

THE DAILY WORKER
RAISES THE STANDARD
FOR A WORKERS AND
FARMERS' GOVERNMENT

THE DAILY WORKER

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SEE UNIONS AT ELECTRIC PLANT Carpenters Deciding Fate of Jensen Today

WESTERN ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES TALK ORGANIZATION AS DAILY WORKER EXPOSES CONDITIONS

The DAILY WORKER exposure of the scab conditions and speed-up slave driving of the management of the Western Electric Company has demoralized, at least temporarily, the Western Electric officials.

While the DAILY WORKER "newsies" have been selling out every single paper in front of the Western Electric gates, and while the Western Electric employes have been calling for more, the Western Electric Company has been using the columns of the Chicago News in a feeble and ineffectual effort to counteract the effect on the men of the DAILY WORKER'S exposure of the true Western Electric slave driving speed-up activities.

The DAILY WORKER "newsies" declare the only trouble is, the papers run out too fast.

SCAB PLANT'S EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM BARED

Daily Worker Man Hired
After Hours of Quizzing

(Third Article.)
By KARL REEVE.

It is not an easy or a comfortable matter to sell to the Western Electric one-third of your existence.

For a solid afternoon and most of the next morning after I had secured a job in the process inspection department, I went thru one third degree after another.

I was stripped and thumped by a doctor, ticketed and carded by several different bosses, stopped and quizzed by armed guards, fed with three pamphlets explaining that the Western Electric Company is "the best place to work," and brow-beaten in a dozen different ways.

Three times I had unsuccessfully applied at the Western Electric employment office for a job. I had on an old pair of brown trousers, a two year

YOU SAID IT!

Since then (1904) interested in gas business at Evanston, Ill., LaCrosse, Wis., Seattle, Wash., etc.—Charles G. Dawes, G. O. P. candidate for vice-president, writing about himself in Who's Who in America, Vol. 12, p. 879.

Hundreds of men are stopping regularly for their DAILY WORKER. They say to the "newsies," "Those articles are great. They tell the truth all right, but they are not strong enough against the Western Electric officials. It's the worst scab company in the world."

One worker was particularly interested in the showing up of the promotion system. "I waited six months for a promotion," he told one DAILY WORKER salesman, "and then found my hourly rate had been reduced. I was making less money than I had been. Instead of advancing men every six months, the efficiency system experts fire hundreds every June and September, and make those who remain so scared they work like hell in order to keep their jobs and forget all about that promised promotion."

Angry at Reeve's Arrest.
The Western Electric employes were indignant at the arrest of Karl Reeve, who investigated the plant, for "disorderly conduct." They swore at the Western Electric officials when they heard of it. The case comes up this morning before the Cicero police court.

Employees who have recently been attracted to the DAILY WORKER, declare their intention of subscribing to the paper and reading it every day. "I read not only the stuff about the Western Electric," one man told a DAILY WORKER agent, "but I also read all about the Farmer-Labor movement for a class labor party and about the doings of the different unions and of the Workers Party."

"It sure is time we had a union in the Western Electric plant. They feed us a lot of bunk, but they don't give us a decent wage. Give the company hell. They deserve it. It is also time we had an independent action of the working class on the political field. The two old parties are corrupt to the core and the workers can't expect anything from them."

17,000 Starving in Omsk.

OMSK, June 13.—Thanks to the failure of crops last year, there are 17,000 starving in the Omsk district. Aid is being given by the peasants' mutual aid committees and the district Soviets.

Hiring Out With the Western Electric

The Western Electric Company is a perfect example of the large business concern which not only "bunks" unskilled labor into working hard at a small wage on the chance of promotion, but makes the unemployed worker beg almost on his knees for a master.

In this article the DAILY WORKER reporter tells how he had to beg for the chance to sell one-third of his life to the Western Electric. In return the Western Electric offered him a small fraction of what his work would have put into the pockets of the stockholders.

The Western Electric, owning the raw material and the capital ground from other workers, extracts millions of dollars yearly from the toil of the workers, giving back to these workers only enough money to reproduce more slaves of the capitalists.

The Western Electric further insults the working class by putting every job seeker thru numerous third degrees, and making him listen to the brotherly love bunk which the Western Electric always peddles to make workers forget that they are getting small wages along with the promotion talk.

In the next article the DAILY WORKER reporter tells how he was accepted as a Western Electric employe, and how he had to pass thru five bosses before getting back to the place where he was to work.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT



OR—TRICKS OF THE OLD PARTIES EXPOSED.

STAHL PLEDGES FIGHT AGAINST LANDIS AWARD

Flays Policy of Expelling Progressives

Twenty-five thousand rank and file members of the carpenters' union of Chicago are deciding today in their annual election whether Harry Jensen, the reactionary district president of the union, shall hold office any longer or be replaced from the ranks by Frank Stahl, a carpenter now working at the trade.

On the eve of the election Stahl has authorized the following statement in the columns of the DAILY WORKER against the vicious Landis Award decisions which allow union men to work with scabs and against the policy of suspending and expelling progressive members of the union.

Stahl's Statement

If I am elected president of the Chicago district council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, I shall unceasingly oppose the vicious Landis Award decisions and work for the 100-per cent unionization of all the carpenters' jobs in Chicago.

Harry Jensen has been more interested in disrupting the union by suspending locals and vilifying progressives than in doing this necessary work of organization. As his successor, I shall concentrate in building up our great organization.

I believe in freedom of speech in union affairs. I am opposed to the persecution by suspensions, expulsions or otherwise, of union members who advocate independent political action, amalgamation or any other policies which they believe to be to the interest of the workers.

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CARPENTER WORKING AT TRADE EXPECTS TO BEAT JENSEN MACHINE



FRANK STAHL.

Frank Stahl, a carpenter working at the trade, expects to defeat Harry Jensen, the reactionary district president of Chicago, in the election today.

Stahl is running on a platform that calls for a united front of all union carpenters against their common enemy, the open shop boss.

CROWE LABOR 'EXPERT' CALLS UNION ILLEGAL

Food Strikers' Officials Seized and Threatened

Robert MacMillen, assistant to state's attorney Robert E. Crowe, shamelessly told two officials of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union which is conducting the strike against Greek restaurant owners that they belonged to an "illegal" organization which had no right to exist.

