

MINERS SMASH MACHINE RULE

50,000 N. Y. WORKERS TO STRIKE JUNE 1

Cloakmakers To Smash Scab Contract Evil

By LUDWELL DENNY (Federated Press)
NEW YORK, May 23.—Strike machinery to tie up the New York women's clothing industry June 1 has been set in motion by officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union following rejection of the union's major demands by the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturer's Protective Association. The strike was authorized by the recent national convention of the union in Boston.

Fifty thousand workers are affected. Though only one of the three employers' organizations have finally rejected the demands, two months' negotiations with the other two have been fruitless, and the proposed strike will by necessity affect the entire market.

40-Hour Week Issue.
Five union demands turned down follow: Forty-hour week instead of 44; guaranteed period of employment (38 weeks a year has been suggested); unemployment insurance; minimum wages; union label.

The Protective Association consists of the old time manufacturers, who are now both manufacturers and jobbers. New developments in the industry have taken most of the work out of the hands of manufacturers, who now farm out the jobs to about 3,000 small contractors. The jobbers, who are still the real though indirect manufacturers, refuse responsibility for conditions in the contract shops. Most of the jobbers are in the Merchants Ladies' Garment Association. The contractors form the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association. At no time in the prolonged negotiations have these organizations accepted the union's demand for reforming the industry.

Jobber-Sweat Shops Must Go.
That "each jobber employ only such number of sub-manufacturers or contractors as he can provide with work to their full capacity" is at the heart of the union's demands. "No jobber should engage new contractors as long as those working for him are not fully provided with work." Instead of 3,000 contractors in 3,000 shops, some employing only one or two workers, the union believes that order in the industry and protection of the workers depends upon reducing the number of shops to a responsible 500 or 1,000. Fourteen operators would be the minimum force for a contractor. In slow seasons all available work shall be divided by the jobber equally among all his contractors and by each contractor equally among his workers.

Must Guarantee Union Wages.
"The payment of wages and observance of union conditions of work on the part of the contractor shall be guaranteed by the jobber in the same way as if such workers were employed by him directly," reads the union's demand.

Managerial waste and heavy over-capitalization block reform in the industry, union officials charge.

Nothing in a Name.
CHICAGO.—Martin Burns, saloon-keeper, has lost faith in the saving virtues of a safe. Today he reported to police that yeggs had carted off his big safe in which he had locked up \$1,500.

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MANUFACTURER BRANDS THOSE WHO KEEP PRODUCTS OF WORKERS' TOIL THIEVES; RETURNS PART OF LOOT

CINCINNATI, O., May 23.—"Golden Rule" Nash saved himself from becoming a millionaire today and answered the question he had asked the world by distributing the 100 per cent dividend his clothing firm declared among the workers.

Thru newspapers and magazines he has asked the world, "What shall I do with my million?" Most of the answers, and there were hundreds of them, he says, advised him to leave at least a portion of the wealth to the writers. "If I had done that or kept the money for myself," he told the four thousand assembled workers this morning, "I should have been worse than a thief. I should have stolen your work. You earned this money. I am giving it back to you."

Parade Ends Boys' Week Today

BOSSES DEMOCRACY IS ALL THE APPLE SAUCE; FOR PETTY DUPES ONLY

The International Association of Garment Manufacturers wants the workers to worry about the problems of running the garment industry as well as worrying about running their families on low wages. So they invited some of their workers to attend the convention with them to learn about the higher "economics" of management. This is a radical step, according to M. F. Jamar Jr., president of the association.

The workers will learn much at these conventions. They will meet "big" men. They will hear "big" problems discussed. It will "broaden" them.

Then it all came out; the "guests" of the bosses were straw bosses and petty foremen, head cutters and shop major domos. The real workers are still in the shops working while their bosses, big and little, are in convention assembled.

EVIDENCE SHOWS BAJUR SLAYING WAS DELIBERATE

Slain Worker Was For Organized Labor

Evidence presented by eye-witnesses yesterday at the coroner's inquest over the body of John Bajur, shot to death last Saturday by Dewey Norman, detective of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad for carrying from the yards at Morgan and Carroll streets a few rotten potatoes, indicates that the slaying was a deliberate murder. In the absence of several witnesses, the inquest was again postponed.

Repeated efforts on the part of Charles R. Fritz, representing the railroad company, to establish by means of leading questions that Norman fired to the ground, were shattered against the wall of evidence built up by reliable witnesses. That three shots were fired from a pistol levelled straight at Bajur by Norman was the testimony of Stanley Pelczarski and John Chrobak, both of whom were on the spot when the killing occurred. Chrobak stated further that he heard Norman give no command and that he saw no sack in which Bajur could have been secreting potatoes.

"He had only a handful," said Chrobak.

Shot in the Back.
Bullet wounds in Bajur's back and (Continued on Page 2.)

HAWAIIANS LOOK FOR FIRE GODDESS PELE TO FLAME FROM VOLCANO

(Special to The Daily Worker)
HILO, I. H., May 23.—All eyes were turned toward the snow-covered peak of Mauna Loa today with prevalence of a belief that the next demonstration of enraged Pele, the Hawaiian Fire Goddess may be staged there.

Kilauea, the volcano which has been in eruption for a week remained "sleeping" most of last night. Earthquakes and rumblings within the mountain continued and there was conviction everywhere that the outbreak was not over.

A lava flow from Mauna Loa is the greatest source of danger to the city of Hilo. The town is almost in a direct path for such a flow should it start on the Hilo side of the crater.

COMMUNIST WORKERS OF AMERICA CABLE GREETINGS TO THE RUSSIAN PARTY CONGRESS IN MOSCOW NOW

In the Kremlin in Moscow today before the assembled delegates to the convention of the Russian Communist Party and the thousands of visitors from all over the world, the following cabled greetings from the Workers Party of America will be read:

Chicago, Ill., May 23, 1924.
COMMUNIST PARTY OF RUSSIA, Kremlin, Moscow.

Workers Communist Party of America extends fraternal greetings. Your great achievements for world Proletarian revolution are our guide and inspiration. These achievements have been gained thru the principles of the old Bolsheviks lead by Lenin. Our Party supports the leadership of the old Bolsheviks and trusts they will continue to guide your work.

C. E. RUTHENBERG.
The great Russian Communist congress, which opened yesterday, is considering important problems which are facing the Soviet Government and the activities of the Communist Party in that government. The decisions reached will have great significance for class conscious workers everywhere who look to Russia as a practical experimental station in the movement for a proletarian government of the world.

ANDY MELLON IS SLATED TO QUIT HIS POST

Bootlegging Secretary Fears Exposure

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Andrew Mellon, nicknamed "Whiskey" Secretary of the Treasury because of his bootlegging deals is about to resign on the plea that he is "sick." It is quite likely he is. Things have happened recently in Washington that would have made anybody minus a cast iron stomach sick—that is anybody in the position of Andrew Mellon.

Unless all signs fail, the graft investigations which hopeful bootleggers thought were about to take to the tomb, are only now beginning to produce the juicy scandal morsels that all good Christians like to reveal.

The departure of Burns, from the Department of Justice acted like the opening of a particularly filthy sewer. Along with the escaping odor, Burns' sewer rats have come to the surface and they are itching to squeal. The higher the official to be polluted the better they like it.

These All Getting Sick.
Mellon is a big gun. Not alone does he hold a big position, but he is a multimillionaire. He is rich pickings. His heart and soul were wrapped in his bonus bill. Both houses of congress ripped the belly out of it and Coolidge is afraid to veto it. Therefore, Mellon is going to quit.

There has been talk in the senate cloak rooms for ten days that Mellon is "sick" of politics and his position. Certainly senators who claim to know Mellon's feeling, say that he is anxious to return to his many business interests which have been neglected during his term of office.

The Last Straw.
If the president should choose to sign a bill or if congress should pass over his veto a bill, which departs so far from the Mellon theory of taxation, these senators believe it would be "the last straw" and open the way for Mellon's resignation.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, intends to get the conference report before the senate today. If it is adopted the house will pass upon it tomorrow or Monday.

Prince McAdoo Says Elect Those "Not Involved"

NEW YORK, May 23.—That the crown prince lacks a sense of humor as well as other virtues is the serious charge brought against William Gibbs McAdoo by some persons who heard his make-me-president speech in New York. He asked the people to "put into office those not involved" in the Washington scandals. McAdoo was Doheny's lawyer. He ended his speech by declaring for a "restoration of the high purposes that characterized the Wilson administration," without specifically mentioning the graft under Secretary Baker and terror under Secretary Palmer.

