

SUGAR STRIKE DEATH LIST GROWS Communists In Anti-Defense Day Meetings

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

REPUBLICANS are jubilant over the G. O. P. victory in Maine. The Democrats say it does not mean anything one way or the other. It means nothing to the working class one way or the other which one of the agents of capitalism won the election fight. The workers as usual fell for the victims to the hysteria raised by the rival political confidence men over an issue whose fundamental characteristic they did not touch. The Klan as an organization preaching religious and radical intolerance was denounced by the Democrats and upheld—silently—by the Republicans but the Klan in its strikebreaking role was ignored.

GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES, starts on another swing thru the Northwest, in an effort to gather in the farmer vote. According to inspired newspaper stories prosperity has come to the farmers with a shock that is almost fatal. Those of them who were beginning to look like Andrew Gump, receding chin, prominent Adam's apple, and the rest of it have undergone a physiological transformation, since the political campaign began in earnest. Protruding chin and protruding stomach, beaming eyes, Adam's apple comfortably escaped in layers of hard flesh—these are the signs of prosperity that greet the eyes of G. O. P. news hounds all thru the great Northwest.

UNFORTUNATELY the farmers don't yet know how lucky they are. Hanks continue to get busted. Farmers continue to pack their belongings on their wheezing tin lizzies and cough their way to the great industrial centers. The corn harvest is good but chiefly for the elevator trusts. Of course the depression in the farming region may be merely psychological, but it is just as bad. Many people die for no reason in the world except as a result of a too lively imagination. The farmers imagine they are poor and actually feel hungry. They do not see the checks that come in the mails. So, leaving affluence behind them, they join the army of the unemployed. It's tough but it cannot be helped. Even the rough eloquence of the cussing Dawes cannot convince the farmers that they are rich.

YOU will be glad to learn that the Prince of Wales' injured optic is much better. An inconsiderate American pony kicked a bit of common clay into the royal lamp, temporarily dimming it, but this did not prevent His Royal Highness from shaking a wicked ankle at a dance later on. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II, plans to give a dance in honor of the prince at Jericho. So the prince is going to Jericho. His Royal Highness had planned to leave for his ranch in Alberta, but several interesting dancing engagements make the bleak prairie look very dull. To get used to the cows and the horses after his gay time on Long Island, is reported to be causing the prince some misgivings.

UNFILLED tonnage of the United States Steel corporation is reported to have increased 102,505 tons between July 31st and August 31, according to the monthly statement of the corporation. This means more profits for the steel trust, a little more work for the steel slaves and another argument for the Coolidge campaign managers who will claim that these orders are the result of G. O. P. management. But these little boomlets are only flashes in the pan, soon to pass away. They afford scant consolation to the millions of workers walking the streets without a job.

In the Name of Religion.
In Illinois, on the road near Paxton, eighteen-year old Ralph Aron of Rankin, was branded with the letters, K. K. K., by a party of three men and one woman whom he met on the road.

CLAIM LABOR PREMIER HAS GONE INTO BISCUIT MAKING BUSINESS

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, Sept. 11.—The London Daily Mail today asserted that labor premier J. Ramsay MacDonald has become the largest stockholder in McVitie-Price Ltd., large Scottish biscuit manufacturers.

FARRINGTON IN CONFESSION OF HIS FAILURES

Admits Ignorance of How to Fight the Bosses

By KARL REEVE
(Staff Writer, Daily Worker)

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 11.—If Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, repeats the same speech he made before the convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor every time he goes on the stump for reelection, he will defeat himself as candidate for president of the Illinois miners.

Farrington retailed a history of failure during his regime as president. He told how the coal operators had made terrific onslaughts.

Farrington Confesses Failure.
"The Interstate Commerce Commission has now wiped out the one and only remaining thing that enabled the Illinois coal operators to sell eight million tons of coal in the northwest," said Farrington, referring to the cheaper freight rates.

"They have struck the Illinois mine workers the most deadly blow that has ever been dealt them," Farrington continued, and then admitted, "I don't know what can be done about it."

Farrington made serious contradictions thru his speech. Following out the general practice of the convention so far, Farrington began his speech by praising himself, and then patting himself on the back for his modesty.

"The miners of Illinois have retained their war wages," Farrington boasted, "then, after we successfully resisted a wage cut, other organizations began to take courage and the post war wage cuts stopped. The employers were unable to carry them out to the extent that they had hoped."

Paints Dismal Picture.
But almost in the next breath Farrington painted a dismal and hopeless picture of the present plight of the miners, and admitted he was powerless to stem the open shop wage cutting drive. It was hard at times to tell whether Farrington was speaking on behalf of the Illinois miners or the Illinois coal operators.

"The non-union operators have been given an advantage," Farrington said on behalf of the Illinois coal barons, "that it has been impossible for the Illinois operators to cope with." Farrington referred to the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, beginning today, requires the Williamson, Salline and Franklin County coal companies to pay 82 cents a ton more in freight rates as compared to the non-union rates, than they did before the I. C. C. ruling.

Farrington Upholds Small.
Yet Farrington indorses Len Small who belongs to a political party which upholds the scab rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Farrington misrepresented the true conditions of the Illinois miners. He admitted, in one part of his speech, that, "thousands of miners with their families are starving and crying for food." But at another point he left the impression that an average number of miners are at work this year. He declared that the miners are working from 160 to 170 days per year, which is the average. He declared that there are twice as many miners as are needed, that the industry is overstocked with labor, but it never entered his head to plead for a shorter work day with the same number of miners working. Farrington greatly underestimated the present number of unemployed miners.

Then came the usual tirade against (Continued on page 2)

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OPEN CONVENTION IN NEW YORK CITY

(By The Federated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—One hundred and nine delegates from 11 states and 45 cities were present at the opening of the convention of the United Textile Workers of America at the Great Northern Hotel here.

President Thomas F. McMahon in his report declared that the depression of the last two years had caused two thirds of the union membership to be exempted from per capita payments. He declared, however, that the union was now holding its own and would resist all plans for wage reduction.

Commenting on the lack of buying power in the agricultural districts of America, as one of the causes for the depression on in the industry, Mr. McMahon said that the farmer and the industrial worker must get together. He declared that trade unionists will maintain the right to strike as one of their inalienable weapons.

LLOYD GEORGE OPENS WAR ON RUSSIAN PACT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Sept. 11.—A general election, aimed at the overturn of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's laborite government, was indicated today as a result of the announcement of former Premier David Lloyd-George that the liberal members of the house of commons will oppose the Anglo-Russian treaty.

According to all signs, the laborite government is facing certain defeat upon the Anglo-Russian treaty, for both liberals and Tories have signified their intention of opposing ratification.

A defeat would mean the immediate dissolution of commons and a new election. In this event the election probably would take place before Christmas.

The Laborite ministers are not going to be caught napping. Already they are touring the country making speeches in favor of ratification. Labor is prepared for an election upon Day entails no obligation of any sort," believe that the rank and file of the public is with the government, on the Russian issue.

The Loeb-Leopold Sentence

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

NATHAN Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, the confessed murderers of Robert Frank will not forfeit their lives on the gallows for one of the most cold-blooded crimes ever committed in America. Life imprisonment is the sentence. It is just what we expected.

The murderers belong to two of Chicago's most wealthy families. The victim was the young son of a millionaire. It was exceedingly regrettable from the bourgeois point of view that such a monstrous crime should be committed by two young men, who could not be charged with any tinge of radicalism. Their fathers were "self-made men." The youthful murderers were educated in our best goose-step universities. It is true that Nathan Leopold, Jr. announced his disbelief in a personal God, but that is a permissible bourgeois intellectual luxury, and under ordinary circumstances, forgivable.

The capitalist rags published in Chicago are as vulgar, blatant and blood-thirsty as any in the United States. When they are not howling for the blood of some unfortunate criminal—victim of the rotten system of society in which we live,—they are crying for the blood of some foreign people, whose wealth their masters covet. It may be Mexico, Japan or China. When a poor man commits a murder these rags not alone call for the extreme penalty with gusto and vigor but like sewer rats they dig into the private affairs of the family of the criminal and spread juicy tidbits of scandal before their readers. They insist

THREE NABBED FOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST N. B. C.

Twin City Young Reds For Biscuit Co. Slaves

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 11.—Three members of the Young Workers League here, Carl Cowl, Leslie R. Hurt, former national publicity director of the World War Veterans, and Morton S. Green were arrested here today by Minneapolis police at the gates of the National Biscuit Company.

The league is carrying on a nation-wide campaign to better the conditions of the biscuit company slaves and the Minneapolis young Communists were taking care of their share of the drive by open air meetings in front of the factory.

Workers Cheer Reds.
When comrade Green began to address the workers they were all pinched by the cops while the workers cheered the young Communists. As they were escorted to the police wagon, company officials demanded that the officers make the arrests and then warned the workers away from the meeting.

The comrades were immediately released and will continue to hold noon meetings in front of the company plant in spite of the city ordinance which abridges the constitution.

Getting The Bees Busy.
PARIS.—The ministry of commerce today began work on a plan to import 5,000 live bees monthly from South America to reduce the high cost of living.

WORKERS PARTY AND Y. W. L. IN UNITED ACTION

To Expose Imperialist Hand Behind "Day"

By MAX SHACHTMAN

The American Communists are the only ones today engaged in militant opposition to the Mobilization Day maneuvers which are to take place today under the official guidance of the War Department of the United States.

The Workers Party of America and the Young Workers League, in a statement denouncing the "day," are calling upon the workers of America to refuse to have anything to do with capitalist mobilization days but to join, instead, in the mobilization of the workers to carry on the struggle against their exploiters.

Backed By Militarists.
For months the militarists of America have been engaged in a feverish activity to push the plan for Mobilization Day. An auxiliary committee, to aid the War Department in the demonstrations, has been formed, composed of such jingo capitalist organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution, veterans of various imperialist wars, the American Legion, the infamous National Civil Federation, the Military Training Camps Association and similar anti-working class organizations.

As an example of the personnel behind some of the organizations pushing this day for the preparation for the next capitalist profits war, the Military Training Camps Association can be taken as typical. On its national committee can be found such names as Richard T. Crane, chief of the anti-union Crane Co. in Chicago; Frank O. Lowden, of the Pullman Co., in which Morgan is a prominent director; Stanley Field, of the slave-driving Marshall Field Co., the National City Bank, the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank and others; Cyrus McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester Co., and director of the National City Bank; Julius Rosenwald, of Sears, Roebuck (Continued on Page 2)

COMMUNIST MEETINGS BEING HELD ALL OVER COUNTRY ON 'THE DAY'

Meetings in militant opposition to capitalist Mobilization Day are being held today all over the country under the auspices of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League.

In Detroit, the meeting is being held in McColister Hall, Cass and Forest Avenues, with Ella Reeve Bloor, Dr. Atkinson and Reverend Reed Moon as the speakers.

In Chicago, the following meetings will be held tonight. Lawrence and Sawyer, auspices Irving Park branches; speakers: Peter Herß and others. North Ave. and Washtenaw, auspices N. W. English and Maplewood Y. W. L.; speakers: Borgeson, Kjar and Earley. Roosevelt and Homan, auspices W. S. (Rykov) Y. W. L.; speakers: J. Louis Engdahl and Abe Harris. Wilton and Belmont, auspices N. S. Y. W. L.; speakers: Swaback, Elsa Block, Gregory Maurer. All workers are urged to attend to hear the Communist message.

New Jersey Mayor Announces Martial Law for Defense Day

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERGENFIELD, N. J., Sept. 11.—Martial law will prevail here on September 12, and imprisonment may be the fate of those who fail to comply with the mandatory conditions outlined by the military committee in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Charles B. Warren, mayor of Bergenfield, has plastered the entire town with a "mobilization order," which, he says, has received the approval of the War Department.

Proclamation Posted Everywhere.

16 STRIKERS MURDERED BY HAWAII COPS

Workers Rebel Against U. S. Sugar Barons

By JOSEPH CATLIN
(Staff Writer, Daily Worker)

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Sept. 11.—Sixteen Filipino strikers and four policemen mark the dead today following a clash between the desperate sugar slaves and the uniformed tools of the sugar barons of Hawaii, at Hanape, on the island of Kauai.

U. S. Lords Responsible.
The responsibility for this slaughter of the workers can be placed definitely on the shoulders of the American capitalists who control practically the entire market there and who have had the police instructed to shoot down every striking worker who approaches.

Distracted Filipino widows, their children following them, wander from the jails to the hospitals and from thence to the morgues in search of missing strikers, who have been forced into hiding with the exception of those occupying prison cells, hospital beds or death beds.

Police Slaughter Workers.
The clash was the result of the interference of the police in the peaceful attempts of the strikers to induce the scabbing workers to join them in the movement for better conditions and higher wages.

The Filipino sugar laborers are on the level of the worst paid and most

ILLINOIS LABOR DENOUNCES "DEFENSE TEST" AS WAR MOVE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 11.—The Illinois State Federation of Labor in session here today went on record against the Defense Day test program scheduled for tomorrow. In a resolution adopted by the federation it was set out that the Defense Test program "is a mobilization movement and not a test of national preparedness and that it will have tendencies toward war at a time when the world is greatly in need of peace."

It greets the passerby at every street corner, on every lamppost and on all billboards, and thus far the citizens have not openly demurred. The proclamation reads, in part, as follows:

"I hereby order every able-bodied citizen of Bergenfield, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years to report at the Borough Hall on Friday, September 12, at 7:15 p. m. sharp. Citizens above the age of forty-five years may participate if they desire, but their enrollment is not mandatory. Enrollment for National Defense Test Day entails no obligation of any sort."

In the Saturday Review, a newspaper edited by W. R. Jones, one of three members of the military committee in charge of Defense Test Day in Bergenfield, appears the following:

"During the progress of the demonstration from 7 to 9:30 p. m., September 12, Bergenfield will be placed under martial law."

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ill-conditioned workers in the world. American capital, in its furious march towards greater profits, has wrecked the lives of thousands of the workers.

The average plantation worker receives a starvation wage of one dollar for a twelve-hour day and is supposed to get a bonus if sugar goes above five per cent. The bonus is a fake, pure and simple, as was stated by George W. Wright, president of the United Workers of Hawaii, in his recent letter to the president of the Hawaiian sugar planters' association.

Hit Fake Bonus.
"You are forcing them (the workers) to gamble with their unpaid quota of wages on the fluctuations in the price of sugar," he wrote. "They give their day's labor and you pay them half a day and bet the rest of the wages with yourself that the price of sugar stays down. If it does, you win, and keep their money; if it goes up, you lose the bet and pay them back (Continued on Page 2)

MINERS OF ILLINOIS!