This denunciation of a bona fide labor organization was made in Crowe's own office where the two officials, Secretary Albert E. Stewart and Organizer Charles H. Keller had

(Continued on page 2.)

REPUDIATE "B & O" SCHEME AT CONVENTION OF R. R. MACHINISTS

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—District 73, International Association of Machinists, in convention here with delegates from all important points on the C. M. & St. P. Railway, overwhelmingly repudiated the Johnston "B & O" co-operative scheme. It also recommended to all local unions in its jurisdiction to elect delegates to the coming International convention, pledged to vote for constitutional changes to provide for the election of organizers.

The resolution against the collaboration scheme of the B. & O. Railroad reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the I. A. of M. is being corrupted by the propagation and installation of a poisonous scheme, variously called the "co-operation," "B. & O." or "Johnston" plan, which proclaims as its object that the Union shall be made into a business institution to sell labor as a capitalist sells "arch-brick, supre-heaters, or lubricating oils;" and

WHEREAS, this scheme is absolutely repugnant to the ideals of unionism to the traditions of the I. A. of M. and to the effective functioning and healthy growth of our unions, be

COOLIDGE AND DAWES CARRY WALL STREET'S WORLD COURT BANNER IN 1924 ELECTIONS

By ROBERT MINOR.

Editor of "The Liberator"

(Staff Writer and Cartoonist of The Daily Worker.)

CONVENTION HALL, CLEVELAND, June 13.—You would have almost believed it yourself, for a while, "Hell-and-Maria" has been slid over into the Republican vice-presidential nomination, just fifteen minutes ago, with the precision of a machine every move of which was provided for several months ago. Yet it was done with such skill, with such a vast and complicated olfactory arranged to conceal the machine and give an appearance of spontaneity, that I doubt whether twenty out of all that vast, yelling throng has the least suspicion of how the job was put over.

I don't want to conceal any of the complex character of the affair, to make it seem simpler than it was. Certainly there were many currents that had to be allowed for.

The name of Lowden certainly stands for a complexity of the situation that confronted the bosses of this convention.

It is probable that they even allowed for and were prepared to accept Lowden, if the difficulties of doing otherwise had been severe.

The Machine Won.

But the final answer is that the machine wanted Dawes, and got him. And they got, with him, such a good alibi for the machine, that a great hallful of people and hundreds of simple newspaper men are now walking out of this place ready to swear, and to prove with elaborate stories, that the result would have been otherwise "if" this and "if" that—

But we look back at the past months and realize that a consistent process of building up Dawes has been going on, from the moment that he was chosen, in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., for the spectacular job of "unofficial" settler of European affairs, and the greatest of all world plans of finance and politics was christened the "Dawes report."

Anyone accustomed to the ways of newspapers in "puffing" a name and who remembers how the hero of San Juan Hill was created, was obliged to suspect something during these past months when, according to the newspaper headlines, the fate of the world hung upon the "Dawes report." Dawes himself, by hell and Maria! was made into the Galahad whose semi-omnipotent hand would save the world out of chaos.

This Galahad is no freshling, but an old scarred veteran of the Mark Hanna-Forker machine of '96, which was greased by Standard Oil. A lawyer, a politician, a banker, he got a job from Hanna in 1897 as controller of the currency.

When the world war started, this man, who could hardly be classed as a political virgin, began a strange and rapid soaring to "military" success. From out of the fray he got a com-

(Continued on Page 2.)

FRENCH ELECT SUCCESSOR TO M. MILLERAND

Doumergue 'Supporte' by Poincare Bloc

VERSAILLES, France, June 13.—Gaston Doumergue, president of the senate, was elected president of France by the national congress here today.

The new president succeeds M. Millerand, whose resignation was forced by the left parties following the recent parliamentary elections.

Doumergue defeated Paul Painleve, president of the chamber of deputies 515 to 309.

Doumergue had the support of the Bloc National (the Poincare coalition) as being the least radical of the candidates put forward by the left.

His election was expected and is more or less satisfactory to the so-called radicals, altho there was bitter debate among the more radical of the left parties, many of whom favored Painleve, or former Premier Aristide Briand.

Conservative support put Doumergue in office, the Poincare elements feeling he will not go to extremes in forming a radical regime.

MINNESOTA WORKERS AND FARMERS! VOTE COMMUNIST IN THE PRIMARIES MONDAY

EVERY class-conscious worker and farmer in Minnesota will take great interest in the primaries to be held on Monday, June 16. Many candidates are in the field for nomination on the Farmer-Labor ticket. Unfortunately there are many of them who are attracted more by the possibility of getting into office than by the desire to build up a strong party of farmers and workers. It will be necessary for the Minnesota workers to discriminate carefully in voting.

Candidates who in the past have opposed the formation of the Farmer-Labor Federation as the basis for a solid party organization, cannot be trusted to fight for the policies of the party in the coming election. They should be passed over for those candidates who have fought for a strong party.

There are others who stand for the state party, but who, actively or passively, are sabotaging the June 17 convention called to form a national party. These also must be discarded, in favor of the staunch fighters for the St. Paul convention.

All together for the fighting class candidates, the Communists and others, and the Minnesota movement will take a big leap forward!

HIRING SLAVES IS SCIENCE AT WESTERN ELECTRIC

SCAB PLANT'S EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM BARED

Daily Worker Man Hired After Hours of Quizzing

(Continued from page 1.)

old torn cloth cap, a torn and muddy blue coat, and a pair of shoes with the toes kicked out and the soles worn thru. I pleaded with the employment men one after another, asking for any sort of a job. I told them I had no money and was hungry. Twice I got as far as the line inside the office where an interview is granted.

How They Buy the Slaves.

A sharp faced man with a long pointed chin projecting under a pair of thin rimmed glasses stood at one end of this line. At the desk by which he was standing was a pile of applications for jobs, and a large pad of paper. In the employment man's hand was another large pad.

The interview with the ragged army of unemployed consisted of a sharp and hurried look at the applicant's face. Nine men out of ten who filed past this desk were promptly turned down by a persistent negative shaking of the head. Jews were turned away without explanation or argument.

Ragged Worker Has no Chance.

Twice I passed this line. The first time I asked for a job at anything that was open, telling the man that I was broke and hungry, and offering to do anything that was wanted. He was not at all impressed, simply shaking his head and saying, "nothing open today." The second time I asked for a job in the cable forming department, and got the same reply, "nothing going today."