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Y. W. L. TO FLY FLAGS ALONG BOUL MICH

Big Mass Meeting In the Open Air

Boys' Week ends to-day with the flourish of a grand parade down Michigan Blvd. and thru the city.

The Young Workers League is participating in this procession with its banners flying for a Workers' and Farmers' government.

Teach New Civics.
After the march the Young Workers are holding a mass meeting at which their best speakers will tell the boys and girls of this city just who runs Boys' Week and every other week in the year under the present system of government.

The Young Workers have determined to teach their school fellows a new lesson in civics which the bosses never let them hear before.

Distribute Dodgers.
The Young Workers will distribute thousands of leaflets as they march and a special group of the league will give out the DAILY WORKER to bystanders. The Young Workers expect a great crowd at their meeting.

The leaflet reads as follows:
Who Runs Boys' Week?

What is boys' week?
Boys' week is a week that should be run by boys, for boys and especially in the interest of the boys!

BOYS' WEEK, 1924! Why is the week not run by the boys and in the interest of the boys?

Who is running Boys' Week, 1924, and what are their aims?
Every boy partaking in this year's program should feel responsible in answering these questions. If instead of helping the boys of Chicago, Boys' Week this year is working against their interests, the boys of Chicago must fight against this danger.

The majority of the boys in Chicago are children of workers—almost every boy taking part in the week's program will soon be working himself. But BOYS' WEEK, 1924, is being run by the bosses and in the interest of the bosses only!

BIG PROFITTERS AND LABOR HATERS—CHAIRMAN.
When we study the people running boys week this year, we find among them no representatives of labor; no representatives of any workers' organization.

Who are some of the Chairmen of various days thruout the week?
Superintendent Moderwell, the coal profiteer is Chairman of Boys' Day in the schools.

For Boys' Day in Industry, the chairman does not represent an organization of industrial workers, but is Thos. E. Wilson, the wealthy pack-house boss.

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Republican Toughs Leave As Blackmail Of Wheeler Exposed

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Sen. Glass of Virginia, former secretary of the treasury, entering into the Borah-Sterling debate on the vindication of Sen. Wheeler, said that the department of justice had been "charged with undertaking to blackmail the Senate to cause it to terminate its investigation of rascality by involving one of its own members in a serious charge." He called attention to the fact that under these grave circumstances every reactionary Republican had left the senate chamber rather than hear Borah's discussion of evidence which proved Wheeler a victim of blackmail.

N. Y. JUDGE WANTS IMMIGRANTS WITHOUT U. S. PAPERS DEPORTED

(By The Federated Press)
NEW YORK, May 23.—Judge George W. Simpson, New York city, in fining Samuel Louis, a Greek, for a minor offense, said that immigrants living in this country for one year without taking out citizenship papers should be deported.

Victory! and Again Victory

The words "defeat" and "Farrington" have become synonymous at the Illinois Miners' Convention at Peoria. They mean exactly the same thing.

At the same time the words "Victory" and "Rank and File" become identical. They also mean the same thing.

Farrington was defeated in his effort to have Alex Howat repudiated by the Illinois miners.

Farrington showed he was a beaten and discredited man when he drove the reporter of the DAILY WORKER out of the convention, allowing the reporters of the yellow capitalist press to remain.

Farrington was completely routed when his appointive power was taken away from him; when his "plum tree" was cut down.

But that isn't all.
When Farrington goes down to defeat that means that reaction thruout the whole of the United Mine Workers' Union has suffered a mortal blow.

A defeat for Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Coal Miners, is a defeat for International President John L. Lewis. It is a defeat for the crucifying yoke of stantipatism thruout the entire organization. It is a smash at the mouldy policies of Sam Gompers in the American Federation of Labor.

The defeat of Farrington is the victory of the rank and file, the masses of the miners' union membership who bear the heavy burdens of the struggle in the mining industry.

The victory of the rank and file at Peoria, is a victory for the rank and file of the whole miners' union. It is also a triumph for the masses of organized workers thruout the nation, and an encouragement to the backward, unorganized workers to get into the trade union movement.

When the rank and file delegates at Peoria struck at the appointive power of President Farrington, they cut the roots of the most criminal practice in the American trade union movement.

Thru the appointive power, thru the shaking down of plums off the official plum tree, the reactionary regimes in the various international unions; not only the United Mine Workers of America, have been able to build up and perpetuate their official machines and maintain themselves in well-nigh perpetual power.

It is a practice that has held all progress in the American labor movement in a strangle grip.

It is a practice that the Illinois miners have valiantly decided to put to an end. They have decided to take power into their own hands. They have decided to rule in their own organization.

The Illinois miners have again smashed the plea of the reactionaries that they cannot move faster than the rank and file, that the masses are slow to act.

Farrington and Lewis have found out at Peoria, and Fitzpatrick, in Chicago, and Gompers, in Washington, will hear about it, that the Illinois miners are miles ahead of their officials.

Victory! And Again Victory!
Perches on the standards of the Illinois miners. They are conquering the problems confronting them within their organization. They will conquer the big problems confronting them in their struggles with the mine owners. They will conquer the baffling problems arising thruout the whole mining industry.

Politics and Muscle Shoals.
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Politics forced the location of the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals "over the protest of army engineers," Chairman Norris charged today before the senate agriculture committee.

FARRINGTON STILL BUYS INDEXED "DAILY", SO DO THE RANK AND FILERS

Natalie Gomez sells DAILY WORKER to coal miners' delegates at Peoria.

The delegates at the miners' convention in Peoria still buy the DAILY WORKER. Natalie Gomez is still kept busy selling it. The militants want to know what we have to say even if the labor skates managed to bar our reporter from the press table. More copies of the DAILY WORKER are sold to the delegates in Peoria than of any other paper, labor or capitalist. Farrington is a regular (cash) customer of Natalie.

MINERS VOTE TO ELECT ALL ORGANIZERS

Strip Appointive Power From Illinois Machine

By KARL REEVE. (Special to The Daily Worker)
PEORIA, Ill., May 23.—The rank and file of the Illinois miners, fresh from the great victory over the Farrington-Lewis machine on the Howat resolution, broke the backbone of the Farrington district machine by stripping it of the appointive power—the power to hand out jobs.

The wily Farrington, his futile substitute Vice-President Fishwick, his chairman of the resolution committee George Mercer, and his stolid Secretary of district 12 Walter Nesbit, who counts two for Farrington and one for the opposition, who for days have been sitting on the elevated platform vainly endeavoring to hold back the rank and file sentiment against them, were completely overwhelmed when the rank and file voted down the part of Farrington's report in which he pleads for the retention of his appointive power.

The victory is all the more significant in view of the fact that Farrington, realizing that at least 90 per cent of the membership were out to break his machine, had called in the international officials of the union and many others, using every trick of argument at his command to avert defeat. Farrington's tyrannical expulsion of the DAILY WORKER reporter has reacted to his undoing.

District Workers to Be Elected.
After half an hour of bickering an admission was finally forced from Vice-President Fishwick, in the chair, that if that section of Farrington's report dealing with "appointive power" was voted down it would mean that Farrington's right to appoint district workers would be taken from him, and the committee on constitution must have provision for the election of these workers.

Urged Violation of Instructions.
Farrington admitted in his report, that "many of you have come to this (Continued on Page 2.)

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LAKE COUNTY LABOR VOTES FOR JUNE 17

Orphaned F. L. P. May Follow Suit

At its last meeting the Central Labor Union of Lake County, Ind., decided to support the Farmer-Labor convention called by the arrangements committee for June 17th at St. Paul, Minn. By a resolution adopted, it went on record to urge the State Farmer-Labor Party of Indiana to be represented at this convention.

This state party was affiliated to the National Farmer-Labor Party, of which Jay Brown was the secretary, and which has now been dissolved and its scheduled convention for Cleveland, Ohio, July 4th, called off by official act of its executive committee. It is therefore, expected that the Indiana Farmer-Labor Party will line up for the June 17th convention, particularly in view of the fact that some of the active trade unionists of Lake County and leading elements of the Central Labor Union are also the leading elements in the State Farmer-Labor Party.