THE man who now holds office of president of your district organization, Frank Farrington, has announced that he is a candidate for re-election. William Sneed, a dummy candidate put up by Len Small's political machine to force Farrington to settle their quarrel over spoils, has withdrawn in favor of Farrington, showing that a united front of all the fakers is established.

All of you miners know something of the history of this so-called labor leader, Farrington. But it is a long one, and a crooked one, and has never been told in full. Probably much of the juiciest part of it will never be told. But the DAILY WORKER has been looking up the part of it which is on the records. We are going to tell the miners of Illinois some of the FACTS about Frank Farrington which should be widely known before the miners vote for their next president. A series of articles, written by Thomas J. O'Flaherty, and citing the records for verification of every statement made, will start soon in the DAILY WORKER.

This advance notice should serve to prepare every militant miner in Illinois, for a wide-spread distribution of these articles among the miners. We bring you the facts. You must distribute them.

FRENCH AND BELGIAN COLLECTORS QUIT AS DAWES' MAN GETS BUSY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Carrying out the terms of the London reparations protocol, France and Belgium have ceased the collection of customs duties between occupied and unoccupied Germany, the foreign office announced this afternoon. Collections ended at midnight. Under the new scheme all revenues are controlled under the Dawes plan.

Both sides must be catered to. The side that is fighting to evade the gallows and that which wants its "eye for an eye."

The bloodthirsty capitalist papers found themselves in an unhappy situation. Here was high crime committed by young sons of millionaires. It is the usual thing to take poor murderer or murder suspect third degree confessions out of them and grease the ways to the gallows without any publicity, except a headline announcing the sentence and a sermon when the hanging takes place. Their glands are not examined in search of "mitigating circumstances;" their family history is not unearthed in order to prove that heredity may be partly responsible for the criminal's abnormality; his environment is not considered in an attempt to show that the murderer is sinned against as well as sinning. These things are not done because under our capitalist system it takes money to purchase "justice."

The state's attorney wanted the blood of the young slayers. That was his business. His career depends on the number of convictions he secures and on the number of executions that glut the gallows of Cook County as the result of his efforts. Of course he kills legally, therefore his part in taking life is approved by the law and is not heinous in the eyes of God, because the Christian God and capitalist law work in perfect harmony.

Fortunately for the young slayers, their parents belong to that class in society which lives on the toil of others. Therefore they had plenty of money with which to purchase the expert opinion of alienists. How (Continued on page 2)

WHEELER SEEKS THIRD, BUT NOT TOILERS' PARTY

Wouldn't Bar Access to Free Automobile Rides

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A permanent third party, resembling the British Labor Party, is advocated by Burton K. Wheeler, progressive party candidate for vice-president and democratic senator from Montana.

The senator's statement of third party policy is given in an interview which is expected to arouse considerable comment in the labor movement.

Opposes Class Party. On the one hand it throws the influence of La Follette's running mate towards the organization of an organic third party; on the other it specifically opposes a purely proletarian political movement of industrial workers and farmers only and advocates the admittance of bankers and manufacturers to the proposed party. The interview follows:

"Do I believe that a definite, organic third party movement will be the outcome of the present movement?"

"I do; it ought and it will," the senator declared.

"Are you in favor of a definite, organic third party developing out of this movement?" asked the interviewer then.

"Yes," replied Wheeler.

"Would you like to see it a labor party, say the American Labor Party," the interviewer continued.

"No," answered Wheeler; "You must remember that laborers constitute only a certain proportion of the people. What about the farmers?"

"Shies at Communists.

"Well, of course," explained the interviewer; "I mean all workers—a party made up of industrial workers and farmers."

"Well, there is already a 'Workers' Party—a Communist group," answered Wheeler. "We don't want to have anything to do with Communists. And as for industrial workers—I confess I do not like the use of that term either. There are the Industrial Workers of the World."

"Well, what about a party made up of all people who gain their living by useful work, whether of living or 'brave'?" Wheeler was asked.

He Liked His Auto.

"I am less interested in the avocation of a man than in his ideas—what he believes in," answered Wheeler. "I would welcome into the party any man who subscribes to the aims and purposes of the party. I will tell you what I mean. In Connecticut I had placed at my disposal a beautiful, enclosed automobile. And the man who owned it also contributed liberally toward the campaign fund. Are we to debar him because he happens to have money—even though he is sufficiently with us to do these things. Take the British Labor Party. Aren't there many such in it. In the British Labor Party in Britain, you will find all possible sorts of people—workers, farmers, school teachers, bankers, manufacturers, etc. They are all of them agreed on one common ground—the aims and purposes of the party."

FARRINGTON ADMITS HIS FAILURES

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the "reds." Altho Farrington did not mention the Communists, he put on his regular inciting to riot act. Farrington left the impression that a person who criticises the officials of a union are traitors to labor and stool pigeons of the employers. He pleaded with the delegates to throw out of the unions any person who criticises the union officials, and held up to them as models the Oddfellows, Redmen and other fraternal organizations which, "will not tolerate criticism of officers."

Intimation was given that he has serious apprehensions as to his reelection in the coming miners' elections. He admitted that "hundreds and hundreds of miners and many mining camps are against me." But Farrington blamed it all on "stories circulated among the mining camps from outside the organization about me. In the light of these stories that have been circulated about me," said Farrington, glancing pointedly toward the press table, "many members of the miners' union feel that I am the most unworthy member in the miners' union. Every member of the miners' union seems to feel that he has the right to defame the officers and attack our policies, tear down our work, and eat at the vitals of the organization."

Call Farrington's Bluff. Miners told the DAILY WORKER in commenting on this section of Farrington's speech that, "Farrington knows that there is provision in the

United Mine Workers that a miner making false accusations can be brought to trial and punished. If he really believes that stuff why doesn't he prefer charges and clear these so-called 'scandalous statements' up."

"There are hundreds of mine workers in Illinois who believe I am unworthy of their trust," Farrington declared, "because somebody has told them that."

Farrington's speech was a classic confession of the failure of class collaboration. In my opinion, when printed in pamphlet form it will react tremendously against Farrington as a typical example of the chaos resulting from class collaboration. Farrington stands and surveys the wreck he is creating. As he talked it became apparent that under his leadership, the Illinois miners are drifting toward destruction. He pleaded for the Illinois coal operators. He sang his eternal song, "I have done what I could and that was nothing."

Under Farrington's Regime. He told of terrific unemployment, of miners starving, of scab coal mines increasing in prestige. He neglected to point out the fundamental truth that the coal trust, controlled by Wall Street, monopolizes both scab and union mines.

Farrington stood there, pointing first with pride to what the union was when he first took hold, painting the terrible picture of what he has made out of it, offering no solution, and brazenly admitting his impotence. Then he said, "It's all the fault of the reds."

UNITE AGAINST GOOSE-STEP DAY

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Co., specialist in turning working girls into prostitutes by paying them coolie wages; Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; and numerous other notoriously labor-hating gentlemen.

Gompers Tacitly Consents. It is with men of this type that Mathew Woll, the man whom Samuel Gompers is grooming for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, in an unofficial statement, aligned himself in pushing Defense Day, as it is more soothingly entitled by Silent Cal Coolidge.

While the big labor leaders are tacitly giving their consent to this imperialist move, the rank and file of organized labor in the country are taking a stand against it. Resolutions of denunciation have been passed by various working class bodies, that of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly being typical. The Chicago Federation of Labor, in spite of the fact that the petty politicians added a little rider to the Communist resolution, also passed a motion condemning the proposition.

Big Biz Holds Reins. In practically every large and small city and town the arrangements for demonstrations are in the hand of business men, who are forcing their employes to participate in many instances as shown by the DAILY WORKER to be the case in the Boston Store, and local American Legionaires. Labor is largely conspicuous by its absence.

Even part of the American Legion is rebelling against what they can see as another attempt to prepare them for war—and some of the veterans are just about fed up on capitalist slaughter. In Indiana, the state convention of the Legion developed quite an opposition to participation of the organization in Defense Day. This

is a healthy sign and shows that even the reactionaries in control of the Legion cannot forever keep down some rank and file sentiment against more imperialist wars.

Despite the fact that even the preachers have been rallied to the support of the demonstrations—altho some of them have condemned the day, not on the basis of its capitalist, imperialist character, but because it will disturb their sweet pacifist ideals—the Workers Party and the Young Workers League are today holding meetings in practically every part of the country as the only political group actively engaged in counter-demonstrations to Mobilization Day. These meetings are the culmination of a number of meetings held all during the time since the plans for the day were announced. Active anti-military work will continue to be carried on by the Communists.

Communists Issue Slogans. The slogans of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League are: Refuse to have anything to do with capitalist Mobilization Day!

Join in the workers' struggle against capitalism! Join with the Communists in the fight against the Dawes Plan, against imperialism, and for the rule of the workers thru a workers' and farmers' government!

Make Mobilization Day count against capitalism by giving your support to the Workers' Communist Party!

Vote for the Workers Party candidates, Foster and Gitlow, as a demonstration of your support of the workers, and farmers' government!

Join the Workers Party or the Young Workers League as a member and become a fighter against capitalism and imperialist wars, and not a fighter for capitalism!

Millions Made in Profits. This has enabled thirty-two sugar plantation companies of the Hawaiian Islands, owning the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation, which operates the Crockett sugar refinery at San Francisco, to have an extremely profitable season in 1923, notwithstanding some falling off of the island's output. The plantation companies sent approximately 385,000 tons of their raw sugar to the Crockett refinery.

It is significant to note that Governor Wallace H. Farrington, appointed by the United States to rule the islands, is himself a large sugar baron, and it is therefore not at all surprising to find that when he was in Washington, Farrington gave glowing reports of conditions in the Pacific slave pen. The profits of the sugar lords had been immeasurably increased by the importation of thousands of agricultural laborers from the Philippines.

It is these workers, of whom there are about 40,000 at present, who are revolting against their industrial slavery under American capitalism, who rule with the direct aid and consent of Washington officialdom, and who are being shot down for demanding that they be accorded the treatment of human beings and not of cattle.

New Jersey Mayor Announces Martial Law for Defense Day (Continued from Page 1) der martial law, and citizens who neglect to enroll and report at the stated hour will be subject to being drafted unless they have a valid excuse for not attending."

Quotes Army Officer's Letter. Mayor Warren says he had notified the War Department of his plans and received from H. J. Pice, assistant chief of staff, Second Corps Area Headquarters, Governor's Island, the following letter: "Your plans are approved and are considered excellent. The corps commander wishes you success in carrying out same."

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 11.—Plans were made today for the funeral at Jacksonville for Fred Walters, 27, coal miner, who died here two hours after his arms and legs were severed beneath the weight of a freight car on which he attempted to ride to South Bend.

NEW FASCISTI BLOW AT LABOR DAILY FOILED

Mussolini Ambassador at Washington Busy

(By J. LOUIS ENGBAHL)

A desperate effort by the Italian ambassador at Washington, Mussolini's representative in the United States, to suppress "Il Lavoratore," daily organ of the Italian Communists in this country, failed yesterday when three detectives, who had been sent from the federal department of Chicago left the headquarters of the newspaper after an unsuccessful attempt to trap Antonio Presi, editor of the "Il Lavoratore," into making statements on which a charge could be based.

The detectives carried a letter from the Italian ambassador at Washington to the Italian consul at Chicago, charging that "Il Lavoratore" has published facts which it is illegal to publish, and that the attacks which it has made on the Fascist government of Italy have been biased.

Urge "No Mercy." The letter urges that the federal department show no mercy to the editors and managers of the Communist daily.

"Is it true that Il Lavoratore has made attacks on the Fascist government?" one of the detectives demanded of Presi.

"Why don't you get after the capitalist newspapers who have described the Mussolini dictatorship as a 'black-handed regime'?" answered Presi. "They seem to be in perfect agreement with us on that point."

Hangs Charge on Thin Thread. The occasion for an investigation, which had been eagerly seized by the Fascist headquarters at Washington, was the attempt some weeks ago by the business manager of the paper, who was ignorant of the postal regulations, to conduct a lottery. The lottery was undertaken without the authorization of the Workers Party.

The refusal of postal authorities to permit the lottery, the Italian consul characterized as a "raid on the headquarters of the newspaper."

16 Sugar Strikers Die Under Bullets Fired by the Police

(Continued from Page 1) a part of the dollar they have earned. . . . Your bonus system is a crooked, dirty game to rob your laborers!"

Together with this dastardly plan goes the terrible housing conditions of the workers. In the majority of cases the laborers are housed in quarters packed like sardines, presenting an appearance very far from what any civilized community would permit.

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It was T. V. O'Connor, former Gompers' lieutenant, and ex-president of the International Longshoremen's Union, as the DAILY WORKER pointed out yesterday, who led the so-called "labor delegation," including President John L. Lewis, of the Miners' Union, to the Labor Day luncheon at the White House, in Washington, to advance the candidacy of the strikebreaker president, Cal Coolidge. O'Connor is now head of the United States Shipping Board.

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Once Miners' Official; Also Baiter of Radicals; Now He Fights the Union

(By J. LOUIS ENGBAHL)

TODAY, it should not be difficult for the workers to estimate the worth of some of their misleaders, by judging the records of a few of the radical baiters of the past.

Let us consider the case of Thomas Haggerty, formerly Executive Board Member of the United Mine Workers of America, representing District No. 2, Central Pennsylvania.

In the days before the war Haggerty was one of the big guns of the Miners' Union. He was an active participant in all the international conventions. He was given important work to do in the union. Strike and organization activities in the key state of West Virginia were nearly always placed in his hands.

But there came the day when Haggerty dropped out of the Miners' Union, just as former International President Tom L. Lewis dropped out, and became the agent of the New River, West Virginia, mine owners.

When Haggerty ceased his membership in the union, he went to West Virginia, like Lewis, but he became himself a non-union mine owner in that state. How long he had been in league with the "open shop" mine owners, before actually becoming an employer of scabs himself, is not known. But his actions since indicate that he was serving well the interests of the enemies of the miners' union, long before he ceased being an official of the coal diggers.

Haggerty was a red baiter in his day, even before the workers and peasants rose to power in Soviet Russia, and made Bolshevism a living issue wherever labor gathers. He was a good friend of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Miners' Union, and John H. Walker, also a member of the Miners' Union, but now president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, who spend most of their time attacking the Communists. When Farrington and Walker give voice to their slanders against the militants in the labor movement, it is well to remember what happened to their friend, Haggerty.

