movement. The Unity of the Trade Union Movement.

The Communist Party of Germany, which holds the emancipation of the proletarian masses from the influence of reformism for its most urgent task, is decidedly opposed, now as before, to the slogan of withdrawal from the trade unions.

The Communists, who are to be found at work everywhere where there are proletarian masses, are now setting up and establishing their Communist fractions within the trade unions with even greater energy than before, and in view of the disintegration in the ranks of the Social Democracy, with greater prospects of success. These fractions form the central point of the broad movement of revolutionary trade union organization.

At the present moment, whilst the party is suffering the disadvantage of illegality, and is obliged to strive for the utilization of every legal possibility, this is of special importance.

The Communists, now as before, are opposed to a split, and will continue to combat the schismatic policy of Social Democracy even if the latter expels them from the trade unions. The preservation of unity in the trade union movement is of special importance.

LINCOLN'S PARTY TODAY



G. O. P. CONVENTION 1924. HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE FACES?

cial importance during a period of capitalist offensive and growth of reaction.

The Organization of Those Expelled, and of Others.

Those who have been expelled from trade unions, and those workers who are not organized in trade unions, must be gathered together by the Communists, in each case in accordance with the concrete conditions obtaining in each separate trade union. This implies the ability to apply many and multifarious methods (factory councils, control committees, unemployed committees, parallel trade unions formed by the expelled, Union of Hand and Brain Workers, general workers' committees, etc.), without thereby becoming permanently bound to any of these methods and forms of opposition. The joint workers' committee of the workers' associations and of the Union of Hand and Brain Workers will co-operate with the Reich committee of the factory councils. Under the given circumstances the party must devote especially careful, energetic, and systematic work towards the organization of the unorganized and non-partisan masses, in order that the scattering of labor forces desired by the employers and by the trade union bureaucracy may be prevented.

The United Front from Below.

The Communists must decline any negotiations with the leaders of the reformist trade union movement, or with the leaders of Social Democracy, the actual allies of the bourgeoisie and Fascism and must succeed in forming the united front from below in the trade unions. They must induce the broad masses of those organized in the trade unions, and of the proletariat which is not yet organized, to join together for the daily struggle, and must even call upon those strata of the working class which have not yet broken with Social Democracy to take part in this common struggle. Negotiations and agreements made by the Communists with the local mass organizations of the trade unions (local groups, cartels, etc.), in the interests of the struggle, are not only compatible with the united front from below, but in fact form an important weapon against trade union bureaucracy and reformism.

In those cases in which the Communists are members of the same unions as the Social Democratic workers, and work along side of these in the factories and work shops, it must be the endeavor of the Communists to combine the co-ordination of their practical activity with the sharpest accentuation of their essential principles, and with a relentless criticism of the errors, the vacillation, the half measures, and the inconsistency of Social Democratic demands.

Here the Communist Party must make it perfectly clear to the workers:

- 1. That the crisis being undergone by the trade unions arises from the whole history of the reformist trade, from their pursuance of the tactics and policy of civil peace;
- 2. That the present wretched economic condition of the working class is not to be overcome by the ordinary measures of trade union struggle, but solely by the overthrow of the power of the capitalists, by the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The party must not decline to utilize any workers' mass organizations, especially anti-reformist organizations, in the fight against reformism. The Weimar conference is to be regarded from this standpoint, for here it proved possible to gather together not inconsiderable strata of anti-reformist elements beneath the common banner of a definite program of action. This applies equally to the associations formed by the expelled, to the Union of Hand and Brain Workers and others.

The slogan of "save the trade unions," as it has hitherto been interpreted, is not right. The trade unions cannot be saved along the old lines. It is only possible to save them by means of a fundamental change in the trade unions, to be effectuated by factory nuclei aiming at organization according to industry and at the substitution of reformism by revolutionary activity.

The Role of the Factory Councils.

Thus the most important task set the Communists is the concentration of the whole of their forces upon work in the workshops and in the factory councils, for the purpose of developing the factory councils into the starting point and fulcrum of the whole of the work being done by the party among the masses, especially the work of opposing the reformist leaders.

The shop stewards have a further important task to deal with, that of combining the accumulating elementary struggles of the masses organized in the trade unions with those of the non-organized masses.

This requires that the factory councils be organizationally connected with one another in industrial groups, that is, they must be associated locally and in regard to the technical production, in districts and as a whole, as the pre-requisite and basis for the future organization of production.

At the same time any subordination of the factory councils to the reformist trade unions is to be combated as harmful at the present time.