Then thinking that perhaps the Western Electric subscribed to the theory that clothes make the man, I borrowed a good overcoat, shined up my best shoes, dug a felt hat out of the closet, pressed up my suit, and again went out to sell myself to the Western Electric company.

I recalled the advice of another member of the army of the unemployed, "if you can't do anything else, you can always get a job as inspector or straw boss. They don't have to do anything but look wise anyway." So I applied to the sharp faced, long jawed individual for a job as inspector.

Best Liar Gets Job.

He looked me over a minute, made a little mark in on the pad he held in his hand, gave me an application to fill out, and let me go thru the gate to a table. It is not probable that the Western Electric, which is so shrewd in other matters relating to its interest, has the slightest suspicion that the questions in these applications are conscientiously answered.

The long tables where the applications were filled out were occupied by groups of two, three and four job hunters who were making out their applications together, slowly building up a series of lies which they thought most probable that the Western Electric would accept.

Want History of Your Life.

After we filled the applications we took them to a clerk and then sat down in one of the chairs that filled the large employment room to wait until the employment manager could interview us. In the application we had to give two references, our last five places of employment with reasons for quitting and date of employment, our nationality, education, date of birth, whether married or single and similar questions.

After giving in my application, at 1:30 on the afternoon of June 9, I had to wait two hours until my name was called by Mr. Noble, at office No. 2, where I was to be interviewed about a job.

Sharp Face Looks 'Em Over.

During these two hours over 300 men and boys filed passed the sharp faced man at the railing, and two-thirds of them were turned away. Of those who were admitted to sign applications, and interview Mr. Noble, less than 25 per cent were given jobs. A very careful check was made by Noble and his sharp faced assistant as to how many were admitted, and many more were admitted than there were jobs. They were forced to wait two hours, and then turned away.

The labor market is at present drugged, unemployment being sharply on the increase, and therefore the employers can afford to choose their help from among a large number—inconveniencing the unemployed without any come-back and to pay less wages.

Karl Marx Understood It.

As I waited, watching the unemployed workers stream by, I thought of the passage in Karl Marx's pamphlet, "Wage-Labor and Capital." Marx says: "The free laborer sells himself and that by fractions. From day to day he sells by auction eight, 10, 12 and 15 hours of his life to the

SUSPENSION AND EXPULSION OF PROGRESSIVES IS ISSUE IN BIG CARPENTERS' ELECTION TODAY

By JOHN W. JOHNSTONE.

Shall Chicago carpenters have the right to advocate progressive measures within their union without danger of suspensions or expulsions?

This is one of the biggest issues at stake in the district election contest today between Frank Stahl and Harry Jensen.

Harry Jensen has used his office as district president to suspend nine carpenters' locals which opposed his reactionary rule.

Would Expel Progressives.

Jensen is further known to support the recent expulsion of thirteen militant carpenters' union members in Los Angeles for membership in the Trade Union Educational League, an organization which advocates amalgamation and the Labor party.

Frank Stahl, who seeks election today, declares himself flatly opposed to expulsion and suspensions for advocacy of progressive principles and pledges himself toward the protection of progressive members.

Let us look at what has happened in Los Angeles and be warned by it:

Los Angeles Expulsions

General Organizer Muir, for the carpenters' union in the Los Angeles district, uses the police in his fight against the progressives in order to remove them as possible delegates to the coming international convention. About 13 of the most active members of the carpenters' union have been expelled without trial by the aid of the police because they dared to advocate amalgamation and independent working class political action.

All of the expelled carpenters have been from five to 35 years in the organization, many of whom held office, among them the two business agents of Local 158, the largest local in the Los Angeles district. Members of organized labor in general and the carpenters in particular will do well to investigate why the officials of organized labor work in conjunction with the police department against members of the union.

T. U. E. L. Office Raided.

March 1 an educational meeting called by the Trade Union Educational League was raided by the police, headed by the notorious professional stool pigeon, Jack Diamond, whose admittedly perjured evidence has sent so many I. W. W.'s to the penitentiary in California for mere membership in that organization. Stool Pigeon Diamond did not recognize his regular I. W. W. crowd, and called up the police station to see if he was raiding the proper place, and was told that Room 291 was the place and to be sure that no one got away. Thirty-nine were taken to the police station, where the cat was let out of the bag.

Union Officials, Stoolpigeons.

The police captain did not concern himself as to what they were doing at the meeting. All he wanted was the name, address, and union and card number of each worker. He then called up Secretary Horn of the central labor body, who came down to the police station with Parker, president of the Metal Trades council to give the prisoners the once over. This happened on Saturday.

On Monday the police called Secretary Horn, Business Agent Frazier of the carpenters, and Burrell, a leader in the Metal Trades council, a government appointee on vocational training, into a conference to look over all the material taken in the raid and incidentally to give them the names and card numbers of the men arrested.

Expelled on Police Evidence.

That same night General Organizer

highest bidder—to the owner of the raw material, the instruments of work and the means of life; that is, to the employer. Eight, 10, 12 and 15 hours of his daily life belongs to the man who buys them. The laborer leaves the employer to whom he has hired himself whenever he pleases; and the employer discharges him whenever he thinks fit; either as soon as he ceases to make a profit out of him or fails to get as high a profit as he requires.

"But the laborer, whose only source of earning is the sale of his labor power cannot leave the whole class of its purchasers, that is the capitalist class, without renouncing his own existence. He does not belong to this or that particular employer, but he does belong to the CAPITALIST CLASS; that is, it is his business to find an employer; among this capitalist class it is his business to discover his own particular purchaser."

Bleeding these Workers.

I also recalled that the Western Electric bled from these unsuspecting employees many million dollars in 1923 that rightfully should have gone to them in wages. The Western Electric company, because it owns the raw material and the capital, extracted from the labor of other workers, makes these men come begging almost on their knees for the chance to produce ten dollars for the company, and in return receive back less than five. These men and men like them pro-

Coolidge and Dawes to Carry Wall Street Banners in Campaign

(Continued from page 1.)

mission as major of engineers in June, 1917, was made lieutenant colonel one month later, and the next January became a colonel. Thus in a few short months, at a time when everybody thought military reputations would surely carry elections, Dawes became a swivel chair brigadier general.

