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WORKERS PARTY NOW ON BALLOT IN FIFTEEN STATES

HUNDREDS GREET MURDOCH ON HIS PRISON RELEASE

Landlords Organize to Evict Striking Mill Workers

Union in New Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 21.—Hundreds of striking textile workers yesterday gathered at 5 in the morning at the gates of the jail here, and patiently waited two hours to greet William T. Murdoch, strike leader upon his release two hours later. Murdoch was released upon completion of a three month jail sentence imposed in the early days of the 18 week old textile strike of 28,000 operatives.

The delegation of strikers and union leaders presented Murdoch with a great bouquet of flowers purchased by the workers, when he appeared outside the huge prison doors heavily laden down with books sent him by friends and strikers.

With Murdoch and union organizers stepping to the lead the strikers marched thru New Bedford streets down to the union's strike headquarters, singing strike songs.

At the strike hall more workers were gathered and an impromptu meeting was held. Answering the welcoming cheers of the men and women, Murdoch declared, "I am back again and am glad to see your ranks solid, and your organization growing stronger every day."

Murdoch disclaimed the importance of the individual in labor struggles stressing chiefly the importance of the workers organization. A "Murdoch Membership Drive" is to be started by the union today.

Landlords of the mill workers tenements are taking preparatory steps to organize themselves for the eviction of the striking textile workers here. A preliminary conference of the ringleaders in this scheme has already been held, the latest development being an invitation to all landlords to come to a general meeting for the purpose of taking united action against the workers. The meeting will be held during the coming week.

Announcements issued by the conference, state that they will obtain jointly the services of "lawyers, constables and deputy sheriffs necessary to help a tenement owner in the eviction of obstreperous tenants. Union statements declare that

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FASCISTS JAIL POLISH WORKERS

WARSAW, Aug. 20.—The "amnesty" in Poland has brought no relief to the left political prisoners. On the other hand, the hunting and arrest of Communists continue. The Kattowitz political police have made many arrests in Kattowitz and Konigshtute. Among the arrested there are said to be members of the Warsaw Central Committee of the Communist Party. In the home of a Communist assemblyman "incriminating material" was said to have been found. The prisoners are in the Kattowitz police prison.

Lifschitz Articles to Be Continued Tomorrow

Today's installment of Ben Lifschitz's study on "Automobile—Symbol of Modern Slavery," has been unavoidably omitted because of space limitations. It will appear again in tomorrow's paper with a section devoted to the forms of actual slavery in the conveyor systems of the Ford plant. This is one of the most interesting sections in the whole series.

MUNICIPAL WORKERS ASK \$5 BOSTON, Aug. 20 (FP).—Metropolitan park board workers outside Boston are asking a 50 cents raise to bring their wage up to \$5 paid within Boston. The state convention of municipal employes in Lowell, September 1-2, will support their cause.

MOROCCO FIRE

SAN JURGO, Morocco, Aug. 20 (UP).—Fire today destroyed the French military and civilian warehouses. Several soldiers fighting the fire were seriously burned. The damages were heavy.

Japanese Imperialism Plans New Seizures



Manchuria is the latest scene of operations of Japanese imperialism which is seizing larger and larger areas of China. The cross-hatching on the map shows the Japanese islands with Korea and Manchuria which the Japanese control. Mukden headquarters of Japan's private warlord, Chang Hsueh-liang, son of Chang Tso-lin, and Harbin, railroad center on the Chinese Eastern Railroad, are shown on the map. Harbin is near the recent disturbances which Japan is reported to be backing to serve her as an excuse for further inroads in Manchuria and Mongolia, and as a base against the Soviet Union.

RED MEET DISCUSSES COLONIAL SITUATION

JAPAN MAY ACT IN MANCHURIA

Threaten to Jail Soviet Official

By United Press. TOKYO, Aug. 20.—An official statement by the Manchurian government today said that the rebellion in the state of Barga—started by Mongolians against the dictates of the Manchurian government—had been suppressed.

PEKING, Aug. 20.—Following the arrest of the vice-president of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Lashevitch, a Soviet citizen, the Japanese government has announced that "serious attention" must be paid to the situation in Manchuria. Official Japanese intervention is seen here as probable.

Efforts of Japanese and Manchurian officials to create a critical situation are further indicated by threats that Vice-President Lashevitch will be imprisoned unless the alleged uprising is halted at once. Lashevitch is reported to be confined to his own house at present.

Forces of Chang Hsueh-liang, northern war-lord, including armored cars, have been rushed north on pretext of suppressing the revolt and are reported to have taken up offensive positions along the Chinese Eastern Railroad.

Randolph Issues New Appeal for "Public" Sympathy for Porters

In a statement issued by A. Philip Randolph, general organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, attention is drawn to the fight of the western trainmen and train conductors to secure an increased wage. The strike vote now being taken by these railroad workers, the statement declares, will help the Pullman porters and maids in their fight.

The statement, it is noted, is still based on the present attitude of the porters' officials to appeal to the "public." Considerable criticism has been made of the officials because they have failed to muster the rank and file for a real struggle, considered as inevitable and have instead pursued a policy of trying to "bluff" the Pullman company officials.

H. T. Wilson, Named New President of Big Open Shop Coal Firm

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20 (UP).—H. T. Wilson, of Detroit, has been named president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, succeeding Horace F. Baker, resigned, the Pittsburgh press said today. Although no formal announcement of Wilson's appointment was made from the office of the Terminal Corporation, the press said the information was obtained from reliable sources.

RALLY FOR SACCO AND VANZETTI TOMORROW

Workers Thruout U.S. Will Demonstrate Against Capitalist Frame-Up System

Workers all over the world will gather tomorrow in mass memorial demonstrations on the occasion of the first anniversary of the legal murder of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Throughout the Soviet Union; in France, Italy, Germany, Brazil, England, India, China, Austria, South Africa,—on every continent—workers will assemble to pay tribute to the two martyrs to socialist class justice, and to reaffirm their determination to do away with the system that made, and continues to make, class murders like this possible.

See Spread of Steel Strike; Three Leaders Are Jailed

HELD WITHOUT BAIL TO HALT PICKET LINES

500 Steel Workers in Demonstration at Plant

Defy the Rifle Guards

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Alarm of the Massillon steel corporation officials that the strike tying up the industry in Canton is on the point of spreading to their mills, was evidenced by the arrest of three organizers at Massillon today.

A taste of municipal co-operation with the steel officials was further afforded the arrested men when the authorities refused to fix their bail in an attempt to keep them from participating on today's picket line.

A march of five hundred of the steel strikers, organized in the Central Alloy Steel Mill Committee, swung enthusiastically through the streets of Canton yesterday and surrounded the struck plant.

Police with rifles at the mill entrances failed to overawe the marching men.

Persistent efforts of the Central Alloy Corporation to import strikebreakers has proved an almost total failure with the few scabs from Pittsburgh refusing to remain at work in the mills. The strikebreakers have expressed their eagerness to exchange five dollars in company scrip for three dollars in real money.

Leaflets distributed under the supervision of the Central Alloy Mill Committee aroused the greatest enthusiasm both in Canton and among the Massillon steel workers.

BRITISH-FRENCH PACT HITS USSR

Talk Peace—and Plan War at Paris Meet

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—A British and French accord limited not merely to armament conditions, as at first reported, but covering in its scope the most far-reaching contingencies in the operation of French and British diplomatic, military and commercial relations thruout the world, is the fait accompli which the alarmed governments of Europe and the United States believe confronting them as they go to sign the Kellogg "peace pact."

If this is so, the accord has been reached, in the opinion of experts, on the basis of French accession to the British viewpoint that navies are to be limited by categories of ships and not by global tonnage, and British support of the French proposition that trained army reserves are to be unlimited.

However temporary such an alliance must in its nature be, it is pointed out that there are elements in the situation facing the alleged signatories which makes its duration at the present time extremely plausible. American aggressiveness in foreign affairs, which is expected to be intensified following the election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency (and Europe regards this as a foregone conclusion) is indicated as one of these elements.

But overshadowing all others in immediacy is considered to be the necessity which the two great powers

affirm their determination to do away with the system that made, and continues to make, class murders like this possible.

Here in America no section of the country will fail to hold a memorial meeting. From Maine to Florida, from California to New York, thousands will crowd the public squares, thousands will meet in halls. Not only will the demonstrations be centered in the big cities,

and Fall River, where the workers are now engaged in struggles against the labor-hating textile mill owners, will rally.

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A quarter of a million workers participated in the "march of sorrow" in Boston on the Sunday afternoon prior to the cremation of the bodies of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

WOLL IN ATTACK ON COMMUNISTS

'Shipload of Gold,' That Alas—We Didn't Get

Matthew Woll, reactionary vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and collaborator with the big open-shop employers, yesterday issued another statement to the capitalist press intended to injure the organization of workers in industries where the unions have been destroyed by Woll and his associates.

Woll's humor took the form of a statement that "shiploads of money" were being sent to the Workers (Communist) Party of America from the Soviet Union.

His attack further went on to say that Communist "agents" have been using the money "to finance many of the employers against whom organized labor has been fighting for many years, and who themselves are American labor's worst enemies." Woll's statement follows in part:

"The new campaign aims at establishment of dual unions—duplicate unions in fields occupied by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Money apparently has come from Russia in large quantities to finance this work.

"Communists have found their 'boring from within' procedure has led to no concrete results. The attitude of the American Federation of Labor in supporting every international union having 'borers' within its membership has nullified their efforts.

"While not directly conceding it, indirectly the Communists have conceded the success of the American Federation of Labor in defeating the boring procedure. Now, by explicit direction of Moscow, of which we have absolute and detailed evidence in abundance, Communists in America have changed their policy, coming completely into the open to organize dual unions.

"Their departure into the field of open organization covers so wide a range as to be a startling development in the Communist plan for world revolution.

"What we are dealing with is not the ultimate failure of the plan but the present phases of it and the fact that it must be stopped.

"Communists' efforts at dual organization are found today in the needle trades, centering in New York, the railway shop unions, building

Old feudal traditions of the castle on the hill for the lord are still good enough for Covington, Va., rayon mill executives. They are developing a choice residential section in the hills two miles from the town. But the mill workers must live in the village laid out around the mill.

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TEXAS PLACED ON TICKET FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Present Total Exceeds by 1 the Total in 1924

Gitlow to Go on Tour

With the Workers (Communist) Party placed on the ballot in the state of Texas for the first time in history, the number of states officially on the ballot reached a total of fifteen according to a telegraphic report received last night at the headquarters of the National Election Campaign Committee of the Party, 43 East 125th St.

This total, which is less than half of the grand total of states that the Workers (Communist) Party expects to have on the ballot in the fall elections, exceeds by one the complete number of states that were on the ballot in 1924.

Totals 15 States. The Workers (Communist) Party ticket is now officially on the ballot in the states of Montana, Arizona, Illinois, Delaware, New Jersey, Michigan, Maryland, West Virginia, Iowa, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, South Dakota and Texas.

The addition of Texas not only places the Party ahead of its figure for 1924, but it is now almost a certainty that the mark set of 30 states on the ballot this year will be surpassed. At the present time the Party is diligently working to place its ticket on the ballot in the 11 states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Colorado, and Washington, making a total of 26 in all in which success is assured.

May Have 41 on Ballot. In addition to these states, word has come through from Ohio, Utah, Oregon, Wyoming, Kentucky, Tennessee, New Hampshire, and California that work is proceeding there, and there is no question but that the Party will be on the ballot in these states for the first time in its history. If the workers in those states keep their promise, the Workers (Communist) Party will be

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AUG. 22 PROTEST AT KELLOGG SHIP

To Land Year After Sacco Murder

PARIS, Aug. 20.—In order to prevent the large demonstrations that are expected to take place at Cherbourg on August 22, the first anniversary of the Sacco-Vanzetti execution, when Secretary Kellogg lands on his way to sign the pact at Paris, the French government and police have made elaborate arrangements, in the form of strengthening the police and gendarme forces at the port.

The "le-de-France," manned by a crew of strikebreakers recruited from the French navy, will dock on the day when workers throughout the world will hold demonstrations commemorating the heroic martyrs.

This coincidence, together with the fact that the ship bearing Kellogg is stoked by government strikebreakers, is expected to arouse the strikers in the port, their sympathizing comrades and the working class generally into a rousing protest demonstration.

It is recalled that when the American legionnaires landed here, a year ago, shortly after Sacco and Vanzetti were executed, police and troops attacked the huge demonstration that had gathered to protest American class justice, and that crews on the ships in the harbor went out on strike as a protest.

MINE MILITANT FACES TRIAL

Adam Getto Charged With Walking

(Special To The Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 20.—Adam Getto, a leading miner in Bentleyville, will be tried in the county court here August 25, on charge of unlawful assemblage, preferred by coal and iron police in the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The case dates back to the stormy picketing in early April, when hundreds of strikebreakers left the mines in response to appeal of men, women and children who marched upon the mines.

Getto was walking down the road with two other miners when coal and iron police accosted him. The company agents told him that he was violating the sheriff's proclamation by walking in a group of three, Getto said.

