

COMPLETE UNITY AT ST. PAUL

Enemies of the Class Party Solidify Workers

CLASS WAR TO DOWN MUSSOLINI LOOMS IN ITALY

Fascisti Cabinet Quits as Big Strike Looms

(Special to The Daily Worker)
ROME, Italy, June 18.—Civil war is brewing in Italy and Premier Benito Mussolini is making one last desperate effort to save himself and the Fascist movement by massing his forces again against the growing opposition of Communists, Socialists, and less radical anti-Fascist parties.

The red-handed blackshirt premier has established a Directorate of the Fascist Movement, composed of eleven of his trusted Fascist chieftains, and has mobilized thousands of Fascist militiamen who are now marching into Rome.

Bloody disturbances in the provinces are reported as the Fascist troops march in. Fascisti and Communists fought in Catania until the carabinieri interfered on behalf of the blackshirt ruffians.

Communist and Socialist leaders who attempted to bring a general strike in protest against the kidnapping and murder by Fascisti of the Socialist Deputy Matteotti, are still held in the dungeons of the jail. Their literature has been destroyed by the police and with the influx of the blackshirt legions, Rome is in the grip of black terror. The Fascist Directory uses all means of oppression to keep the radicals and the workers "quiet," even to the effective method of sudden death. The strictest censorship is enforced.

Chaos in Cabinet.
The Italian cabinet has resigned but King Victor Emmanuel has not yet formed his "cousins," the members of the Order of Annunciation, into a new ministry. Sig. Federzoni, former Minister of Colonies, has taken over the Ministry of the Interior resigned by Sig. Finzi, Fascist leader involved in the Matteotti scandal. Mussolini himself has taken over the Ministry of Colonies. Crispo Moncada, Prefect of Trieste, has been appointed Director of Public Security to succeed Gen. De Bono, although it is not certain yet whether the latter has left his post as head of the national police.

Pieces of blood-stained clothing, a revolver, and parts of the automobile cushion of the machine in which the Socialist Deputy Matteotti was kidnapped, have been found in a valise in the hotel room which was occupied by Sig. Filippelli, former editor of the Fascist paper, Corriere Italiano, who was arrested and charged with homicide together with Sig. Dumini.

The protest against the brutal murder of the anti-Fascist Socialist deputy and against the wholesale graft—

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WALL ST. THANKS GOD MAMMON AS FASCIST DAWES RUNS WITH CAL; WORKERS WATCH FOR BLACKSHIRTS

By LUDWELL DENNY
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 18.—Capitalism is giving thanks in its Wall Street temples for the Republican convention which nominated the two strike-breakers, Coolidge and Dawes, on a platform written for the railroads and bankers against the farmers and labor. After two months of cold sweat at the beginning of the Washington probes when it seemed that Gary's candidate, Coolidge, would have to be sacrificed to public opinion, Wall Street won all around. Not only has it saved Coolidge and Mellon, but Wall Street has now gotten rid of the Ohio-Oklahoma gang and tightened its direct party control thru Banker Dawes.

Dawes choice is considered a direct slap in labor's face. As friend and would-be imitator of Mussolini, he is the founder and active head of the Minute Men of the Constitution, condemned by both American Federation of Labor and left wing groups as a Fascist open shop organization.

It is recalled that Dawes as a henchman of the notorious Mark Hanna threw the Illinois delegation to Wall Street's candidate, McKinley, in 1895. In the war for profits he was general purchasing agent for the American expeditionary forces, and under the regime of Hell an' Maria Dawes' grafters got good pickings. Lately he went to Europe and prepared the Dawes' plan which provides for a Morgan-Allied capitalists' receivership of Europe at the expense of the workers.

"DEATH BENEFIT" STOLEN

A PER CAPITA SHARK



A Gompers unofficial observer at convention. He is as crooked as he looks.

IT RAINS LIKE HELL ON HELL AN' MARIA DAWES

Charley Dry Tho the Night is Wet

Evanston contains Chicago's most exclusive Main street. Evanston would not permit girl garment strikers to walk its streets and picket. But Evanston's chamber of commerce asked the whole country, including all police reporters of the second class, to tramp up Charley Dawes' front lawn the other night.