The resolution adopted reads as follows: Whereas, Local and State Farmer-Labor Parties have been organized throughout the country and in several instances obtained some considerable success, notably in the state of Minnesota, and

Whereas, an effort is now being made to link all these local and State Farmer-Labor Parties together for a united presidential campaign in November, 1924, thru the Farmer-Labor Convention called to convene at St. Paul, Minn., June 17th, and

Whereas, the recent exposures of corruption within the old parties as exemplified by the Teapot, Air-craft, and Veteran Bureau Scandals, points to the pressing need to unify all these local and State Farmer-Labor Party forces for independent political action on a national scale, in order to remedy conditions which now prevail, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Central Labor Council of Lake County, Indiana, go on record requesting the Farmer-Labor Party of the State of Indiana, to lend its assistance to this attempt for unity and select delegates to be represented at the June 17th convention at St. Paul, Minnesota.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 22.—Harold Lloyd joined the ranks of happy fathers today. Mrs. Lloyd, known on the screen as Mildred Davis, gave birth to a daughter in a hospital.

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convention under instructions from your local unions to vote in favor of so amending our constitution as to divest your president of the power to appoint the workers needed to carry on the work of our union." Farrington pleaded with the delegates to break faith with those who elected them delegates, and vote to keep his machine intact.

Farrington's Argument.

Farrington compared the United Mine Workers' Union to a business institution. "The miners' union is a business institution," Farrington said, "engaged in the sale of the labor power of its members," he declared. "The employees of the Standard Oil Company and of the Steel Trust and of thousands of other successful business institutions are not elected by stockholders. For years you have elected your executive board and vested the members thereof with the authority to direct the affairs of your union and you have held them accountable. That is as it should be.

Crash in Pork Barrel.

But the delegates, by a three to one majority, voted to take Farrington's power from him and dealt a death blow to his machine. True, the Farrington machine tells tried their best to rob the vote, as they had done when they had the DAILY WORKER representative expelled from the hall. The vote to sustain President Farrington in his appointive power was announced at 229 to sustain and 265 not to sustain. Many observers told the DAILY WORKER reporter that the vote was at least three to one against Farrington.

One delegate belonging to the Farrington machine called a roll call, but Vice-President Fishwick evidently realized that the extent of the vote-stealing would be revealed, for he adjourned the convention without taking a vote on a roll call.

"Business" Unionism Hit.

The part of Farrington's report claiming the union to be a business institution came in for severe criticism from many of the delegates. "We are more than a business institution," said delegate John Hindmarsh, "we are much more. The purpose of the union is to win for the workers a wider and a fuller life. And we have to battle with the Standard Oil, the very organization Farrington holds up to us as a model, in order to do this."

Tells of Payroll Army.

Hindmarsh reminded the delegates that Farrington himself had talked against the appointive power when in the same hall, at the district 12 convention two years ago. Farrington said, "I would recommend that the appointive power be abolished in this district when it is abolished in the international union. Lewis has an army at his disposal thru his appointive power. Disarm Lewis and I will disarm." "I agree with Farrington," said Hindmarsh, "He does have an army, and no matter who the president may be, he will use this army to entrench himself.

"This army was used against me in my local union, when one of Farrington's appointees went among the young members and tried to keep me from being elected, while I was away in Florida attending to my duties as a member of the wage scale committee."

Hindmarsh Blasts Frame-up. Excitement was added to the debate when Farrington accused Hindmarsh of going around the state two years ago, offering jobs in case he was elected president of the district, and one hiring of Farrington got up and said that Hindmarsh had offered him a job. Hindmarsh soon blasted this frame-up, when he challenged Farrington to give proof, and gave the lie to Farrington's henchman. Farrington could offer no evidence against Hindmarsh.

Striker Tried For Contempt of Dudley

Wanda Kolletta had to answer to a charge of contempt of court yesterday morning. The charge was complicated because she was also on trial for contempt of Dudley Taylor. The charge of contempt against Taylor did not appear in the court records, but was there nevertheless. Early in the week, Wanda was arrested for assault and when she appeared in court she had a little fun at the expense of Dud.

So yesterday, when she appeared before Judge Foell to answer the contempt charge, Dudley was in a mood uglier than is usual with him. That may seem impossible, but Dudley seems to have a store of rottenness that is inexhaustible.

Must Obey Instructions.

"As the sub-district 5 president, and as a delegate who was instructed to vote against Farrington's power of appointment, knowing that at least 90 per cent of the delegates want this done, even if I was against the abolition of the appointive power, I would feel it my duty to vote as I have been instructed," said delegate Deach, head of the Taylorville sub-district.

"Farrington led the fight against the appointive power in the international convention two years ago, and if it was bad then, it is bad now. If the appointive power was necessary to the welfare of the union, surely, the international union needed it much more than the district. Farrington stated that he needed his army when he was fighting Lewis, but the records will show that in the last international convention Farrington voted to retain the appointive power for Lewis."

Payroll Gang Tamed.

As the convention has progressed, the section of delegates who vote for Farrington, no matter what the issue, because Farrington controls their payroll, have been less blatant and sneering toward the insurgents. The insurgents have been gathering strength. Farrington has gone the way of all tyrants, and he is a poor loser. Keeping his hold on the convention so far by talking at least three hours each day by excessive use of his gavel in calling the rank and file delegates out of order, by the loud-mouthed support of his payroll henchmen, and by his bare-faced statements, that "whether you like it or not, there is nothing you can do about it," Farrington is a changed man tonight.

One of the delegates was heard to say, by the DAILY WORKER reporter: "Farrington looks like a sick cat that has been ducked in a pail of icy water." Farrington is a poor loser. He has acted the tyrant once too often. He has expelled his last reporter from a convention—and he knows it.

Too Kind to Operators.

Farrington fell because he tried to play an impossible role. He has tried to be "kind and considerate" to the operators, he has spoken for cheapening of the production of coal. He has derided those who are fighting for the six-hour day and deserted Howat in his fight for re-statement. But tonight the rank and file have taught Frank a lesson. They have shown that his bunk about running the union on the same basis as the Standard Oil does not please them. They have shown Farrington that leadership does not consist in pessimistically lying down before the coal operators.

Delegate Hindmarsh expressed the sentiments of the insurgents when he said, "It is impossible to have worse politics in the union than we have now. It is an insult to the intelligence of our membership for Farrington to say that we have the intelligence to elect a president," secretary, executive board, sub-district officials, and others, but that the membership has not enough intelligence to instruct their delegates to vote against the appointive power, or to elect field workers.

Hindmarsh Wouldn't "Cat-Fight"

Pursuing his former tactics, Farrington continually tried to goad the insurgent delegates to throw the convention into turmoil by hurling bitter personal attacks at them, especially at Delegate Hindmarsh. Hindmarsh, while answering these attacks to the satisfaction of the convention, refused to let Farrington make a "cat-fight" out of the convention.

Also some of the delegates think Farrington will make one last effort to escape defeat by the use of his constitution committee, by inserting a joker in one of the resolutions yet to come up on the floor, it is hardly expected that he will try Lewis' stunt of speedily adjourning the convention.

WANDA'S SMILE RILES TAYLOR ALMOST TO FITS

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Dudley was well supplied with affidavits against Wanda. He read them off in a monotonous voice. He even included one by himself. In his affidavit, he said that he had prosecuted dozens of strikers for contempt and had gotten convictions in all cases. He went on to say that in April his friend "Dennie" Sullivan had fined Wanda \$350 and sentenced her to 15 days in jail. This seemed to interest Judge Foell. He asked that it be repeated and got the dates straight after several repetitions.

The basis of the charge of contempt in this case was the allegation that Wanda had assaulted a scab. This Wanda denied. Since courts cannot enjoy things which are in themselves crimes, it is difficult to see why Taylor attempted to have Wanda punished for contempt when she is already awaiting trial for assault. Unless the contempt charged in the attachment on which Wanda was being tried was contempt for Dudley himself.

If it had been contempt for Dud Taylor, she was charged with, Wanda said that there was only one thing she could do and that was plead guilty and ask that the sentence be very severe in order to be adequate for the amount of contempt she felt.

Wanda sat in the jury box by herself all during the hearing and smiled at Dud. This got Dud riled. When Dud saw the DAILY WORKER reporter in court, he tried to give him a hard stare. If there had been a looking glass around and Dud had seen himself, he would probably have frightened himself into fits. Luckily for the garment bosses, there was no mirror in court. The frightful face Dud made failed to affect the reporter who tried to grin at Dud.

Vinegar Face Sore.

Vinegar faced Taylor was not pleased when Judge Foell fined Wanda \$150. If Dudley had had his way she would have been hung.

"Well, old monkey face," Wanda whispered to Taylor, "You thought you would have me sent to jail, didn't you?" Taylor stared and said nothing.