This Haggerty, who now runs the New Export Coal Company, on Campbell's Creek, in the Kanawha Field, in West Virginia, in the words of the United Mine Workers' Journal, "has been fighting the union in every possible manner," ever since he left it. To continue:

"Haggerty is now numbered among the most hard-bolled of the non-union operators of that hard-bolled field. In recent weeks he has evicted a number of his employes who have refused to accept a reduction of the 1917 wage scale. He even went so far as to evict his own nephew, Andrew Haggerty, and his family, because the latter refused to work at the reduced rates.

"Haggerty served notice of the reduction on all of his employes and notified them that unless they accepted the cut they would be required to move out of their houses."

This document should be rather historic, the eviction notice of a former miners' union official to his present helpless, non-union slaves. A sample is therefore reproduced here in full as follows:

CINCO, West Virginia, July 16, 1924.
To A. T. CAMPBELL:— You are hereby notified that the company desires that you report for work at the scale of wages heretofore posted by the company, on or before the 19th day of July, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. In the event you do not accept the employment here offered on or before the said 19th day of July, 1924, then, and in that event, you are hereby notified to vacate, at once, the premises now occupied by you. Your failure to vacate the premises in accordance with this notice will make it necessary for the company to take over the possession of same without further notice and without further or additional process.

Dated this, the 15th Day of July, 1924.
The New Export Coal Company,
THOMAS HAGGERTY,
General Manager and Hereunto duly authorized.

The case of Thomas Haggerty is not exceptional. In the American labor movement it is rather the rule for reactionaries, who have won influence among the workers, especially in the trade unions, to sell that influence to the enemies of the workers.

Take a good look at the radical baiter of today and you will no doubt see in him tomorrow's open agent of the employers.

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considered excellent. The corps commander wishes you success in carrying out same."

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 11.—Plans were made today for the funeral at Jacksonville for Fred Walters, 27, coal miner, who died here two hours after his arms and legs were severed beneath the weight of a freight car on which he attempted to ride to South Bend.

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UNCOVER CLOWN, NO ACTION AT LABOR MEETING

Peoria Sees Convention of the Near-Dead

(By KARL REEVE (Staff Writer, Daily Worker))

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 11.—Days pass, one after the other, at the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and still not a single action is taken to consider the vital problems which are confronting the workers at this time.

Most of an afternoon session was taken up by an address by Frank Farrington, reported in another column.

Since the convention opened, the reporters have been sitting at the press table gnawing their pencils, and talking about leaving if nothing happens. It is admitted that under the control of the Chicago labor officials, the convention is about the deadest ever convened.

An Ambitious "Red Baiter." The only light touch afforded the delegates, weary with oratory, has been the ridiculous capers of William Quesse, of the flat janitors' union.

Quesse's spirit is willing but his brain is weak, and in his efforts at red baiting he has been so over-zealous that his fellow Smallites are now guarding him and whispering to him when he speaks on the "wrong" side of a motion, as he has several times done.

But Quesse at one point demonstrated his radicalism and militancy to the convention. Delegate George Slater, of the Garment Workers' Union, of Chicago, introduced a resolution that a committee of nine be appointed to investigate the character and record of Charles G. Dawes. Quesse, not realizing that Slater was against Dawes, arose and protested violently against having anything to do with Dawes.

Clown of Convention. "I move the motion be tabled," Quesse shouted, and the delegates, who recognize Quesse as the official joke of the convention, roared with laughter.

An effort was made to side-track Quesse on the ground that no one had seconded his motion, but our old friend, Anton Johannsen, finally seconded it. Bob Fitch, however, saved the day for Quesse by whispering into Quesse's ear what it was all about, whereat Quesse got up and said if Slater would agree to conduct a "real" investigation he would withdraw his motion to table. Slater's motion was unanimously passed.

Walker is Peacemaker. Delegate Corblisher moved that, since Sept. 12, is "Defense Day," the resolution protesting against capitalist militarism be made a special order of business and considered Thursday morning. Delegate Quesse, his fangs hungering for Communist blood, moved that the resolution be considered at once. Chairman Walker, however, ruled both motions out of order and adjourned the convention. "The time for adjournment is past," he declared.

The afternoon session was opened by the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," with the delegates standing, after Victor Olander had suggested that, "This will have a good effect on everybody."

By unanimous consent of the convention, Guy Young, of the Herrin Miners' Local Union, was permitted to introduce a resolution asking the state federation to work for a state law to compel Illinois institutions to purchase only state mined coal.

Back-Slapping Begins. The committee on officers' reports read what appeared to be a preliminary statement on John Walker's report. "We did not all agree on this report," Secretary Edwin R. Wright, of the committee, announced to the convention.

"But where we departed on one line we made it up on another line. Our motto has been the greatest good to the greatest number."

After this bright speech, the convention passed Wright's statement on behalf of the committee.

This statement consisted mainly of flowery praise of Walker and Olander, with indorsement of their stand in favor of Len Small and LaFollette, and a tirade against Norman Jones, democratic candidate for governor thrown in.

The statement of the committee on officers' reports "urges the affiliation of local unions into district councils and the strengthening of the craft unions," which is reported to be Walker's stand on amalgamation.

The Score is Even.

The speech of Frank Farrington and the coming speech of Sid Mercer, both District 12, Illinois miners' officials, pays back the political debt Farrington incurred when Walker and Olander came into the Peoria convention of the Illinois miners last May and denounced the reds for Farrington.

The Loeb-Leopold Sentence

(Continued from page 1)

much this expert opinion is worth can be seen from the fact, that the experts always testified as those who paid them demanded. Crowe's alienists testified that there was nothing the matter with the slayers' glands. The defense alienists testified that their glands were defective forty different ways. But for the money behind the defense, their glands would have never been heard of.

They go to Joliet with a cynical grin. The authorities at the state penitentiary issue publicity to the effect that the young murderers must live on prison fare. Radicals who have experienced the inside of prison for political offenses will not take this announcement seriously. They will not take it any more seriously than the delusion hugged by so many people, that "justice" is impartial to rich and poor alike. Pardons come to those who wait but they come quicker to those who can afford to buy them. And the Loeb-Leopold family have many more millions, with which to influence what is known as "public opinion" in favor of a pardon for their sons. The slaves who toil in the Leopold factories and in the mail-order

sweat shop of Loeb, will continue to turn out the dollars that will be used to win freedom for the slayers.

But why so much fuss about two young killers for taking the life of a young parasite, while the slow torture by excessive toil of thousands of youthful boys and girls by the fathers of the slayers is tolerated nay, even approved? And does anybody outside of a radical ever question the source of the wealth which enabled the father of the murdered boy to offer thousands as a reward for the apprehension of the slayers? For the one life that the young scions of the millionaire capitalists took their fathers take thousands. But the lives of the thousands are taken legally, just as legally as Robert E. Crowe takes the lives he sends to the gallows. It is the law of capitalism and it is alright. And what is true of the Loeb-Leopold exploiters is true of the thousands of others who toil not and neither do they spin but who live in luxury while their slaves speed themselves to an early grave in the living helms of America.

This angle of the situation has not found expression in the columns of the capitalist press. Capitalist so-

ciety is rotten to the core and this murder case has turned the Klieg light of publicity on it as it was never turned on before, not even in the cases of Harry K. Thaw, who murdered Stanford White or the Ward Baking company head who killed the poor boy, Peters. Millionaires don't hang in this country. Workers do. But this is a millionaires' government.

Wonderful system is capitalism! To accumulate wealth is the great incentive. Therefore "radical" lawyers argue that wealth is a liability in court and not an asset; Catholic prosecuting attorneys forget the fifth commandment and froth at the mouth hollering for blood; alienists testify according to the wishes of their paymasters, capitalist newspapers treat the case in accordance with the interests of the advertising columns; and preachers when they are not detained in the divorce courts, make capital of out it in order to drum up more business for God.

Their incentive for prostituting themselves is to accumulate wealth and it is legal, therefore ethical.

The result of the Loeb-Leopold trial proves again that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor and to those who have eyes to see it proves much more.

It proves that not alone is the capitalist system which takes from the workers the greater part of the product of their toil, a robber system, but it is a filthy thing, which poisons all the institutions that spring from it including courts, colleges, newspapers and churches. The capitalist system must be destroyed.

20,000 GO ON STRIKE IN AUSTRIA

(Special to The Daily Worker)

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 11.—More than 20,000 workers in the iron, steel and electrical industries went on strike today following the refusal of the companies to increase their wages. A general strike is expected.

The social-democratic government of the country, which has thus far been acting as a tool of the League of Nations, is expected to act in the capacity of official strike-breaker.

HERESY HUNT PROCEEDS IN HIBBEN CASE

Liberal Army Officer Is Feared As "Red"

By ESTHER LOWELL
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The U. S. war department was directly charged with attempting to get Captain Paxton Hibben, 152nd Field Artillery, discharged and removed from the reserve corps of the army without itself appearing to be involved, when Col. John J. Bradley, counsel for Hibben, answered the reserve officers' board of inquiry which is investigating the case.

Col. Bradley filed a copy of the Boston Transcript issue in which Orrin Kennedy, former Associated Press writer, had made charges of Capt. Hibben's "radical activities." Col. Bradley had marked the Boston Transcript article and the six or eight reports, including the Burns report, of the Army files which were almost verbatim duplicates.

Used As Tools.

The colonel charged that the inference was that the Army, the Military Intelligence Division, either through carelessness or intention, had allowed its files to be used to spread false accounts of Capt. Hibben's alleged "red activities," when he himself, Capt. Hibben, had not had access to the files nor opportunity to deny the charges. Col. Bradley stated that it was a reflection on the board of inquiry and on the reserve corps that the war department should thus attempt to remove Capt. Hibben "without the war department appearing in the matter."

Whitney Slammed.

Major Thomas Heffernan, judge advocate of the board, in cross-examining Capt. Hibben, after the officer had read his own statement answering the charges of the Army reports, continued to read from R. H. Whitney's book "Reds in America" on Capt. Hibben's work, especially with the Russian Red Cross Commission, altho Capt. Hibben had filed issues of the "New Republic" which exposed Whitney and destroyed his authoritative-ness on radicals. Capt. Hibben characterized Whitney's (assumed) statements as "monstrous nonsense," "garbled quoting," and "falsehoods" and "Mr. Whitney knew it," he added.

Capt. Hibben said that he had been persecuted and his personal effects subjected to repeated search, his mail even from his wife opened, and that "not one iota of evidence" had been found against him by such methods used against him while he was on duty with the army. He quoted from Woodrow Wilson and filed opinions of numerous national government figures with whose views he agreed and asked why, as a citizen, he was not allowed to hold those views when there were at the same time members of the government who held them.

Russian Views Come In.

The discredited Mr. Whitney's motive in writing what he had about Capt. Hibben was asked by the board, and Capt. Hibben replied that he headed the American Defense Society whose purpose was to "frighten people" about "radicals." Much of Whitney's article was from the report of the ousted and totally discredited head of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, William J. Burns. The persecution of Capt. Hibben for his views on the recognition of Soviet Russia and for his activities in Russian relief work is a hang-over from the "red" hysteria which Burns fostered while employed by the U. S. government in order that his private detective agency, with which he was still secretly connected, might thrive by the patronage of scared capitalists.

The inquiry is being held in a dingy and deserted locker room of the Army building, 39 Whitehall street, with participants gathered informally about a long table. The display of gold braid and buttons that one might expect is missing, for not all of the reserve officers are in uniform. During the part of the proceedings in which Capt. Hibben's remarks upon American imperialism in Latin America were under discussion, one of the board of inquiry members suddenly shouted: "What good is the navy if you don't use it?"

Capt. Hibben declared that he believed that liberty should be reconstructed for each successive age. He said that the "analysis of existing conditions" makes speakers seem radical. He said he thought we should "go forward with the growth of industrialism." He concluded his answer to the board by saying that he had one thing to leave his daughter, the record of "an honest man who was unafraid."

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BUTLER, CAL'S MANAGER, EMPLOYER OF SHERMAN SPIES IN WAR AGAINST LABOR, CLAIMS GOMPERS AS FRIEND

Butler is a friend of Gompers! And by the same token William Morgan Butler, multi-millionaire textile mill owner of New England, now national campaign manager for "Silent Cal" Coolidge, thinks the strike-breaker president in the White House is going to get some labor votes this year.

The DAILY WORKER didn't get this information directly from the lips of Cal's manager surrounded by an army of office boys, stenographers and private secretaries, to shoo the undesirables away from the vicinity of his private sanctum in the Wrigley Chewing Gum Tower, on Michigan Boulevard.

Employs Anti-Labor Spies.

And Butler had no cause to desire to interview anyone from the DAILY WORKER, especially not since the publication of the series of articles showing Butler, Cal's manager, as an employer of spies and strikebreakers thru the "Sherman Service," a polite name for a private detective agency.

It was especially charged that Mr. Butler made extensive use of the "Sherman Service" in placing undercover men in his textile mills at Bedford, Mass.

The DAILY WORKER felt that the series wouldn't be complete without a statement from Mr. Butler himself. But it was only after several battalions of office boys had been overcome that a stone wall was encountered in the person of James C. White, of Boston, Mass., ultra-gallant and suave, the custodian of the inner conscience of Mr. Butler, himself.

If you expect these sleek owners of industry, by self-proclaimed divine right, in the New England states, to confess themselves enemies of labor, you are doomed to bitter disappointment. Nothing of the kind.

He Is a Friend of Gompers.

"Oh, Mr. Butler is for union labor," declared Mr. White to the DAILY WORKER. "Why, he is a personal friend of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor."

"Only the other day Mr. Butler said to me, 'Those men and women in the mills have a larger stake in my mills than I have. I can pull out tomorrow, and still have my interests, but they only have the mills, or starve. What else is there for them to do in Bedford where they have their homes?'"

"And Mr. Butler keeps those mills running all the year around; and he pays the workers good wages."

Sticks at Minimum.

"What is the scale of wages in the mills," the reporter inquired.

"I don't know that, but we have a minimum wage in Massachusetts you know."

Pays Minimum Wage.

"Does Mr. Butler pay the 'minimum wages?'"

"He must do that." "But he doesn't pay more."

"I don't know. Is your paper a LaFollette paper?"

"No, our paper is a workers' paper. It is a Communist paper."

The polite, suave Mr. White turned a shade whiter in the course of the above explanation.