The local Babbitts have not had a chance to advertise their own exclusiveness since the famous Mounts murder put them all on the front page. Hiring a horn-rimmed press agent, they made descent on weary city editors with announcements that Charley Dawes resided in their midst.

Thoughts of refreshments in minds of mob. Hundreds stand. All the best Rotary minds there. In three quart hats. Rained like hell. Hats would make fine rain gauges.

The crowd stood surrounded by wet cops. They hope for short speeches and big free lunch. Got disappointed twice.

Charley comes on front porch and, with weather dripping down back of neck, reads long speech. He wrote speech before he knew what kind of weather he would get.

Denounces opponents and fails to promise change of weather bureau administration. Man who acts as if he had drunk a hatful amuses outside edges of crowd by calling for heavy beer and light climate.

After speech hungry assembly passed thru front hall of palace. On way to exit from servants' entrance they slipped Charley warm grip and cold, hungry stare.

Happy occasion for all who read about it in papers.

SCAB FIRM WILL NOT PAY FAMILY OF ITS VICTIM

Promised \$2,000 Denied Buffer's Survivors

By KARL REEVE

In the last issue we stated that Western Electric defrauds workingmen out of the promised company pension by laying them off before they reach pension age. In this issue we tell—in the words of a workingman who was the administrator of a Western Electric buffer who died of "buffer's consumption"—how the insatiable trust holds out promised company death benefits from the helpless dependents of their victims.

The testimony of Theodore Pappageorge of 646 Blue Island Ave., whom we are quoting, is just part of the evidence that has come into our hands of the relentless exploitation methods of this Morgan controlled electric monopoly.

Good Enough to Fight.
Theodore Pappageorge's story relates to his cousin Janus Petropoulos, an ex-soldier and the victim of Western Electric tuberculosis. If Ku Klux Klansmen or other "hundred percenters" are inclined to scoff at this man because his name harks back to sunny Greece it should be remembered that he was considered plenty good enough to march behind the flag to de-

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LABOR BEATS GEN. SMUTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CAPE TOWN, June 18.—The labor candidate, George Hay, beat General Jan Smuts, leader of the South African party in the parliamentary elections yesterday. Smuts party, which favors close affiliation with the policy of the mother country, England, lost its majority in the Dominion parliament at the same time.

These defeats may bring a serious situation in the empire's affairs, especially if the opposition parties form a coalition government, as seems likely.

Mostly Old Dutch Republicans.
The nationalists, who are out and out for secession from the empire and for independence, gained considerably in the election and will offer marked opposition to the South African party which still retains a plurality in the parliament. The labor forces, including many Negroes, to some extent, supported the nationalist leader, Hertzog, to defeat the tough old general, who has been so bitterly anti-labor in his domestic policy. Colonel W. Crewswell is the leader of the Labor party in South Africa.

It is expected that a labor-nationalist government will be formed, which will have a substantial majority over the South African party. English imperialists are not a whit pleased with the turn of government and the labor rule in England is dubiously eyeing South Africa.

DANISH "LABOR" RULE PLANS TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA SOON

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 18.—The new Labor government is considering taking the necessary steps for de jure recognition of Soviet Russia. The strong sentiment of France and Japan toward recognition and England's and China's agreements are potent influences for Danish action.

CAPITALIST LIARS



Planning daily menu of convention Lies.

WORKERS WATCH MOSCOW AS RED CONGRESS OPENS

Fifth Meeting of Third International Begins

(Special to The Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, June 18.—The whole city is swarming with workers' representatives from almost every country of the globe assembled here for the Fifth Congress of the Communist (Third) International, which opened in the grand opera house with tremendous demonstrations of enthusiasm for the unity of the workers of the world.

More than a thousand delegates have been received here with great ovations.

Everywhere are eager little groups of delegates who find that they have a common language in which they can discuss their problems. Mutual congratulations are exchanged on the recent progress of the Communist movement, especially as shown in the French and German elections.

Watch Fascism.
The precarious condition of Fascism in Italy and possibility of a real party of workers and peasants coming to power there, as well as in other oppressed countries, give the working class delegates much to debate over. The American situation, where a Farmer-Labor convention is in progress with American Communists participating, also furnishes a topic for the international's delegates' speculation.