In Judge Sullivan's court the honorable took a look at the strikers and decided to delay the ordeal of hearing their cases till Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. Some of the girls who are waiting to be tried have jobs and are anxious to get thru with the court. That seems to make no difference to "Dennie." In fact, he seems to relish the idea that he is bothering the girls. The fact that the girls want to get their cases over with has been called to the attention of the court, but "Dennie" still postpones them.

The Chinese have a culinary custom of keeping eggs wrapped in mud for ten or twenty years and then eating them raw. Yesterday, when "Dennie" saw the strikers, he looked exactly like an interpretive picture of one of those Chinese eggs with the mud wrapper still on.

Sullivan has not announced his decision in the case of Meyer Barkan, whose case was heard Thursday.

Harry Thaw Misses Saloons In N. Y. As Bail Is Arranged

NEW YORK, May 23.—Harry Thaw, after one fleeting look at the city that knew him a generation ago as a gay-hearted spendthrift from Pittsburgh, commented: "There aren't as many saloons now as there used to be."

Then, after arranging \$10,000 bail for two indictments that have been held against him for the seven years of his incarceration in a madhouse, Thaw left town.

Judge Olvaney, who admitted Thaw to bail, was to decide whether it would be necessary for the slayer of Stanford White, to return here today.

OLD PARTY "FRIENDS OF LABOR" CAN DO NOTHING FOR MINERS, IS ADMISSION AT CONVENTION

PEORIA, Ill., May 23.

The hopelessness of getting any results for the workers by electing "friends of labor" on a capitalist party ticket was forced on the attention of the miners' delegates during the discussion of the unemployment issue at Friday morning's session.

President Frank Farrington and his aides had been protesting that "nothing can be done" for the unemployed now. Progressives insisted that the state must be made to bear the expenses of unemployment relief.

How About Those "Friends?" Delegate Freeman Thompson demanded to know why "nothing" could be done with all the "friends of labor" that Farrington, Walker and other had boasted were nominated in the last primaries. If these "friends of labor" can do nothing, Thompson asked, "what is the use of electing them?"

Independent political action was defeated at the convention, continued Thompson on the administration's promise that the old party "friends of labor" would do something for the workers. Now that the administration has carried its political point it admits that they can do "nothing."

Pointing out that unemployment was getting worse and that soon 60 per cent of the Illinois miners would be idle, Thompson cried: "Workers of World, Unite!" "Why not raise the slogan: 'Workers of the world, unite industrially and politically?'"

A motion that the miners, along with other unionists, demand unemployment benefits from the state was resisted by the chair and a substitute eventually went thru, declaring that the miners' union was unable to give any employment benefits itself. The substitute resolution was silent on the matter of state aid.

For Workers' Government. Delegate John Watts made some effective points against the administration's failure to offer any unemployment program while the discussion was on. He pointed out that a workers' government was the only final solution of the problem, but that state benefits would give temporary relief.

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PARADE ENDS BOYS' WEEK TODAY

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And so it is with the other chairmen and the members of committees. Either they are big bosses or the obedient servants of the bosses. The list even includes the infamous laboring Judge Landis.

A small number of people in the country, the bosses, because they own all the natural resources, all the factories and machines are able to make the large majority of the population—the workers, slave for them at the lowest wages.

BOSSSES AND TEAPOTS.

These same bosses because of their wealth control the schools, the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts and all institutions that fight against the workers even up to the Teapot Government which they want you to believe is the only kind of government for the country.

When this tiny minority because they own all the property and wealth of the country, try to use Boys' Week for a huge propaganda drive to make better slaves and soldiers out of them, the boys of Chicago must not let them accomplish their aims without a fight for their own interests.

FIGHT FOR YOUR INTERESTS.

The interests of the boys of Chicago lie with the workers, not with the bosses, and the boys must organize by themselves to fight for their own interests; just as their fathers and brothers organize into unions to fight for theirs.

They must not themselves be led by the bosses into fighting against their own interests and those of their families. When instead of discussing any of the important issues before the boys of America today, such as the problems of millions of child slaves who work ten and twelve hours a day in factory and home—the bosses use Boys' Week to "make" obedient workers and future soldiers for the bosses' next war; the boys must fight against this vile propaganda and not let them have free sway.

ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS LEAFLET YOU WILL NOTICE THAT THE YOUNG WORKERS' LEAGUE OF AMERICA IS HOLDING A MASS MEETING IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE LOYALTY PARADE.

The Young Workers League is an organization of boys and young work-

DELEGATE MILLER OF LEWIS' LOCAL FLAYS REACTIONARY POLICIES

PEORIA, Ill., May 23.—That John L. Lewis, member of the Panama, Ill., local of the United Mine Workers of America does not reflect the sentiments of the workers there, was shown in a vigorous indictment of the Illinois district machine made by Delegate Miller of that local at the Peoria convention today. Miller assailed the Farrington machine's part in the—

1. Failure fully to recognize the only working-class government (Soviet Russia) in the world.
2. Removal of the only reporter representing a working-class daily.
3. Failure to support a class labor party.
4. Failure to provide for unemployment relief.

Miller's four points were loudly applauded by the delegates who in the last three days have defeated the administration's policies on Howat and the appointive power.

Farrington's plea that "We would like to help the unemployed, but it can't be done," was ridiculed by Watts. He showed the absurdity of Farrington demanding autocratic power and then admitting that he couldn't do anything for the workers.

The district president's confession that he could do nothing for the workers in the present crisis was the keynote of his talk during the unemployment discussion. That and his constant attacks on the progressives who insisted that something should be done.

GERMAN RIGHT PARTIES BALK AT DAWES PLAN

Berlin Experts Working On Experts Scheme

BERLIN, May 23.—Leaders of the nationalist parties today refused to accept the Dawes plan as a basis for the party's participation in the new cabinet. They may experience a change of heart and again they may not. Party leaders will continue negotiations, however, until Saturday.

The optimistic hopes expressed when the Dawes plan was first made public are now admitted to have been premature. The conflicting interests of the capitalist groups is the obstacle to the scheme. The intense nationalism of the extreme reactionaries rebel against turning Germany over body and soul to J. P. Morgan. The industrialists are for it, but owing to the multiplicity of political parties which is sympathetic of the chaotic condition of capitalism, it is extremely difficult to get anything done.

Shutting Down Plants.

The big Ruhr strike is still causing nervousness throughout the country. Over 600,000 workers are now locked out or on strike and the number is increasing daily. The Stinnes-Krupp works are closing and the Thyssen works have announced their intention to lay off 10,000 more men during the coming week.

The Catholic party of the Rhineland warned Berlin that unless the Dawes plan was accepted, the Rhineland would go to the extreme of seeking a separate agreement with France.

Meanwhile, so desperately are the industrialists committed to the Dawes scheme that two German government experts are already in Paris working up a plan to turn the German railways over to Morgan in return for his cash.

Evidence Shows Bajur Slaying Was Deliberate

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in his neck give further proof that Norman's pistol was deliberately pointed at Bajur. The pistol, picked up a short while after the shooting by Richard Barry, detective bureau police officer, contained three empty shells.

While plans of the American Legion for the defense of Norman go merrily ahead, Bajur's widow and his two children are preparing to leave their three small, dark rooms at 836 N. Racine avenue and seek a single room—"probably in a basement somewhere," as Helen, Bajur's 15-year-old daughter, put it.

Victim's Family in Misery.

Over the weak tea and the bit of stale bread which made up her noon meal, Helen spoke, with tired resignation, of what the family was to do next. Questions about the source of their future income brought only a discouraged shake of the head and a muttered "don't know." "We got nothing from the Mill and Lumber Co., altho father worked there for eight years. Mother's too sick to work, and my brother has been hunting a job for weeks. I want to work—I'm old enough, but you have to weigh 90 pounds to get a working certificate."

"And you?"
"I weigh only 72."

Legionaire's Reason.

That he knows nothing about the case does not seem to worry Lawrence Packwood, the law-student and representative of the American Legion, who is undertaking to save Norman. "I am with him simply because he is an ex-service man," was his statement.

Altho Bajur was prevented from belonging to a union by the hawk-like watchfulness of labor-baiting officers in the American Mill and Lumber Co., where he sawed wood as a \$24 a week slave, he was in sympathy with the struggles of union men of other branches of the company. The series of lay-offs from which he suffered began shortly after he had refused to work during the strike of the Chicago box-makers in the summer of 1921.