"Ah, I'll see what I can do to get you an interview with Mr. Butler," he politely bowed himself out.

Reporter Waits in Vain.

The reporter waited a long time. But Mr. Butler did not leave "Room 246" that day.

Wobbly Freed in Kansas Criminal Syndicalism Case

(By Defense News Service.)

GREAT BEND, Kan., Sept. 11.—The district court of Rice county has just reversed the conviction of George B. Williams, I. W. W. organizer, sentenced several months ago to serve ten years in prison under the Kansas criminal syndicalism law. Williams was a delegate for the Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union of the I. W. W. during the 1923 drive of that union for new members in the harvest fields.

There was no evidence against him except the simple fact that he was a member of the I. W. W.

Attorney Charles L. Carroll of Great Bend handled the appeal in Williams' case.

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GITLOW TAKES LABOR'S FIGHT TO CONN., MASS.

Invades Coolidge's Own New England States

(Special to The Daily Worker)

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 11.—Benjamin Gitlow, Communist candidate for vice-president, invaded Cal Coolidge's own New England states here today with a stirring address to the workers of Stamford, in Casino Hall, here tonight.

Ambitious arrangements have been made for big meetings at Carpenters' Hall, in Bridgeport, for Friday night, and in the Central Labor Union Temple, at Springfield, Mass., Saturday night. Gitlow invades the New England state after the tremendous ovation he received at the Central Opera House meeting in New York City, Tuesday night.

Hits Coolidge and Davis.

"Coolidge and Davis are the candidates of the big capitalist interests of the country," said Gitlow. "They are both the candidates of Wall Street."

"Coolidge is the breaker of the strike of the Boston policemen. Davis is the former attorney for the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. Coolidge represents the republican party, the party that smashed the strike of the 400,000 railroad shop men against a wage cut. He is the representative of the party that is famous for the Daugherty injunction."

"Davis is the representative of the democratic party, the party that as the one in control of the government in 1919 smashed the strike of the steel workers against inhuman conditions in the steel mills of this country. Davis promises to work in the interest of peace, knowing that if he is elevated he will at the command of Wall Street as Morgan's right man, lead the country into an imperialist war to protect the investments of American capitalists should their investments abroad be jeopardized."

Explains LaFollette.

"LaFollette is the candidate of the small capitalists in the United States. He is supported by Vanderlip, the retired multimillionaire and banker, and Spreckels, the sugar king. He is out to organize a reactionary bourgeoisie party. He is opposed to a Labor party. He is the man who was able to kill the Labor party movement. He did so by issuing a vicious attack against the June 17 convention at a time when it was drawing in support from farmers' and workers' organizations throughout the country who had definitely decided to break with the parties of Wall Street to organize a united front against the dominance of Wall Street in the government of the United States."

"LaFollette wants to bust the trusts but Roosevelt failed to do so and the Standard Oil Company is more powerful today in spite of its dissolution by the United States Supreme Court. LaFollette besides being against industrial progress, desires to replace the exploitation of the workers by the big capitalists with their exploitation by the small ones."

"LaFollette has been a member of the republican party for 45 years and has used his ability and intelligence and influence to fasten the rule of Wall Street upon the workers and farmers."

"Imperialists of the United States, the monopolists, the capitalists, will win if either Coolidge, Davis, or LaFollette is elected. The workers have nothing to gain from those candidates and the parties they represent."

States Stand of Communists.

"The Workers Party is the only party that serves the interest of the working class. Its candidates are the candidates pledged to support the workers."

"The Teapot Dome government will be destroyed and a Workers' Republic established if the Workers Party will gain the support of the workers and poor farmers of the country."

"Coolidge is now leading the country headlong into war. The Japanese Exclusion Act and the present conspiracies of the big powers in China led by the United States are laying the basis for a future conflict. The Daves plan adds fuel to the flames and it but a means to help Morgan and Company enslave the workers of Germany."

Sees Industrial Crisis.

"An economic crisis is developing in this country. Capitalism can no longer assure a livelihood to millions of American workers and farmers. Unemployment is increasing. Discontent is growing. The Workers' Party claims that the workers will eventually free themselves only thru their organized power when they abolish capitalism and capitalists' rule and set up a government of Soviets in which the workers and poor farmers, the producers shall rule."

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EFFICIENCY OF WORKERS ON RAILROADS ON THE INCREASE; CAN'T SAY SAME ABOUT WAGES

By LELAND OLDS
(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Train and engine service employes on the railroads of the country are turning out more service per man hour of work than they did in pre-war years.

Between 1915 and 1923 the ton miles of freight produced per man hour of work contributed by road freight service employes increased 14 per cent. And the initiation of this increase in efficiency came under conditions established by governmental control.

These facts stand out in a study of railroad statistics since 1915 by the National Industrial Conference board, an employers' organization. Comparing the years 1919 to 1923 with the four preceding years the board shows not only more ton miles produced per hour worked by freight service employes but also more passenger miles per man hour worked by passenger service employes and more equated traffic units per man hour worked by the yard service employes and by the train and engine service employes as a whole.

Increase Due to 8-hour Day.

The average number of men in the train and engine service of Class 1 railroads in 1915-16 was 234,824. In 1923 it was 343,382 an increase of 21 per cent. But this increase in numbers was in part due to the establishment of the 8-hour day in 1917. From 1915 to 1923 the number of man hours of all train and service employes increased from 820,206,015 to 940,678,563 or by somewhat over 11 per cent. Over the same period the revenue ton miles carried increased by more than 21 per cent and the passenger miles by 13 per cent.

The number of employes in road freight service increased from 145,262 in the year 1915-16 to 163,292 in the year 1923, or by 12 per cent but the number of man hours worked in this branch of the service only increased 8 per cent. As a result the average man in the service was not only producing more ton miles per hour of work but actually more per year in spite of the reduction in hours. The ton miles per man hour for each year covered by the board's study are shown in the following table together with the index based on the year 1915-16 as 100 per cent.

	Ton miles per man hour	Relative to 1915-16	Per Cent of Russian Exports	Per Cent of Russian Imports
1915-16	840.6	100%	23.4	31.7
1916	836.1	99	8.2	29.8
1917	839.6	100	3.8	12.8
1918	845.5	101		
1919	902.4	107		
1920	885.6	105		
1921	946.8	113		
1922	921.9	110		
1923	945.6	114		

Perhaps British Lions?

BIERA, Portugal, Sept. 11.—Portuguese East African lions have carried off two women, and efforts to rescue them have been unsuccessful.

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ARRANGE BANQUET FOR FOSTER IN NEW YORK FOR SEPTEMBER 14TH

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A banquet is being arranged for William Z. Foster, the steel strike leader and presidential candidate of the Workers Party, by the Noodle Trades Election Campaign Committee. The banquet will be held in Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth Street on Sunday evening, September 14. This affair will be attended solely by rank and file militant workers. The bosses, lawyers and millionaires, who have been trying to secure tickets for this unique affair, will be referred to Coolidge, Davis, and LaFollette. However, no workers will be turned down as long as there are seats to be had. Tickets are now on sale at Room 8, 208 East 12th St., and at the Freiheit, 153 East Broadway.

Russian Dramatists to Present Famous Revolutionary Play

Do you understand Russian? If you do, attend the performance given by the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia this Sunday, Sept. 14th, at 7:30 p. m., at the Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St.

The Russian Dramatic Players at the head of which is the well-known Russian actor, Anatoly Pokotiloff, will present "The Convert," a drama in four acts, from the life of the Nihilists, by the famous Russian revolutionary writer, Stepaniak-Kravchinsky.

Matsui U. S. Envoy?

TOKIO, Sept. 11.—Insistent, but unconfirmed reports here say that Baron Matsui, ex-foreign minister in the Japanese cabinet is the leading candidate to succeed M. Hanhara as ambassador to the United States.

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DAVIS' CITY DOESN'T GET PROSPERITY

Unemployment Growing in Johnnie's Town

By ART SHIELDS
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 11.—The likeness of John W. Davis stares blandly down from all the banks and smarter places of merchandise in Clarksburg.

The campaign picture is the most displayed piece of window dressing along Main and Pike Streets. The gem establishment of R. E. Gill, supplements the photo with a placard that recalls those "Jewelers to His Majesty" one finds along the business byways of London. Gill asks the public to buy his stuff because he has for many years been jeweler to the Davis family.

Trade Is Wary.

But all the Davis pictures and all the Davis men have not succeeded in bringing trade to Clarksburg this summer. The county seat of Harrison county is going thru the worst period of depression the town has ever known, old timers say. Loyal democrats may flatten their noses at the pines in front of the picture of their favorite son but their dollars are not clinking in the tills behind the picture.

This much one can see by a walk thru the town but the extremity of the depression and the suffering of the workers can only be learned by longer investigation. Clarksburg depends on mining and on its nine glass factories. Of these five are completely shut down and the other four are running one, two, or three days a week with reduced personnel. Of the hundred coal mines in this territory two-thirds are shut down and the rest are working part-time. Less building is going on than in any other city in northern West Virginia.

Unemployment Hits Hard.

The unemployment crisis has Clarksburg by the throat. It is the vital, pressing issue facing the folks here. It is the issue John W. Davis had nothing to say about in his homecoming speech here last month.

Thousands of folks in his audience were out of work and suffering but Davis apparently didn't know anything about it. Of course as Noah Zinn, state chairman Farmer-Labor Party of West Virginia and a citizen of Clarksburg, said, "a lot of things happen in Clarksburg that one doesn't hear about in Locust Valley, Long Island. Davis doesn't visit his political residence often. And the folks he rubs shoulders with when he comes are not the out-of-work carpenters, glass workers and miners with their nests of little ones waiting to be fed."

Babbies Boost Johnnie.

The Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion luncheon clubs of Clarksburg are all boosting Davis.

Not so the folks who have no lunch and they are many.

RAWTHOR BEASTLY OF THE DUKE, YOU KNOW! PRINCE TROTS DUCHESS

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Vacation court today refused the request of the Duchess of Westminster for an injunction restraining her husband from ejecting her from his home, Bourdon House, in Berkeley Square.

The domestic troubles of the duke and duchess date back about a year. The Duchess of Westminster is now visiting in New York. She has recently attended social affairs on Long Island where the Prince of Wales was a guest and danced with her.

UNIONS JOIN LABOR FIGHT UPON HEARST

Condemn Janus Policy of Bill Randolph

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Letters continue to come to the headquarters of the local typographical union which is conducting a strike against the Hearst sheet, the Post-Intelligencer, which show that the men are being backed by labor all over the state.

The unions are unanimous in condemning the action of the Hearst paper, published by a man who always yelps about his friendship to labor. The resolutions of solidarity come all parts of the state.

Among those adopted recently are resolutions from the painters and decorators of Aberdeen, the Building Trades' Council of the same city, the carpenters and joiners of Hoquiam and numerous other unions in various cities and towns.

One member relates a visit to surrounding towns and reports that the circulation of the Post-Intelligencer has fallen off considerably and that if it were not for fact that Hearst is throwing the full weight of his resources into breaking the backbone of the union, the local rag would long ago have surrendered.

The strikers' committee has been particularly strong in its denunciation of Hearst's labor day editorial in which he piously affirms his love for the workers and the unions and suggests that they launch a big movement for independent political action. Hearst's sudden solicitousness might ordinarily arouse the amazement of workers who have seen him in action, but for the knowledge that he has his good right eye on the presidency and is looking around for some wave to wash him to the shores of the Potomac.

The strikers are holding firmly and with the support of the state labor movement and even the newspapers of various towns, they are expected to bring Hearst to his knees in a short time. Hearst will not very long be able to get away with his two-faced policy of swatting the workers whenever he is affected by a demand for better wages or shorter workdays and praising the unions when it doesn't cost him anything.

Edwards to Speak at an Open Meeting of the Northside Branch

RUSSIA will be the subject JOHN EDWARDS will speak on at the regular meeting of the North Side English Branch, Workers Party, Monday Sept. 15, at Imperial Hall, 2409 Halsted St.

Edwards is a very fine speaker. He has just returned from Russia, where he spent five months studying conditions there.

Everybody is welcome.

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THE POWER COLUMN

TWICE every week—this column uncovers to your view the motive power behind the DAILY WORKER. Here for the interest and inspiration of every reader—and especially the DAILY WORKER agents and committees—are tried and proven suggestions and accomplishments to drive the DAILY WORKER to further conquests.

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

We are in the midst of a political campaign. The workers are willing to listen to our views—to read our literature. Increasing unemployment is making more willing listeners and readers. If we gain nothing for the movement and for the DAILY WORKER at this time—RIGHT NOW—we will have missed a rare opportunity to serve the cause of Labor.

Is your local or your branch ORGANIZED to work most efficiently at this time? Unless it is you are not making most of today's opportunities.

Many locals and branches have already done so. For those who have not the following letters from LIVE locals should offer valuable suggestions:

Dear Comrades:—I have withheld my report because I wanted to wait until the organization committee was organized. I submitted at this meeting the following plan of activity which was unanimously adopted:

1. To distribute old copies of the DAILY WORKER and other party publications to the workers outside factories and plants when leaving or going to work for the purpose of arousing their desire to buy and subscribe for same. This distribution of free literature should be followed up by the SALE of same and should be carried out in regular and systematic manner.

2. To be present at all workers Party and OTHER WORKING CLASS MEETINGS and sell our literature.

Places of distribution of free literature to begin with the flour mills, all railroad shops and manufactories of steel and machinery. The committee should meet at least once a week to work out plans to carry out its work in the most effective and efficient manner and submit a report on all its activities to the organization committee at its regular meetings. This applies to all sub-committees.

Speakers' Committee.—To see that a speaker from the organization committee is placed on the program of all Workers Party meetings, picnics, entertainments, etc., and, if possible, all other working class meetings. The speakers to speak on the subject of the DAILY WORKER and other party publications for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions and organization.

3. Speakers should visit all labor organizations for the same purpose.

Committee on Renewal of Subscriptions.—Every comrade on the organization committee will be assigned permanently to a certain portion of the city. It will be his duty to visit every house and build up the widest circulation of the DAILY WORKER in his district.

We had a very successful meeting and the comrades expressed a willingness to serve on the committee.

Yours fraternally, WALTER M. FRANK.

At the same time that these suggestions reached the office a similar plan of reorganization arrived from St. Paul, Minn. And to prove without question that the liveliest locals are doing this generally the following mail brought us this letter from Worcester, Mass., with the plan applied TO BRANCHES.

Dear Comrades:—At the last meeting of the Scandinavian branch in this city the entire branch was organized on a committee basis, with five different committees.