The sessions of the fifth congress, now shifted to the historic old Kremlin, are considering with the utmost seriousness that world situation of labor and the Communist movement. The basic program for the organization of the workers throughout the world is being formulated.

The essential problems of each country's proletariat will be taken up during the three weeks' sessions and an effort made to unify the work of the Communist movement.

Andy Mellon Must Dodge Again; Means Means to Get Him

NEW YORK, June 18.—Andy Mellon, secretary of the United States treasury, will have to dodge again to avoid spilling the booze about his bootlegging activities.

Thomas B. Felder, counsel for Gaston B. Means, former department of justice investigator, and his secretary Elmer W. Jarnecke, is on Andy's trail and will attempt to have the old banker-bootlegger testify in the case of Means and Jarnecke which comes up soon in federal court here.

Attorney General Stone has given Hiram C. Todd, his special assistant, to proceed at once with the case, although Means had written for the removal of Todd, with whom he clashed before the Senate Daugherty investigating committee. Nine jurors have already been chosen for the case.

Disrupters Defeated at Convention

Mahoney and Foster Defy Press Plots

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.
ST. PAUL, June 18.—Complete unity, as predicted in these dispatches, came giant-like into the convention hall of the national farmer-labor convention on the second day of its sessions here.

It came as the result of the endless flood of yellow, malicious prevarication let loose on the gathering by the hiring press and those who own it.

Toward the end of the morning session, after the convention committees had been appointed, William Mahoney came to the platform carrying a copy of the latest pink edition of the St. Paul Daily News with the headline "Third Party Meet Split Impends; Farmer-Labor Men May Walk Out As Radicals Seize Control."

Mahoney Brands Lies.
"This is only a sample of the many methods used in an effort to make this convention a failure," said Mahoney. "This is a sample of the stuff that has daily poured from the press. I want to say that I am not in the habit of running away from a fight. If we can get full co-operation here I am sure there is no danger of any walkout, disruption or blowup. Let our unity and harmony here demonstrate our ability to carry on our business in spite of the attacks made against us."

Delegate William Z. Foster, of the Workers party, then secured the floor and spoke as follows:

Rally Farmers and Workers.
"In answer to the statement which was made by Brother Mahoney I want to state on behalf of the Workers party that we have not come here for the purpose of capturing this convention. We realize that in order for a Farmer-Labor party to be a success it cannot be a Communist party. We do not expect to see a Communist program come out of this convention, a Communist form of organization, or Communist candidates nominated. We expect to see a platform which will rally the great mass of farmers and workers. We expect that type of organization and that type of candidates."

"We repudiate the statements in the press. The statements are made for the purpose of destroying the farmer-labor movement in the United States and for no other reason."

The members of the various committees then adjourned to the Labor Temple to draw up the reports.

Tear Buckets for Press.
Other speeches against the red-baiting press were made with J. O. Bentall, recent candidate for congress on the Farmer-Labor ticket in the Duluth, Minn., district, making a motion that the convention take up a collection to purchase tear buckets for the yellow press editors.

"I am sure that they will need them after this convention has adjourned." He declared, "They will have to weep over the fact that all of their predictions of splits and disruption have come to naught."

HOWAT AT ST. PAUL WHILE LEWIS MACHINE IS REVIEWING HIS CASE

ST. PAUL, June 18.—Alexander Howat, ousted head of the United Mine Workers in Kansas, is here as a delegate to the national Farmer-Labor convention from the Trades and Labor council of Pittsburg, Kan. Howat has returned to work in the mines near Pittsburg and rejoined the union, while the international executive board, in session today, will pass upon his standing.

ALEX HOWAT TYPIFIES SPIRIT OF FARMER-LABOR CONVENTION AS CLASS PARTY IS ORGANIZING

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL
(Editor of the Daily Worker)

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, ST. PAUL, Minn., June 18.—Alex Howat, the Kansas coal miner, and not Robert Marion La Follette, the Wisconsin politician, typifies the spirit of this great gathering of national farmer-labor forces in session here.

This became more apparent than ever as the delegates from the farms and the factories, the fruit states, the cattle states, the mines and the mills rolled up their sleeves and took up the tasks of the second day of their meeting.