The American Legion willing, the inquest will be resumed Tuesday morning at the Racine avenue police station.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 23.—Harry Whitney, 4½ years old, holds the local velocipede record today. A police radio message was broadcast describing Harry as a missing child. A Tonawanda motorcycle cop picked the boy and his velocipede up, eight miles from the Whitney home.

600,000 Miners Locked-out In Germany

7,000 Workers In German Prisons

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800,000 GERMAN MINERS LOCKED OUT; NEED HELP

N. Y. Confers Sunday For Workers Aid

NEW YORK, May 23.—Eight hundred thousand miners locked out in Germany, states a cable from the Berlin office of the International Workers' Relief just received by the Committee for International Workers' Aid. The cable contains an urgent appeal—aid is needed immediately, money must be rushed.

The first answer in this country to this call from the embattled workers of Germany is the calling of the New York Conference of the Committee for International Workers' Aid to take place Sunday, May 25th, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, at which about 300 delegates are expected, representing trade unions, fraternal organizations and workers' political organizations, principally the Workers' Party.

Bedacht Tells of Work.
Max Bedacht will come from Chicago to report for the national office of the Committee for International Workers' Aid on German relief activities. He will give detailed data on how many American soup kitchens have been contributed by the Committee, how many children have been cared for, what has been accomplished directly thru the relief work of the Committee for International Workers' Aid.

The Conference will take up the new situation developed in Germany as a result of the locking out of the miners, and the terrible plight of the working class of Germany fighting against the great host of enemies. Ways and means will be devised for carrying on the work so that it will not lag in the summer, for the workers of Germany must eat in summer, too.

Aid All Class War Prisoners.

The Committee for International Workers' Aid is about to broaden its activities to include Red Aid. Thousands of fighters in the class war are kept in dark prisons by the terrorist regime of capitalist dictatorships all over the world. Workers of all shades of political opinion are thrown into these dungeons the moment they show any sign of revolt against the tyranny and cruelty of the ruling class. The wives and children of these class war prisoners are in dire need, and the Committee for International Workers' Aid will exert itself in their behalf.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS DEMAND PROBE OF MACHINE FINANCES; FIGHT FOR DISTRICT AUTONOMY

By TOM BELL.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., May 23.—The rank and file convention of the miners of Nova Scotia which met here for three days carried the fight against the reactionary Lewis machine in the United Mine Workers of America a step further by unanimously demanding the restoration of the autonomy of the district, elections to be held immediately in the district, and the establishment of a Committee of Action composed of two miners from each sub-district.

It was also decided that the miners would insist upon an audit of the accounts for relief, given out during the last strike in January of this year, which was handed by the provisional officers.

While the miners are willing to pay the \$111,000 owing for relief they insist upon a strict accounting for the money expended. The convention was unanimous in the decision to stay inside the United Mine Workers of America while at the same time, continuing the fight against the Lewis machine.

Lewis Betrayal.
This convention, convened by the rank and file of the miners' union, is the outcome of the traitorous actions of Lewis last July when he cancelled the district charter and deposed the district officers because the miners had struck as a protest against use of troops by the Canadian government against the striking steel workers of Sydney. Since last July the district had been under the dictatorship of Lewis appointees. Last February these appointees signed a new wage contract with the British Empire Steel Corporation which was rejected by the miners in a referendum vote because of the slavish terms with which the corporation sought to shackle them.

Time and again the miners of Nova Scotia have demanded the restoration of their autonomy with no result. At the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, held last January, Lewis was upheld in his policy toward District 26 after he had lied about the situation and slandered the leaders of the miners. The recent convention was called by the rank and file to discuss the situation.

12,000 Miners Represented.
Forty-seven delegates attended, representing the 12,000 miners in the district. The most important matter discussed was the question of autonomy for the district. Every delegate took part in the discussion, and the discussion showed how solid is the opposition to Lewis and his machine among the miners here. While denouncing Lewis and his actions against the district no one advocated breaking away from the United Mine

Workers of America. The statement made by the former president of the district, Dan Livingstone, summed up the matter.

Stay and Fight Machine.

"I am not in favor of breaking away from the United Mine Workers, but I am in favor of breaking the damned administration which at present controls it." The following resolution was carried unanimously:

Whereas, the miners of District 26, United Mine Workers, have been without duly elected officers since last year, when the then officers were deposed, and

Whereas, the present appointees of John L. Lewis are men whom the rank and file have absolutely no confidence in whatever, and were put into the chief district offices at the suggestion of the officials of the British Empire Steel Corporation, and with the aid of the Provincial Police, and whereas the Lewis appointees went into the court, and were told by Mr. Justice Christolm that John L. Lewis had no right to make these appointments, and these appointees cling to office in contradiction to the judgment of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, and

Whereas, the old officers were deposed for their own sins and have made no attempt to get back into office and if John L. Lewis desires to be fair to the miners of Nova Scotia, he will no longer deny those miners the right to elect men to fill district offices of their own choice,

Therefore, be it Resolved, that this convention demand the restoration of complete district autonomy, so that they may carry thru a district election at once, otherwise this convention must conclude that John L. Lewis is staying in Nova Scotia for the special benefit of the foes of District 26, United Mine Workers of America.

False Financial Statement.

A discussion which consumed a lot of time of the convention took place on the question of the payment of the debts contracted during the strike last January by the provisional officers. Some delegates were opposed to the miners having to pay the debts, claiming that the International Union alone was responsible for them. Others advocated that the miners should pay but objected to the method of collecting it. But all of the delegates agreed that the store keepers who had extended the relief should not suffer, particularly the co-operative stores.

Finally a resolution was carried unanimously pointing out that the provisional officers had issued a false financial statement, and that an itemized statement of the debts contracted be secured before the levy be deducted from the wages of the miners.

The contract signed between the British Empire Steel Corporation and the Lewis appointees last February was condemned by the convention and a resolution passed placing the miners of Nova Scotia on record against the contract being enforced since it had been rejected by the miners in a referendum vote. The 1921 rates of wages were demanded as being the objective of the miners on the wage question.

Unity of Purpose Established.

Before adjourning, the convention appointed a Committee of Action, composed of two delegates from each sub-district, which is empowered to call another convention if it appears necessary. The convention has established unity of purpose among the miners of the district, and welded the rank and file closer together in their fight against the Lewis machine then ever before. That the miners of Nova Scotia are avoiding the mistakes of the past is shown in their determination not to break away from the United Mine Workers, but to remain inside and conduct the fight against Lewis and his reactionary clique. The Nova Scotia miners have given the workers of the rest of the country another object lesson on how to conduct the fight of the rank and file against the dictatorship of reactionary leaders.

LABOR JOURNAL RIVALS C. OF C. IN SOUTH WEST

Militant Paper Loses Pep; Pays Debts

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PHOENIX, Ariz.—So completely has labor been ignored in the eleventh anniversary and the Arizona development edition of the Arizona Labor Journal that were the union label and the word "Labor" omitted it could easily pass for a publication of the Chamber of Commerce. From it the reader might imagine that labor played no part in the development of the state or its industries.

Among the leading contributors to this edition of the Labor Journal which is attractive both in make-up and material, is the president of the Arizona Industrial Congress, the big business organization which made an attack on the state constitution two years ago intending in the name of "economy" to strip it of every vestige of liberalism which had been written into it largely thru the efforts of organized labor.

Black Bisbee Gets Praise.
Bisbee, the black scar on labor's map, the town from which 1,200 men, mostly members of the A. F. of L., were herded together into cattle cars and deported into the desert in July, 1917, by a "vigilance committee" composed of business men. Of Bisbee we are told by the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, "One would have to look for a long time to find such a rare combination of living and working conditions as are found in the Bisbee district. . . Working conditions in the mines here are the envy of other districts. . . Over 90 per cent of the workmen are American citizens."

What the writer does not tell us is that Bisbee is still a scar, that its wonderfully rich mines are operated by scab labor and that the working conditions which are the envy of other districts are envied most by mine owners.

So completely has the Chamber of Commerce and allied organizations of business men triumphed in Bisbee that efforts to reorganize the district have been unsuccessful.

Another contributor is the secretary of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, the organization which sponsored the open shop movement in Arizona. In a referendum recently the members of this organization voted to promote and sustain the open shop movement in Phoenix.

Nor are our friends, the bankers, overlooked in this issue. They are represented by the president of the Arizona Bankers' Association and others.

Sammy vs. Soviet.
In order that business may see just how safe the labor movement is, there are such articles as "Labor Hostile to Radicalism," by J. A. Sisson, and "Why Labor Opposes Soviet Recognition," by Samuel Gompers.