Squire S. C. Lloyd was at hand in the office of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation a half mile away to hear the case. "He told me that if I would plead guilty he'd let me get away with a \$10 fine," Getto reports. "But I know that this is their trick of trying to keep us out of the fight by scaring and fining us." When Getto persisted in his refusal, the charge was changed to unlawful assemblage, and \$1,000 bail was set.

The case will be tried in the Washington County court.

MORE CIGAR TOBACCO

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (UP).—The cigar type tobacco acreage in the United States is estimated at 133,700 acres, or 11 per cent greater than the 120,300 acres harvested last year, the New England crop reporting service announced today.

VIENNA, Aug. 20 (UP).—An airplane whose pilot lost control beheaded a boy during an exhibition flight at Senta, a Belgrade dispatch said today. The excitement of a passenger unnerved the pilot, who regained control of the falling plane only a few feet from the ground. A wine struck the boy.

# Progressive Machinists Urge Fight for Militant Program at the Coming Convention

## SCORE POLICIES OF OFFICIALDOM AS REACTIONARY

### Hit Schemes for Class Collaboration

Scoring the reactionary policies of the officialdom of the Machinists Union, the progressive machinists have issued a program and a call for action which they will advance at the coming convention of the union. The text of the call follows, in full:

#### Brother Machinists:

The I. A. of M. is in a most critical condition. What was once a powerful, militant and fighting organization is now a ghostly skeleton. Our membership has dropped from 830,000 in 1920 to approximately 70,000 at the present time. When industry was prosperous, with excellent chances for organizing, we not only did not gain members, but actually lost members. Now when industry is slack, we are desperately trying to hold our own. At present, we have fewer machine shops under union agreement than we had before the war. In most of the machine industrial centers throughout the country and on many railroads the organization has been wiped out altogether. Our organization campaigns have failed to organize the industry. The automobile and many other sections of the machine industry, comprising hundreds of thousands of organizable machinists, remain totally unorganized. The introduction of new tools and new machine processes make the unskilled and semi-skilled our competitors and eliminate much of the skill formerly required by members of our trade. Still we do very little to organize these masses of workers. Unless the rank and file machinists immediately awake to the situation confronting the organization and force the coming convention to adopt a program that will meet present conditions, the I. A. of M. is in danger of being still further weakened, union conditions will be further destroyed, and our standard of living will be still further reduced.

#### We Are Following a Wrong and Hopeless Policy

This state of affairs is the direct outcome of the reactionary policy forced upon the union by our Grand Lodge officials. They spend their energy to organize a few small shops and give no attention to the large machine factories. When rank and file pressure compelled them to act, our Grand Lodge officials together with the A. F. of L. officials made a pretense of organizing the automobile industry, but this campaign fizzled out. They have abandoned the idea of using the industrial power of the workers to fight for better conditions and instead rely on arbitration and the "good will" of the employers for wage increases; whereas all experience shows that arbitration gets us nowhere. The cases of the C. & O. shopmen and other railroad trades are recent examples of what can be expected from arbitration. Our officials preach the B. & O. Plan of union-management cooperation to boost production, which has brought us no more than the workers get who are employed in strictly open shops. In the few strikes that were called, they have weakened before injunctions, abandoned picketing, and relied on old party politicians to fight the injunctions in court; and in meantime the strikes were lost. They have done nothing to carry out the previous convention decisions for amalgamation and consequent strengthening of the organization.

Instead, they suppress every effort in this direction. In order to continue their erroneous program, they have expelled many members who have the courage to fight for a constructive change in the policy of the Association. Typical examples are the Toledo case and the Lodge No. 390 case. They even went so far in the Anderson case as to expel a member for daring to demand a fair election as a candidate for office against the administration machine.

Completely failing to organize our industry, arbitrary expulsion of militant and loyal members, denying free speech, and perpetuating themselves in office, has been the record of our Grand Lodge officialdom during the past eight years.

**A Fighting Program Needed**  
Although we are facing a most important convention and the Association is engaged in a life-and-death struggle, our officials have no program whatever that will rebuild the I. A. of M. and assure us better

## WORKERS OF ALL LANDS ARE REPRESENTED AT MOSCOW SPORT MEET

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 20.—Celebrations marking the event of the Spartakiade, the sports festival of the international working class, enliven the streets of Moscow and give the city an air of gaiety. In the crowds moving through the streets, going to and from the sports festival, can be seen representatives of all nationalities and of all countries.

Mixed with the robe-like dress and gay mantel of the Uzbecks, the balloon trousers of the South Cau-

casian girls, the flamboyant embroidery on the shirts of the Ukrainians and the bright red in the shirts and caps of the Crimean Tartars, the more sedate European costumes of the Germans, English, French, Swiss, Austrians, Czechs, Estonians, Finns, Letts, Swedes, Norwegians and Uruguayans, offered a somber resting place for the eye.

In the evening the colored beams of searchlights, and the bright color display of the fireworks pro-

jected the color galaxy into the air. Crowds surging about on the river bank and on the Red Square, were illuminated by the crimson reflection of the fireworks and the play of the searchlights.

Revolutionary leaders mingled with the representatives of all nationalities. Members of the Central Committee of the Soviet Government, members of the Central Committee of the All Union Communist Party, delegates to the World Congress of the Communist

International, the working class athletes, all testified to international importance and significance of the occasion.

The new "Park of Culture and Repose" on the Moscow River, which was just opened, was overflowing with the carnival crowd. In this proletarian garden, workers of other countries and of the far-flung regions of the Soviet Union, saw the latest in recreational institutions. Day nurseries relieved mothers of their infants and

the children were entertained with games, amusements, shows. Libraries, athletics, swimming, boating, orchestras, movies, workers' dramatic clubs, radios, shooting galleries, volley ball nets, tennis courts, soccer offered quite a problem of choice for the workers. Often during the course of the day and evening the crowds throughout the gardens would take up the famous Revolutionary march, "Budyeni." In the park alone there were 200,000

More serious amusement was also provided for. Secluded corners held large boards, illuminated by electric lights which exhibited a large map of the world. Around these boards fiery discussions on the international situation took place the whole day. The light would be concentrated on that portion of the map under discussion, and people, urged on by advertisements on large banners that told of the discussions taking place, came from all parts of the park to participate.

## COLONIES CHIEF TOPIC AT WORLD CONGRESS MEET

### Discuss Indonesia Revolt

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America extremely important. All the Latin-American countries are dependent either on Britain or America, he said, and he indicated how the former was being pushed out by the United States. The Pan-American Federation of Labor, he continued, is an instrument of United States imperialism and must be fought.

The discussion then commenced and was participated in by Heller, Riulu and Carney of Ireland; Banderas of the Peasants' International; Vorovsky of China; Haidar, of Palestine; Omura and Katayama, of Japan; Darcy of the United States; Roux, of South Africa; Jacquemotte of Belgium; Devissor, of Holland; Gomez, of the United States; Bennett, of Britain; Zchakaya, of Georgia, and Rothstein, of Britain.

Discuss These on Colonies.  
Carney declared that the British and American Communist Parties must pay more attention to propaganda among the Irish workers, in this way supporting the work of the Irish Communist Party. Darcy declared that a start must be made in building the mass organizations of the colonial youth. He said that the Chinese and Mexican experiences showed this to be possible. He also pointed out that the Mexican Young Workers League is stronger numerically than the Communist Party of Mexico.

#### Indian Industrialization.

Bennett disagreed with the thesis that India was an agricultural country dependent on the motherland as this was an underestimation of the working class and the national revolutionary movement. Industrialization of India, he said, was proceeding under British control. Further, Britain is not returning to the old nineteenth century policy, and those who think so, he said, incorrectly estimate the role of the native bourgeoisie, which is already collaborating with the imperialists and is prepared to betray the national revolution because it knows it will lead to an agrarian revolution and the struggle of the workers for power.

Rothstein declared that the analysis of the imperialist colonial policy in the theses was incorrect. The chief principle of the imperialist colonial policy, he said, was not to transform the colonies into cheap sources for food and raw material for the motherlands. Capital export, he declared, was not an isolated and accidental factor, but the fundamental factor in the imperialist colonial policy. Further, the main aim of the imperialists is profit and this results willy-nilly in the industrialization of the colonies. The passage in the theses that analyzes the character of the imperialist colonial policy must be rewritten, he declared.

## 200 KILLED IN STORMS IN HAITI

### Peasants Hard Hit; Farms Ruined

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 20.—Two hundred are estimated to be dead and 10,000 homeless as the result of a tropical storm which swept over the island, wiping out many villages and ruining the crops and fields.

The storm is said to be the worst in forty-two years and the outlying sections were hard hit, the cities and larger towns escaping great damage. The lot of the surviving peasants, whose homes and means of livelihood have been taken away, is desperate.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 20.—A terrific hurricane swept the North African coast, taking between fifteen and twenty lives in Algeria. Small sea craft were submerged and border towns flooded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP).—J. Reuben Clark, noted international lawyer of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been offered the post of under Secretary of State, succeeding Robert E. Olds, who resigned in June, it was learned today.

It is understood Clark has accepted and that Secretary of State Kellogg will announce the appointment late today or tomorrow.

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## Young Pioneers Salute Working Class Flag



More and more children of workers find escape from the overcrowding and heat of the city tenements in Pioneer camps which are gradually spreading throughout the United States. The picture shows a group of Pioneers at Wingdale, N. Y.

wages and working conditions. Therefore the rank and file must prepare its own program and submit it to the convention for adoption. To stop the present retreat and to provide a program upon which the union can progress, the following measures are submitted to local lodges in the I. A. of M. for their consideration:

#### 1. Industrial Unionism a Crying Need: Amalgamate the Unions.

The present craft form of organization does not fit the needs of modern, highly concentrated industry. With large establishments constantly merging to form stronger groups of capital, we must have in our industry one strong, powerful union, capable of defending our interests. This must be brought about through amalgamation of all the unions in our industry. Such amalgamation must be brought about by the rank and file of the various unions. The campaign must be carried into the local unions of the other organizations. At the Detroit convention, the administration forces defeated a proposal to elect a special committee to carry on this campaign. Such a committee, of those who believe in amalgamation, should be elected by the coming convention.

#### 2. Organize the Large Machine Shops. 100 Per Cent Organization on the Railroads.

The most important task for our union is to organize the railroad and machine industry, especially the large factories—the auto, agricultural machinery and other sections of the metal industry. Instead of organizing the auto industry, our officials organize only garage mechanics. Our officials have followed a wrong policy of organization; furthermore, they have not shown themselves capable of organizing our industry, or even a willingness to do so. The rank and file of our Association must take the initiative in carrying on this important task of organization.

Shop committees must be set up in the unorganized shops. More attention must be paid to the specialists, the semi-skilled, the women and youth who are coming into the trade. By keeping out of our union the Negroes who are coming into our industry, we give the employer the opportunity to use them against us in our fight to maintain union conditions; it is in our interest to permit the Negro to join the union. We are opposed to the Compulsory Insurance proposal, as the increased dues would hinder our organization work.

#### 3. Defeat the Class Collaboration Schemes. Repudiate the B. & O. Plan (the union-management cooperation plan).

This plan has proved a complete failure wherever it has been tried out. It has brought increased profits for the employers, and no special gains for our members working under the plan either on some railroads, or in the Speedautomatic Company contract shop in Chicago. The B. & O. Plan must be repudiated by our organization, as well as the Watson-Parker Law and its arbitration provisions.

#### 4. A Fight for Better Conditions.

The I. A. of M. should take up again a fighting policy for better

conditions, for higher wages, and for shorter hours. It should fight for the 5-day week with the 8-hour day and make this a part of the union agreements. The strike benefit system should be reestablished in preparation for coming struggles. The system of donations should be abolished. The strike fund must not be used for any other purpose, nor shall any sums be borrowed from the strike fund.

#### 5. Democracy in the Union.

(a) Our union must become democratic; the membership must run the organization. Not less democracy, but more democracy is the need. Defeat the Proposal to Elect Our Officers in the Convention. This proposal would give greater power to a small group of officials who could manipulate conventions. Instead, we must retain the present method of election of Grand Lodge officers through a referendum; more power to the membership.

(b) Stop the Expulsion Campaign of the Officialdom. Support complete expression of opinion for our members on all working class matters; reinstatement of all brothers suspended or expelled for advocating views different from the administration.

(c) Biennial Conventions. The present system of four years between conventions denies the rank and file sufficient opportunity to participate in making the policies of our union. We propose a convention every two years.

#### 6. For a Labor Party.

We need a political party of labor that will fight for our interests. The old parties both represent capital and fight labor. At present, injunctions are used to break strikes. We must struggle against injunctions by open violation, by continued picketing.

We must fight for Relief For the Unemployed. The convention must fight unemployment by launching a movement to decrease the hours of labor; by demanding governmental insurance against unemployment, administered by the workers and financed by a tax on profits; and by cooperation with councils of unemployed workers and peasants in a state-wide made public here.

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The other statement is issued by General Feng.