Due to the fact that the delegates insisted on having their own way in the election of convention officers, and in making as many nominations and as long nominating speeches as they pleased, the selection of the three important committees on organization, program and candidates, went over until today. But this doesn't mean that there was a dull moment during the whole time the convention was in session.

Miner's Name Rocks Hall.
Even during the reading of the credentials committee report the delegates insisted on cheering, as long as they desired, their particular favorites. The announcement that Alex Howat was here to represent the workers of his state brought the delegates to their feet cheering.

This was not long after mention of the name of LaFollette by the temporary chairman, William Mahoney, had been received in silence. Rounds of applause also swept the convention hall as the delegates of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor federation, the Workers party and the Federated Farmer-Labor party were read off.

Big Applause for MacDonald.
But the cheering, that had greeted the name of the Kansas coal miner, not long ago occupying a prison cell in his own state, had hardly died out in this tremendous structure where the convention is being held, when another coal miner, Duncan MacDonald of Illinois, turned the first heavy artillery on the Wisconsin senator and his ilk. Mr. MacDonald had been selected as vice chairman, and after he had been ushered to the platform he had a few words to say on his own account, and he said them bluntly.

No Bankers' Convention.
"The bankers and the landlords tell us that the workers and farmers must not get together in their own party," said MacDonald. "They say it can't be done, but they have no objections to the workers and farmers getting together in the Teapot Dome parties. The gang that is taking \$27,000,000,000 annually in profits out of the workers and farmers started their convention last week in Cleveland, and they plan to finish up next week in New York city. Let them have

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ST. PAUL FOR CLASS PARTY NOW; NO DELAY FOR JULY 4TH GANG

By CARL HAESSLER
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

ST. PAUL, June 18.—"LaFollette! We are here!" triumphantly declared William Mahoney, chairman Farmer-Labor national convention arrangements committee as he greeted 504 delegates representing 26 states at the opening of the June 17 convention.

"LaFollette ordered the farmers and workers to stay away. Like Pershing at LaFayette's tomb, we can say LaFollette, we are here," Mahoney said as he closed the first morning session.

All press reports that the arrangements committee had done this and that, excluding him and her, etc., proved erroneous. The committee had reached the no decisions on program or those entitled to sit and when the convention opened every credentials delegate, whether Workers party or Non-partisan league, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' national headquarters or the huge Minnesota delegation was in his place.

The only decoration in the municipal auditorium apart from many flags was a greeting over the stage: Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party Welcomes You.

Class Party Now.
The first test vote came in the afternoon on issue of the permanent chairman. While State Senator Charles E. Taylor of Montana and William Mahoney of Minnesota were the candidates, the issue in reality was whether steps for a permanent third party organization should be taken

CHAIRMAN WILL TOLERATE NO 'RED BAITING'

Capitalist Parties Given Burglars' Brand

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.
ST. PAUL, June 18.—A new demand for the National Farmer-Labor Party extending from Maine to California started the second day's session of this gathering of city and land workers here.

The slogan "For the Mass Class Farmer-Labor Party!" was raised by the permanent chairman Charles S. Taylor of Montana in an address to the delegates. Taylor assured the delegates that he had prepared his speech without consulting with William Z. Foster, C. E. Ruthenberg or any other Communist.

"There is going to be no red baiting in this convention," said Taylor. He then turned his attack on the Republican convention at Cleveland and the Democratic convention to come in New York. The convention cheered as he branded former Attorney General Daugherty as the protector of the big burglars who loot the people and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon as the arch bootlegger of the age.

"I would rather sit with the reddest delegation in the world than with the

(Continued on page 2.)

SWIFTS HIDE HUGE PROFITS OF EXPLOITING

Deny Farmers Give Excess Capital

By LELAND OLDS.
(Federated Press Industrial Editor.)
Swift & Co., the giant meat-packing and food trust which has piled up profits of over \$250,000,000 in less than a generation, is all set up over the Federated Press statement that excessive profits have been made at the expense of farmers and consumers. The F. P. assertion that the true magnitude of Swift's profits has been concealed by financial manipulation stirred this big corporation to reply in a letter asserting that the current 8 per cent dividends on \$150,000,000 capital stock represent a return of only a little over 6 per cent on the stockholders' actual investment of over \$213,000,000.