As a result I have been relieved of the position of DAILY WORKER agent and the work has been transferred over to a committee of between 10 to 15 members. This committee is to work exclusively for the DAILY WORKER and NY TID. One member was appointed chairman and is held responsible. I suggest you send him 8 or 10 subscription books for branch agent's use.

Until the branch was organized on a committee basis all the work was put on a few comrades and under such conditions it was impossible to do any constructive work at all. But now it is different and you should have seen the spirit under which the different committees accepted their tasks. I was put on the propaganda committee as responsible chairman and I can guarantee that the Scandinavian branch is going to do some wonderful work this coming winter. If you think it is of any use you can publish this information in the DAILY WORKER, for the only way to avoid the petty quarrels and disorganization of the party units is to organize them on a COMMITTEE BASIS.

With comradely greetings, EVALD ANDERSON.

Application of such plans as these "brings home the bacon." The evident practical nature of them needs no comment.

If your local—your branch—has not done what Minneapolis, Worcester, St. Paul and others are doing—DO IT NOW!

Or perhaps you have further suggestions—better plans? Let other locals know it. What's good for your city is good for others—and it's POWER for the DAILY WORKER. WALT CARMON, Circulation Manager.

STATE TICKET IS CHOSEN BY PARTY IN CONNECTICUT

Mackenzie Is Candidate for Governor

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 11.—Nomination papers have been in circulation in the important centers of Connecticut for the Communist national and state tickets. The state ticket is as follows: William Mackenzie, of Stamford, for governor; R. S. Kling of New Haven, for lieutenant-governor; John Gombos, Bridgeport, for comptroller; Mary Dworin, Bridgeport, for secretary of state; and Charles Crasnitki, Waterbury, for treasurer. Mackenzie is a member of the Carpenters' union and has been a rebel for a good many years; Bob Kling is a young, live scrapper, driven from one machine shop after another because of his militancy, now driving a laundry truck; Gombos is an office worker; Mary Dworin, a bookkeeper, and Crasnitki, a worker in a brass factory.

Electors Chosen. A full slate of seven comrades has been placed in the field for presidential electors in support of the Communist candidates, Foster and Gitlow.

Connecticut does all it can to make it difficult for an independent ticket to appear on the field, it being necessary to get signatures of those whose names appeared on the last completed voting list, to the number of 1 per cent of the votes cast at the last election for similar offices. This is difficult in a state as small as Connecticut, 3,655 signatures being required. The active members of the Workers Party of Connecticut are busy at this task. We want to make sure that we get on the ballot. The co-operation of all sympathizers is solicited. If you have not seen any nomination petition in circulation, write for one to William Simons, 38 Howe St., R. 6, New Haven, Conn.

Just a few weeks remain for this important task. Do all you can now while there is still time to get a real working class ticket on the ballot. The work is made easier thru the distribution of the party election program, 5,000 each having been ordered by the New Haven, Hartford, and Bridgeport locals.

Tell It to Morgan; Or to Rockefeller; Warmakers, Churchmen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—It is the people who should decide on war, and there should be created an international organization of the governments for peace, says the National Catholic Welfare Conference, social action department, in an interpretation of the attitude of the American Catholic hierarchy as set forth in the pastoral letter of the bishops in 1919. The letter is quoted by the conference to prove that America should take part in a world-wide movement and organization to preserve good will and maintain justice.

As a basis for the safe participation and control by the people in this field of war-decision, the conference declares for "making the principles of charity and justice an essential part of education," so that human intelligence would be directed to finding new means of binding the peoples together in common purposes.

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Don't Want to Go. In 1920 the U. S. bandits made faces at Mexico. While the situation was acute our Aero Club held a luncheon. Of 32 members (all ex-officers) seventeen claimed we should under no circumstances invade Mexico; fifteen thought it necessary. The fifteen were not in the reserve, the seventeen were—and liable to call! I remember I was one of the seventeen!

GEO. McLAUGHLIN, Ex-Reserve Military Aviator, Lieutenant Air Service, Military Aeronautics.

P. S.—I shall spend Defense Day preaching Bolshevism to some of Alex Howat's coal diggers.

Toller Not Communist. To the Daily Worker: In a recent issue of the DAILY WORKER, it was wrongly stated that Ernest Toller is a Communist. As this is not the first time the DAILY WORKER gives a picture of this gentleman, different from that, drawn by history, as our German comrades have it in mind, allow me to say a few words about this matter.

Ernest Toller is a gifted dramatist and a pacifist like L. I. G. B. Shaw or Romain Rolland, but not a Communist. The "Vossische Zeitung," a Berlin democratic newspaper, declared in July after the released Toller had attended a performance of his "Limping Man" for the first time, that "he intends to turn away completely from politics and devote himself to only one task, the liberation of his imprisoned comrades from Niederschoenenfeld." This means the same as if one resolves never again to jump into the water and devote himself to the art of swimming.

The liberation of the political prisoners is a political task and has been a slogan of the C. P. of G. since several years, arising powerful every day in meetings, newspapers and even before the Reichstag. But Toller wants to solve this problem individually,

Machinists' Lodges Urging Retrenchment In Face of Crisis

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Several lodges of the International Association of Machinists have proposed the abolition of their official monthly Journal, while others have suggested the establishing of a daily newspaper, as matters to be voted upon at the international convention which meets in Detroit on Sept. 15.

Editor Hewitt, commenting in the current Journal on these proposals, indicates that while the organization is far from the prosperous condition in which its 350,000 members viewed it at the time of the last convention, in 1920, it is still strong enough to maintain its present headquarters organization, ready for the anticipated new era of expansion and development which more favorable industrial conditions may bring.

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

WORKERS PARTY—LOCAL CHICAGO Branch Meetings

Friday, September 12. Scandinavian South Chicago, 641 E. 61st St. Lettish Branch, 4359 Thomas St. Czech-Slovak Hanson Park, Bohemian Free Thought School, Mansfield Ave. near Grand.

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE, LOCAL CHICAGO, BRANCH MEETINGS.

Friday, Sept. 12. Rosa Luxemburg Branch, 1910 West Roosevelt Road. English speaker. John Reed Branch, 1224 S. Albany Ave. West Side Branch, 2322 Douglas Blvd. "Class in Communist Manifesto" Max Schachtman.

Hersch Lektet Branch, 2613 Hirsch Blvd. Karl Liebknecht Branch, 1600 N. Sedgwick St.

FIVE DAYS MORE!

All Districts Speeding Up Signature Drive. How Many Will Be Over the Top by Sept. 15?

CONGRESSIONAL District 6 has made up its mind to get definitely in the running to put Comrade Frank Pellegrino, candidate for Congress, on the ballot, reports Comrade Rose Karsner, district campaign manager. Cicero comrades are out to get 600 signatures in this district. Comrades B. Mittleman and Sahkin of the Douglas Park Jewish, Spiegel of Douglas Park English, Martin Sabin and Ruth Levin of John Reed Y. W. L., and Crck of the Czech-Slovak Cicero branch are the comrades in the Sixth District who are doing good work. The Douglas Park English branch will go out as a unit next Sunday to get signatures. Other branches in this and other districts would do well to emulate the branch in this respect. Then there will be no doubt that enuf signatures will be got. The comrades in this district propose to put on the movie, "Beauty and the Bolshevik." A few hundred signatures came in from this district.

Every Workers Party Candidate Must Go Over. Districts are shooting in their signatures faster now, as can be seen from the figures below. Bill Edwards of the N. S. English branch has been doing good work in District Nine, Jack Johnstone, candidate, District 8 and 1, speed right along. Foster and Gitlow will be a dead cinch on the Illinois ballot with a little more work.

The score to date is as follows, with a few rounds to go:

District	Candidate	Signatures obtained	Signatures necessary
No. 1—Gordon Owens		625	1200
No. 4—Joseph Podkulski		310	1300
No. 5—Harry Epstein		215	1000
No. 6—Frank Pellegrino		650	3500
No. 7—Sam Hammersmark		1150	4000
No. 8—George Maurer		300	800
No. 9—Jack Johnstone		614	1200
Presidential Electors (Foster-Gitlow electors) and Illinois State signatures		1400	2000

The Party is making an effort to get the necessary signatures for all Workers Party candidates by September 15th. 500 signatures per day from now on are the number expected. We have no doubt that the Party and League members will make good. Let all members get out every evening. Let branches set a night or Sunday morning to get every member out with petitions. Push the work for Communism.

CONNORS, I. W. W. GETS THREE YEAR TERM IN FRISCO

Contractor Gets 5 Days on Same Charge

(By Defense News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 11.—Tom Connors, secretary of the California branch of the General Defense Committee, who was convicted on February 1 of "tampering with a juror," was brought before the prison board in San Quentin penitentiary a few days ago and his sentence was definitely fixed at three years.

Connors' conviction is declared to be without precedent. At his trial it was proven that he had never heard of the person whom he was accused of tampering with. The sole evidence was that a leaflet issued by the defense committee criticizing the state authorities for unjust convictions under the California criminal syndicalism law fell into the hands of a juror serving in a syndicalism trial.

Different with Rich. In the week after Connors' trial, a tractor was convicted on the same charge in an adjacent county. It was proven that not only had he talked with a juror, but had introduced the latter to a defendant who was on trial in the court where that juror was serving. But the contractor was sentenced only to five days in jail.

Connors' case is being appealed. Arguments on his appeal will be heard this month.

Letters From Our Readers

Mobilization Day. To the DAILY WORKER: As an ex-officer of the army I do not agree with you that Sept. 12 is a "threat against other countries." Most if not all professional officers are awful dumbbells but even they are not so damn dumb that they think the U. S. military forces will be in better shape after Mobilization Day. No indeed—the white collar slaves and trousered hash-slingers will be just as useless on Sept. 13 as they were before the compulsory parade on their poor blistered feet. Sept. 12 from a military viewpoint will be a colossal joke to all soldiers—French, Japanese and Russian!

Good Thing for Bosses. From a psychological viewpoint it is a good thing—for the boss. There's a widespread belief that there will never be another war. This folly is an obstacle to the Reds and a nuisance to the bosses, who want their slaves always ready to fight. Mobilization Day will help make people think of war as a reality.

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Therefore got Toller away with 5 years, while Erich Muehsam, the anarchist received 15 years and the Communist Eugene Levine got nine bullets into his body which extinguished the noblest soul and the sharpest brain the German movement had to show after the death of Liebknecht and Luxemburg. But he died with a smile, exclaiming: "Long live the world revolution!"

Toller is today the darling of the liberals, social-democrats and saloon-revolutionists, besieged by photographers, reporters and autograph collectors. His plays, of course, are worth being attended; (if one does not expect communistic ideas) Toller the artist I shall let it pass. Toller the revolutionary leader is dead. Toller the Communist never existed.

Arthur Necker, Chicago.

Wants Leaflet on LaFollette. To the DAILY WORKER: It seems to me that LaFollette has made himself the most vulnerable of all the three capitalist candidates. I think a leaflet should be gotten up by the Workers Party to show him up to the workers.

He has corralled the treacherous leaders of the workers but I do not think the rank and file support their leaders.

By showing up the hypocrisy of the so-called progressive movement a large mass of the workers would go over to the Workers Party.

LaFollette a Fraud. The whole thing is just a colossal fraud intended to head off the workers from consolidating into a true workers party. "Divide and Conquer" has always been the greatest weapon that the ruling classes have used to keep the masses in subjection.

LaFollette has shown his cloven hoof most conspicuously.

He denounces the two old parties viciously for their treacheries to the "people." He says they have both been owned and controlled by big business for the past 25 years and that these same interests have controlled the governments of both parties. He says that they do not carry out any of the promises made in their platforms but use them merely to get votes. He says the trusts have been growing without hindrance from the government.

Never Did Anything Against Capitalism. He says that during the late war the "profiteers" (which is a smooth word to cover thieving, robbing and general swindling) had a perfect riot of robbery and fraud against the treasury as has ever been known hitherto in history.

Now Mr. LaFollette has been a member of the Republican party ever since he has been in public life and all the offices he has ever held have

been thru that party. All thru this long era of public corruption he has been a member of the government and knowing of all this corruption what has he done to stop it?

LaFollette Reforms Futile. He boasts that during that time he has initiated some 30 reforms and that all but one have been "enacted into law."

So he admits that his "reforms" have absolutely proved futile in their purpose. But "reforms" are his hobby and he is still offering them as a remedy for monopoly in spite of this fact. This completely proves his utter insincerity in his present movement.—From a War Veteran, Soldiers' Home, California.

He shows that the trusts have never paid any attention to any laws and have never been punished for their lawlessness.

It becomes necessary that you correct the article for many reasons. Where you say, "the houses are mere shells of one story with two small rooms" that is a misstatement, as the houses are four rooms and a summer kitchen and have only been erected six years. Also we have no back yard pumps; we draw our water with buckets. Please make these corrections. Also correct the statement where you say that the company was forced to give in to the use of the fuse; that is not correct, since we are still using the old ancient method of shooting shots, namely: squibs.

Yours for the Cause, TOM PARRY, Divernon, Ill.

DAILY WORKER Draws Fire. To the DAILY WORKER:—As expected, your articles on the unemployed situation of the coal miners has drawn fire. Your article of August 22, under the caption "Miners Live in Decrepit Old Houses," has drawn the fire from the superintendent of this mine in Divernon.

He called me up on the phone to tell me of how many lies were in that article, also that he is going to deny it in the capitalist press; of course, I am going to answer him in the capitalist press as far as they will let me go.

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Placate Workers With Big Eats

By W. J. WHITE.

GIRARD, Ohio.—At Struthers, Ohio, just below Youngstown, is located the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., presided over by the open shopper, James Campbell, one of the foremost union batters in the country. The company employs about 20,000 workers and every Labor Day it is the policy of this company to have a big affair in a park which they maintain for their employees. All day they serve to the workers of the company coffee, ice cream and sandwiches.

No speakers of the working class

are ever allowed to place the issues of the workers before the slaves of this company. Coolidge or Davis would be a welcome visitor in this park and even the voice of Fighting Bob would be welcome sounding his purile platitudes in the ears of the workers, but that is as far as the question could go in the way of speech making.

They repeated this same game in the present Labor Day plans and the wage slaves were out in force at the park and regaled with the same old

stuff about this being the greatest country on the globe. The boy scouts and the girl scouts and the camp fire girls marched and the workers were regaled with the same old bunk about the necessity of upholding the law and of patriotism.