From a progressive labor paper supported by the labor unions and the Socialist party ten years ago, the Labor Journal has today become ultra-conservative and is supported only by the most conservative unions. The Journal supplies little news of interest to the labor movement, it condemns everything that Gompers condemns and it is gradually wiping out its debts thru advertising which it is able to secure from the business men on account of its conservative stand.

Party Branches Stage Popular Finnish Play

By J. MAATTA.
MARENGO, Wis., May 23.—A big crowd attended the combined program and social held here under the auspices of the Workers Party Branches of this city and of Ironwood, Mich.

The main feature of the program was a one-act Finnish show, "Puhainen Kenraali," which was loudly applauded and brought tears to the eyes of many of the audience.

Ed. Jarvi talked for an hour explaining to the audience about the working class movement of the world. The program went smoothly although some young hoodlums tried to disturb.

Boost The DAILY WORKER.

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Forward for June 17th!

On Monday, May 26, 8 p. m. at the Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., there will be a special meeting of all union members and Workers' Circle members of the Party. The purpose of the meeting will be to intensify the drive in the Chicago unions and fraternal and other workers organizations to get delegates to the June 17th Farmer-Labor Convention at St. Paul. Further plans will be explained to co-ordinate this work and campaign.

The June 17th Convention will be a success chiefly if the local union all over the country send delegates to St. Paul to aid in forming a class Farmer-Labor Party. Chicago Party members must be alert in their unions or wherever the Convention call comes up and try to get a delegate sent to June 17th.

Live Party comrades will get to this meeting on Monday, May 26.

Farmer-Labor Assessment.

A compulsory assessment of 50 cents has been levied upon all Party members by the Central Executive Committee. This assessment must be paid within a month. The assessment is a small one which can easily be paid. The National Office must have more funds if they are to carry on the campaign successfully for the June 17th Convention. The Party needs the money now—at once. Let every member show that he is behind the campaign to form a class Farmer-Labor Party in America or at least paying his assessment immediately.

Branches should not wait for the members to pay their assessment. Branches can take the money out of the treasury and can then get it from the members afterwards. Branch secretaries shall send in their quota at the earliest date to the City Secretary. Stamps have been forwarded to all branches.

T. U. E. L.—Y. W. L. May 30 Picnic
The Trade Union Educational League and the Young Workers League, Local Chicago, are holding a joint picnic on Decoration Day, Friday, May 30th, at Alteneim Grove, German Old People's Home, Forest Park. There will be excellent speakers, Sports, Games, Dancing, Refreshments, etc. Easy to reach: Take Forest Park "L" to the gates of the grove or Madison Street Car and transfer to suburban line. Admission is 35 cents.

BRANCH MEETINGS.
Sunday, May 25.
Polish S. S. No. 23, University Settlement, 4530 So. Gross Avenue. (Cor 47th) 2 P. M.
Greek Branch, Hull House, 800 So. Halsted St., 2 P. M.

Monday, May 26.
All Union and Workers' Circle members of the Workers Party must be present at the special meeting mentioned in another column at 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Workers Lyceum to take up further plans to develop the June 17th campaign.

Tuesday, May 27.
North West English Branch at 2733 Hirsch Blvd., Workers Lyceum. Jay Lovestone will speak on the "Significance of the recent elections in Germany and France."

Wednesday, May 28.
Czecho-Slovak No. 2, at Vojt Narmstek School, 2550 So. Homan Ave., Cor. 28th St.
Czecho-Slovak No. 1, at Spravidnost Hall, 1525 So. Loomis St.

Ex-War Prisoner Tours Country For Centralia Loggers
(By Defense News Service.)
CHICAGO, Ill., May 23.—James P. Thompson, ex-war-opinion prisoner, who is making a speaking tour to the Atlantic Coast under the auspices of the General Defense Committee of Chicago beginning May 30, is scheduled to deliver addresses as follows:

Butte, Mont.—May 30.
Boise, Idaho—June 1.
Salt Lake City—June 3.
Bingham Canyon, Utah—June 4.
Denver, Colo.—June 6.
Omaha, Neb.—June 8.
Minneapolis—June 14 and 15.
Iron River, Mich.—June 17.
Virginia, Minn.—June 22.
Duluth, Minn.—June 29.
Milwaukee, Wis.—July 1.
Chicago—July 4.

Thompson's subject will be, "The Prison Shadow on Labor." He will discuss both the Centralia Armistice Day tragedy for which eight lumber jacks are serving 25 to 40 years' time in Walla Walla and the long series of prosecutions of members of the Industrial Workers of the World under the California criminal syndicalism law. One hundred and seven union men are now serving one to fourteen year sentences in California under this law.

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn.—Approximately 4,000 employes are affected by the closing of all departments of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. for an indefinite period. The company contends poor business conditions forced this action. Recently wages were reduced 10 per cent.

New York Teachers' Union To Establish Experimental School

Special Message TO COLORED WORKERS

(By The Federated Press)
NEW YORK, May 23.—An opportunity for boys and girls to live their own natural lives thru initiating and executing their own purposes and evaluating their own endeavors according to their own standards, rather than according to the standards of adults. That is what a public school should be says the New York Teachers' Union. A plan for such an experimental school was submitted to the New York board of education by the eighth annual meeting, American Federation of Teachers, local 5, New York.

The school will be housed in an existing school building, and supported by the board for a five-year experiment subject to renewal, if the board accepts the union's plan. Classes are to be limited to 20 pupils with six classes the first year and ten the second. Only children from 4 to 6 years old are to be taken in at first.

Instead of supervision by a principal or district superintendent, a qualified board of visitors of the public school system is to observe and report upon the work, according to the proposal.

"Failure of the present traditional curriculum and method of education" is responsible for the proposal, the report states. "The individual is made a receptacle for information and an automaton by the artificial discipline of drill as an end in itself. . . the school itself discourages the growth of individual and social standards of sincerity and honesty." The report goes on to attack the speeding-up system, a rigid curriculum, and the emphasis on discipline and regimentalized procedure.

Teachers And Labor Unions Get Hearing On Junior Highs
Organized labor joined with the Chicago Teacher's Federation in demanding that both be given a hearing on the subject of junior high schools before the school administration committee of the board of education. June 3 has been set for the hearing.

Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, appeared to protest for organized labor. His chief grievance was that the junior high system will bring children out of school at the age of 15 instead of 16, as at present. The objection to this is that the youngsters cannot go to work until 16 and would be unable to do anything in high school in one year.

The teachers' councils will send speakers to the committee of the board on June 3 to give their report on the adoption of the junior high system. The board of education has been seriously criticised for passing the measure establishing junior highs without discussion between board members and the teachers' councils.

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- (3) Securing of renewals.

All Branch Agents must attend this meeting and officers of branches which have not yet elected their agents should come to the meeting themselves or see to it that their branch is duly represented.

Did Not Defend Flock From Monkey Charge; Bishops May Lose Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 23.—The book committee of the Methodist church has been sued for not defending the church against the spread of "strange and erroneous doctrines."

The suit would prevent the payment by the book committee of salaries and traveling expenses of the bishops who are charged with permitting the devil to get a foothold. The people bringing the suit particularly object to H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," because it alleges that Methodists are descended from ground apes. This is "erroneous and strange and contrary to the word of God."

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More About Progressives

In an attempt to explain the why and wherefore of the American Federation of Labor becoming more of a subsidiary of the American Defense Society than a trade union body fighting for the workers. "Public Affairs," a somewhat liberal Washington monthly, offers a clarification which has a most unclean covert thrust in it. This "non-partisan" magazine attributes labor bureaucracy's fear of the Communists to the belief "that the Communist Party in this country is subsidized, promoted and maintained by Wall Street thru propagandist agents." In discussing the financing of "Labor" and the DAILY WORKER, the editor tells the readers that union members support the first publication, it keeps mum on the source of the DAILY WORKER'S support, and then goes on to emit an impotent wail about the "undoubted sincerity of the Communist outfit and the frequently useful contributions of the paper itself." But—and here is the big "b" in nine of every ten so-called liberal lamentations—the fair-minded journal concludes with the statement that the effect of the DAILY WORKER "can only be to retard any progressive movement in America, or perhaps to destroy it utterly."

This is insolence with a vengeance for a spokesman of the self-styled progressives who still hand out trash about the magnanimous role that a Ralston can play in the life of the country, in the everyday events of the working and farming masses.