I don't believe all this was accidental. It is no small thing for the powers that be to have an old three-card man from the oil gang of '96 all furnished up and made new, with an international reputation and all set for national election.

The machine headed by Boss Butler early showed its determination not to temporize with the Lodge type of outworn "Old Guard." There was a clearing out of the Old Guard, the older ones being shuffled off and the ranks of the younger "Old Guards," hard boiled and up to the minute, were closed. Discipline was complete under the new "Mark Hanna" Butler.

Crowe Labor Expert Calls Union Illegal

(Continued from page 1.)

been illegally conducted by two delegates.

The plain-clothes men walked into the union headquarters at 214 N. State Street and produced two grand jury subpoenas calling for the appearance of the two officials before the grand jury—not the state's Attorney's office.

Crowe's Labor "Expert."

But as in the case of the upholsterers' officials the grand jury subpoena was just a ruse to get them into Crowe's star chamber. There MacMillen, one of Crowe's two labor "experts" who knows nothing about labor, began threatening them.

"You belong to an illegal organization," he blustered. The men demanded to be shown. "Well, you don't belong to the central body of the Federation of Labor. You have no Federation charter," answered MacMillen.

"Neither does the Amalgamated Clothing Workers," said Stewart. "What's that got to do with it? We have a charter from our own organization."

MacMillen evaded and began to repeat that the Food Workers' union had no jurisdiction in the food industry.

Crowe's man then began threatening that the strike leaders would be put behind the bars. He charged that bad smelling chemicals had been dropped in struck restaurants.

Scab Places Smell Bad.

"Don't you know that no one is going to eat in those places when they smell so bad?" he said.

The unionists said they were not responsible for the bad odor of scab restaurants, that their organization had committed no breach of the peace by dropping chemicals or in any other way.

MacMillen came back with a vague statement that he "had the goods on them," but would let them go with a warning.

Amalgamated Food Workers' members are indignant at this illegal browbeating of their representatives. They point to the fact that not a single arrest has been made under the injunctions obtained by 170 Greek restaurant owners as showing that Crowe's men have not even faint pretense for making charges.

The strike will not be halted by Crowe's threats. The labor "expert's" blustering merely shows the strike's effectiveness.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Lieutenant Howell Smith, commander of the American round-the-world flight, was forced by engine trouble to land at the little coast town of Hue in French Indo-China, according to wireless advices received here today.

Subscribe or Buy it on Newsstands

Many workers in Chicago, and elsewhere, are today reading the DAILY WORKER for the first time. Carpenters, in Chicago, are reading the DAILY WORKER, to get the news of their election today. Western Electric workers are reading it to get the truth about the corporation that enslaves them. Workers and farmers everywhere are reading it for news about the June 17th convention at St. Paul. Better get on the subscription list, by sending in your "sub" at the special rate of TWO MONTHS FOR \$1, using the blank on this page. If you live in Chicago you can also get the DAILY WORKER at all newsstands, in the city and its industrial suburbs. Send all "subs" to the DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Every new subscriber increases the influence of the DAILY WORKER.

CROWD COMES OUT FOR LYNCHING

By ROBERT MINOR. (Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 13.—For the first time the republican national convention drew a crowd, a crowd big enough to fill the auditorium and the visitors' balcony.

They had come to see the lynching of the Wisconsin delegation—the first real entertainment of this poor, cold-nosed convention.

So nearly every seat was taken. Everybody threw the rules aside, got right with the door-keeper of his particular section, and brought in his ticketless friends to fill the vacant seats of those who hadn't come. The evening session was set aside solely for the delectable treat of the baiting, ragging and defeat of the reformers. The only business for the evening was the report of the platform committee.

Wall Street Nutty.

Charles B. Warren, ambassador to Mexico, as chairman of the platform committee, looked soft, like a puffy small town business man, when he advanced out the runway to deliver the majority report. Before reading the report he indulged in a few remarks intended as jeers at the Wisconsin delegation. The report he was going to deliver, he said, had received the vote of every member of the committee with the exception of the representative of one state; and he looked with an insulting grin toward the little group of Wisconsin delegates.

The words of the report, which have now become the text of the platform of the Grand Old Party for the 1924 election, fell from his lips as a cold, hard, brutal outlay of the plans of a board of directors. I suppose a reading of the platform will show a lot of camouflage, but in that atmosphere it seemed to be without even that.

All eyes were on the Wisconsin delegation.

Warren came to the point which was set for the carefully prepared pandemonium. A long sentence of eulogy reached the words "Calvin Coolidge."

Bung Is Pulled.

And this was the time. Like the starter's pistol-shot for the racers, it was the signal that released the demonstration. It was not a demonstration against the farm revolt of the northwest, which these men so childishly think is embodied by LaFollette.

Men jumped on tables. Women shrieked, chairs rattled. They're off! After five minutes all eyes are turned to the little Wisconsin delegation. Necks were craning over the balcony to jeer Wisconsin instead of cheering Coolidge. The whole of the throng was facing the little hole in the standing crowd where the Wisconsin delegation remained seated.

Soon all the shouts became jeers, all hurled at the little hole in the crowd where Wisconsin sat. Fists were shaken. A score of men of the bouncer type, jumping from table to table to surround the Wisconsin delegation, stood over them to shake fists into their faces. The Wisconsin delegation sat silent.

LaFollette Boys Razzed.

Hundreds of small town politicians began milling around the hall, headed by their state delegation signs, singing an imbecile song that has circulated here, entitled "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge." The processions all converged and congested in the aisle where sat the Wisconsin delegation.

"Get up! Get up, you rats!" "Stand up, Wisconsin!" "What's the matter with you?" were the yells.

After this had continued 20 minutes the signal was given by a functionary to Mr. John Philip Sousa, the shiny, slick and famous bandmaster, and the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" floated over the hall. "Now they'll have to get up!" shouted a gleeful voice, tho I heard some one mutter, "That's a dirty trick."

But the Wisconsin delegation continued to sit. A big fellow leaning dangerously over the balcony's edge shouted, "They won't even get up for 'The Star-Spangled Banner!'" and a roar of boos, catcalls and hisses shook the roof.

Yellers Dry Up.

But the crowd got tired of yelling. "The Star-Spangled Banner" gave way to "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" and gradually the illusion of a threatening mob about to do violence faded into a picture of a thousand tired business men puffing from overexertion, wiping their faces, blowing their noses and taking their seats.