There is method in the madness of Campbell and his kind for it was at this town a few years ago that the workers, driven to desperation by the miserably low wages and the inhuman conditions which they had to endure, were forced to take the law into their own hands and burn down the town and defy the authorities in order that their condition might be brought to the attention of the United States, hence the paternal care of Campbell and his fellow capitalists about the welfare of the wage slaves employed by the company. It was at this place during the Steel Strike that free speech and the rights that are supposed to be enjoyed by the people of this country were abrogated and denied by the servile tools of Campbell and his fellow capitalists.

Thousands of these same workers are working part time and other thousands are forced to walk the streets in search of that precious thing, a job, and perhaps Campbell and his ilk are thinking of that riot by the workers a few years ago. Some day they will not be able to keep the working class in subjection thru this method. Some day the worker is going to awake and take the industries and run them in the interest of the working class.

WORKERS' STRAW VOTE

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

The workers employed in the shop of.....

.....have taken a straw vote on the presidential candidates, and the vote was as follows:

WM. Z. FOSTER votes; LaFOLLETTE votes; Workers Party No Party

DAVIS votes; COOLIDGE votes. Democratic Party Republican Party

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MINERS' UNION ISSUES APPEAL FOR CHILDREN

No Education for Miners' Children this Fall

By ROSS WHITE
(Special to The Daily Worker)

SESSER, Ill., Sept. 11.—Winter is now close at hand and with the mines having been shut down here for almost a year the miners' families are not only hungry but they cannot send their children to school due to lack of clothing.

To meet this situation a committee has been appointed from each local union to get together and work out a plan for supplying clothing to the miners' children of Illinois. The children must not be deprived of an opportunity to attend school this term.

We make our appeal to the readers of the DAILY WORKER who have been following Karl Reeve's articles, depicting the destitution that exists in the mining towns because of the months and months of unemployment.

No Wages for Many Months. You know that the miners of Sesser have been out of work for many months and that some of them have had their salaries withheld for many months even while they were working. You know that the stores have been forced to shut down because they have given credit to the miners until they no longer could continue. You know that the miners have left for other parts of the country seeking employment but have returned after months of searching in vain. You know that the families of the miners are hungry. Now they are going to be clothless and cold. We appeal to you for the children.

Send Packages to Ross White. We need all kinds of clothing for children from the age of 6 and over. Send any clothing that can stand a little more wear and is of no use to you to Ross White, Sesser, Ill. Anything you will send will be appreciated by the miners' families of Sesser, Ill., for whom this appeal is being made.

Walk Off With Jewels. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Jewels valued at \$150,000 were stolen by burglars from the mansion of J. S. Cosden, millionaire oil man, at Sands Point, Long Island, it was learned today. Cosden is sorry. Not so the burglars.

Communists Must Win the Majority in the Trade Unions

(In this, the concluding installment of Comrade Zinoviev's speech on the trade union question at the Fifth Congress of the Communist International, he deals with the latest developments in the Amsterdam International, forecasting the move which was later made of proposing a world congress which should unite the trade union movement. Zinoviev makes it clear that this stand for unity at all costs is far removed from any capitulation before the agents of capitalism; that unity of the trade unions is one of the most powerful weapons for the revolution, and he closes with the words: "We do not challenge you to an 'extreme right' course, as Comrade Bordiga said. But we challenge you to go forward against the bands of the bourgeois lackeys, to the winning of the majority of the trade unions, not only nationally but internationally.")

Something New in the English Trade Union Movement.

We are asked what there is new in England. The left wing is new, which is of course no left wing; that is only a delusion.

Think of it, comrades, England is the land with the most developed labor movement. Wynkoop was perfectly right when he said that the English labor movement was in this sense the decisive one. In England a new chapter is beginning in the labor movement. We do not know exactly where the mass Communist party in England is to come from—whether it is to come from the door of Stewart, MacManus, or thru another door. And it is very possible, comrades, that the mass party will come thru another door perhaps, we must not forget that.

What is now happening in England is of no less historic importance than the events in other lands.

I have already said to the German comrades: "It is quite natural, that we all cling to our own party, our own organization. I also cling to Leninism. Our comrades bring examples from Ludwigshafen, and Hamburg. Comrades, we have all a great respect for Ludwigshafen, Hamburg and Leninism, but I must say openly that London also has its significance and a not less one than the above mentioned towns.

What is now happening in England is of world-wide historic importance if we are not blind we must see that. Otherwise we would have to found a German-Russian, or only a continental international. We founded something quite different, however, we founded a world international, a world party.

Therefore the German comrades may not say: "What business of ours are they are our business because they are the Russian or the English unions?" form an important part of the present labor movement.

What is there new? This, that the Amsterdam International is beginning to fall to pieces, that in the English labor movement an extremely important process is beginning.

I have no illusions. I am convinced that the English lefts are not, of course, revolutionaries, that they are not better than the "left" German social democrats. But that they are there, is a very important thing. We must understand that, otherwise we shall create no proletarian mass movement in England, and also not accomplish the proletarian revolution.

There is now a proposal being made to the Russian trade union movement. Now I ask, has this question any significance, if only for Russia and England? Yes, and that a very great one. The answer which the trade unions give here in Moscow, will have great consequences in London.

How ought we, then, to answer? We must answer as the standpoint of the whole international demands. There are people who think that we are guided here by some or other diplomatic considerations. That is nonsense. MacDonald and his guards are afraid as of the devil, of the English movement approaching us. If it says in the German memorandum that this approach will hinder us in the mobilizing of the masses against the experts' report, that is such holy innocence that I cannot even find any objections against it. Quite the contrary, Comrade Hecker. You who have collected so great a parliamentary experience in Saxony (amusement) should not expose such holy naivety. Do you really think that MacDonald or Grassman or the "Vorwarts" sincerely believe in an alliance between us? That will be such an alliance as will lose these gentlemen a good half of their electors.

On the contrary! The first question which we should put these gentlemen would be the following: "Now, gentlemen, what about the Experts Report? We will put them against the wall, we will force them to answer, we will tell them what the policy of the Amsterdam International in the question of the experts' report looks like. Their policy is the policy of 1914. It is only a continuation of the social betrayal with other means. It is the same betrayal of the masses as on August 4th, 1914. These gentlemen want to settle the question in secret. At the moment when we can put the question in international dimensions, they and not we, will be in a tight corner.

The Arguments of the German Comrades Are False. All the arguments, then, of the German memorandum are artificial arguments.

One hindrance only remains in the way of our German comrades, that in the depths of their own party, they have not yet given up Schumacherism. We must be grateful to the Amsterdam International, if only for this, that it give us the opportunity to put this question once more before the German party at a world conference. We have nothing more to say to those who believe that it is really a question of "marriage" with the Amsterdamers. If I wished for a "marriage" with them I would deserve to be put out of the door, at least that is what I would do to the man who was striving for such an alliance.

We wish to use our weapons as the class war demands. This demand at present is, that we try in direct ways, to preserve the unity of the trade union movement, and to win the majority in them. Formerly we hoped to win by a direct attack, but that was not successful. Now we must ask ourselves the same question, but approach our end along a slower path. We must win at any price! He who is for the work in the trade unions of his own land, will be just as sincerely for the unified policy in international measures. That is quite clear, that he who has stomach-ache in national affairs, will also have it in international ones. (Amusement: quite right!)

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random on the "marriage." I believe that this episode must be absolutely wound up. I am not afraid that that will injure the German party. That is an illusion. The moment we really spread the watchword of unity in the trade unions among the masses, it will be much more difficult for the social democrats to carry on such a shameless fight against you, as they now do. If only the question can be put really internationally.

Only on one point do I agree with our German comrades, and that is that the question is not sufficiently prepared, and that one cannot get it thru the masses in a few weeks. There they are right. The matter really must be prepared. We may not create a unified front only from above. That we have already seen, we must carry on a campaign of preparation for months among the masses. If the German comrades are with us in that, every difference disappears at once. It must certainly be decided that we prepare the ground among the masses, that we should organize propaganda on an international scale for unity in the unions, that we should now call meetings thruout the world, prepare the ground, and only then begin negotiations. There is no hurry. But we must not forget there is something new here. For that reason we are here, for that reason we are leaders, for that reason we wish to be leaders, to see things already in the germ. After two years every duffer will understand it. But the tendency is already clear, we must already undertake something new.

We will prepare the ground, we will go to the masses, with the watchword of unity. We have nothing to fear. Should our enemies shut us out, we will answer with a mass campaign for unity in the unions, in England, in Germany, in France, in the whole world.

In the memorandum it says the workers have a certain distrust for a maneuver-policy which gives no immediate results. That is not true. The workers are not children. They know that the class war is a war which needs strategy. The workers understand that very well. I give only

a small example. Everyone who knows the psychology of the present-day Russian worker knows that our policy enjoys a popularity in no region so great as in the region of our foreign policy, that is just there where we are maneuvering against the enemy. The masses like that. They say to themselves: Our party can maneuver, it can trick the enemy and so defend our interests. I think it is also the same in Germany. It often happens that the leaders try to put their mistakes on to the masses. The masses very well understand our policy against the anti-revolutionary leaders of German social democracy.

We must reckon internationally with Schumacherism. Our policy must now consist in an energetic winding up of Schumacherism, not only in the German party but also in the whole international. There are great impediments. The bourgeoisie is still strong. It will surely break to pieces but its present collapse must not be exaggerated in order not to create illusions. The matter is not so simple. The bourgeoisie is stronger than we, it will collapse, we shall defeat it if we make no stupid mistakes. But the greatest danger for the German party today is in undervaluing the strength of the bourgeoisie and of the social democrats. We understand the revolutionary feelings, the psychology of the German workers. Without them there would be no Communist International. But that is not enough. We must be real disciples of Lenin, we must see the strength and the cunning of the German bourgeoisie and not undervalue them.

Well, enough of Schumacherism, nationally and internationally. We are considering certain steps with regard to the Amsterdamers, but we will not say that must lead to "marriage" with them. We do not challenge you to an "extreme right" course, as comrade Bordiga said. But we challenge you to go forward against the bands of the bourgeois lackeys, to the winning of the majority in the trade unions, not only nationally, but also internationally. (Long and tempestuous applause.)

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AUSTRALIAN BANK SYSTEM ON VERGE OF FALLING DOWN

Appeal Frantically to Govt. for Relief

By W. FRANCIS AHERN

(Staff Correspondent of The Fed. Press) SYDNEY, New South Wales, Sept. 11.—Financially, Australia is nearer a serious crisis today than it has been since the big bank smash in 1893. An inflation boom started during the war, has resulted in the extension of paper credit to such an extent that private finance is no longer in a stable condition. Instead of a reserve of 33 per cent of real money against loans made by private banks, there is not even 20 per cent.

To re-establish its stability private finance would have to call in millions of credits. But this would cause economic chaos on a wholesale scale. To allow the present condition to continue means that the private banking system must gradually totter.

Ask Federal Aid.

To prevent a crash the private banks demand that the federal government in Australia shall see them thru their difficulties. A bill was rushed thru the federal parliament to allow the Commonwealth Bank owned by the nation, and founded by a previous Labor government to prop up the shaky edifice of the private banking system.

Today the total real currency in coin and bullion in Australia is \$250,000,000 or about \$50,000,000 more than before the war. Yet upon that additional \$50,000,000 legal currency, the private financiers have issued a loan to the extent of \$730,000,000. Against the total loans issued by the banks at the present time—\$1,340,000,000—there is a legal reserve of only \$250,000,000.

Finances Tottering.

Private finance in Australia is tottering because it is carrying a paper credit that is bankrupt to the extent of \$600,000,000. It is to stabilize this huge amount, which is without real financial backing that the Australian federal government is throwing the government-owned bank behind the private banking system.

MAINE TEXTILE MILLS IDLE FOR ALL LAST YEAR

Coupon Clippers Having Usual Good Time

By F. W. LEIGHTON.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) BIDDLEFORD-SACO, Me., Sept. 11.—Textile mills in the twin cities of Biddleford and Saco on the Saco river, which normally employ up to 5,000 workers, have been practically idle the past year. The Saco-Lowell Textile Machinery shops are working 200 men in place of the normal 2,000.

The Pepperell Mfg. Co., keeps its cotton goods plant running only three days a week. Across the river the huge York Gingham mills run three days every two weeks.

Summer Resorts Dull. The depression in New England is showing its effect on the Maine summer resorts. The luxurious places are doing pretty well because dividends and interest payments are keeping up in spite of the drop in wages and in employment. But the famous Old Orchard Beach, frequented in past years by thousands of workers and their families in vacation time, is finding business very dull this summer. Old Orchard depends on mill workers, office workers and the families with modest budgets.

Kennebunkport and Ogunquet beach, on the other hand, are entertaining the usual rich stream of idle coupon clippers.

Millworkers and their families are beginning to leave this section of Maine in considerable numbers.

Better Babies Move Weakens in Face of Numerous Suicides

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—"Isn't business bad!" The woman limped mechanically into the office and thrust a Better Babies pamphlet into my hands. "It effects me, all right," she added taking a dime. "Everywhere it's dead and I can't make very much."

"Do you have to live on what you get this way?"

"Yes, and sometimes I can't stay at it more than an hour a day. But I've got a cheap room and don't eat much. I don't know who publishes Better Babies."

Better Babies—the solicitor limping about—and every few days a man jumps off Brooklyn bridge and the divers go after his body—something to think about.

Join the Workers Party!

WHEELER LOOKS LONGINGLY BACK TO THE BOSTON TEA PARTY WHILE HILLQUIT APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE

By JACK STACHEL
(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, candidate for vice-president of the United States on the LaFollette ticket, spoke here at the historic Cooper Union Hall and urged the workers and farmers to help him and LaFollette bring back to this country the spirit of the Boston Tea Party, if they want to do away with the ills of the present day.

The senator made a typical old party speech and as to "progressivism" he was a poor rival to the erstwhile democrat, now deceased, Woodrow Wilson. His only claim to progressivism consisted in his promise to uphold the constitution, a document that was drawn up to represent the interests of the ruling class of 1776 and designed to safeguard for all time the interests of the property owners of the country. His further claim to progressivism lay in the fact that while he was in New England, bankers, merchants, business men in general came to him and promised their support.

Hillquit Is There. The other speakers were Morris Hillquit, Sidney Hillman and Harriet Stanton Blatch.

Hillquit, the "Marxian socialist" urged the "people" to support La Follette and Wheeler as they represent a movement to "restore the government to the people," while Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America asked the tailors to vote for La Follette because he represented the people of the United States. Hillman did not mention that in the state of Wisconsin, child labor flourished and the most frequent weapon against organized labor in that state is the injunction.