While Wall Street was banqueting Mr. Gompers, its government was hounding and persecuting the Communists. There has never been launched a campaign against the Communists of this country that has not been inspired and financed by Wall Street. While Mr. Gompers, who is a constructive progressive in the eyes of the excited liberal editor, was joining hands with the strike-breaking United States Chamber of Commerce, which is the recognized mouthpiece of finance capital in this country. The DAILY WORKER, brought into life by the contributions of the poor workingmen and farmers, was under fire from the Farringtons and the Lewesses for its serving the demand that the United Mine Workers of Illinois be returned to the hundred thousand miners of the state.

The Communists and their press and propaganda are the most constructive forces in the labor movement today. In every recent big strike, in every bitter struggle of the workers against the exploiters, it has been the Communists who have been in the front ranks. The Communists are the dynamic force in the whole Farmer-Labor political movement. The DAILY WORKER, as the organ of the Communists, has never failed the workers. It would be useless to ask where "Public Affairs" and the so-called progressives were in the recent struggles of the workers. The answer to this question would tell us where this group stands today, where it will be found tomorrow, and would settle the dispute as to who is who in the class conflict between the exploiters and the working and farming masses.

In Wall Street's Grip

Slowly the whole truth is leaking out. J. Pierpont Morgan is now giving his orders openly to the proposed Herriot "socialist bloc" government in France. "Morgan Warns Paris Radicals to Cut no Taxes," is the outspoken headline in the Chicago Tribune over a London despatch from its British correspondent, John Steele, May 22.

One of the big promises of the "socialist bloc" during the recent campaign that put it in power, was the reduction of taxes, a bait that caught many workers and farmers. But the "socialist bloc" accepts the capitalist system as the basis of its rule, and its orders from Morgan are that it must continue the heavy taxes of the imperialist Poincare government, that rest most heavily upon the broad masses of the people.

It doesn't help the next premier, Herriot, to proclaim he has made no pledges to Morgan. He may try to blackmail the Wall Street financier by threatening an investigation of the recent smashing of the price of the franc, and its later spectacular rise, out of which Mr. Morgan is reputed to have reaped a golden harvest of about \$100,000,000.

But the threats and blackmail do not bother Mr. Morgan. He knows that the "socialist bloc" has accepted his social system, the capitalist system, as its own. There is only one government that will not take orders from Morgan and his Wall Street pals. That will be the French Soviet government and that must rise on the abject failure of Herriot's "socialist bloc" to solve the problems of the French workers and farmers.

The injunction judges don't like us. Neither does Frank Farrington, the henchmen of the republican party, who still hangs on to the labor movement. There must be a reason. It shouldn't be difficult for an intelligent worker to find it.

Watch Your Wages!

It appears as if the expected business slump has arrived somewhat sooner than many high-priced economic experts prophesied it would. A perusal of the leading financial and industrial journals reveals unanimity about the sharp fall in business.

The Magazine of Wall Street in summing up the present dark economic outlook soundly declared: "The fact is that for several years we have been going along smoothly filling out the post-war demands for sundries, such as new housing, railroad equipment, automobiles to ride around in, and many other essentials and non-essentials. That demand has to an appreciable extent been satisfied." Of course, the disturbed world conditions and the increasing competition confronting the United States, particularly in the market for agricultural products, have only aggravated the tendency towards a decline in production and business.

As usual, it is the workers and poor farmers who suffer first and most in all economic crises. Not only is the air thick with plans to slash the workingmen's wages, but recent weeks have seen substantial wage cuts come with increasing frequency. Steel, cotton, shoe, and carpet manufacturers are cutting wages and reducing their operating forces.

New York rug and knitting mills have just reduced the wages of their workers by ten per cent. At Worcester, Massachusetts, the Whittall Mills, making carpets, have ordered a similar wage reduction to take immediate effect. In Lynn, Massachusetts, thirty-nine shoe factories have reduced wages by twenty per cent. In New Jersey and Pennsylvania wages have declined last month. The Woonsocket Rubber Company, as subsidiary of the United States Rubber Company, has just shut down. Leading locomotive and cap shops are going on a five day week. In the Birmingham district the Republic Iron and Steel Company is putting in force lower wages. Financial circles are expecting an early announcement of a general wage cut in the steel industry. Steel is the barometer of the wage trend in industry.

It is now obvious that the summer will see the tendency towards wage cuts become more pronounced. What are the workers going to do about it? Preparedness is the best policy in the class war. If the working class is to maintain even the meagre advantages it has won thru the bitterest of struggles over long years, it should forthwith take steps to put an end to the new wage-cutting campaign before it gets beyond control and visits untold difficulties and suffering amongst great masses.

Every trade union, every organization of the working class is vitally concerned with this new menace and cannot act too quickly to take effective steps to meet the danger to the workers' homes and lives.

The Filipino Strike

A serious revolt by a great mass of Filipino tenant farmers has broken out against the sugar barons. The present strike, declared to secure better payment for the sugar workers, is of more deep-going significance than surface indications would tend to indicate.

The struggle of the Filipino tenants is primarily a fight against a vicious system of petty bossism, known as caciquism. The strike is a mass protest against social and political oppression as well as against economic exploitation. The outcome of the conflict will have far-reaching effects on the political and economic life of the Philippine Islands. The vicious system of caciquism under which the sub-lieutenants of the powerful sugar barons rule over the tenant farmers working the fields with an iron, ruthless hand is fighting for its very existence in this strike. Should these dauntless workers win, the victory would undoubtedly prove a signal for a general onslaught against the whole tyrannical order, an attack which could result only in a successful ending for the working and farming masses.

The American working and farming classes are interested in this strike especially at this time. The unrest among the tenant farmers is merely a phase of the general unrest and dissatisfaction that is gripping the entire Filipino people. The fight now being waged by the twenty thousand Filipino sugar workers in Hawaii against the inhumane working conditions and the starvation wages forced upon them by the sugar capitalists under the leadership of the American Governor General is more evidence of the rebellious temper of the Filipino people at this date. And the increasing demand being made by the Filipino masses for complete national freedom from the imperialist Washington government is, today, the dynamic force of the widespread discontent that has seized the Islands.

These events show the mood in which the Philippine nation in general, and the Filipino working and farming masses in particular, are at this moment. Since it is our capitalist government, our own exploiting class, that is today the principal oppressor of the Filipinos, the working and farming classes of the United States should take full heed of the developments in the Philippines. We should do everything in our power to hasten the evacuation of the Islands by the American military and naval officers and by the Yankee exploiters. The achievement of national freedom will be of tremendous aid to the Filipino working masses towards their establishment of complete working class freedom in the Islands, towards ridding the Philippines of all exploiters, native as well as foreign.

THE DAILY WORKER not only believes in the six-hour workday, but it believes, with the late Charles P. Steinmetz, that all the necessary work in the world could be done with a four-hour workday. Workers! Demand the shortening of the workday.

UNITE WORKERS TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH, LIFE

Conference Demands Preventive Action

By LUDWELL DENNY (By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, May 23.—A 40-hour week in all dangerous trades is the demand of over 50 labor organizations in the Workers' Health Bureau, which has completed its second national conference in New York. Painters and hatters who told how they had won the 40-hour week in parts of New York and Connecticut, inspired the conference to launch the new campaign.

Methods for combatting lead poisoning and other diseases were outlined by Prof. Vandell Henderson, Yale University, Emory Hayhurst, Ohio State University, and Joseph Renikoff, Harvard.

Direct Action for Health. "Direct action by the workers in the field of health is more effective than anything legislation can do for them," said Dr. James P. Warbasse, Co-operative League of America, in describing the co-operative health organizations in Europe. "The death rate in Milan is 21 per 1000, but is only 9 per 1000 among members of the workers' health co-operative."

Plans adopted by the conference for reducing "sickness, disability and premature death" among workers, include the following: organize the organized on the health field, health safeguards in union contracts especially on state and municipal jobs, eliminate dangerous devices like paint spraying machines, better law enforcement and uniform and adequate compensation laws in all states, eliminate harmful materials like white lead wherever satisfactory substitutes have been found.

Forty per cent of the hatters are victims of mercury poisoning according to an investigation among Danbury workers made by Harvard doctors, delegates reported. "Lung diseases have increased 144 per cent in the granite stone industry due to silicosis dust," Director Harriet Silverman, Workers' Health Bureau, told the conference.

A trade union advisory health council to the bureau was formed by labor delegates from New York, Pa., Conn., Mass., N. J., and Wis. The bureau, which co-operates with unions all over the country, is located at 799 Broadway, New York.