Babbies Grow Weary.

Mr. Warren came forward again and continued to read the soon-to-be program of the Republican party for 1924, which gradually became tedious. At its end, very few having heard more than a few words of it, came another, but fatigued, demonstration.

Chairman Mondell announces that the minority report, "which was supported by only one member of the committee representing one state, will now be delivered by the Honorable Henry Cooper, delegate from Wisconsin, who asks for fifteen minutes to speak on this motion." He paused and repeated with sarcastic emphasis, "The Honorable Mr. Cooper." Amidst a few catcalls and boos, counterbalanced by the desperate applause of the Wisconsin delegates and some sympathetic visitors, the tall, white-bearded Henry Allen Cooper, many years a congressman, advanced to speak. The venerable age and steady-

Stahl Pledges Fight Against Landis Award

(Continued from page 1.)

The first need of members of the carpenters' union in Chicago, is unity against the open shop employer. That is my position.

Jensen Bitterly Opposed.

Jensen is bitterly opposed by progressives for his recent suspension of nine local unions that opposed him, for his action last January in ordering carpenters to work with scab painters and for his failure to organize the thousands of carpenters who are working on open shop jobs under the direction of the infamous Landis Award Citizens' Committee.

Stahl's Record.

Stahl's strength is based on his record of opposition to the corrupt machine, for his support of progressive measures as at the Decatur convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor last year and for the belief of the rank and file that he will lead the fight against the open shop employers and not against union men who hold progressive principles.

Those Contracts.

Jensen's eleventh-hour effort to save himself by capitalist press stories regarding contracts signed with several contractors is riddled by Stahl.

"Those contracts were signed with the international president, William Hutchison, not with Jensen," said Stahl yesterday. "Hutchison was called in by the contractors after Jensen had failed to get them to sign."

Why the Concealment?

Stahl points out the suspicious fact that the contracts were signed at the last minute without showing the text to the rank and file. He wants to know what is the reason for concealment.

Other unionists bring out the fact that the contractors whose names Jensen is flaunting were hiring union carpenters right along. The question is whether the new contracts are along real carpenters' union lines or along Landis Award lines.

That Jensen has been using Landis Award methods himself at times is shown by the fact that he has ordered carpenters back to the job after they had refused to work with scab painters and other craftsmen. This was particularly true of the church building job at Palmer Square last January.

Building Trades Divided.

Stahl scores Jensen for his unfriendliness towards members of other building trades' crafts. Stahl points out that neither the carpenters nor any other building trades' group can fight the boss successfully alone. Open shops, like Western Electric, where there are many non-union carpenters working, cannot be organized except by the united action of councils of the allied crafts' unions, he shows.

Twentieth Century Delayed.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Derailment of a freight train at New Carlisle, Ind., blocked traffic on the New York Central lines today, and held up their crack train, the Twentieth Century Limited, three hours, officials of the line said.

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SEATTLE LABOR BOYCOTTS SCAB HEARST SHEET

All Crafts Joining Fight for Striking Printers

(Special to The Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, June 13.—Boycott of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, morning daily owned by William Randolph Hearst, is proceeding among unions of the northwest. Local street car men organized in Division 587 have threatened Hearst with withdrawal of 1,500 readers if he does not make terms with the striking printers and locked-out stereotypers and mailers by signing the same contract that is in force in all the other daily newspaper offices in Seattle.

After months of negotiation the Hearst paper refused to sign. Meanwhile it had held a squadron of strikebreakers in readiness who marched in from Los Angeles and a Spokane printers' school and are trying to get out the paper. Advertisements are appearing in eastern papers offering steady jobs on the P.-I. for stereotypers and printers.

Firing at Whim.
 Besides lengthening working hours from seven to seven and a half daily the Post-Intelligencer management set aside the old agreement forbidding the discharge of an employe for lodge affiliation, political belief or other unwarranted cause unrelated to shop efficiency.

In place of this old clause the "P.-I." gives the foreman the sole right of discharge at his own whim.

A special standing committee of four members, two from the union and two from the bosses is set up but has virtually no power. This committee has no power to order the reinstatement of a discharged worker unless all four committeemen so decide.

Life of Union at Stake.
 Since two committee members are employers' men the union loses all power to protect its affiliated members.

The typographical union had no option but to strike. The alternative was eventual destruction of the union. Seattle union labor of all crafts was quick to rally to this challenge.

Send in that Subscription Today.

FOUND! CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT MORE REACTIONARY THAN 'CAL'

Charles Curtis, senator from Kansas and mentioned at Cleveland as a running mate for Coolidge, is one of the wheel-horses of the old machine. He is from Topeka, where he entered politics in 1884 thru the usual avenue of the county attorney's office.

Schooled under the notorious "Dave" Mulvane, Curtis, being a bright young man, quickly forged ahead, went to congress as a representative, and then as a senator, succeeding Burton, a henchman of Mark Hanna in national politics.

Curtis has been in the senate since 1907, carrying into his Washington activity the same sedulous service to capitalism in its crudest forms that brought him recognition in Kansas. Curtis has always been a standpatter, being more reactionary than Coolidge, if such a thing is possible.

Send in that Subscription Today.

WAGE GAINS GO TO UNION LABOR; OTHERS SUFFER

Engineering Organ Gives the Statistics

(By the Federated Press.)
NEW YORK, June 13.—That wage gains depend upon unions and that organized workers get it in the neck is demonstrated by a survey of wages in the construction industry in the last 50 years made by the Engineering News-Record. Common labor with the least proportion of union organization is shown to have received the least proportion of wage increase and suffered the most from unsettled working conditions.

Bricklayers are recorded with the greatest gain, from 43 cents an hour in 1872 to \$1.50 today, both for an 8-hour day. Carpenters are shown second with an increase from 23 cents in 1874 to \$1.31 1/4 today, with the 8-hour day since 1890. Structural iron workers are rated third with a present average the same as carpenters.

Turning to building materials the report states that common bricks have almost tripled in price in the 50 years, pine lumber has more than doubled, and structural steel has almost doubled.

Send in that Subscription Today!