Investor Profits Bring Excess.
This letter reveals how capitalization of enormous profits is used to blind the public to the current rate of profit. The actual cash put into the business by the owners, according to the federal trade commission, is not \$213,000,000 but somewhat less than \$86,233,000. The remainder is largely the capitalization of profits in excess of reasonable dividends. This means that the stockholder's annual dividend is not 6 per cent, but 14 per cent, and his average profit since 1896 has been at the rate of more than 17 per cent. To capitalize profits means to earn excessive profits and put them in the business so they will themselves earn more profits.

"From an original investment of \$300,000 in 1855," says the federal trade commission report on the meat packing industry presented to President Wilson in 1919, "Swift & Co. has grown in 33 years to a position where the stockholders' equity is now valued at \$234,576,000, and more than half of this increase taken at \$130,092,000 has come from profits (over and above reasonable dividends) invested in the business, and \$30,746,000 by reason of an appraisal of the property account in the fiscal year 1918."

\$128,000,000 from Exploitation.
Brought up to date, this means that of the claimed \$213,000,000 investment belonging to stockholders, the owners have contributed not more than \$86,233,000 in cash. The remaining \$128,000,000 represents a forced contribution by farmers and consumers.

Federal trade commission figures show that net profits to stockholders since 1896 have totaled \$271,721,107, or nearly three times the entire cash investment of the owners.

The character of this company's exploitation of the country during emergency is revealed in the unexampled profits of the two years America was at war. Net profits for 1917 were \$44,650,000, and for 1918 \$44,364,000, averaging more than four times pre-war profits. Swift was the most shameless of the packer war profiteers. These war profits represented an annual return of about 30 per cent on the entire net worth of the company and of nearly 60 per cent on the cash investment of the stockholders.

Altho the big packers could not refute these federal trade commission figures, they had power enough over appropriations made by the senate to force the commission to discharge the expert who made the investigation.

Engineers' Chieftain Gets Good Grip Upon Brotherhood Business

CLEVELAND, O., June 18.—Warren S. Stone is indeed "grand chief" of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The triennial convention of the brotherhood and its insurance organizations elected Stone president of all the engineers' activities—union, banking and insurance. Two vice presidents, a secretary and a grand chief engineer will head the departments under Stone's leadership. No wonder they say he's out of the labor class!

Negro Residential Segregation Case In Supreme Court

NEW YORK, June 18.—Appeal has been taken to the United States supreme court for the decision of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, affirming a decree of a lower court, which would permit real estate owners to agree among themselves not to sell property to colored people, and to insert such agreements into the sale contracts.

LUDENDORFF, FORMER HEAD OF THE KAISER'S ARMY HAS ASSUMED THE LEADERSHIP OF TEUT SOCIALISTS

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, June 18.—The parliamentary situation as it has revealed itself in the course of the week presents a hopeless muddle. The Marx cabinet is back on the job, as before the elections, with slight modifications. The farce of trying to enforce the Dawes' reparations scheme will be undertaken, at least on paper, tho it virtually means enslavement of the German working class.

How hopeless the bourgeois parties are may be judged from the fact that the monarchist nationalists could offer no better chancellor than Admiral von Tirpitz, father of unrestricted submarine warfare, now aged 75.

The Socialists, tho numerically the strongest party next to the Nationalists, figure largely negatively. One reason is the disunion within their own ranks. The older wheelhorses like Scheidemann, Noske, Ebert, and Wells would gladly go with the bourgeois parties of the middle, but the more radical element in their party which for the first time makes its appearance in the reichstag is opposed to coalition.

Communists United For Action.
The Communists have said little to indicate their tactics. In public they can say little enough, for their organs have again been suppressed. It is safe to predict that a body of 62 men and women, welded in the closest-knit organization of any of the parliamentary groups, will be able to follow an obstructionist policy that will simply compel concessions.

Ludendorff a "Comrade."
General Ludendorff has turned "comrade." His party has suddenly decided to give up the name of People's Freedom party and call itself National Socialist party. Comrade Ludendorff has about as much to do with socialism as have Herriot's "Radical Socialists" in France.