The Economic Struggle.

The decentralization arising inevitably from the existing situation (the unfavorable economic conditions, the reduction of production, the bankruptcy of the reformist trade unions, etc.), and the elementary outbreaks of strikes among the workers (against the will of the trade unions and without the financial support of these), confront the Communists with the duty of undertaking the leadership of these strikes.

Every concrete question of economic struggle and trade union work must be combined by the Communists with the general historical task of the working class, with the necessity of fighting for the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The Communists must take energetic part in the organization of strike leadership and committees of action, and maintain the connection between these and the factories and shops.

But the whole responsibility of the economic struggle must not be thrown exclusively upon the shoulders of the factory councils, for the factory councils form the foundation for the general regrouping of the forces of the working class for its struggle.

The factory councils must indict the trade unions and hold them responsible for the increasing impoverishment of the working class.

General Tactics in the Trade Unions.

Trade union tactics, and the slogans issued in the trade unions will be decided by the Communists solely upon the basis of the general and concrete estimation of the tasks incumbent upon the working class and the Party and of the forces participating in the struggle."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

The Machinists' Monthly Journal is the official organ of the International Association of Machinists. The president of that organization is William H. Johnstone, who has taken an active part in the Conference for Progressive Political Action, which many people once thought might finally wind up in favor of a labor party. In fact, this bogus conference is still fostering that illusion. George L. Berry evidently does not take the pretensions of Mr. Johnstone very seriously. He is not for a labor party. His immediate aim is to secure the vice-presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. He is a notorious reactionary and strikebreaker, yet we find his picture in the current issue of the Machinists' Monthly Journal accompanied by an editorial eulogy and endorsement.

The readers of the Journal are informed that "George L. Berry needs no introduction." Quite right. He is as well known to union men as the Baldwin Felts' thugs are to the miners of West Virginia and he generally plays the same role. We are told that Berry has every qualification for the vice-presidency. Perhaps, in view of the uselessness of that figure head, Berry might establish a precedent and set an example to his successors by making it his business to act as an official strikebreaker. "George merits our support and he should get it," says the paper controlled by Mr. Johnstone who is expected by the Socialist party to help organize a Labor party on July 4th. Vain hope.

When Dawes was seriously nominated at the Cleveland convention of the G. O. P., the delegates began to yell. That is how they take the cunning militarist. He is nothing but a big noise. Frank O. Lowden took a neat slam at him when he said that the vice presidency was no place for an active man and that he never read of a vice-president who accomplished anything. Dawes has tried to ape Mussolini in building up a Fascist organization but his efforts have not been eminently successful. He shines better as head of the Central Trust Company than as a general. His favorite pose is with pipe in hand, something like ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin of Britain. Stanley became a political clown and outer and the same destiny is mapped out for Dawes. A defeated president may be good for a Chautauque circuit or publicity agent for a circus but what the devil can be done about a beaten vice-president?

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Locomotive Engineers, addressed 2,000 bankers in New York recently. The only way to solve the railroad problem, said Mr. Stone, is for the bankers and the railroad workers to get together. He had already advised the workers to turn their money over to the bankers. Being relieved of that terrible burden, the slaves could then devote more thought to the task of making the railroads pay. This is what Stone calls capital and labor getting together. The brotherhoods are not in favor of government ownership, declared the notorious "progressive." They have no quarrel with private ownership if such ownership can be administered with a genuine trusteeship of the rights of the public, labor and the investor. The bankers cheered Stone and declared him one of the gang. He is indeed a worthy backer of another alleged radical, Robert Marion LaFollette.

It was to be expected that Oswald Garrison Villard would be pleased to learn that LaFollette had officially put one foot in the race for the presidency on an independent ticket. Villard is in the habit of getting excited when a capitalist politician does something half decent. It appears that he does not object to the capitalist system as such, but he does not like to see it behaving so badly. Villard is always seeing dangers confronting our liberties. In an article entitled "LaFollette to the Front," he says: "In one of the darkest hours the Republic has known there is still one man in political life who will not bow the knee to Baal." Perhaps not to Baal, but "Fighting Bob" rolled in the mud before Sam Gompers and the labor fakers whose cash he needs to ambly his way into the White House. The fakers have the best of it bargain. They have got LaFollette's denunciation of the Communists but LaFollette hasn't got their dough yet.

Connecticut Feels Depression. SEYMOUR, Conn., June 15.—The New Haven Copper company is working only 36 hours a week. Business in Seymour is not so good as last March. All shops and mills are running on part time basis and wages are small here and in nearby towns.