Our Daily Pattern

A Popular Play Suit.



4706. Quite as much a favorite with children as the "one-piece dress" with grown ups, is the Romper Dress. The style here portrayed may be finished with wrist length or elbow sleeves. As here shown brown wool repp was used, with collar, sleeve and hem bands, embroidered with dots in red worsted. This is a good style for pongee, gingham and chambray.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 3/4 yards of 32-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents in silver or stamps. THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd.

Examinations May 26 for Mine Jobs. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Frances M. Devlin, of West Frankfort, and Patrick Gillen, of this city, will represent the miners of the state on the state mining board which will conduct examinations here beginning May 26 for mine managers, hoisting engineers, steam or electrical, and mine examiners. Two representatives of the coal operators and Martin Bolt, director of the state department of mines, complete the board.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION BOOSTS SOVIET RUSSIA; MAY FORCE GOVERNMENT RECOGNITION

By LUDWELL DENNY (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 23.—Despite Hughes' anti-Russian policy, Russia is recognized by the United States business men to the extent that the National Association of Manufacturers devoted an entire session of its annual convention, New York, to "The Truth About Russia."

There is a stable government in Russia and economic conditions are improving. These truths supported by facts and figures were brought out by the speakers, who refused to deal in discredited propaganda tales about nationalization of women, economic chaos, and the imminent fall of the government.

Isaac J. Sherman, president of Arcos-American Inc., Russian co-operative organization, was more enthusiastic than E. Dana Durand, U. S. department of commerce, who said Russia's trade importance is over-estimated, and Irving T. Bush, Bush Terminal Co., the remaining speaker. But all of them dealt with Soviet Russia as a reality that has to be reckoned with.

Soviets To Stay. "There is no question but that the present government is going to last," said Bush. "I didn't find one person (in Russia) who thought it would fall." But he expects it to change its methods and enlarge the Communist party. Russia is destined in the end to be a conservative country like France because 85 per cent of its population is peasantry, owning land, he added. He "saw no disorder of any kind," "leaders of the revolution are sincere," "second strata of government officials are about like those in U. S. A." He praised Russia's educational system compared with the Czar's. He disagreed with Hughes' statements regarding Russian propaganda in this and other countries. Many things for the betterment of Russia and mankind have come out of the communist experiment, Bush admitted.

"The Soviet government has shown no disposition to abandon its fundamental policy of state operation of industry and trade," was the worst Hoover's assistant, Durand could report. His figures for Russia in 1923 showed crop acreage increase of 17 per cent over 1922, grain exports 1-5 of pre-war, and major manufacturing and mining production 1-3 of pre-war.

Bolsheviks Keep Their Word. "Prejudice and lack of knowledge" only stand between the U. S. and Russia, said Sherman. "There does not exist in Russia any party or group of importance which would desire or pretend to desire to overthrow the government. First, the regime is too well entrenched; second, all factions pin their hopes on peaceful evolution and gradual adjustment. Still another bogey is the widespread belief that the Bolsheviks do not keep their word. I challenge anybody to present a single case where the soviet government disregarded its obligations, has not fulfilled its contracts or failed to keep its word."

"Russia's trade grows, her production increases, her political prestige steadily gains, and her economic strength begins to influence the world markets," he said. Measured in gold rubles her imports rose from 29,055,000 in 1920 to 144,059,000 in 1923, exports from 1,397,000 to 205,747,000, and total turnover from 30,452,000 to 349,804,000. Her present favorable trade balance is 10,000,000 a month. The currency has been stabilized and put on a gold basis. Agriculture is 75 per cent of pre-war average. Since 1920 coal industry has increased 59 per cent, oil 25 per cent, metal 186 per cent, textile 223 per cent.

"Four firms in New York during the first four months of this year did with the Soviet Union a business exceeding \$20,000,000. If Russian trade has taken such a spontaneous development, in spite of many obstacles, what wonderful results could one not expect if the relations between these countries were placed on a normal basis." He said 20 countries had recognized Russia. "The Soviet Union is a fact whether you recognize it or ignore it. It is also a fact that it controls territory representing 1-6 of the earth, with 150,000,000 inhabitants, with enormous riches undeveloped and with wealth beyond estimation," Sherman concluded.

Russia Needed for World Health. NEW YORK, May 23.—"The unrest of the world, the lack of prosperity in all lands—the many symptoms of uneasiness—all these things are due to a large extent to the refusal of many nations, the United States among them, to recognize Russia as a sister in the family of nations," Senator William E. Borah writes in the New York World.

GARMENT STRIKERS ENJOY CONCERT OF ITALIAN OPERA STARS



ENRICO CLAUSEI



MARIO CARBONI

Mario Carboni, baritone, and Enrico Clausi, tenor, stars of the Italian Grand Opera, entertained the striking ladies' garment workers recently with a well-chosen program. Miss Reed accompanied the singers. Jack Pfeiffer was responsible for the splendid concert, which was the fifth one he has provided for the strikers' pleasure.

The music was much enjoyed by the strikers, as their applause indicated. The garment workers thanked the singers heartily for their generosity.

High Accident Rate Due To Employment Of Strikebreakers

(By The Federated Press) NEW YORK, May 23.—One-third more industrial accidents in the country are reported by the American Association for Labor Legislation in its survey for the year. The increase ranged from 13.4 per cent in New York to 53.1 per cent and 52.2 per cent in Utah and Montana, where mine accidents were common. Employment of inexperienced workers as strikebreakers, is given as one of the chief reasons for the high accident rate.

Mellon Will Go. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Passage of the soldier bonus bill by the senate, over the veto of the president, did not lead to the resignation of Secretary Mellon or any other member of the cabinet. Mellon's resignation will come later—and for quite another reason—after Francis Heney and Sen. Couzens start the official investigation into his administration of the internal revenue bureau.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

Chicago Tribune scribblers, in Riga, Berlin and London, are drawing liberally on their imaginations to keep the Americans, who believe what they see in the World's Greatest Liar, posted on what is not happening in Soviet Russia. There are almost as many innocent bystanders murdered each day in that country, according to the uninspired correspondents as the English used to wipe out in France in the early days of the world war, when several German armies were annihilated weekly, by the British propagandists.

It is not surprising that the capitalist correspondents should work overtime, now that the Communist International is about to go into session. We will surely hear of large appropriations of Russian chervonets to support the candidacy of Robert LaFollette for the presidency, and perhaps to help finance the Teapot Dome investigation. There will be plots to start another civil war in Ireland, another political party in Germany and dual Ku Klux Klan organizations in America.

The only possible excuse that could be offered for the appointment of William J. Burns to the position he held as chief of the investigation bureau of the Department of Justice, would be that "it takes a crook to catch a crook." Instead of catching crooks, however, Burns proved to be the greatest crook in America, with the possible exception of Harry Laugherty, who seems to hold the lead over them all. Since the graft investigations opened in Washington, it is reported the "forty thieves" have gone out of business.

Edouard Herriot, the so-called radical socialist and probably the next premier of France, is assuring the bankers and big business that they need not fear his "radicalism." They need not. He is quit esafe. So are the socialists who are a little more to the left than he is. The socialists protest that they will not accept portfolios in the new government. But we fear they protest too much. Some people are of the opinion that their protests serve the purpose of enabling them to strike a better bargain. They are itching for office and having no principles to lose, we cannot see how collaborating with the bourgeois left bloc in the government can pollute them.

Ramsay MacDonald is assuring the Tories and Liberals in England that if they have patience he will prove that big business has nothing to fear from the so-called Labor government. At that he declares that the Tories are easier to get along with than the liberals. Yes. Sometime the liberals vote against war credits and larger navies. But the Tories never do. MacDonald fears only one element in England and that is the working class.

If all the patriotic ladies who profess a willingness to die for the country should jump into the lake, the pictorial supplements of the Sunday papers would be easier to look at. So far as we are aware nobody is offering any serious objection to the sacrifice of our patriots for what they think is patriotism with the least possible delay. What we object to is to have space which could be devoted to legitimate murders and bootlegging feuds taken up with the pictures and statements issued by maids of ancient vintage.



The Poor Fish Says: John D. Rockefeller gave over one million dollars to the Union Theological Seminary. This generosity shows the advantages of an economic system which places great wealth in the hands of those who know where to expend it. It is true that Rockefeller stole this money from the workers, but it is better it should be devoted to Godly work than be wasted buying food, clothing and amusement for the workers. The more miserably they are on this earth, the happier they'll be in the next.

UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS



A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN