

Coal Miners' Opposition to Lewis Leads in District Five, U. M. W. of A.

The following is a tabulation of returns received by The DAILY WORKER in the election for district officers of District Five, Pittsburgh, Pa., district, U. M. W. of A. The table represents practically the complete vote in 28 local of the district. Progressive candidates on the "Save the Union Ticket" are shown to be leading by a good margin in practically every local in the district.

Table with columns: Local Union, For, Vice-Pres., Sec., I. E. B. Member, Auditors, Tellers. Rows list various local unions like 155, 277, Kelberg, Junction, etc., with corresponding vote counts.

SOLONS LISTEN TO MENTION OF CITY OWNERSHIP Assured Traction Fund Is Real Money

At last the transportation committee of the city council has heard a word in favor of municipal ownership as a solution to the traction muddle. It came from Alderman Patrick Ryan of the 18th ward. "We have completely failed so far," said Ryan, "in negotiating with private companies. And I believe we are bound to be fooled if we continue. The only way to protect the strap-hanger is to take over the lines ourselves."

Elect Left Wingers to Miners' Convention

(Continued from page 1.) 47; secretary-treasurer, Nesbit, 264; Conturlaux, 140; Vickers, 95; Durkin, 146. L. U. 815: for international board member, Dobbins, 140; Voyzey, 37; Roscotto, 27; Jenkins, 39; Gemmell, 34; president, Fishwick, 143; Tumulty, 118; Walker, 36; vice-president, Sneed, 90; Keller, 46; Murray, 23; McGuinn, 13; Harris, 4; Davis, 9; McLachlan, 8; Bozarth, 13; Wilson, 54; secretary-treasurer, Nesbit, 150; Conturlaux, 38; Vickers, 29; Durkin, 60.

Why Not Become a Worker Correspondent?

MARIANNA, Pa., Dec. 26.—Only eleven votes were cast by Local 2874 District Five in the United Mine Workers of America election, as the local which has been on strike for the past two years is rapidly nearing extinction. Nine of the votes cast were for John Brophy, the other two, cast by union "politicians," were for John L. Lewis.

U. S. Gets Military Control Over Panama in Secret Alliance Formed to Protect Canal in Case of War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A secret treaty establishing an offensive and defensive alliance between the United States and Panama is in the hands of the senate for ratification. The pact was designed chiefly to enable America better to protect the Panama Canal in event of war, it was said.

SEN. HEFLIN CHARGES SUPREME COURT TRIES TO PROTECT DAUGHTERY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Senator Hefflin, democrat, of Alabama, declared in the senate today that the supreme court was holding up a decision in the Mal S. Daugherty case in which the right of the senate to compel attendance of witnesses and documents before an investigating committee was challenged by the brother to former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty.

Expulsion Move Damns Sigman in N. Y. Needle Trades

(Continued from page 1) er leaders are Charles Zimmerman and Rose Wortis. The excuse for expelling the leaders of the union is that rumors had reached the general executive board that a strike was planned at the end of the month when the agreement with the employers expired.

Beardsley Busy Smashing Left Wing

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Cal Frowns on Debt Manifesto of Professors

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The manifesto issued by members of the faculty of political science at Columbia university urging reconsideration of the foreign war debts settlement is looked upon by President Coolidge with disfavor. Conveying the sentiment that the "professors should mind their own business," Coolidge has given out the statement that he considers the manifesto "ill-advised and not calculated to help this government in the pursuance of its foreign policy."

STARTS PRESIDENTIAL BOOM FOR EX-CHIEF OF AMERICAN LEGION

(Special to The Daily Worker) NORFOLK, Va.—A tiny presidential boom for Hanford MacNider, formerly head of the American Legion and now assistant secretary of war, has been started here by W. B. Shajer, Jr., who claims to be the originator of the soldiers' bonus. He touts MacNider as the most popular man in Washington, the outstanding man in the Coolidge administration, and possessed of more pull, power, and ability than any man since Theodore Roosevelt.

Farmers Must Build An Alliance With Industrial Labor Against Capitalists

(By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.) THE forces of capitalism hold the leadership over the farmers, almost unchallenged, even in the present crisis in the cotton and corn belts. The profit takers jealously guard and promote this leadership.

CAB MAN PUTS RAT IN HOSPITAL TO BE REPAIRED

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—That cab drivers can stick together when a "rat" is "sent to the hospital" was firmly established in this city this morning in the garage of the Quaker City Cab Company as one of the chauffeurs landed a well aimed fist at the back of the snitcher who had reported him to the office for having run his cab without dropping the flag while carrying a passenger.

Philadelphia Chauffeurs Stick Together

It is not an uncommon accident to forget turning the flag down in the bustle of loading a bunch of cabs, and the chauffeurs always protect themselves by calling the station in such cases, which the company provides for. But now a snooper by the name of Joe Colasante bristles by the cab driven by one "Jim Smith," as we will call him for good and sufficient reasons, and did not give him time to call up the station, but hastened to the supe to snitch. Jim was promptly fired. Jim also promptly decided to smack Mr. Joseph Colasante on as soon as time and opportunity should present themselves. Time came in a few days when Jim followed Joe to the outskirts of the city, where Jim suddenly developed clutch trouble and asked Joe if he could help him fix it. He consented before he discovered that Jim was the very fellow he had rattled on to the boss. Caught several miles from nowhere with the picture of a first class trouncing vividly before his glum eyes, Mr. Joe got his feet into such a momentum that they failed to stop even so much as to step into his cab, letting said cab remain, and speeded on his excited legs toward the city where he found shelter under the musty bed of his mother-in-law. The determination of Jim, however, to spank Joe, was getting stronger. So one beautiful night he draws up to the garage where Joe was due to pull in and call it a day and waited. In the garage were some 50 chauffeurs abiding their time to go on their shift. They nosed about and found that Jim was waiting for the rate. Joe was late, but Jim was not in a hurry to leave. Joe drove his car past Jim whom he did not notice, till he was well parked and ready to wend his way homeward. Then he discovered Jim and took to his heels for the second time, but ran amuck in a corner of the garage. The 50 looked on without moving. Not a friend for the rat. After he had been located in the hospital the boss returned and spluttered around asking why the men didn't protect the "rat." Up to the time of going to protect the men have not given a satisfactory reply. The indications are that the chauffeurs will make all rats more unpopular than ever. There are also indications that the chauffeurs are going to organize mighty soon to get more decent wages and better conditions. They are learning to stick together.

Japan Denies Violation

TOKYO, Dec. 26.—Naval authorities here deny the charges made by Chairman Butler of the naval committee of the American house of representatives that Japan was violating the spirit of the Washington agreement for limitation of armament by building light cruisers of 10,000 tons and under.