Not a Word on F. L. P. Thruout the entire meeting not a word was mentioned about the building of a farmer-labor party altho there were plenty of phrases designed to catch the farmer and labor vote. There was nothing in the whole meeting that would make it difficult to believe that it was not a republican or democratic campaign meeting. The speakers, the majority of whom were rich lawyers, the phrases, the entire atmosphere, was bourgeois. Bankers, business men, lawyers and old women of the Peace Party occupied the platform seats and contributed to the collection, while in the audience a few bankrupt business men, insurance agents, who are also members of the Socialist Party, together with professional cheerers, tried to make as much noise as possible.

On the platform sat a former president of a socialist daily and his wife. While his wife seemed to enjoy it all he could easily see from the grimaces he made that the entire show was too much even for him. But he should not be discouraged. Time heals all wounds.

Fire Destroys Factory. Fire destroyed the plant of the Whitaker Manufacturing company, Maple avenue and Sixty-fifth street. Damage could not be estimated by the owners. The factory had been closed for three weeks. The cause of the blaze could not be ascertained.

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Your Union Meeting

Second Friday, Sept. 12, 1924.

- | No. | Name of Local and Place of Meeting. |
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| 122 | Blacksmiths, 64th and S. Ashland Ave. |
| 429 | Boiler Makers, 105th and Ave. M. |
| 434 | Boiler Makers, 55th and Halsted. |
| 633 | Boiler Makers, 62d and Halsted. |
| 9 | Building Trades Council, 180 W. Washington St. |
| 2200 | Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St. |
| 14286 | Commercial Portrait Artists, 19 W. Adams St. |
| 9 | Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St. |
| 182 | Electricians, 19 W. Adams St. |
| 683 | Engineers (Loc.), Madison and Sacramento. |
| 845 | Engineers, 180 W. Washington St. |
| 674 | Firemen and Engineers, 5428 Wentworth Ave. |
| 45 | Fur Workers. |
| 17117 | Gardeners and Florists, Village Hall, Morton Grove. |
| 21 | Garment Workers, 175 W. Washington St., 6 p. m. |
| 84 | Glass Workers, Emily and Marshall. |
| 118 | Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman St., Evanston. |
| 7 | Janitors, 166 W. Washington St. |
| 113 | Leaders' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St. |
| 113 | Machinists, 639 S. Ashland Blvd. |
| 612 | Machinists, 2251 S. Chicago Ave. |
| 109 | Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd. |
| 492 | Machinists, 55th and Halsted Sts. |
| 746 | Machinists, S. E. cor. Lexington and Western. |
| 1225 | Machinists, 53d Pl. and Halsted. |
| 6 | Metal Polishers, 119 E. Throop St. |
| 627 | Painters, School and Sheffield Ave. |
| 73 | Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St. |
| 5 | Photo Engravers, 314 W. Harrison St., 8:20 p. m. |
| 810 | Plasterers, 180 W. Washington St. |
| 563 | Plumbers, 5212 S. Halsted St. |
| 612 | Plumbers, 2251 S. Chicago Ave. |
| 227 | Railway Carmen, 59th and Halsted. |
| 1268 | Railway Carmen, Blue Island, Ill. |
| 1307 | Railway Carmen, 52d and Robey. |
| 863 | Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St. |
| 6857 | Rope Splicers, 5508 Milwaukee Ave. |
| 2 | Teachers (Men), 315 Plymouth Ct., 7:30 p. m. |
| | Telegraphers, O. R. T. Club, Atlantic Hotel. |
| 111 | Upholsterers, 155 N. State St. |
| 301 | Watchmen (Stock Yards), 3749 S. Halsted St., 9 a. m. |
- (Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Weyler to Command Spaniards.

MADRID, Sept. 11.—General Weyler who commanded the Spanish troops in Cuba before the United States walked off with it, will command the Spanish army hereafter. He is going to Morocco to wallop the tribesmen.

School Backwardness in Texas Is Charged To Absent Landlords

(By Federated Press.)

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Sept. 11.—Absentee landlordism was blamed for the backwardness of the schools in many Texas counties by Prof. W. L. Hughes of the A. & M. college in addressing the Northwest Texas Teachers' institute here.

He declared that there was plenty of money to be had for rural schools if the people would only increase their tax rate. "There is a certain black land county," he said, "which is one of the richest agricultural sections in the world, yet which has an average attendance at its rural schools of only ninety-five days per year."

Complain of Cold Flats.

Complaints of inadequately heated flats are pouring into the health department from various parts of the city, according to Herman N. Bunde-sen, city commissioner.

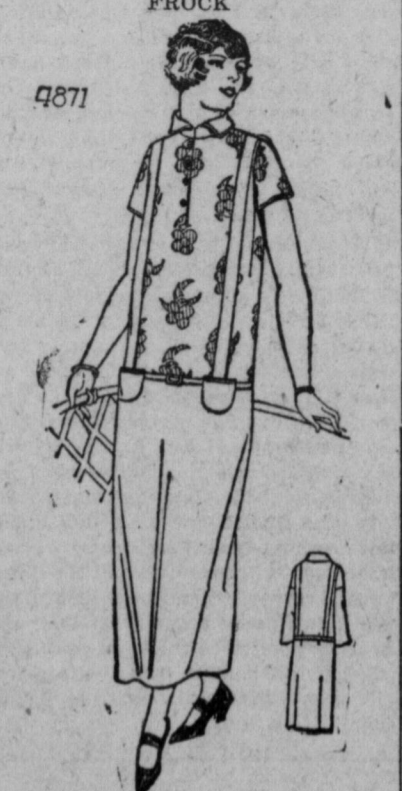
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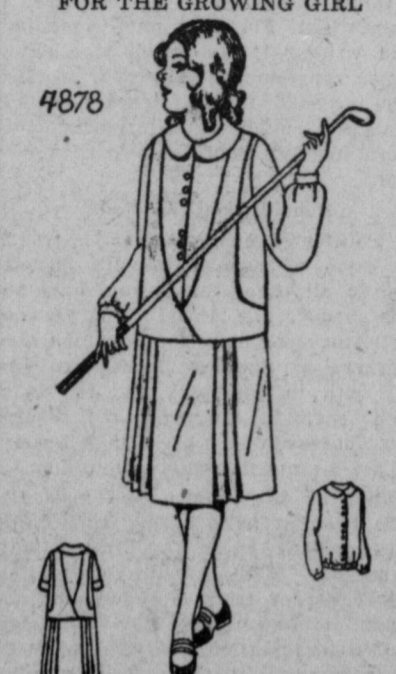
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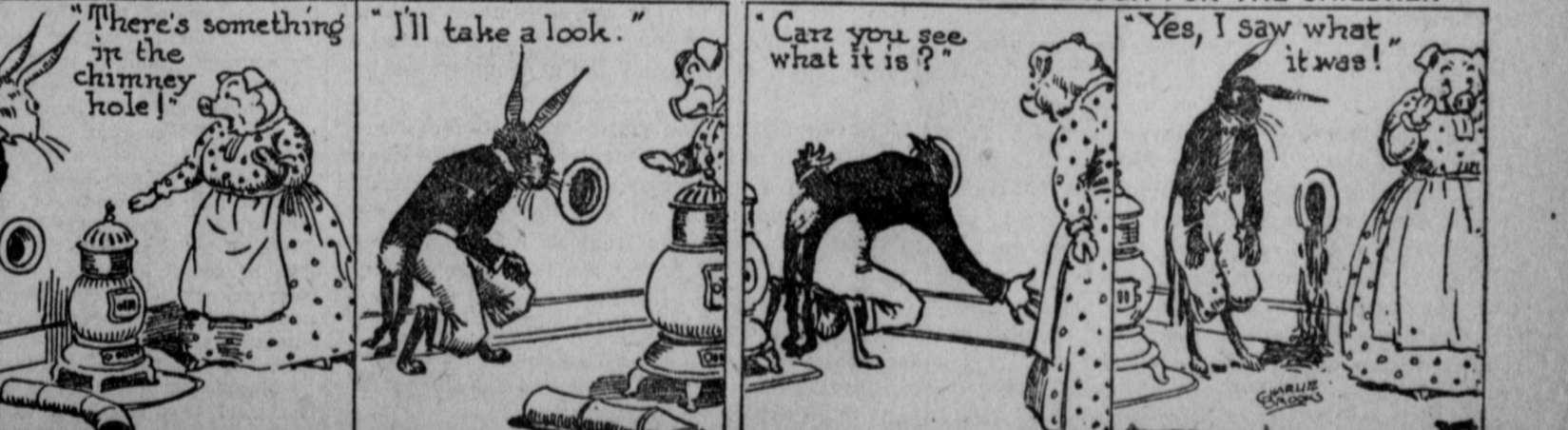
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Enter the Liberals

In the interview with Burton K. Wheeler, published in the news columns of this issue, is disclosed that gentleman's conception of where the LaFollette movement is going. Only a short 60 days ago, Mr. Wheeler stated very emphatically, "I am still a democrat," at the moment he was accepting the LaFollette-Vanderlip invitation to run for vice-president. But it is very, very hard, indeed, to make a campaign against the democrats and republicans while still protesting one's pure democracy or republicanism, and the logic of the situation is driving Wheeler to talk of some sort of party organization for his hybrid movement.

The "party" that Wheeler forecasts is described in the name he suggests for it—Liberal Party. He wants bankers and manufacturers in a leading position in it, he doesn't want to have anything to do with Communists, and he confesses that he "does not like the term 'industrial workers.'" Inasmuch as he does not even mention what the program of such a party would be, it must be assumed that he proposes nothing further than the present proposals to put salve on the blisters of the working class and regulate Wall Street for the benefit of the small capitalists. And Wheeler shows a fine instinct for reality when, also wishing to corral labor party sentiment by kind words for the British Labor Party, he picks out the name rather of the party of Lloyd George and Asquith. That is what he wants—the party of the middle class and small capitalists.

When Wheeler says he wants exactly what the British Labor Party now is, he confuses two things—the party and the Labor government. What he wants is a party that is the same as the British Labor government of Ramsay MacDonald. And that is so indistinguishable from the Liberal governments that preceded, except in its greater lack of courage, that Wheeler should be excused for confusing them. But the British Labor Party, because it is based upon the trade union movement, is something bigger and more important than the Labor government, with which it is already profoundly dissatisfied. As crude and compromising, as muddled and reformist, as the British Labor Party is, it cannot escape going forward to some sort of struggle with capitalism which is already developing a left wing leaning towards the Communists. Wheeler's proposed "liberal party" could not develop in that way, because it would be organically a petty bourgeois party.

Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

Public Benefactors

What would we do without the thieves who, by stealing the pretty jewels of our rulers, give us a look in upon how the "better classes" live, by making news of the loss of their toys. The public benefaction of such thievery is shown by a couple of jewel thefts, totalling a half million dollars, calling our attention to facts that would otherwise entirely have escaped our attention.

Here is the unfortunate Lady Montbatten, member of the party of the Prince of Wales on Long Island, who once had \$250,000 worth of gems to hang upon her aristocratic body, but who has them no longer because a wicked thief in the night purloined them. Of course, the jewels lost were only an inconsiderable part of the wonderful collection of Lady Montbatten, who has to compete with several rivals in this field of extravagance.

And then there is the \$250,000 pearl necklace of Mrs. Margaret Savell, which was stolen from that estimable lady while she was in Paris, not, the American Embassy hastens to inform a palpitating world, to get a divorce, but apparently to show off her jewels. Another \$75,000 worth of jewels that were under the same pillow were not stolen, and we are given all sorts of delicious thrills by the wide field opened for conjecture as to who and why slipped his or her hand under the pillow of the wealthy and aristocratic lady, thereby making her jewels a matter for our entertainment as well as that of the small circle who could enjoy them on the lady's person.

We certainly are good providers for our rulers.

Mayor Dever finally called on the citizens of Chicago to observe defense day, rebaptized from Mobilization Day. The mayor did not like to do it, but when backbones were handed out His Honor drew a string of spaghetti, and Mr. Dever is just a nice little tool of capitalism who does what he is told even tho it may rub his conscience the wrong way. Anyhow it was Dever's democratic political conscience rather than the original article that gagged at the defense day proposition. It is a Coolidge scheme and Cal will get much publicity out of it.

Albania Is Naive

"The Dawes plan is a tortuous, complicated, diabolical, infernal concoction of bubbles. It may secure a vice-presidential chair for its author, but it will produce very little in reparations." So spoke the representative of Albania in the League of Nations' Assembly.

But what Mr. Fannoli overlooked is, that the Dawes plan is only incidentally concerned with reparations, and it really does not matter a great deal to those responsible for it if reparations result or not. What the Dawes plan unquestionably does accomplish, is to establish the rule of J. Pierpont Morgan over Europe, and that is the vital point. Of course, that Dawes shall also become vice-president is desirable, and to squeeze a lot of wealth out of the German workers will be a thing to drive for. But when Morgan gets his fingers thoroughly fixed upon the throat of Europe, he will find ways and means to carry that purpose out, in addition to the Dawes plan.

This Albanian representative, by the way, ought to soon find himself in the good graces of Morgan. For he seems to be a good Fascist dictator, with plenty of contempt for democracy a la Mussolini, and still more contempt for the workers and farmers. He still has to learn the lesson that "good taste" and the upholding of the pacifist illusions of the masses require that he speak not so bluntly in public, but that is a minor matter, and Morgan can teach him that and use him to good advantage for American imperialism.

Get Ready for War

With the supreme ruler of the United States, J. Pierpont Morgan, reaching out to extend his dominion over new millions of unruly subjects, preparations must be rushed for rejuvenating the war machine and increasing its capacity. For Morgan's plans mean war, and Morgan's wars must be fought by the workers and farmers of the United States. Hence the fact that today we are having "mobilization day." Get ready to protect Morgan's billions, is the message to the American workers of the agents of capitalism.

Against this message, which promises more death, destruction, suffering and slavery for the working class of the world, the Communist International calls upon the workers and farmers to mobilize their forces against the capitalist system. Morgan's wars will inevitably continue, at the price of working class blood and suffering, unless the workers overthrow Morgan's rule. Against the government of Morgan, the Communists call for a government of workers and farmers; against the imperialist wars, against fratricidal struggles between workers of various countries serving their capitalists, the Communists call for the civil war of the workers of the world against the world's capitalist class.