FRENCH POILUS REFUSE TO FIGHT GERMAN WORKERS

Communists Exerting Strong Influence

(Special to The Daily Worker.)
BERLIN, June 13.—French poilus have become so much more class conscious and internationally minded than in the 1914-18 period that they fraternize and openly sympathize with the oppressed German industrial workers of the Ruhr, says Rote Fahne, often suppressed but irrefragable Communist paper of the German party.

Made Separatists Fail.
 The lack of support of the French soldiers prevented General Degoutte from lending the Rhineland separatist gang the necessary aid to make their movement effective, says the paper. The work of the Ruhr Echo, which printed special articles in French for the occupation troops, is commended as particularly valuable.

German Police Use French Arms.
 The French authorities actually had to give arms to the German police to use against the striking German workers of the Ruhr when French soldiers refused to act against the strikers. Mayor Lutherbeck of Essen was given permission to distribute 200 French bayonets to the German reactionaries' police to use against their countrymen, who were rebelling against industrial slavery.

Even the French colonial troops were strongly influenced by the Communists when the latter printed their message in Arabic.

HE'S HARD-BOILED



Another view of the hardest-boiled guy in the national republican convention—Theodore E. Burton, temporary chairman.

Unanimously Calvin

By Lydia Gibson—at Cleveland

"Not that he should give the people what they want, but what they ought to want." Great applause. And who shall choose what we ought to want? Calvin, of course, with the altruistic assistance of Wall Street.

Gem of thought from the New Jersey seceder of the nomination: "He answered the nation's every call from Boston Common to the Rhine!"

"Look well to the hearthstone—" We've been looking for years, not "to," but "for" a hearthstone. They seem to have become a ruling class luxury. Let's found an Association for the Intalling of Hearthstones in Tenements—in which the majority of American citizens live.

Everything was sung, from "I Love You Only" to "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and especially "Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here." But they left out that dear old ballad, "Merrily We (Steam) Roll Along." It would have been too true to be funny.

It's a great pity Billy Sunday didn't make the nominating speech. He would have enjoyed the fervent singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," by the assembled thousands at the moment of victory. Couldn't hear the words, but they sounded like "With the cross of Cooolidge going on before." The Jewish delegates must have appreciated the triumph of "his very Christian majesty."

The prayer was so long and so political that many forgot themselves and applauded. We hope God forgave them the oversight.

Mathematics is reformed. If you don't like the result of your figuring, you declare the minus quantity non-existent; 100 minus 5 equals 100. Very simple. Thus the convention went unanimously for Coolidge in spite of the stubborn minorities for LaFollette and Hiram Johnson. What you don't like you excommunicate.

Has the national anthem become Calvin's private property? If you won't stand up for Calvin are you lacking in respect for "The Star-Spangled Banner"? When Wisconsin wouldn't stand up they sprung the anthem on them. Sousa ought to have known better even if the rest of the multitude didn't! But then Bob LaFollette, Jr., says they couldn't hear the band, because the gang was so disrespectful as to hoot and hiss all thru the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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'GOOD RIDDANCE,' WORKERS' REPLY TO MR. HOPKINS

Stinging Reply From Salem, Ohio

Mr. J. A. H. Hopkins had not the least idea that he was stumbling on a hornet's nest when he sent out a letter announcing his withdrawal from the June 17 convention. The replies to his letter are interesting. Boiled down, they mean "good riddance." Many of the workers and farmers express surprise that J. A. H. H. ever succeeded in glueing himself onto the arrangements committee of the convention. But all sincere men and women are glad the pesky dictator has taken his position among the motley crew of discontented capitalists, petty bourgeois and other elements, at the rear of the LaFollette political cart.

Among those favored by a copy of the Hopkins epistle is Charles Bonsall of Salem, Ohio, who is active in the Farmer-Labor party movement. He makes the following reply:
 "Mr. J. A. H. Hopkins, Chairman Executive Committee, The Committee of 48, 15 E. 40th Street, New York City, N. Y.

"Dear Sir:—Your letter of June 6, together with copy of a lengthy statement entitled 'Special News Article 53-A for Immediate Release, Why the Committee of 48 has withdrawn from the St. Paul June 17 convention,' have been received and carefully perused. I inclose my answer to the query as to my desire to certify as a delegate to the Cleveland convention."

"Will you please tell me the plank or planks in the Communist declaration of principles that you believe are wrong?"

"You appear to be nervously alarmed about the 'Dictatorship of the Proletariat.' If 'the Committee of 48' should get control of the U. S. Government and enact laws and execute them, would it not be a 'Dictatorship of the Committee of 48'? Are not all actual, functioning governments dictatorships? Will you answer? Suppose you test it out, by refusing to pay your taxes and defy the present capitalist government by refusing to obey a summons to deliver your body in a court as a defendant or witness in a suit at law.

"Are not you and LaFollette playing the role of Dictatorship with a vengeance, in dictating in advance, what ideas on government, economics, etc., the men and women delegates to the St. Paul Convention, shall entertain, before you would tolerate their unholy right to a seat along with you? In the name of fairness and common sense are you not able to defend your chosen ideas on the floor of a public assemblage, against what you conceive to be the erroneous ideas of the Communists?"

"In the light of your present position and that of LaFollette, it is evident that the political, economic and moral atmosphere of the St. Paul convention will be clarified and purified and that we shall there build a platform that shall recognize the God-given rights of the great proletarian army of the nation, without which you and LaFollette and the aggregation now assembled at Cleveland, would all starve to death and our civilization become a howling wilderness.

"Yours for Righteous government,
 "CHARLES BONSAALL"

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Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923 at the Post Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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"On the Cross of Gold"

Coolidge and Dawes will be the standard-bearers of the reactionary Republican party. This choice is of monumental significance. Everyone expected Coolidge to be nominated. Many believed that a sham progressive would be chosen as "Cautious Cal's" running mate.

Dawes may be as black as they come in politics, but there is nothing unknown or hidden about him. Coolidge and Dawes will be the gold-dust twins of the Republican campaign.

First of all, the character of the personnel shows very plainly that the reactionary capitalist clique intends to do no word-mincing in the coming months. The powerful employing class interests have chosen the frontal, open, direct method of attack on the discontented masses.

Secondly, the selection of Coolidge and Dawes indicates that the American capitalist class is very definitely committed to an out and out offensive international policy. Little camouflage will be employed to hide the imperialist maneuvers.

Thirdly, the choice of two such notorious spokesmen of the uppermost crust of the exploiting class shows that the capitalist class is going to invest most heavily in putting over its safe-and-sane president.