Brother Machinists:  
Our present policy has been tried for many years, long enough for a complete test. It has been fully tried out by our entire administration, by our staff of international officers. Our present policy is a complete failure.

Our responsible officers no longer think in terms of militant unionism. Our platform and preamble, under which we conducted heroic struggles and built up the organization, have been scrapped. Organizing for better pay, shorter hours, improved shop conditions, etc., has been superseded by the slogan of "union banks, union-management cooperation plan," etc. In fact, our officials have abandoned the fundamental principles of trade unionism.

As a result, the character of our once militant organization has been completely changed. Yesterday, we were progressive and militant. Today, we are stagnant and dying. And our officials make things worse by expelling those who demand a return to militant methods.

Brothers! Let us cease to be an organization in name only. It is time to call a halt. It is time to face realities. It is high time to stop backing up, and to start going ahead.

The salvation of the I. A. of M. lies with the rank and file membership and not with its present leadership. Therefore, it is up to the membership to see that the coming convention adopts a program that will rebuild, strengthen and consolidate the I. A. of M.

We call upon every lodge in the association to endorse the above program and instruct their delegates to the coming convention to fight for its adoption.

## MOBILIZING FOR RED WEEK DRIVE

### Workers Party Stations Opened Thruout City

Two hundred functionaries of District 2, of the Workers (Communist) Party, assembled Friday night at the Workers Center, listened to last minute instructions before the launching of Red Week, which begins today and will last through Aug. 26, ending with two Red Mass Collection Days on Aug. 25 and 26.

The ready response of the functionaries to the mobilization call, and the enthusiasm manifested at Friday's meeting, a Workers Party statement said, are indicative of the thoroughness with which the election campaign financial drive will be carried on in New York. While functionaries were cautioned by Rebecca Grocht, campaign manager of the Workers (Communist) Party, not to let the work of gathering signatures suffer during Red Week, they were at the same time instructed to bend every effort toward reaching other workers in their homes, shops and clubs for contributions to the campaign fund.

#### Boxes Distributed.

Collection material for the two Red Collection Days of Saturday and Sunday were distributed among those present, including boxes, credentials and arm bands. Each functionary also stocked himself with contribution lists to be circulated among workers.

In every section of the city, from downtown Manhattan to northern Bronx, from Long Island to Coney Island, workers' clubs whose memberships are conscious of the anti-labor role played by the capitalist parties have donated the use of their headquarters as temporary Red Stations for the duration of the Red Week. In all there are thirty such stations, evenly distributed thruout the city.

Thruout the week contributions will be made to the election campaign fund on the special collection lists. On Saturday and Sunday the drive will be greatly intensified by thousands of Red Campaigners, who armed with box, credentials and arm-band, will fine-comb the thoroughfares, the transit lines, the beaches of the city, in support of the working-class candidates and working-class platform of the Workers Party.

## NANKING CHIEFS ATTACK U. S. S. R.

PEKING, China, Aug. 20.—Two Nanking generals reaffirmed their enmity to the Soviet Union and their intention of carrying on a war against Communists and militant workers and peasants in a statement made public here.

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## Honor the Memory of Sacco and Vanzetti

By ROSE BARON.  
(Secretary N. Y. Section, International Labor Defense.)

Judge Webster Thayer called them "bastards"—but we remember them as martyrs to labor's cause. Charged with the crime of killing for money, we honor their memories. Taken out one dark night and burned to death with electricity—we will hold a memorial demonstration for them on Union Square, Wednesday, August 22nd at 5 p. m.

A pull of the switch jerked these two "shining spirits," as Heywood Brown called them, into the galaxy of labor martyrs. Simple workers plying their trades as shoemaker and fish peddler, the agents of the textile barons in Massachusetts (the same who are today flashing bayonets at the New Bedford strikers) made their names household words in New York and San Francisco; London and Moscow; Lima and Montreal.

## Worker Killed by Live Wire Contact



George Ramsey, a worker, was instantly killed when he came in contact with a live wire in a manhole where he was working recently. Above, rescue squad trying to undo what defective insulation had done.

## NITGEDAIGET RAISES \$1,000 FOR THE "DAILY"

By EDWIN ROLFE  
BEACON, N. Y., Aug. 20.—With the collection of \$27 at the Soviet Costume Ball in the Casino, Saturday, Camp Nitgedaiget officially brought to a close the festivities that had marked its "Daily Worker Week." Over \$1,000 was collected in all for the aid of the Daily Worker during the seven-day campaign.

The costume ball on Saturday exceeded the expectations of the 700 campers. At the end of an evening filled with dancing, music, mass-plays, refreshments, and the presence of the full moon, two lithographic-drawings by Jacob Burck, the talented proletarian artist, were offered on the auction block. The portraits were those of Lenin and Ruthenberg. The bidding, after about three dollars had been contributed, became a contest between Paterson Workers (Communist) Party members and New York comrades, each group of which wanted the drawings for their city's Party Headquarters.

Many Contribute.  
After a long fight, with A. Ravitch, business manager of the Daily Worker, acting as auctioneer, the Paterson regiment of the Communist army won the coveted drawings. Among those who contributed in the bidding, with sums varying from 25 cents to a dollar, were: Feldstein, B. Levine, Berland, Besine, Novick, Marin, Rogers, J. Fenster, Kunofsky, Donafsky, Simon, Amron, Malamund, Reibstein, Castrell, Zirlin, Costin, B. Cohen, Post, Topisky, Newman, Raskewitch, Chashmal, and a host of Paterson workers who, in their mass spirit, refused to divulge their names.

Hold "Prohibition Day."  
One of the most productive and at the same time most amusing features of the "Daily Worker Week" was the "Prohibition Day." All luxuries and deviations from the regular camp routine were prohibited, and violators were subject to fines. For this purpose, a camp judge was needed. "Comrade Slim,"

a kitchen worker, nosed out Nathan Fishman, an office worker, after a hot election campaign, in the course of which stump speeches and fiery exposures and denunciations were hurled by the candidates against each other.

"Daily" Man Fined.  
During the prohibition day, A. B. Magil, of the Daily Worker editorial staff, was fined for holding a conversation with a girl comrade, and Novick, of the Freiheit staff, was fined for sleeping when he should have been swimming or taking a sun-bath. Judge Slim, during his day of power, was grim and austere; no culprit was allowed to depart from his judicial chambers unpunished. Hundreds of dollars were collected in this way for the Daily Worker.

## BIGGER NAVY TO OFFSET RIVALS

### Franco-British Pact Alarms Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Great concern over the contents of the Franco-British naval pact is being felt here in naval circles, and the conference between President Coolidge and naval chiefs has resulted, it is rumored here, in a decision to enter on an extensive naval building program in order to offset the possible pooling of the British and French navies in time of war.

The note sent to Washington by Chamberlain last month, counter to general belief, did not contain details of the naval agreement, and when Kellogg is in Paris he is expected to demand all details concerning the pact. In the meanwhile naval chiefs are planning increased naval armaments to protect American interests on the seas.

It is further reported that the United States Commission that will go to Geneva to the disarmament conference will not participate unless the secret pact is divulged.

our mass memorial meeting) the night exploded with flares and flashlights; women screamed, men cursed and wept and the flanks of police motorcycles tore through the crowd of 15,000 which waited all night to hear the terrible news.

Mooney in Jail.  
Workers of New York: the International Labor Defense calls upon you to make this memorial demonstration the largest in the history of the New York labor movement. Come in your thousands, bring your shop mates and fellow workers.

Mooney and Billings are still in jail; let us make this meeting a strong demonstration for the liberation of our two comrades who are in the damp-dripping cells of Folsom and San Quentin.

Remember the date: Wednesday, August the 22nd at 5 in the afternoon. Remember the place: Union Square. The purpose: Sacco and Vanzetti.

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# U. S. Oil Imperialists Plan to Exploit Huge Petroleum Concession in Eastern Peru

## PREPARE FEUDAL COLONY IN WILD JUNGLE COUNTRY

Leguia, American Tool, Approves Grant

(By United Press)

The Grace Line steamer Santa Maria brought back to the United States yesterday Bertrand Lee and W. R. Davis, who have just completed obtaining for American capitalists the latest great major oil-field of South America—a concession of 12,500,000 acres in the eastern part of 12,500,000 acres in the eastern part of Peru.

Aside from immense oil deposits the land contains large and valuable mineral deposits, containing gold, silver, copper and lead.

President Leguia of Peru approved the grant, which is known as the Lee concession. Lee, who has lived and worked in Peru, making his home in Lima, the capital, for two years, obtained the concession from M. L. Benedict and J. C. Trees, Pittsburgh capitalists. Davis will have charge of the colonization of the concession.

The two men returned today to complete arrangements for the development. Davis goes to Pittsburgh tonight and within ten days will sail for Europe to superintend the work of getting the colonization started. Fifty thousand immigrants have already signed their desire to go to the new development and have been approved. A common school education and at least three years' experience in the profession they expect to follow is required by the examiners for the colony.

Fifty engineers, headed by Chief Engineer Hansell of New York, will return on the Santa Maria a week from Thursday to start the development of a port at Yura Maras on the Amazon River and the 600-mile railroad which the capitalists plan to build. Hospitals, packing plants, saw mills, furniture factories and a complete industrial unit is to be ready for the colonists in April, when they begin to arrive.

In developing the concession a new method is to be used, building from the interior outward, rather than from the seacoast inward. The engineers will enter from the Atlantic Coast, going up the Amazon, and build the railroad from the Amazon port to Loreta, the present railroad, which is 700 miles from the Pacific Coast. It will take five years to build the road.

The expenditure of \$350,000,000 is contemplated in the development eventually, although the initial outlay will be approximately \$60,000,000.

Colonists are to be taken to Peru from Northern Europe, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, and some from England. The speed with which the colonists are moved will depend largely, Lee declares, on the quantity of land that can be cleared by April 1 and the number of houses that can be made ready for use.

## Protest Meet Against Murder of Madieros Is Held at W. I. R. Camp

(By a Pioneer Correspondent)

WINGDALE, N. Y. (My Mail).—Recently the Young Pioneer fraction of the Workers International Relief Camp held a protest demonstration in front of the Unity Camp dining room. The protest was against the brutal murder of six-year-old Johnnie Madieros by the police of Fall River. There were about 250 people at the demonstration. Harry Eiseman, the chairman, opened the meeting with the Pioneer pledge and the singing of the Internationale.

The first speaker was Bernie Bernard, a Young Pioneer, ten years. He spoke about the death of Johnnie Madieros and about the strike in Massachusetts. The next speaker was Joe Goldfield, who spoke on the police brutalities in Massachusetts. He is ten years old also. Gus Mikades, a Pioneer from McKeesport, Pa., then spoke about the conditions of the steel and coal workers in Pennsylvania. Gus's father is running for senator in Pennsylvania on the Communist ticket. Gus received much applause. The next speaker was Raymond Spector, from the Young Workers (Communist) League, who spoke on the youth conditions in the textile regions. Frank Ballinson was the next speaker. He told about the conditions of the strikers and concluded in asking for a collection. Quite a few dollars were collected this way. The last speaker was Ruth Youkelson. She spoke on the importance of the Young Pioneers and concluded the meeting by asking the comrades to give the Pledge and the Internationale.

Some of the posters at the meeting read as follows: "Avenge Johnny Madieros—murdered by the textile masters." "You can never break the fighting spirit of the workers' children." "Six-year-old Johnnie died for the workers' cause."

**SIX DEAD IN CRASH**  
COLOGNE, Germany, Aug. 20 (UP).—Six persons were killed today and 50 injured in a collision between a street car and a sightseeing bus.



Henry Ford, at right, has been busy making the final arrangements for the departure of the Lake Ormoc, the base and hospital ship which is to accompany the first shipment of technicians and slaves to the automobile kings rubber concession on the Amazon. The low fever-laden tropical valley is so unhealthy that the Fords find themselves under the necessity of maintaining a health ship to keep their rubber slaves alive. With Ford is his son Edsel, at left, and Captain Prince of the Lake Ormoc.

## WILL RALLY FOR SACCO-VANZETTI

Nation-Wide Meets are Planned Tomorrow

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will be held in the United States to commemorate the martyrdom of the two Italian immigrants of Massachusetts. Tens of thousands of workers, part of the huge movement that was created during the campaign for life and freedom for Sacco and Vanzetti, will participate in the memorial meetings. It is necessary that we perpetuate the movement in order to continue the fight against capitalist class justice by obtaining the release of the dozens of political prisoners who are still in American penitentiaries.

Free Mooney and Billings.  
"One of the main points that will be stressed at this year's meetings will be the campaign now being organized for Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings."

Meetings being held this year, according to the reports now available, include the following:  
New York City, at Union Square, August 22, 5 p. m., with Robert Minor, Jack Stachel, Martin Abern, Moissaye Olgin, Max Shachtman, Paul Jones, and numerous others.

Boston, Paine Memorial Hall, 9 Appleton St., August 22, with Benjamin Gitlow, Communist candidate for vice-president as the principal speaker.

Philadelphia, Labor Institute, 8th and Locust, August 24, with Max Shachtman, editor of the Labor Defender, Herbert Benjamin, Workers Party organizer, and an Italian speaker.

Chicago, Temple Hall, August 22, with Ralph Chaplin, Max Bedacht, Mordecai Shulman, Guido Serio of the Anti-Fascist Alliance, and Joseph Gizaenti.

San Francisco, August 22, Musicians' Union Hall, with Emanuel Levin, William Schneiderman, Edgar Owens, and Charlotte Anita Whitney as chairman.

Los Angeles, Music Arts Hall, August 22, with Frank Spector and other well-known labor speakers.

Pittsburgh, Cameraphone Theatre, 6202 Penn Ave., August 26, with Jack Stachel, organization secretary of the Workers Party, Magliacano in Italian and other speakers.

Cleveland, Public Square, August 22, with Carl Hacker, secretary of I. L. D., I. Amter of the Workers Party and numerous others.

Detroit, Woodward and Alfred Sts., August 22, a demonstration with William Reynolds, Alfred E. Goetz, John Schmees and others.

Haverhill, Mass., Liberty Club Hall, 244 Liberty St., August 22, with H. Sidney Bloomfield.

Omaha, Jefferson Park, August 22, with James Lacey and others.

Newark, Military Park, August 23, with Philip Frankfield.

Milwaukee, Harmony Hall, 1st Ave., and Mineral Street, August 25, with English and Italian speakers.

Poughkeepsie, Fall Kill Hall, Main and Washington, August 22, with Walt Carmon, business manager of the Labor Defender and Nicola Napoli, editor of Il Lavoratore.

Among the other meetings that have been arranged are the following:  
Springfield, Mass.; West Concord, N. H.; Fall River and New Bedford, Mass.; San Jose and San Diego, California; Denver, Colorado with William Dietrich and George Seul; Seattle, with Carl Brannin, Charlotte Todas, John Kennedy and Oliver Carlson; Portland; Tacoma; Astoria; Northport, Washington; Everett; Salt Lake City; Minneapolis, with Vicent Dunn, Pat Devins, and others; St. Paul with Florence Hathaway and others; Superior, Workers Hall; Duluth, with Sidney Bloomberg and Finnish speakers; Waukegan, at Workers Hall; Gary; South Bend, at Workers Hall, 1216 Colfax; St. Louis; Kansas City, with William Browder and E. B. Eastwood; Chisholm and Cloquet; Painesville; Patterson; Buffalo, with English and Italian speakers; Rochester; Erie; Youngstown; Akron; Canton; Toledo; meetings in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania; Houston, Texas; Grand Rapids, Flint and Muskegon, Michigan; Great Falls; Hanna and Rock Springs, Wyoming; Walsenburg, Colorado; meetings throughout the Ohio mining district; Hartford, New Haven and Stamford, Conn.; Baltimore; Wash-

## RIGA OFFICIALS OUTLAW LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Militant Unions Rouse Opposition

KOENIGSBERG (By Mail).—The civil department of the Riga court has banned many more workers' organizations, among them being the Central Bureau of the Riga Unions, health organizations, workmen's circles, union of the transportation workers, union of the chemical industry workers, union of the metal workers, union of carpenters, lead workers' union, building workers' union, textile workers' union, clothing industry union.

The reason given was "lawless activity." The lawless activity consists in the influx of Communists into these unions. These unions that have defended the rights of the workers form a danger for the Lettish government. A crime of the unions, according to reports in a Riga paper, consists in that these organizations had organized strikes.

It is the only charge that could be brought against the unions and is the ground for the mass banning of legal organizations that organize strikes and allow Communists into the union. The government writes, as it has learned from Poland and other fascist countries, that these organizations oppose the state and wish to introduce a Soviet government, from which it can be concluded that at their last congress these organizations decided to stand upon the basis of the class struggle.

While the Polish note was conciliatory in tone, official circles here distrust the sudden change in front of Warsaw and explain it as a change in tactic, first ushered in by Pilsudski's speech at Vilna, but in reality still having the same end in view. The note agreed to hold the conference, at which the Vilna and border dispute will be taken up, at Koenigsberg on August 22 before the League of Nations meets.

## MILL STRIKERS CANVAS BOSTON

Raise Relief Funds as Struggle Continues

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 20.—Further indications that the strike of the 30,000 textile workers will be a long, drawn out affair, is the closing this week of the gates of five mills that were unable to obtain seabs. Both the workers and the mill owners are getting ready for a fight to the end.

The Workers International Relief, in charge of the feeding of the striking workers and their families, is continuing its activities of raising funds for the relief work. Yesterday two strikers left for Boston where they will visit trade unions and labor fraternal organizations in an appeal for funds. In the mornings they will make house to house collections. They expect to stay in Boston about two weeks.

The Workers International Relief is also planning to open shortly two special children's kitchens, where milk and rolls will be given to the children of the striking textile workers. They will be located in the south and north of the city and will supplement the two regular relief kitchens that are now taxed to capacity.

To establish the children kitchens, as well as feed the strikers themselves, takes a great deal of money. All workers should do their share. Send a donation at once to the Workers International Relief, 49 William St., New Bedford, Mass.

Unable to have a delegation present at the Workers International Relief picnic held Sunday at Sylvan's Grove, the Mothers League of Wintworth sent the W. I. R. a check for \$20.

**MORE PRISON LABOR SHIRTS**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 20 (FP).—Seven thousand seven hundred shirts were turned out last month by Rhode Island prison labor for the Robert Zelman Co. of New York, an increase of 500 dozen over June. The state received about 20 cents a shirt for giving labor and rent.

## Streets of Canton Strewn With Bodies of Murdered Workers



Thousands of militant Chinese workers and peasants are being slaughtered by the Kuomintang war lords. The Chinese trade unions have appealed for aid in their struggle against the war lords.

## TROOPS MENACE GREEK ELECTION

Bandits and Army are Active

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 20.—As the elections, scheduled for today, are about to take place, Venizelos, the virtual dictator of Greece, has stationed police and military units throughout the city, in expectation of resistance to his regime.

Although the royalists, who are demanding the return of the king, have plastered the city with his portrait, and are expected to win about 80 seats out of the 250 in the legislative chambers, the dictatorship is alarmed at the discontent of the workers both in Athens and in the Piraeus, its port, who were so ruthlessly suppressed during their last strike.

Venizelos has declared that he will have 160 seats out of the 250 as a result of the elections, which he has been preparing for since he dissolved his chamber of deputies in early July.

Large troops of bandits, who it has been charged by liberal opponents, are in the direct pay of Venizelos, and have already succeeded in kidnapping some of the dictator's most dangerous opponents.

## BRITISH-FRENCH PACT HITS USSR

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ers feel in opposing a united front of the Soviet Union, in their preparations for war on that country.

Nearly identical agreements with the Nanking government, joint action in warning the Bulgarian government to refrain from abetting the action of the Macedonian revolutionaries, joint action in threatening Premier Waldemar of Lithuania, the growing understanding between the government of Great Britain and those of Poland and Rumania, allies of the French, are among the symptoms cited by experts to substantiate the existence of the pact.

Alarmed by the possibility that the English channel may again, as in 1914, be transformed into a British pool and the Mediterranean into a French lake, with the concentration of British capital ships in one end and of French submarines and destroyers in the other, the governments of Germany and Italy are eagerly awaiting developments.

Against such an alliance the only single power capable of coping is the United States and it is believed that the agreement is aimed particularly on the part of Great Britain at her most powerful competitor in the world markets. France, too, it is pointed out, is eager to form a diplomatic and financial front against the United States, and besides has special interests to protect in North Africa. Both powers have parallel interests in the Far and Near East.

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## WORKERS PARTY PUTS 15 STATES ON BALLOT

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on the ballot in a minimum of 34 states this year. In addition to that, the prospects in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, and Maine are also good, and the Party has an even chance of placing its candidates in nomination in these states. Success in these states would mean that the Party would be on the ballot in a total of 41 states. However, it is anticipated that the difficulties being placed in the way of the Party in various localities by state officials will tend to cut down the number, and unless the Party in all sections intensifies its efforts, the prospect of only 30 states is all that the National Election Campaign Committee will undertake to guarantee.

Only 14 in 1924.

In 1924, the complete Communist vote totalled 33,361 in the fourteen states in which the Party was on the ballot. These votes were distributed as follows: New Jersey, 1,590; Illinois, 2,622; Iowa, 4,037; Montana, 357; Massachusetts, 2,637; Rhode Island, 289; New York, 8,244; Pennsylvania, 2,735; Indiana, 987; Wisconsin, 3,773; Minnesota, 4,427; Colorado, 562; Washington, 761; North Dakota, 370. This year, with more than twice the number of states expected to be on the ballot than were on four years ago, the total vote for the Communist ticket is expected to exceed by far the 33,361 that the Workers (Communist) Party polled in 1924.

Names Texas Candidates.  
The following candidates were unanimously nominated at the Houston, Texas, convention: J. Stedham, of Annona, for governor; J. L. Swann, of Wheeler, for Lieutenant Governor; John Rust, of Weatherford, for United States senator; and twenty presidential electors.

There were strong delegations present from San Antonio, Houston, Weatherford, and Breckenridge, in addition to numerous other points in the state. Campaign literature sold better than ever before in the state.

Funds Needed Soon.  
B. H. Lauderdale, as convention chairman, reported considerable support for the Communist program throughout the state, but in view of the great distances between cities in a state which is equal in area to the whole of Europe outside of the European territory of the Soviet Union, large sums of money are required to cover the entire state with speakers and literature.

The convention closed with a

## MANY JAILED IN 'PLOT' AGAINST ECUADOR REGIME

See Government Scheme in Arrests

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 20.—An alleged plot to prevent the meeting of congress, which is shortly to take place, by the decree of the government, was reported to have been discovered by government officials, and a number of liberal leaders have been arrested.

The plot is said to involve leaders of the opposition party and army officers. It is believed in certain circles that the "discovery" is a part of the plan to prevent the presence of the opponents of the present government when the congress convenes.

Those arrested include Dr. Jose Maria Ayora, brother of the president; Colonel Pedro Concha, Colonel Nicholas Lopez, Colonel Bartolome Vignelli, Dr. Roberto Posso, Dr. Enrique Amador Baquerizo and Commandant Hector Cedro and others whose names are not known.

## MILL STRIKES IN GERMANY, FRANCE

LILLE, France, Aug. 20.—That workers in the woolen textile industry here are launching a widespread strike movement to resist the offensive of the employers is supported by the report that a general strike has been ordered in Roubaix, a big French mill center. Mill workers in Germany are also entering struggles to improve their miserable working standards, reports show.

Simultaneously another dispatch to the effect that the textile operatives in Rhinish and Westphalian plants have served notice on the mill owners that they will not work under the present terms after the end of September.

MUNSTER, Germany, Aug. 20.—In an effort to discourage a fast developing mass strike sentiment, the mill owners in the Duren district have given notice that they will terminate operations August 29.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 20 (FP).—Walter Novak, cotton mill worker, died of injuries when his left arm was torn from his body by cogs in a feed box of a cotton-picking machine. He is survived by a widow and three children.

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## HANDOUTS HOODLUMS FAIL TO BREAK BIG ASTORIA MEET

Although Warren G. Harding was one of the most generous presidents the U. S. ever had and divided up the oil lands among his friends in an open-handed way, his picture is being completely cut out of the film the Hoover managers are making for propaganda purposes. But the corruption that Harding stood for can no more be eliminated from the republican party by taking his picture out of a movie than odor can be eliminated from the stockyards by leading away one steer.

### Even Police Merely "Watch" Crowds

(By a Worker Correspondent)

In the heart of the working-class section of Astoria, L. I., a meeting was held Thursday evening which will go down in the workers' history of Astoria, should such a volume ever be compiled, as the first definite swing toward the platform, political and economic, of the Workers (Communist) Party by workers who have heretofore been hoodwinked and tricked and drained by professional patriots, corrupt politicians and a well-organized group of American fascists.

The Communist meeting, which was also a protest demonstration against the breakup of last week's meeting and assault on the Communist speakers by the representatives of the rear end of the Tammany tiger, was opened by Max Schachtman, editor of the Labor Defender, at a quarter past eight before a crowd which already numbered several hundred Queens workers. Long before the meeting was scheduled to open, workers began to arrive at the corner of Steiny and Jamaica Aves. to listen to the message of the Communist speakers.

Schachtman opened the meeting by stating its purpose, the nature of the party under whose auspices it was held, and expressed the determination of that party to continue to hold weekly meetings at the same corner despite the actions "of certain super-patriots who will receive some small change in exchange for their valuable political activities." This announcement was greeted enthusiastically by the assembled workers with cheers and applause. After making several scathing remarks about the "police protection" afforded at the last meeting, upon which the four cops present were seen to shift their weights from one foot to the other, Schachtman introduced Philip Frankfield, Acting District Organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League, the first speaker.