Going Up in Smoke

Norfolk, Virginia, will be the scene of a very interesting event when 218 wooden ships, built by the government during the war at a cost of \$235,000,000, will be burned. A salvage company has an option on purchasing the ships for \$262,000, provided the metal in the first ten ships destroyed shows the purchasers a fair profit on their investment. Oil to the value of \$25,000 will be used in starting the bonfire. The bonfire material listed above is only a part of the big fleet that has been floating idly in the James river for several years.

Who said wars did not pay? It is true that approximately one hundred thousand young men, the flower of America's manhood, laid down their lives on the gory battlefield of France and Flanders, and several hundred thousand were gassed, wounded and broken in mind and body in order to protect the millions with which the House of Morgan backed up the allies in the late war. The only compensation these victims had was the satisfaction of dying for the glory and profit of Wall Street!

But what about the shipbuilding firms that turned out these wooden tubs at an enormous profit? What a pity the war did not last a few more years! Our patriotic capitalists were just beginning to learn how to do their tricks. But a bigger and better war is coming and a portion of the swollen profits made in building wooden ships that hesitate to go beyond their depth, airplanes that refuse to fly, and submarines that either fail to submerge or else once submerged stay in that condition—could not be more profitably invested than in "patriotic" movements to jazz up the cannon fodder for another war. Some of the dough made in turning out the wooden ships will pay the traveling expenses of the atavistic generals who will belch forth on "Defense Day" for preparedness.

By the time the last wooden ship is burned with the aid of whatever oil Albert B. Fall overlooked while he was Secretary of the Interior, our shipbuilders may be called upon to start turning out another flock of wooden ducks to carry our cannon fodder within shooting distance of the Japanese guns. And when the show is over, the navy department will be careful that the millionaire junkman who buys the cast-off navy does not get cheated on his purchase. It's a grand and glorious system!

The Chicago Tribune wanted war with Mexico because the life of the land pirate, Mrs. Rosalie Evans, was lost in a battle between the gentle lady and persons unknown without the killers being brought to "justice." Now it is Mexico's turn to threaten war on the United States for the latter's failure to break the necks of Loeb and Leopold for a murder which calls for the death penalty. All up-to-date wars are fought for civilization, and how can civilization be preserved unless the old Mosaic law is lived up to?

Moving Towards the Russian Unions

By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG.

THE Russian press carries a bit of news which, I believe, is of interest to the readers of the DAILY WORKER. The General Council of the British Trade Union Congress has sent a letter to Comrade Dogadov, Secretary of the All-Russian Council of Trade Unions inviting the council to send a fraternal delegate to the annual British Trade Union Congress which convenes September 1, at Hull. The letter points out that the only other fraternal delegates will be from the International Federation of Trade Unions (Amsterdam International), the Canadian Trade Union Congress and the American Federation of Labor. Albert Thomas, head of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, we read in the letter, will also grace the occasion.

Considering the fact that the American and Canadian labor organizations have been officially exchanging fraternal delegates with the British Trade unions for over twenty years, the present invitation to the Russian unions singles out the Russian labor movement among the labor movements of all other countries.

Towards Unity. Why this sudden desire of friendly relations with the Russian unions? Various international labor unions have during the past year or two, tried to enter into cordial relations with the respective Russian unions. We all remember the activities of Edo Fimmen last year in trying to bring about a rapprochement between the Russian unions and Amsterdam. To show that he meant business, Fimmen brought the Russians to the in-

ternational conference of transport workers. At the recent meeting of the Amsterdam International at Vienna, the British delegates were particularly active in championing the idea of opening negotiations with the Russian unions for their admission into the Amsterdam organization. The influence of the British unions in the international organization at the present time is commensurate with the influence which the German unions used to exercise before the war. Forming with Fimmen's and other organizations a "left" block on the question of co-operating with the Russian unions, the British unions have made it the biggest issue in the international labor movement today. The invitation to the Russian unions to send a fraternal delegate to the Hull congress can be looked upon only in the light of this general campaign.

Conservatives Fear Militants.

Just as the various capitalist governments had to give up their policies of isolation and come to an agreement with the Soviets, so the conservative labor movements are realizing that they cannot effectively organize an international labor movement without the militant Russian unions as an integral part of it. In addition, and which has particularly brought about this feverish action, the revolutionary wings of the labor organizations are growing more menacing every day and the conservative leadership believes that it will neutralize the opposition by including the Russian unions in the international family of organized labor.

When the representatives of capitalist governments meet the delegates of the Soviet Government to negotiate

a treaty for the resumption of diplomatic relations, one of the cardinal conditions usually presented to the Russians is a promise not to carry on revolutionary propaganda. That the urge toward a revolution is ever-present in each country on account of prevailing economic and political conditions, seems to escape the agents of the capitalist governments. Similarly the reactionary labor leaders who hope that the inclusion of the Russian unions will call off the attacks upon them forget, that the rank and file opposition is caused by the very nature of their leadership and the inherent weakness of the organization for which they are responsible.

Russians For Unity. The Russian unions have long evinced a desire to aid in unifying the shattered forces of organized labor. To prove their sincerity they propose that all existing labor organizations shall be brought together at an international conclave where an all-inclusive labor international shall be built.

Realizing the present attack of international capital upon labor the Russian unions propose an effective united front of all labor organizations. This project would not only add the Russian unions, but all revolutionary labor organizations included in the Red International of Labor Unions which are now independent of the Amsterdam International or its component organizations. The Russian unions which are the backbone of the R. I. L. U. will only then heed the importunities of the Amsterdamers when they are convinced that they are really interested in building a militant labor international. The first step in this direction is the calling

of a constituent international congress to which all labor unions should be invited. The Russian unions are pledging themselves to belong to the international organization which will be formed there. The recent R. I. L. U. congress at Moscow has approved this policy. The Amsterdamers must now act.

Forced Towards Left. Whatever the outcome of the present development in the international labor field, one thing is certain. Thanks to the growing urge from below, some of the Amsterdam leaders who have been struggling for some time between an orientation toward the A. F. of L. and the Russian unions, were forced toward the left. With a British trade-unionist, Purcell, president of the Amsterdam International, the invitation to the Russian unions to the Hull congress looks as though these Amsterdamers want to have the door between them and the Moscovites open.

It is well that that Peter Brady, the Tammany politician, sailed ignorant of this Russian invitation. If the A. F. of L. fraternal delegate to the British Trade Union Congress thought that he would have as co-fraternal delegate Tomsky, who, as president of the Russian unions, is a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party (member of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Government, etc., etc., he would have taken sea-sick before embarking. As it is, he might have a pleasant voyage and the exchange of delegates between the A. F. of L. and the British unions was never meant to be anything else but a junket for the lucky fellow who is sent across the water.

Vacationing With the Workers in Russia

By ANISE.

AUGUST, 1924. I am down in a health resort in the Caucasus Mountains. I am staying in a sanitarium that is run entirely for workers. Just now as I write the strains of a piano come upstairs from the social hall, indicating that they have been having a concert this evening. That is because it is raining; if it were fine weather, they would be out, as usual, strolling along the cliff in the moonlight or sitting on benches under the trees.

Perhaps the word "Caucasus" suggests wild bandit tribes and rough living to the average American. Just as "sanitarium" suggests a place where sick folks lie in bed. I assure you that neither of these pictures is a true one. Imagine the mountains of Southern California turned into a summer resort. Assume that some one has discovered sulphur springs, and iron springs, and lakes of sulphur mud, tucked away in the various valleys, and has established there a host of hotels with open verandas, and vast stone bathing pavilions with many rooms and hundreds of attendants and scores of rest couches for use after the baths.

Musicians Entertain Patients. If any have anything the matter with you, from rheumatism to heart trouble, there is a big clinic in the center of each town, and smaller clinics in all the sanitariums, where your doctor will tell you what kind of bath to take and what kind of water to drink for what ails you. If you disdain medical care, and have merely come for a rest, then there are mountains to climb, and band concerts in the various parks. Many of the best musicians of Moscow are down here, paying their way by their performances.

The best sanitariums in all these towns are run by the Sostrak, or Social Insurance, and are exclusively for workers. The lucky chance of a vacancy occurring at the last moment, together with my trade union card and my credentials as correspondent for the labor press of America, got me a room in one of these. It is in Essentuki, where they have 20 different mineral springs of varying strength and qualities, and hot mud baths that are supposed to be good for various ailments.

On Comradely Basis.

As soon as I got my paper entitling me to live at Sverdlova Sanitarium, a pleasant maid took me upstairs to my room. In an American hotel I suppose one would call her the chambermaid, since she makes my bed and washes the floors every day. But in the friendly atmosphere of Sverdlova, she had her arm around my waist before we got upstairs and was confiding to me that she was just a new Communist and was ever so glad to meet a comrade from America who could tell her all about the workers there. Did they have sanitariums like this? he wanted to know. Or was it only after the revolution that workers got sanitariums like this?

While I was taking off my things she brought me in a pile of linen. I gasped as I surveyed it. Not only sheets and bed spread and towel, and table cover, but also a set of underwear, a pair of sandals, a handkerchief! And a new tooth brush with a box of tooth powder. And a new cake of soap. Evidently the Social Insurance which is run by the Department of Labor, believes in setting certain standards for the workers who come from all parts of Russia.

I forgot to mention the bath cloak! The maid took me down to a bath

house where I received a hot bath and a shampoo. Then I was presented with the garment which was to be my most comfortable friend for the rainy weather which unfortunately followed, a large cloak of warm fuzzy material which you wear around the park after taking your various baths.

The dinner bell rang and we all trooped into the dining room, which consisted of a large veranda supported by great white pillars and closed on three sides. On the fourth it looks out towards avenues of tall trees, under which you stroll after lunch or sit on benches. There were seven long tables in the dining veranda, each with a different diet. A doctor who was a specialist on diets arranged the menus; and if you needed more milk or more acid or more or less of anything in your system, you just sat at the proper table and got it.

There are 225 guests at Sverdlov, which is only one of a dozen or more sanitariums opened this summer by the Sostrak. It must not be supposed that these are all the sanitariums for workers. There are many more. Five minutes walk away is a special sanitarium owned by the Oil Workers of Baku; they have quite a number of sanitariums and vacation houses in these mountains. For Baku has a hellish climate in summer, and these are the nearest mountains; so large numbers of them come here for their vacations.

Unions Have Sanitariums.

Other large unions have also their own sanitariums and vacation houses; for the first two night of my stay in Essentuki I stopped at the House of the Trade Union of Educational Workers, the union I belong to. We have half a dozen vacation houses of our own scattered around Russia. So have all the other organizations. But the Sostrak is the special organization of the Department of Labor, which care for the health of workers. It is supported by special taxes on all employers; (I myself, for instance, have to pay into it an amount equal to 16 per cent of my interpreter's salary because I am to that extent an employer of labor). But it is administered by the Department of Labor in close co-operation with the unions.

Next to me at table sits a worker from Siberia. He makes felt boots. He is here because of rheumatism acquired by standing many weeks in water during the civil war, and by keeping on standing in water during his work. I asked him why he didn't wear rubber boots if the place where he worked was so wet. He laughed.

Hope for Better Technique.

"On Monday when they heat up," he said, "it is so full of steam that you can't see the next worker six feet away. If you changed your underwear fifty times it would be always wet. It drips into any boots you have and makes pools of water inside. Some day we'll get better technical methods, and the factory will be improved; but Russia is still poor; we haven't the money for proper technique."

But he told me that he liked making boots, in spite of the fact that he knew it gave him rheumatism. "I changed once to typographical work," he said, "but I didn't like it. I wanted to get back to the felt boot factory."

"Who'll Do The Dirty Work?"

"Why?" I asked. He looked a trifle nonplused for a moment and then replied that he supposed it was because he was skilled at the job. There you have the answer to a lot of fake questions that have been raised for generations about the possibility of socialistic work. "Who will

do the dirty work, or the mechanical work, or the dangerous work?" . . . Conditions in Russia are certainly not ideal yet, and thousands of men are doing disagreeable and unhealthy jobs on account of mere lack of money for improvements. But, once you take the social stigma away from manual labor, and give the worker a pride in his group and his organization, and men will not only do work, but will LIKE it, even work that is dirty and unhealthy and dangerous. They will like it because they are skilled in it and because they get out of it the sense of achievement.

Across the table is a tall, handsome man in white trousers and white Russian blouse. He tells me his "specialty" is making window glass. He announces it just as a doctor might say that his specialty was nose and throat, or internal diseases. He wants to know all about me, because I am an American.

Only Learning.

"Don't you find it very lonesome in Russia?" he says. "We are so much less cultured than you Americans." . . . I gasp at this and ask him what he means. . . . "We have only just learned to read and write," he tells me. "The things that come after this, science and technique, and art and how to behave courteously to each other—we have hardly begun with those things yet. But your American workers—they know how to read and write since they were children. They must be much more civilized than we are. You must find us very dull and crude."

Quite the contrary is the case, I assure him. For what good is reading and writing if you spend it reading comic supplements and trashy stories. The average Russian worker, I tell him, has a much wider interest in the world at large than the average American.

Russia "Not So Bad."

"Politically, I suppose that is true," he says, "because of our Revolution. But in all other things you must be far ahead." . . . And I think of the excellent symphony music which the workers in Sverdlov Sanitarium enjoy both in the park and in their own "veranda concerts," and assure him that even in other things Russia is not so uncultured as he thinks.

Four or five women and girls sit also near at hand at our table. A stenographer from the Ural Metal Trust at Ekaterinburg, a textile worker from near Moscow, and an office employee from the War Invalids Organization. Two of them have their babies with them; babies seem to be less in the way in Russia than in any other country.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

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GOVERNOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD of the Philippines is coming to the United States to testify before congress on Philippine affairs. Before he makes his report to congress, however, the general will have a nice chat with the Wall Street boys whose servant he was in the islands. Is it surprising that Wall Street is interested in "defense tests" and "mobilization days"? In case some other capitalist nations make an attempt to grab the islands or the natives make a vigorous fight for freedom from the United States imperialist government, Wall Street will need help to hold the place.

SO Charles Evans Hughes does not spend all his time plotting against Soviet Russia! According to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Hughes and Ramsay MacDonald, avowed capitalist and alleged socialist are putting up a united front to get their puppets in control of that rich country. There are rich pickings in China for the capitalist robbers of the world, but unfortunately for them they are so greedy that they cannot agree among themselves. Japan wants all there is to be looted out of China for her own capitalists, therefore the Hughes' game is meeting with obstacles. Soviet Russia alone is taking a friendly interest in the welfare of China.