What the solons of Wall Street will do now is to invest a handsome sum in the Democratic ticket which will be permitted to take on a somewhat more liberal tinge so that the masses will not go wrong in voting either way.

Machinists Hit Collaboration

It is significant of the growing revolt against the futilities of W. H. Johnston, with his fake progressivism and class collaboration, that the Machinists' District No. 73 convention, covering the C. M. & St. P. Ry. system, meeting in Milwaukee, should overwhelmingly adopt a resolution that denounces the "B. & O." plan in unmeasured terms.

Johnston's scheme for collaboration with the capitalists inevitably involves him in a bitter struggle against his own rank and file. In fact, it arose out of such a struggle, and was designed to give the officials a new base of operations, independent of the membership.

Mr. Coolidge appealed for "reverence for constituted authority," in an address delivered on the eve of the G. O. P. convention. The fact that it is now the only grounds alleged for reverence.

The Roumanian Crisis

Roumania is in the throes of a deep-going social change. Little by little the last vestiges of feudal influence are being uprooted. The day of undisputed capitalist supremacy, a dictatorship not marred by the challenge of the feudal land-owning class or disturbed by the rumblings of the revolutionary proletariat is now clearly in sight.

The role of the capitalist class of Roumania in the war was despicable and cowardly. It bore all the earmarks of the vacillating, floundering policy so characteristic of the exploiting class at the early stage of its development.

Then the Roumanian ruling classes were rewarded for their bloody work. Special recognition was accorded them because of the dastardly role played in crushing the Hungarian Soviet Republic. The allied imperialists aided and abetted the Roumanian seizure of Bessarabia while Soviet Russia was busy fighting back counter-revolution.

This course of development lent tremendous impetus to the enhancement of the political and economic powers of the Roumanian bourgeoisie. French capitalists did their bit to strengthen the Roumanian tyranny. But soon there was a conflict in sight between the land-owning class and the capitalists.

Now we are told that the Roumanian government is taking aggressive measures to strengthen the grip of the capitalist class on the unfortunate country. The sale of some of the biggest estates to the peasantry was only an attempt to "weaken the feudal overlords and get more revenue to maintain the dominantly capitalist government in power.

Send in that Subscription Today.

"Labor" Stabs Labor

Labor is the name of a weekly paper published by the officials of the sixteen standard railroad unions. It is run by the same men who control the Conference for Progressive Political Action and the July 4th gathering in Cleveland.

In its current issue, Labor boasts that LaFollette, by his attack upon the St. Paul convention, had "won the applause of the nation." And who does Labor quote to back up the statement? Not even ordinary official labor papers, but the capitalist press, the natural enemies of the labor movement.

Such an effort to stab the Farmer-Labor party movement in the back is typical of Labor and its bureaucrat bosses. In the railroad strike they calmly applauded while seven unions helped the bosses to defeat the other nine. In the political struggle of 1924, they have calmly, and as a matter of course, developed two (or three) distinct political policies which will inevitably split even their own pitiful efforts in the old parties, in their dual movements for LaFollette and McAdoo.

"A rose of any other name would smell as sweet"—and whether the sheet is called Wall Street Journal or Labor makes no difference. It is doing the will of the bankers in the working class ranks.

Dawes

Charles G. "Hell'n Maria" Dawes is a fit running-mate for strike-breaker Coolidge. His Minute Men of the Constitution are the picked troops of American Fascism. His financial connections are of the best, the Central Trust Company of Chicago being a part of the Morgan system.

Now the only thing necessary to complete the picture, establishing for all time the standard of 100 per cent Americanism in presidential candidates, is for the Democratic convention to nominate McAdoo and Berry. McAdoo, the financial expert and representative of Wall Street; Berry, the Fascist strike-breaker, "labor leader," and home-guard hero of the world war—it sounds like the millennium of capitalism.

THE WISCONSIN CRAWFISH



Fighting Leaders of June 17th

By Joseph Manley

The St. Paul Farmer-Labor convention, which opens June 17, will be remarkable in many respects. Perhaps its most outstanding feature will be the number of workers and "grass roots" farmers' representatives who possess in pronounced degree, the various qualities necessary to leadership.

Some of these—the men and women who have built the Farmer-Labor movement, who have made it articulate, who have given it political direction and furnished the general leadership that will culminate in the formation of a great class party of workers and farmers—are of more than passing interest.

Upheaval From The Subsoil. The coming convention is an upheaval from the very subsoil of the American farmers and industrial workers. The more prominent figures in the convention have gained their standing by their actual everyday struggle as a part of the worker masses in which they themselves function.

Most of these men and women need no introduction in the country that lies east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river. But all sections of the country will be represented in the St. Paul gathering and it is appropriate that mention be made of a few of these outstanding figures.

Tom Ayres, Cattle Puncher. Among the foremost figures will be Tom Ayres, from South Dakota, the domain of the "Last Great West," where cowboys still wear their "chaps" and ride the "range" as they did all over the west in the '50s.

Ayres, the old time "Pop," after many years of service—some of which were given to the old Non-partisan League—is today a confirmed Farmer-Laborite. Ayres has not alone studied the farmer at the "grassroots," but he has read extensively and written much.

Alice Lorraine Daly. Alice Lorraine Daly, born on a Minnesota farm, another prominent leader, lives at Mitchell, South Dakota. She was a high school teacher in South Dakota in the days of the war hysteria, and lost her job for refusing to line up with the old party politicians.

Lechray—Amalgamationist. Still another prominent delegate from Nebraska is J. A. Lechray, the fighting editor of the Mid-West News, a Farmer-Labor paper published at Omaha. Lechray has gained the enmity of some of the labor fakers of Omaha, because of his uncompromising attitude in favor of the amalgamation of the craft unions, and the formation of a militant Farmer-Labor party.

Montana Scrapers. Charles E. Taylor, state senator and editor of the Plentywood Producers News, is a young scrapper from Montana. He was born on a farm in Minnesota, and his father is still one of the most militant Farmer-Laborites in that state.

Walker is chairman of the newly organized Farmer-Labor party of North Dakota. He says that he has the reddest barn in the state, and that he's not afraid of the "Bolsheviks."