Frankfield outlined the aims and methods of the Young Workers (Communist) League in the class struggle, citing the League's anti-militarist activities, the part it played in the miners' strike and is playing in the textile workers' strike in New Bedford, and ended with an appeal for all young workers of Queens to join the League. Frankfield's remarks, at first listened to with a good deal of skepticism by the Astoria young workers in the candy and automobile factories, hit home. This was shown by the applause which the Astoria young workers gave his talk, and also by the knots of young workers who later approached him with eager questions concerning the League and its activities.

As Schachtman introduced the second speaker, Donald Burke, some enterprising young fascist, parked in the safe vantage of a neighboring roof, threw a non-too-good egg at the crowd, which resulted in an angry surging of the assembled workers in the direction of the offending patriot. The captain of police on duty warned the speaker that if another such surging of the crowd occurred the meeting would be stopped, thus indirectly sanctioning the professional hundred percent who hurled the hen fruit.

Lo, the Poor Veterans. Just before the second speaker ascended the platform, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the same organization who was responsible for the brutal assault on the Communist meeting last week, arrived in a touring car with a huge American flag and their organization banner in resplendent gold and blue and started to set up their platform on the opposite corner of Jamaica Ave., a narrow street. However, after sizing up the crowd of evidently sympathetic listeners who were gathered about the platform of the Workers Party, they removed themselves, bag, baggage and patriotism.

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## One Tentacle of the American Octopus



Steamship lines, air routes, telegraph and cable trunks, railroads and highways are a few of the tentacles with which the octopus of American imperialism is winding the masses of Latin America into its snare. The picture shows the launching of the new 34,000 ton electric drive liner, Virginia, of the Panama-Pacific line, at Newport News, Va. The ship is one more tentacle reaching out to southward.

to the opposite corner of Steiny Ave., much further removed from the Communist meeting.

Burke spoke on the war danger, citing preparations for war secretly going on, and denouncing the Kellogg anti-war pact as an "empty gesture, devoid of meaning except the intention of all imperialist powers to wage war on the U. S. S. R."

In his introductions to the various speakers Schachtman continually reminded the audience of the "unparalleled intrepidity and bravery" of those thirty professional patrioters who with undaunted valor attacked in the name of free speech and free assemblage the six Communist speakers present here last week, implying none too subtly that the same fascists would hesitate to attempt the same strong-arm method on the same number of Communists. If there were any brave Veterans of Foreign Wars in the crowd they maintained a discreet and sane silence.

After Burke came Abe Harfield, Communist candidate for assembly from the 1st assembly district of Queens. Harfield bore the brunt of the attack last week, sustaining a severe cut on his lip which was later stitched and a beating about the head. Harfield spoke of the situation in Queens, giving facts and figures of the sewer specifications swindle, which gave a decidedly uncomfortable ten minutes to whatever democrats may have heard him.

Hoodlums and Eggs. Miller spoke after Harfield, his subject being Tammany Hall, its influence on democratic politics throughout the country, and the ways in which the Tammany tiger showed its stripes. During his speech three more decaying eggs were thrown by hoodlums, "egged" on by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The crowd of workers, having been told of the flimsy pretext which would be seized on by the police to break up the meeting, stood its ground without a move. They were determined to hear the message of Communism, and hear it they would, despite rotten eggs and whatever other fruity munitions resorted to by the tools of corruption.

It may be mentioned that one of the eggs struck the back of a policeman's neck and splattered its gelatinous contents, presumably down to his belted waist.

Rebecca Grecht, who last week was arrested on a framed-up charge of inciting to riot at the same corner, spoke next on the political situation throughout the country, reminding her listeners that never before has the similarity of the two major capitalist parties been so plainly evidenced. As she mounted the platform she was greeted with loud cheers and hearty applause by the workers present, who by this time had reached the number of



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## STRUGGLE SHOWS STOOL PIGEONS HARD AT WORK

### Owner Is Running for Wisconsin Governor

(By a Worker Correspondent)

KOHLER, Wis. (By Mail)—Good attention was given here to the speaker of the Workers (Communist) Party by the workers of the Kohler shops during a noon-time meeting at the factory gates recently.

### Vote Communist.

The representative of the Party pointed out why the workers at Kohler's shops should support the nominees of the Party in the presidential elections, William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow.

The speaker pointed out how the Party aims to utilize its campaign in order to mobilize the workers to resist the attacks of the capitalists upon their wages and working conditions, against the vicious speed-up system and the need to organize the unorganized workers.

The appeal for organization enraged some of the company stool-pigeons and other flunkies of Kohler Company. Shouting that they don't like that Bolshevik stuff, they demanded that the speakers leave the city. After the speaker insisted on the right of the Party to state its position to the workers, the agents of the Kohler Company began to push the speaker from the "private property" of the Kohler Co.

### Spy.

The fact that the Kohler Company is employing spies in its shops was revealed when, in answer to the question of the speaker, "Who gave you the right to eject me from here?" one of the men turned up his coat to show a detective badge. This fellow was dressed as a worker. His face and hands were dirty. Evidently he was working, or made believe he was working, at the same time spying upon the workers.

### Forged Receipts.

As in other districts poll tax receipts were issued to all voters free of charge, the signatures required on the receipts having been forged. Penczak said he had refused to fight the campaign with guns. However, there were plenty of others to be had if it should be necessary.

### Siamese Twins.

As to the charges against John O'Donnell, the democratic machine leader of this city, he denied them and was ready to fight. Still, it is well known in Philadelphia that the democrats and republicans are one and the same, working hand in hand.

The methods described by Penczak are very commonly used each election day, and are known by almost everybody.

The other event was a conference of state leaders of the democratic party, who returned to Philadelphia from New York after another conference with John J. Raskob, General Motors nabob.

The feeling of the Philadelphia conference can best be described by the democratic organ here, the Philadelphia Record, which says: "Governor Smith will carry Pennsylvania. Party lines will be forgotten in a tidal wave of admiration for the governor as a man. New precedents will be set because the personality of a presidential candidate will be a greater attraction than party affiliation."

Thus, the presidential campaign his political campaign. Signs "Kohler for Governor" and others are to be seen everywhere, not only in Kohler, but in Sheboygan and other cities.

A goose on New Year, a turkey on Thanksgiving, an annual picnic, and a little more occasional entertainment—all paid for by the workers themselves, out of the profits they make for Kohler. And Kohler dupes the workers by saying that it is because of his kind heart that he himself pays for their entertainment!

But he would not tolerate any talk about unionizing his plant. This, however, is an urgent necessity for the workers of Kohler for protection against the brutal exploitation of the oppressing industrial baron.

—B. SKLAR.

## "The Scarlet Lady" of Moscow California Is Simply Awful

HORACE BRAHAM

"THE SCARLET LADY" is such an unbelievable concoction of movie drivel it looks like a sure prize-winner for the world's worst movie for 1928; also 1908, 1918, 1948, or take any year you like. It comes as the latest of a series of "Russian" pictures made in Hollywood, where ex-generals and ex-nobles of Czarist Russia supply the atmosphere and former pants manufacturers, now movie producers, supply the uniforms. The story, according to the program, was supplied by one Bess Meredith. Bessie should go back to floor scrubbing.

"The Scarlet Lady," it seems, is a girl who was "wild—but unsullied." If she wasn't sullied it was just plain hard luck. From the very beginning that poor girl's passion was something awful. In fact, so awful that the producers' attempt at cheap sensationalism became such a burlesque the audience snickered out loud.

But this isn't all. The lover is a Communist leader, so the picture says. About every five minutes he gets a nose-full of vodka and goes out to shoot himself a bunch of nobles. And yet, even this doesn't make the hot mamma so hot about him. She still wants the noble. She gets jewels by the basket after the revolution when the Bolsheviks "divide up"; she gets the noble's home to live in; she gets everything she wants. But is she satisfied? Not this girl. She wants her noble. And, of course, she gets him. They just couldn't disappoint this warmish lady in Hollywood. So Bess gave her the noble.

Believe it or not, that's the story. It's no wonder the audience snickered. But there was more. The nobility was glorified. The revolution was vilified. The Bolsheviks were shown as inhuman butchers, who slaughtered wholesale. Such a vicious lot of absurd rot has rarely been dished up in American movies.

Even the New York press in general found it hard to swallow. But note this difference. When "The End of St. Petersburg" was shown a couple of months ago, the critics

of 1928 will be Smith vs Hoover, rather than between democrats and republicans. The foregoing probably shows more clearly than anything published here that there is no difference whatever between republicans and democrats. Vote for Hoover and starve in the bread lines. Vote for Smith and you starve the same.

One hope remains. That is in becoming a militant fighter in the class struggle, joining the Workers (Communist) Party and in the coming elections vote for its candidates, Foster and Gitlow.

C. RABIN.



Plays one of the chief roles in "Relations," Edward Clark's new play, which opened at the Theatre Masque last night.

forced to praise its artistry, made sure to warn you about "Soviet propaganda." These same critics forced to laugh at the drivel in "The Scarlet Lady" do not utter a single word that it is vicious anti-Soviet propaganda. What a whale of a difference a pay check will make.

Here is a classic example of cheap anti-workingclass propaganda smothered in sensationalism, garnished with smut and presented on Broadway — fortunately to lose money for its producers this time. It is so absurd in theme, so unreal in presentation, it is too stupid for even a tabloid mentality. "The Scarlet Lady," despite its warm title is not so hot. Nor does it matter that Lya dePutti or Don Alvarado or Warner Oland are in it. They should know better. It doesn't matter even that its at the Embassy Theatre, because it surely won't be there for long.

—W. C.

## U. S. Capitalists On Tour of 'Investigation'

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 20.—The president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Samuel Vauclain, and Morris Brockius, of the same concern, have arrived here from Buenos Aires in their tour of investigation of the possibilities for economic penetration into the South American countries.

They have interviewed numerous business men and government officials with the view of gaining certain concessions and gaining business for the company in Latin America.

## A Cleveland Nutt



J. R. Nutt, above, is the hard one who is treasurer of the Republican National Committee and who pleaded for the socialist party by his ethical stand that no money would be accepted except from those of "known probity of character." Imagine a man appearing at republican headquarters with a \$10,000 check and being forced to go through a civil service test before being relieved of it! So far the only money Nutt has turned down has been Mexican coins, Confederate money and bread checks. Nutt has just announced there will be no limit on individual contributions.

When Norman Thomas, head of the religious section of the so-called socialist party arrived in Columbus, Ohio, on his oratory tour and found the city in gala attire, flags on every lamp post, he was ready to believe the socialist era was at hand, and without an armed struggle. His delight was somewhat dampened, however, when a tactless attendant informed him the flags were put up to welcome the delegates to the annual convention of Eagles.

## Pretty Girl Pawn



The secret of the publicity business is pretty girls. Miss Evelyn Cerveny, entrant for queen of the Radio World's Fair to be held in New York September 17, is shown alongside. The radio had a lot of friends up until last week when that drink of muddy water, Herbie Hoover, wasted several hours accepting a nomination which everybody knew he would rather lose a right arm than to refuse. In the U. S. S. R. the radio has made great advances. You never hear a sermon over it.

## Gems of Learning

Sir James C. Irvine, of St. Andrews University, speaking before American Chemical Society Institute at Chicago:

"No peace treaty or visiting commission can control or even detect research work designed to furnish lethal agents for the future, and this research may be going on now, anywhere, in preparation for the next war. As matters stand at present, the nation which possesses the most efficient chemical industry possesses also the most efficient instrument of war. The war of the future may be declared, waged and won in a few days.

You might be away on a vacation and miss it all. Come home and find New York wiped out.

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SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 20.—The Chile government has appointed as delegates to the League of Nations at its September meeting Enrique Valdega, Luis Perto Seguro, Jorge Mandeville and Pedro Felipe Iniquez.

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# Legionaire Enraged at Big Communist Meeting in Astoria Threatens New Attack

## 100 PERCENTERS READY TO STOP MEETINGS, SAYS

Thinks "Reds" Should Get Out

"The next time we try something we won't just give your men a couple wallops, either," writes a member of the American Legion to the Workers (Communist) Party. The legionaire, who signs himself a "Real American Veteran," was greatly enraged at the success of the street meeting held last Thursday night at Jamaica and Steinway Avenues, Astoria, L. I. by the Workers (Communist) Party. The letter speaks for itself:

"Just because there was many found your meeting in Astoria last week who cheered your men when they spoke don't mean you will be speaking there every week, as you say! Most of those who stood around your platform was foreigners, anyway. Let me tell you, you can't get away with that stuff for long. There's enough good Americans in Astoria to see to that!

"I say there's a limit to what we will stand for you bunch of foreigners who come over here from Russia and try to take away our American ideals. The next time we try something we won't just give your men a couple wallops, either. We'll fix them so's they won't speak again in a hurry. And that red-headed woman who was arrested,—I want to say Astoria, the home of good Americans, is no safe place for her, so she better not come out here again, but go back where she comes from.

"So take a warning before it's too late, stay away from Astoria! I fought in the last war and I ain't intending to see your bunch of Reds come over and try any of your Bolsheviki stuff around here. And there are many more red-blooded Americans like me who say the same. — A REAL AMERICAN VETERAN."

## DRUNK FASCISTS ATTACK LEAGUE

Try to Drag Bedacht From Platform

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (By Mail).—A meeting of the Young Workers (Communist) League, which took place on the night of August 15 at Genesee and Water Streets, was disrupted by members of the American Legion.

While Max Bedacht, organizer of District No. 8 of the Workers (Communist) Party, was speaking, the Legionaires, who are reported as having been half-drunk, edged towards the speakers' platform and tried to drag Bedacht from it. They asked him if he wanted to go for a "ride" in their automobile which rested nearby. The purpose of beating up Bedacht was very evident in this attempt to spirit him away.

Fifteen arrests of Party and League speakers have been made here in the last few weeks. The case of the arrested Communists will be taken up Friday, J. O. Bental is the defendants' lawyer.

## PENN LAWS HIT CHILD WORKERS

Compensation Refused to Injured

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—Because they are employed in violation of the child labor law, hundreds of children in this state are refused compensation when they are injured.

Last year's number of children's accidents while at work amounted to 4,186, it is reported. Children under the age of 18 were affected. An investigation of 12 per cent of the accidents revealed that the children were hired for illegal employment. In 50 per cent of the cases the children worked in violation of the child labor laws of this state.

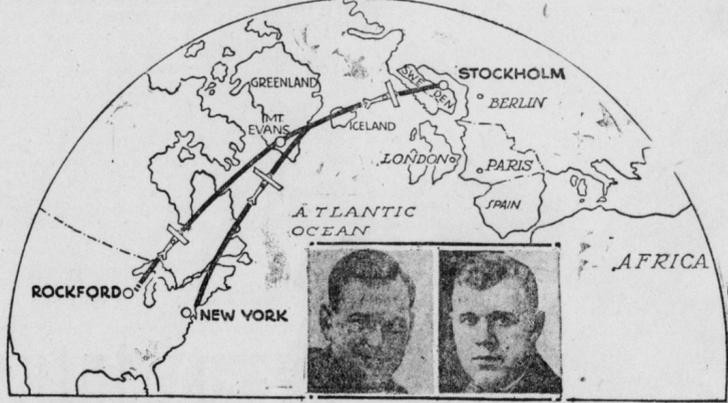
Under the child labor laws here children are refused accident compensation benefits.

## MILL FEUDALISM

Old feudal traditions of the castle on the hill for the lord are still good enough for Covington, Va., rayon mill executives. They are developing a choice residential section in the hills two miles from the town. But the mill workers must live in the village laid out around the mill.

VIENNA, Aug. 20 (UP).—An airplane whose pilot lost control beheaded a boy during an exhibition flight at Senta, a Belgrade dispatch said today. The excitement of a passenger unnerved the pilot, who regained control of the falling plane only a few feet from the ground. A

## Sudden Interest in Arctic; Quick Route to U. S. S. R.



The map graphically depicts one phase of the sudden interest which the imperialist powers have discovered in arctic flights. It has suddenly been discovered that the small and frozen top of the world is a backdoor to the Soviet Union which the powers in their mad preparations for war against the first Workers' and Peasants' Republic, must not overlook. Inset are Hassell and Crane, the two latest American fliers to make the Arctic hop.

## Workers Party Activities

Units, branches, nuclei, etc. of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League in New York City are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

An important meeting of Unit 3E 14<sup>th</sup> will be held today at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. Every comrade must be present. The roll call will be taken.

Unit 3E 2F will hold a very important meeting today at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 7th St.

Unit 5F, 3D Meeting. Unit 5F, 3D of the Workers (Communist) Party has postponed its next meeting from Wednesday to Thursday evening on account of the Sacco and Vanzetti demonstration in Union Square. The meeting will be held Thursday, at 6 p. m. at 101 West 27th St.

International Branch 2. An important meeting of International Branch 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held today at 8:30 p. m. at 511 Hendrix St. All members are urged to attend.

Section 2 Notice. Members of Section 2B, Section 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party are urged to turn in money for the new Stadium Concert tickets immediately.

Branch 5, Section 5. An important meeting of Branch 5, Section 5 of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held today, at 8:30 p. m. at 275 Clinton Ave.

Literature Squad Notice. All members of the literature squad must report at the Workers Bookshop, 26-28 Union Square, first floor, on Wednesday, at 4:30 p. m. Prompt attendance is of the utmost importance.

Section 2 and 3 Speakers' Class. The speakers' class of Sections 2 and 3 will be held today, at 6:15 p. m. at 27th St. All members of the class must come on time.

Branch 1, Section 5 Meet. Branch 1, Section 5 of the Workers (Communist) Party will have an important meeting today, at 8:30 p. m. at 715 East 138th St. H. Shaines will lecture on "The War Danger." All workers are invited to attend.

International Branch 1. The meeting of International Branch 1, which was scheduled originally for Wednesday, has been postponed to Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at 60 St. Mark's Place, so as not to conflict with the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration on Union Square.

Harlem Speakers' Class. Section 4 Speakers' Class will hold its third session this evening, at 143 E. 103rd St. Unit agitprop directors and members of the speakers' class are urged to put all other engagements aside, and come promptly. Rebecca Grecht is instructor of this week.

6F SS 3D. Because of the Sacco-Vanzetti memorial demonstration, Unit 6F SS 2D meeting for this week only will be held Thursday at 6:15 p. m. This will be an educational meeting on the same subject, 101 W. 27th St.

To All Sections Subsections, Units. Material for Red Week is now ready at the district office. This includes boxes, leaflets, credentials, buttons, blanks and labels. Organizers should see to it that all comrades are supplied with the necessary material. District Executive Committee.

Subsection 2A Executive. The executive committee of Subsection 2A meets today at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Section Membership Meet. Members of section 1 of the Workers (Communist) Party are urged to attend the membership meeting on Thursday, 6 p. m. at 60 St. Mark's Place. The immediate problems of the Workers (Communist) Party will be discussed, and no one under any circumstances will be excused from attendance of this meeting.

Section 1 Note. All units of Section 1 that meet on Wednesday should postpone or suspend their meetings tomorrow to come to the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration on Union Square.

Branch 3, Section 5. There is to be a special meeting of Branch 3 at 8:30 p. m. today.

Night Workers. The Night Workers Branch meets tomorrow at 3 p. m., at 26 Union Square, 6th floor.

## Morrow Joins Military Maneuvers on Journey

OAXACA, Aug. 20 (UP).—Dwight W. Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, left today for the capital via Pueblo after a brief visit here. The governor and other state and city officials attended a farewell reception.

The ambassador was entertained Sunday at military maneuvers and a fiesta at a local theatre. Morrow will reach Mexico City Tuesday morning.

## Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Labor and fraternal organizations in New York City and vicinity are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

OPEN AIR FESTIVAL. T. V. E. L. The local New York Trade Union Educational League and the Jewish Workers University have arranged a Workers Open Air Festival at Ulmer Park for Saturday, August 25th.

All friendly organizations are urged to request to arrange any affair on this day and cooperate to make this affair a success.

Local 22 of the Trade Union Educational League will hold its annual Dance on October 13 at the Park Palace.

Freiheit Gesangs Verein. The annual picnic and concert of the Freiheit Gesangs Verein will be held Sunday, September 9, at Pleasant Bay Park. An original program of songs has been arranged for the occasion.

"Icor" Concert. On Saturday night, Sept. 29, at Town Hall, 123rd West 43rd St., a concert will be held for the benefit of Jewish Colonization in the Soviet Union and the new Jewish territory "Biro-Bidjan."

Spanish Workers Center. A lecture on imperialism will be held today at 8:30 p. m. at the Spanish Workers Center, 50 W. 113 St. Alberto Moreno will be the chief speaker.

Drug Clerks' Attention. The New York Drug Clerk Association, which was recently organized by headquarters at 142 Stuyvesant-Casino, calls upon all drug clerks to join the association. All names of those desiring to join should be sent to 142 Stuyvesant-Casino. A schedule of the meetings of the organization will be sent to those who apply for membership.

Sacco-Vanzetti Branch L. D. Members of this branch are urged to call at our headquarters, 1472 Boston Road, and take 100 leaflets each for distribution at places where the masses of workers gather together, today and tomorrow.

Yorkville L. L. D. The Yorkville English branch of the L. L. D. urges its members to call for distribution of Sacco-Vanzetti leaflets. Call at 347 E. 72nd St. today.

"Esperanta Laborularo." "Esperanta Laborularo," an organization of class-conscious workers-espantists, meets Aug. 21st at 8 p. m. in the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square. All class-conscious workers are invited to come.

Harlem L. L. D. The Harlem Branch of the L. L. D. meets today at 143 E. 103rd St., 8:30 p. m., for a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting.

MOROCCO FIRE. SAN JURGO, Morocco, Aug. 20 (UP).—Fire today destroyed the French military and civilian warehouses. Several soldiers fighting the fire were seriously burned. The damages were heavy.

JOBS SCARCE IN IOWA. CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 20 (FP).—The largest employer here, the Corn Products factory, is running only 3 or 4 days a week. There is little construction work going on. Corn stands fine, promising a bumper crop.

MUNICIPAL WORKERS ASK \$5 BOSTON, Aug. 20 (FP).—Metropolitan park board workers outside Boston are asking a 50 cents raise to bring their wage up to \$5 paid within Boston. The state convention of municipal employees in Lowell, September 1-2, will support their cause.

MORE CIGAR TOBACCO BOSTON, Aug. 20 (UP).—The cigar type tobacco acreage in the United States is estimated at 133,700 acres, or 11 per cent greater than the 120,300 acres harvested last year, the New England crop reporting service announced today.

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## FRENCH POLICE ATTACK BRETONS

Break Up Autonomy Congress

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Fishermen of Brittany, gathered at Chateaufort for their congress for an autonomous Brittany, were attacked by a force of gendarmes, sent by the French government to prevent the holding of the congress.

On the eve of the congress the gendarmes attempted to prevent the meeting by taking all available sleeping quarters in the town that had been previously reserved by the delegates. A fight followed in which the Bretons were ousted from the hotel.

When the congress opened the gendarmes attempted to break up the meeting by force. The Breton autonomists raised the national flag of Brittany and defied the French state police. The gendarmes attacked, took the flags by force and disbanded the congress.

## Randolph Issues New Appeal for "Public" Sympathy for Porters

In a statement issued by A. Philip Randolph, general organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, attention is drawn to the fight of the western trainmen and train conductors to secure an increased wage. The strike vote now being taken by these railroad workers, the statement declares, will help the Pullman porters and maids in their fight.

The statement, it is noted, is still based on the present attitude of the porters' officials to appeal to the "public." Considerable criticism has been made of the officials because they have failed to muster the rank and file for a real struggle, considered as inevitable and have instead pursued a policy of trying to "bluff" the Pullman company officials. Militant trade union leaders who are both informed of the situation and sympathetic to the struggle of the porters have expressed their opinion that the porters can be fully organized and their fight won if a militant policy is adopted by their officials.

## Haldane, British Labor Party Misleader, Dead

PERTH, Scotland, Aug. 19 (UP).—Lord Haldane, prominent labor party leader and twice Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, died here today at the age of 72. Viscount Haldane suffered a heart attack after a few weeks' illness.

Viscount Haldane was born July 30, 1856. He was created 1st Viscount Haldane of Cloan in 1911 while serving as secretary of state for war, which office he held from 1905 to 1912. Previously a liberal, Viscount Haldane went over to the labor party following his appointment as lord chancellor in the labor government of 1924. He had served in the office from 1912 to 1915.

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## OPEN-AIR SACCO VANZETTI MEETS THROUOUT CITY

Speakers of Workers Party Throuout City

A large number of open air meetings throuout the city have been arranged by the agitprop department of the Workers (Communist) Party, District 2. "The Class Murder of Sacco and Vanzetti" will be the subject for the week. Speakers are urged to obtain bulletins at the agitprop department, Workers Center.

Rutgers Square, N. Y. C. LeRoy, Alkin, M. Epstein, Goliger, First Ave. and 49th St. Wright, Schalk, Sumner, Jessie Taft (Pioneer).

Foot of West 14th St. Noon. Ballam (Seamen's Meeting). 26th St. and Lexington Ave. Smith, Severino.

Today: Grand St. Ext. and Havemyer, Brooklyn. Primoff, Nessin, Watenberg, Midolla. Sutter and Williams, Brooklyn. Yusem, Shapiro, Julius Cohen. Longwood and Prospect, Bronx. Reiss, Frank, Wm. Margolis, Cibulsky. Lenox Ave. and 133rd St. Miller, R. B. Moore, Campbell.

Tomorrow: Second Ave. and 10th St. Padgug, Silber, Hendin, I. Cohen. Union Square. Jacobson, Susskin, Ross, Kaplan. Wilkins and Intervale, Bronx. Grecht, LeRoy, Alkin, Goliger, Blechshmiat. Myrtle and Prince, Brooklyn. Powers, Huiswood, Rosemond, Kindred. Eagle Pencil Co. Noon. Grecht, Milgrom.

Seventh Ave. and 131st St. R. B. Moore, Williams, Silverfarb. Seventh Ave. and 137th St. Padmore, Taft, Gill, Green, Luyd. Passaic, N. J. Vera Bush, H. Fox. Hopkinson and Pitkin, Brooklyn. (Y. W. L.) Pasternack. Williams and Sutter, Brooklyn. (Y. W. L.) Baum.

Thursday: 138th St. and St. Annes Ave., Bronx. Padgug, Codkin, Leo Margolis. 40th St. and 8th Ave. P. Shapiro, Joe Cohen. Allerton and Cruger, Bronx. Powers, Gozigan, Rolfe, V. Smith. 25th St. and Mermaid Ave., C. I. Schachtman, Castrell, Severino, Hendin. Steinway and Jamaica, Astoria. Reiss, O'Flaherty, Blake, Heder, Abern.

Friday: 106th St. and Madison Ave. (Y. W. L.), Fishman. National Biscuit Co. Noon. Frankford, Ross. Bristol and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. Benjamin, Donaldson, Peer, Harris. Fifth Ave. and 110th St. Taft. Vera Bush, Huiswood, Lyons. Varet and Graham, Brooklyn. Bimba, Burk, Schalk, Silber. Paterson, N. J. (3 Governor St.) Padmore, Matlin. 50th St. and 5th Ave., Brooklyn. (4th Ave. line, B.-M. T.) Nessin, Magliacano, Lillienstein. Market and Plaza, Newark, N. J. Stanley, Russak.

Saturday: First Ave. and 79th St. Auerbach, Primoff, Magliacano, McGill, Lustig. West New York, N. J. (14th St. and Bergenline.) Yusem, Harrison. Perth Amboy, N. J. Sherman, Freiman. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Wright, Weich. Elizabeth, N. J. (Union Square.) R. B. Moore, Burke. Osborn and Dumont, Brooklyn.

Sunday: Bath Beach (48 Bay 28th St., Brooklyn). 2 p. m. B. Miller. International Handkerchief Factory, 137th St. and Willow Ave. Noon. Baum and Y. W. L.

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## GIANTS HOLD LEAD; BEAT REDS 5 TO 3

(By United Press)

The New York Giants maintained their fractional lead over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, defeating Cincinnati, 5 to 3, while the Cards tamed the Brooklyn Robins, 2 to 1. The Cards theoretically hold the lead, a half game ahead of the Giants, but the actual percentage gives New York a .002 advantage.

The Giants had to overcome a two lead piled up by the Reds in the first inning to hold their slight advantage, but they tied the count in the third and scored the winning runs in the fifth and sixth. Rixey took the mound ahead of his turn in an effort to check the Giants, but McGraw's men made 12 hits off him and one off Jablonowski who succeeded him.

With the score tied in the ninth, St. Louis rallied with the run that decided the game. Ernie Orsatti, recruit, substituting at first base for Jim Bottomley, ill, scored the winning run after Hafey had singled, Harper had sacrificed. Holm had walked and Wilson had singled. The Robins got only four hits off Frankhouse and Haines.

Philadelphia dropped another half game back in the American League race when the St. Louis Browns scored 9 runs in the last three innings of their game and beat the Athletics, 9 to 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League New York 5, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1 Boston 14, Pittsburgh 11 Philadelphia 11, Chicago 6 American League St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 6, Boston 1 No Other Games

## H. T. Wilson, Named New President of Big Open Shop Coal Firm

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20 (UP)—H. T. Wilson, of Detroit, has been named president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, succeeding Horace F. Baker, resigned, the Pittsburgh press said today. Although no formal announcement of Wilson's appointment was made from the office of the Terminal Corporation, the press said the information was obtained from reliable sources.

## Professor Finds Radio Cure for Tuberculosis

BREMEN, Aug. 20.—At the convention of German radio technicians here Professor Esau, of the University of Jena, told of experiments he had carried out on mice, that reveal the possibility of curing tuberculosis with ultra-short radio waves. The professor inoculated thirty mice with tuberculosis germs and exposed fifteen of them to short waves. Those treated in this way remained alive, while the others died. Esau pointed out, however, that the method was dangerous since too long treatment by radio waves would cause death, because its strong rays would disintegrate tissue and cells.

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## MINE MILITANT FACES TRIAL IN PENNSYLVANIA

Adam Getto Charged With Walking

(Special To The Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 20.—Adam Getto, a leading miner in Bentleyville, will be tried in the county court here August 25, on charge of unlawful assemblage, preferred by coal and iron police in the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The case dates back to the stormy picketing in early April, when hundreds of strikebreakers left the mines in response to appeal of men, women and children who marched upon the mines.

Getto was walking down the road with two other miners when coal and iron police accosted him. The company agents told him that he was violating the sheriff's proclamation by walking in a group of three, Getto said.

Squire S. C. Lloyd was at hand in the office of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation a half mile away to hear the case. "He told me that if I would plead guilty he'd let me get away with a \$10 fine," Getto reports. "But I know that this is their trick of trying to keep us out of the fight by scaring and fining us." When Getto persisted in his refusal, the charge was changed to unlawful assemblage, and \$1,000 bail was set.

The case will be tried in the Washington County court.

## FASCISTS JAIL POLISH WORKERS

WARSAW, Aug. 20.—The "amnesty" in Poland has brought no relief to the left political prisoners. On the other hand, the hunting and arrest of Communists continue.

The Kattowitz political police have made many arrests in Kattowitz and Konigshtute. Among the arrested there are said to be members of the Warsaw Central Committee of the Communist Party. In the home of a Communist assemblyman "incriminating material" was said to have been found. The prisoners are in the Kattowitz police prison.

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Crushed by a 500-pound block of concrete at the bottom of a twenty-foot manhole at Sixth Ave. and 58th St. yesterday, Joseph Cassidro, 29, of 140 W. 58th St., was extricated by fellow-workers and taken to the Metropolitan Hospital with fractures of both legs and a possible fracture of the hips.

Worker Fractures Legs and Hips in Cave-in

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### Mathew Woll and That "Shipload of Gold."

Mathew Woll will be noted in history for his attainments as the theoretician of strike-breaking from within the labor movement. Not that Matty is himself a more adroit or brazen strikebreaker than Major George Berry, or John Lewis, or Bill Green—no, that would be saying too much. But Matty Woll is the theoretician; he is the souterneur with a philosophy of his trade. Where Lewis' program is carried out on the streets of a mining town by firing machine-gun bullets into the hearts of striking mine workers, Woll is the busybody of the pen and ink. He hands down to posterity the philosophy of such actions in imperishable newspaper statements.

A second phase of Mr. Woll's attainment in the art of class struggle against the working class is his marvelous capacity for discovering gold. Whenever a mass of workers, goaded to desperation by being sold out to scab-herding employers by Woll and his associates, their unions smashed, their members shot down on the streets or framed up and sent to prison by the open actions of "union" officials of the Woll gang—whenever a mass of workers under such conditions swats Mr. Woll in the eye, tells him to go to hell, and builds up a new union where the Woll gang destroyed the old,—then Mr. Woll sees, not stars, but gold! "Money apparently has come from Russia in large quantities to finance this work," says Mr. Woll, picking himself up and brushing off his \$150 suit.

Let us glance at the latest statement of this little Knight of the Garter of American capitalism, about "money from Russia." In the first place, there is no such country as "Russia." There is the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, a conquest of the greatest "strike" of all history, a revolutionary conquest of the working class, the Socialist Fatherland of all workers of the whole earth. In the second place, there would be nothing more in the nature of the international solidarity of the working class, if the Russian workers were to send money to the workers in strikes or other struggles against the employers in capitalist countries. In the case of the British general strike and coal strike, the trade unions of the Soviet Republics did send millions of dollars to help their British fellow workers. True, this is not possible except in the most extreme cases, because the workers of the Soviet Union have the great necessity to put every possible kopeck into the construction of socialist industry within the country they have conquered. While Mr. Woll lies when he says money from the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is used in the struggles in which the needle trades workers, the miners and the textile workers have rubbed his and Sigman's and Batty's and Binns' and McMahon's and Lewis' noses in the dirt,—nevertheless there would be no objection in principle if the free working class of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics were to send to the workers in any other country financial help to win their struggles. But it didn't happen.

The trouble with Mr. Woll's mind is a too ready way of attributing all actions to motives connected with the receipt of money—a subjective judgment. Mr. Woll does not understand why workers fight for their

rights; he has been too long separated by a deep bureaucratic gulf from the working class, its ways of thought and its motives; he confuses their motives with his own.

But we can tell Mr. Woll that the severe beating that he and Lewis and Green and Sigman and Kaufman are getting is due to the determination of the workers in certain sections of industry that their labor movement shall not be destroyed.

Nor can Matty scare these workers with the cry of "dual unionism." The militant workers in several great industries are out to organize their class, and the dirty strike-breaking tactics of preserving a shell of semi-company unionism as a dog-in-the-manger to prevent the real organization of the workers, is not going to keep them from action.

We notice that Woll's latest appeal against the Communists is no longer to the workers, but to a section of employers. Speaking of what he calls "the changed attitude" of the Communists (which is merely the consistent application of long-established Communist principles to a present situation), Mr. Woll said to the capitalist press:

"We welcome the changed attitude, because now we will know which AMERICAN EMPLOYERS are willing to countenance Moscow controlled labor organizations, financed by Soviet Russia and formed for the specific purpose of furthering the Moscow scheme of world revolution and dictatorship."

So the appeal is to "American employers" against the Communists. This is some improvement; it is the beginning of a recognition that he cannot successfully appeal to the workers. The workers in the mine fields, in the textile mills and in the needle trades are rapidly learning that the Workers (Communist) Party is their one everlasting and fearless friend and leader, and some of them are even learning to "take to their bosoms the doctrines of Communism," as Mr. Woll would say. Mr. Woll's statement is a wild appeal to open-shop employers to come to his rescue against the Communists and the hundreds of thousands of workers whose unions he and Green and Lewis and Sigman have wrecked. His frantic plea is:

"We will now find out how our 'open shop' employers with alleged American and patriotic cries will take to their bosoms the doctrines of Communism and the machinations of Communists."

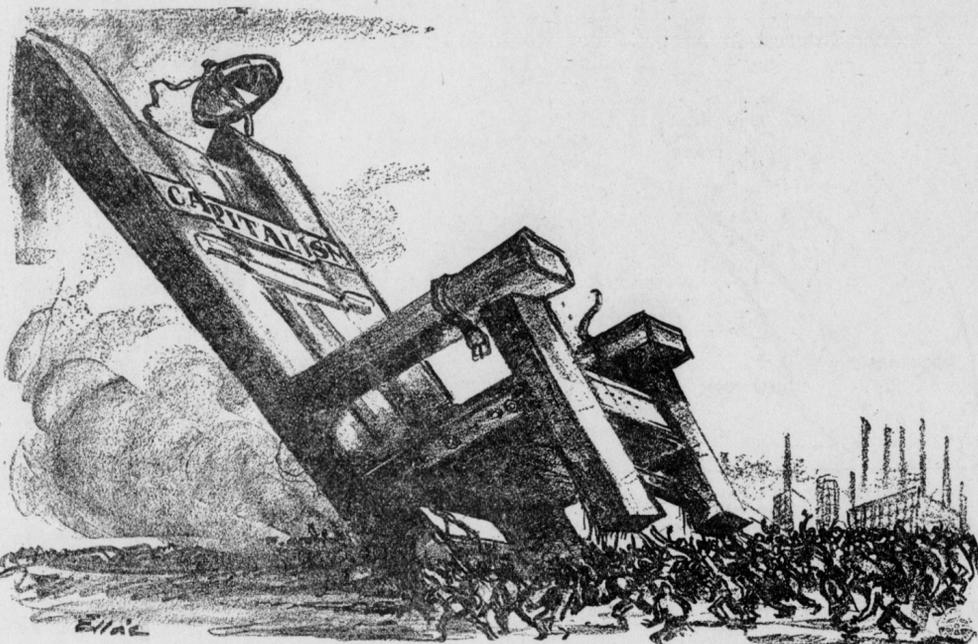
Since the "doctrines of Communism" include the confiscation of the mills, mines and factories from the employers, Mr. Woll means that the "open-shop employers" to whom he appeals cannot "take to their bosoms the Communist program." What Woll is really getting at is that the employers are going to be beaten by the workers unless the employers call in Mr. Woll's gang to help them. He tells the open-shop employers:

"And the public (meaning the capitalist class) will learn the great service rendered by American labor (meaning the 'labor' bureaucracy) to our people (meaning the capitalist class) and the government."

Well, Mr. Woll, you ought to understand that these actions of yours are motive enough for beating you. We think that it may be the licking you are getting from the fur workers under the leadership of the Communist, Ben Gold, among others, that inspired your latest scream.

It must have been Ben Gold, not Soviet gold.

### REMEMBER SACCO AND VANZETTI!



On August 22 the workers in all countries commemorate the first anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti in the Massachusetts electric chair. The lessons of the Sacco-Vanzetti case must be brought home to the working class. Only by the overthrow of capitalism itself can the exploitation of the working class and the murder of its finest members be ended. The United States, the most powerful capitalist system in the world, is the land of the electric chair for the workers. Powerful as this system is, it can be overthrown.

By Fred Ellis

### Told You So

THERE are several angles to this business of "outlawing" war—a business in which our good man Kellogg is directing,—that should be taken note of by husky young men whose physiques are entitled to favorable consideration by draft board doctors when the next "war to end war" breaks out. Practically all the liberals and pacifists have swallowed the Kellogg treaty without a grimace. Perhaps, because it is pre-war stuff—pre the next war. Radicals however are not accustomed to take the anti-war maneuvers of the imperialists seriously, except in the light of war preparations.

HOW can any intelligent and honest person believe that a country that is now at war with Nicaragua for no reason in the world except that the workers and peasants of Nicaragua insist on defending themselves against Wall Street exploitation, honestly aim to abolish war as a means of settling international disputes? Yet the papers are deluged with hokum in favor of this fake treaty. Norman Thomas the socialist and Adolph Ochs the multi-millionaire owner of the New York Times are supporting Kellogg's war maneuver under the guise of peace

THE truth is that this Kellogg treaty is a maneuver against the League of Nations which is right now in England's vest pocket. And being a maneuver against the league it is a maneuver against England. Several straws show which way the winds of the next war are blowing. For instance, Kellogg is said to be preparing an arbitration pact with Egypt. The British foreign office has raised its monocle and looked severely in the general direction of Washington. What are the American blighters up to? Fawcay dealing with a country which is under the "protection" of the Mother-Country! The British are jolly well willing to look after Egyptian interests, that is the interests of Britain's capitalists in Egypt.

THIS is rather queer business for Mr. Kellogg to engage in if he is so anxious to avoid war. Would Mr. Kellogg look with an unconcerned eye on the intrusion of the British government into the affairs of Nicaragua which the American government is willing to chaperon with marines? It would seem to an innocent bystander that these two imperialist powers are poaching on each other and I would not be a bit surprised to see American newspapers that uphold the rape of Nicaragua protest against the rape of Egypt by the British.

IT is also reported that Kellogg intends to pay a visit to Ireland after he signs the anti-war pact in Paris. If the present plans carry through "Nervous Nellie" will be transported to the Free State on a United States naval vessel. Why this sudden regard for Ireland on the part of a man, who while ambassador to the Court of Saint James, outdid the most extreme Tory jingo in his expressed admiration for the British Empire? Because a pro-United States Ireland in the almost inevitable war between Great Britain and the United States would be a convenient landing place for American submarines and a base of operations against England. The pacifists should read the news more carefully unless they wish to be wilfully blind

IN THE by-elections in Aberdeen, Scotland, the Communist candidate ran ahead of the Liberals. A Laborite won by a large majority. This is the first time that the Communist Party of Great Britain ran a candidate in opposition to the official Labor Party ticket. The British Labor Party is saturated with imperialism. The leaders of the parliamentary labor party are always invited to royal functions. Ramsay MacDonald, speaking in Canada last week declared that the British Labor Party is not a class party but a party of intellectuals.

A NEW YORK tabloid got nicely taken in, it appears on the "Siamese Twins" story. It was reported that one of the girls was in love and wished to be surgically separated from her sister so she could marry. Bernard MacFadden, the big muscle and mush man immediately called his Graphic staff together and got his art editor to have them pose for compositographs of the twins, the surgeons, the nurses and the surgical instruments. It now develops that the whole business was a clever publicity stunt and some press agent is laughing quietly and contemplating his share of the contract money, the twins being showered with offers to appear in vaudeville.

THOMAS LAMONT, just to show that there are still a few left in Wall Street who have not come out for Al Smith, threw his boodle into Herbert Hoover's campaign chest. Lamont voted for John D. Davis in 1924, but this time he will cast his ballot for Herbert. This is additional proof that the republican and democratic parties are as closely allied economically as the Siamese twins.

Tom O'Flaherty

## Whose Are the "Scab" Unions?

By LOUIS HYMAN.

The Sigman-Schlesinger clique and "The Forward" are shouting themselves hoarse that we have formed a Communist opposition scab union at the order of Moscow, where a policy of establishing opposition unions was decided upon. This would lead one to believe that up till now "The Forward" clique had recognized us as a regularly constituted labor union. It is a known fact, however, that immediately after Sigman had issued his edict expelling the locals and the Joint Board, representing 80 per cent of the membership, we were labelled by the Forward as the Communist scab union of 21st Street and Sigman with a few henchmen proceeded to organize opposition locals, which the Forward proclaimed as the real union. Now, when even those elements that originally sided with Sigman are coming over to the Joint Board and the bankruptcy of the clique is becoming more evident, the much abused bugaboo of "orders from Moscow" must be dragged by the clique, regardless of whether it has any bearing on the situation or not.

An examination of the facts will prove beyond a doubt that it is not we, but the clique that has organized an opposition scab union.

Since 1910 the Schlesinger-Sigman-Forward clique has lorded it and held sole sway over our union. Thanks to its policies of treachery and corruption the cloak and dress industry was broken up into fragments. In place of the large inside shops innumerable contracting and sub-contracting shops have sprung into existence, where the workers are compelled to slave long hours for a starvation wage. The conditions of the workers grew steadily worse from season to season and from year to year.

In order to appease the hungry and dissatisfied workers the clique has presented demands to the bosses which it never seriously intended to put into effect. It called fake strikes and fake stoppages during which millions of dollars were squandered. After every strike and after every stoppage, "The Forward" loudly proclaimed that "Genosse" Schlesinger and "Genosse" Sigman had defeated the bosses and secured a great victory for the workers. Thus such continual "victories" the union was led to bankruptcy and the workers to a state of pauperism.

The "machine" in power was interested in but one thing—to create ever new jobs for its henchmen and increase their own salaries; to maintain a staff of officials and hirelings in order to build up a corrupt machine thru which to perpetuate themselves in power. Millions of dollars were extorted from the workers in dues and taxes to maintain this retinue.

The dissatisfied members could find no opportunity for expressing their opinion. The organs of the clique, "The Forward" and "The Justice" were merely the mouthpieces of the bureaucracy. To criticize an official in any other paper was considered a heinous crime for which members were expelled from the union.

The corruption and degeneracy of the clique reached such criminal proportions that it engendered bitter resentment on the part of the mass of the membership; so that, in spite of their autocratic and suppressive measures and their fraudulent practices in stealing elections, the clique lost control of the largest and most important locals, where the members elected the progressive and left wing elements.

"Expel" Membership. Having lost control of the most

### Is It the National Organization Committee or Sigman-Schlesinger-Forward Clique

important locals, the officials of the International, who are not elected by the members but at conventions by delegates from fake locals and by excluding the legally elected delegates from the large locals, succeeded in electing themselves to the highest offices of the International, perpetuating themselves in power against the wishes of the membership and using their official positions to expel the representatives elected by the workers, and even the workers themselves. In this manner, thru an autocratic edict, it was possible for a handful of jobholders to expel 90 per cent of the membership from the union. This small group of jobholders maintain that they are the union and that the tens of thousands of members are of no account and must submit to their dictates.

However, the workers have never submitted to these unprecedented and scandalous acts of the clique, and have demonstrated before the entire world that they will never recognize these self-crowned officials and will insist on their right to elect leaders in whom they can place their confidence.

#### Their Allies.

The International clique, together with "The Forward," held this protest of the membership in contempt and formed opposition locals and an opposition Joint Board. With the aid of the bosses, elements of the underworld, the police, courts and methods of terrorism they tried to force the members to recognize their scab locals and scab Joint Board. They have even taken out injunctions against the Joint Board of Chicago and against the New York locals, representing thousands of members, prohibiting us from using the name of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, while they, a handful of jobholders, together with "The Forward" clique, proclaimed themselves as the International.

The clique has formed an opposition union, has taken out injunctions prohibiting us from calling ourselves the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and now they are the union and we are not.

## WOMEN WORKERS AND ELECTIONS OF 1928

By REBECCA GRECHT (Continued.)

The Workers (Communist) Party must regard as one of its most important tasks in the coming elections the campaign to win the allegiance of the working-class women, who constitute a potential and actual political force of tremendous significance in the revolutionary movement. Our Party must expose the capitalist parties and the meaning of their present election manoeuvres not only as concerns the women workers, but in relation to the entire working class of which women are a part. We must expose also the treachery of the petty-bourgeois socialist party, which in its national platform has not a single word to say about the working women.

All possible support must be rallied for the Communist program and Communist candidates among women workers in organized and unorganized shops and in trade houses, and among working-class housewives and mothers in every city. Throughout the country every left wing progressive organization must mobilize its women members and the wives of its male

have brought untold suffering to the tens of thousands of cloak and dressmakers, call us an opposition scab union and get themselves blue in the face shouting Sulkises and scab agents at us. But their hysterical cries will fall on deaf ears and will not mislead anyone. The meeting at the Stadium, attended by more than fifteen thousand workers, had demonstrated that thru bluffs and terror they cannot force the workers to belong to their company union.

Their fairy tales that the cloak-makers and dressmakers do not come to our meetings, that the cloak and dressmakers are with them, are recognized even by themselves as shameful lies, for had they really believed their own statements they would not have refused to accept our challenge to submit the issues of the struggle to a referendum vote under the supervision of an impartial committee. Are not their statements, to the effect that they are fighting against a Communist dictatorship which we supposedly want to foist on the union, the greatest swindle since they themselves have refused and are afraid to submit the matter to the members when we, who are supposed to be the Communist dictators, have demanded it and have fought for it all along? If they were really fighting against the Communist dictatorship and democracy they would not oppose a democratic and legal manner of electing officers under the supervision of an impartial committee. Their refusal to let the members decide on the struggle was actuated by the knowledge that through democratic, constitutional and legal methods they could never remain in the union because the membership will never elect insurance and real estate agents as their leaders.

#### Mass Movement.

We are not building a Communist Union, as "The Forward" would have it, but a union of all cloak and dressmakers, regardless of their opinions, race or color. In the shop the boss does not make distinctions between workers who are left or right, socialist or Communist, Jew or Italian; there are no privileged individuals there; they are all equally exploited by the boss. In the same way, if the union is to be strong enough to curb the bosses' appetite for profits and improve the conditions of the workers, the union cannot make any discriminative laws against any worker of the trade, irrespective of his political opinions or party affiliations. Exclusion and persecution laws against one part of the membership mean discrimination against all members.

A leadership which is truly representative of the members, does not have to employ the terroristic methods employed by the Sigman-Schlesinger clique. The discriminative laws and pogroms, thru which the Sigman-Schlesinger clique strove to maintain itself in power, are an open confession of their total demoralization as labor leaders, and thru it they have sown the seeds of their own destruction.

The great mass of the cloak and dressmakers pay no heed to the International clique which hurls accusations of "Sulkises" and "scab agents" at us in its despair. The workers know that we are building a union which will give the members the fullest possibilities and fullest rights to express their opinion and exercise their control over it. They know that we are building a union of cloak and dressmakers which will not be controlled by a clique, where the cloak and dressmakers will be sole rulers, making its laws, electing its officers and deciding upon its policies.

## CAMPAIGN CORNER

There is no better way to start a column right than to tell a story. A sympathizer, who does as much newspaper free-lancing as he can find a market for, walked into this department a few days ago with a yarn that deserves to be enshrined in the pages of revolutionary history. While travelling uptown on the 3rd Ave. "L" he noticed a sign stretched across the front of the Republican Club on the corner of 22nd and the avenue. It called public attention to the two candidates of the G. O. P., Hoover and Curtis. Our friend noticed that the Kansas boy's name was spelled with two eases. (Strange interlude). Two asses!

not hesitate to spend a nickel on the chance of getting a story. He hopped off the train and ambled into the Hoover headquarters. Approaching a young man who was holding down the club room, the news-seeker asked if the officers of the club were aware that the name of the vice presidential candidate was spelled with one s instead of with two. What could he learn about Mr. Curtis? "Dat's right," replied the young Pro Bono Publican, "de name is spelt right. Dat's de guy that owns de field where Guggenheim and Lindboig park their airplanes."

Astonished at the novelty of the reply, our friend proceeded to dig deeper into this mine of information. Was the young man aware that Mr. Curtis was a United States senator from Kansas and one of the outstanding politicians in the republi-

can party? The young man appeared to be as irritated at this question as Gene Tunney when asked by a reporter if he reads Oscar Wilde. "No," he growled, "Curtiss is too big a man to have a job. I tell you dat he is de guy that owns de field where Lindboig and Guggenheim park their airplanes. He used to be an Indian when he was a boy, but he is no Indian any more. He is a republican."

Our campaign managers are now getting down to business in real earnest. Up until now they were so busy organizing for the collection of signatures that they did not have time to let the national office know much of their activities. But now their typewriters are clicking musically, which makes things more pleasant for our readers and the publicity department.