And we will see Dave Hamilton of North Dakota, who was a member of the state senate. Hamilton says that he is just an old flat-footed cow-puncher farmer, who rode the range away back when we slept under the blue dome of heaven for a tent, with our saddle for a pillow, and drank our coffee from a tin cup.

William Bouck, Fruit Rancher. There we also shall find William Bouck, from Washington. He is a fruit-rancher and an old "Pop," for years the master of the old Orange in Washington. He was expelled from that organization in 1921 because of his radical views.

John C. Kennedy. John C. Kennedy, from Seattle, Wash., formerly a professor of economics, will be on deck. Today he is the able secretary of the Farmer-Labor party of Washington. Kennedy got his early training in the labor movement of Chicago, where he was elected to the city council as a Socialist alderman.

Green of Nebraska. W. H. Green comes from Nebraska as the secretary of the Nebraska Progressive party. His home is at present in Omaha, where he is well known, especially for his writings. Much that he writes curiously enough, appears in the Omaha newspapers.

Beebe, a Fighting Reverend. And another from Nebraska is J. L. Beebe, chairman of the progressive party there. He is the reverend gentleman who was not afraid to speak at a memorial meeting held in commemoration of Nicolai Lenin.

Lechray—Amalgamationist. Still another prominent delegate from Nebraska is J. A. Lechray, the fighting editor of the Mid-West News, a Farmer-Labor paper published at Omaha. Lechray has gained the enmity of some of the labor fakers of Omaha, because of his uncompromising attitude in favor of the amalgamation of the craft unions, and the formation of a militant Farmer-Labor party.

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Plentywood. He will be one of the most aggressive figures in the convention.

State Senator J. H. Anderson, also from Montana, is famous as one of the most eloquent campaigners in the state. He has a strong grasp of the many problems of the farmers.

Foster and Ruthenberg. These men and women, who come out of the great northwest, are the very backbone of the Farmer-Labor movement, that has been springing up in the various states. In addition to them there will be present in the convention the representatives of the most militant section of the working class, William Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg as the delegates of the Workers' party.

This is the foundation for the widespread belief that the present farmer-labor movement will become a virile force in the struggle of the oppressed against capitalism.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

E. B. Ault, editor-manager of the Seattle Union Record, resigned from his position. He gave as his reasons for quitting, the apathy of the trade unions in Seattle and their failure to support their own paper.

The Record slipped rapidly from its original position as a fighting, class-conscious daily, until today there is nothing to distinguish it from a capitalist paper. Only recently it boasted of its acquisition of the yellow Hearst features which that notorious deposer and journalistic prostitute injects into the brain cavities of his readers.

When Mr. Ault was in the east recently he called in at the office of the DAILY WORKER. On his arrival in Seattle a news item appeared in the Record announcing the appearance of the DAILY WORKER but deprecating our insistence on playing up only such news as had some value as an educational factor to the working class and ignoring the slush that passes for news in the capitalist press.

The DAILY WORKER manages to be interesting, instructive and educational. It has the support of the radicals and the progressives whose progressivism is of the forward kind. It has the open enmity of the reactionaries in the trade union movement and it has earned the unplaceable hatred of the capitalist class. We are satisfied. Our readers are satisfied. Mr. Ault has had the same experience the other "wise" liberals had—the Greenwich Village wizards, for instance, who outdid the yellow socialists who ran the New York Call into the poor house.

The New Majority is another paper that has suffered because its editor found himself intellectually hog tied. He was always between the devil and the deep sea. Intellectually he inclined toward the left, but his official dependence on maintaining the proper equilibrium between right and left or perhaps right and wrong. Unable to express his real self politically in the editorial columns of the

force in the struggle of the oppressed against capitalism. The great American agrarian revolts of the past failed from lack of unity of the farmers with the industrial workers.

Workers and Farmers Uniting. The St. Paul convention is the direct result of the militancy and organizing ability of the most militant section of the workers. It is the result of the iron will and determination to unite and organize following the July 3rd convention—against the opposition of all the combined forces of capitalism, a great national farmer-labor movement.

Out of St. Paul will march a class party of workers and farmers determined to seize power from the common enemy.

official organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor, which for a long time had one foot in the Gompers' camp and another foot in the radical camp. Mr. Buck had to take to movie reviewing in order to express himself emotionally. His movie reviews will be missed by all sincere lovers of the screen who hesitate to take a chance on getting a sick stomach looking at the tripe that passes for cinema drama.

The New Majority tried to appease the Gompersian wrath in order to save the heads of the Chicago Federation of Labor from the consequences of their venture into the realm of pale radicalism. It tried to maintain the fiction of radicalism which it had won by being the official organ of a class Farmer-Labor party, now defunct but destined for rebirth at St. Paul, and thru its defense of the political and class war prisoners and its general decency as a progressive labor organ. But it failed to satisfy either the reactionaries or the radicals. It fell between two stools. It tried to ride two horses going in two different directions. Jesus is supposed to have said: "He that is neither hot nor cold I will vomit him out of my mouth." The labor movement does just that. The New Majority is not yet vomited out of labor's mouth, but it is an undigestible piece of hard tack in labor's stomach.

Among those who will be glad to see Mr. Buck leave the editorial chair of the New Majority is the gas pipe brigade that is not satisfied with the Fitzpatrick-Nockels repudiation of independent working-class political action. The official organ of this gang is the Chicago Labor News, which cannot be secured on the newsstands or in the bookshops. It is printed for private circulation and for the benefit of a list of business men who appear in its columns until they do the right thing. When they do, their names no longer decorate its pages. The gang that runs that paper does not want Fitzpatrick in the chair as head of the Chicago Federation of Labor. What if it if he went back on his political principles and returned to the Gompersian trouble trough? He is not a member of the holdup brigade, and this gang cares nothing for principles. It wants a man in the position of president of the Chicago Federation of Labor who will do business as the real fellows do it. To hell with ethics and scruples. They are after the dough.

Therefore, the gentle hint is thrown out that a new leader is wanted. Brown has left for Seattle. Buck is leaving for Washington. The door is left invitingly open for Fitzpatrick. Verily, the way of the revolutionist is strewn with thorns but that of the compromiser and renegade is dotted with the skins of over-ripe bananas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13.—By a margin of 3,000 votes over the 5,000 legally required the Farmer-Labor party of Oklahoma earns a place by petition on the official ballot for the November election. Signatures are still coming in at over 100 a day.