The royalists are planning frequent demonstrations. They seem to be part of well-laid propaganda for monarchism disguised as patriotism. In Bavaria it has been said that Prussia would be captured for monarchists in this way.

Socialists for Dawes Plan.
To clarify the issues, the Socialist party demands a popular referendum on the Dawes' report. "They hope all democratic and liberal elements will vote in favor, while the reactionaries will vote no. In this way they expect a test on republicanism and monarchism."

The Communists say they are not interested in plebiscites of this sort. They believe a workers' congress should be called to establish a united front against the bourgeoisie.

Russia Glad Crook Millerand is Out; Dubious of Herriot

MOSCOW, June 18.—Altho Russia is rejoicing over the downfall of the Millerand-Poincare regime in France, most of the officials do not expect much of the new Doumergue-Herriot government. The big capitalists who backed the Catholic Millerand are still strong enough to prevent any great change in the republic's foreign policy under the Protestant president.

Editor Steklov writes in the Izvestia that the Herriot party has never declared itself Socialist nor become a party of workers and peasants against the bourgeoisie, and that the "left bloc" has no program which could be offered the masses to bring a fight against reaction. Steklov denounced Millerand as one of the most dishonest characters in France, and the meanest renegade in the world—one who would betray any party.

Malone Jumps Again! Coming from Paris to Boost Al Smith

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
PARIS, June 18.—Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of New York and one of Woodrow Wilson's managers at the Baltimore convention, departed yesterday on the Berengaria for the democratic convention. He said that if McAdoo and the Ku Klux Klan dictate the democratic candidate, the Republicans would surely walk into Washington unhindered.

Malone recommended Governor Al Smith of New York as the only man who could beat Coolidge in the race for the White House. He made no mention of any third party interference in the game.

Send in that Subscription Today.

NEW YORK CITY Party Activities

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.
Saturday, June 21.
Section 2—110th St. and 5th Ave.—Speaker, Jack Statchel.
Section 3—165th St. and Prospect—Speakers, Joe Brahdry and Joe Padgug.
Section 4—Grand St. Extension, Brooklyn—Speakers, Rebecca Grecht and Sam Nessin.

UNION HILL, N. J.
Saturday, June 21.
Columbia St. and Bergenline Ave.—Speakers, George Powers and others.
24th St. and Bergenline Ave.—Speaker, Primoff.

JAPAN READY TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA

Representatives Agree on Provisions

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
TOKIO, Japan, June 18.—Japanese recognition of Soviet Russia is nearly a fact. Mr. Yoshizawa, Japanese envoy to Peking who has been discussing the matter with Mr. Karakhan, the Russian representative, will report here personally to Foreign Minister Shidehara.

A synopsis of the agreement drawn up between Japan and Russia includes the following points: re-establishment of relations as soon as the agreement is signed; continuation of the Portsmouth treaty and institution of a new treaty of commerce; fishery convention on time basis to be concluded; Saghalien Island to be evacuated within a fixed time and concessions to be given Japan on the island; debts to be written off on most favored nation stipulation basis; concessions to Japan in Eastern Siberia.

Since China has already recognized the Russian Soviet government and the Japanese agreement is ready, it is really only a matter of days before Japanese recognition goes into effect.

THE VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIFE, LABOR, INDUSTRY, POLITICS

A Letter and a Reply.
To the DAILY WORKER—Most of your devoted readers are so smugly satisfied with the DAILY WORKER that it is high time some one pointed out its shortcomings.

The object of the paper must be to make Communists. As such it seems too benighted to me. It should appeal to the broad masses. By devoting more than half the space to LaRouette or another bourgeois savior, or the St. Paul convention, it fails to arouse the ordinary interest. In other words, news of that order is spread a little too thick. The general write up is also too verbose.

Another point. Besides not balancing your news, you limit yourself to purely idealational news, if one may use such a barbarism. Your ordinary foreigner, or even native laborer, is not an intellectual giant. Even the bespectacled worker for the cause of either sex likes a bit of so-called human interest stuff. In the daily struggle of depression, there is enough news of the kind to make Brownian sermons to supply sixteen daily extras.

Again, sociological news when pithily presented is the cat's meow. But as Communists, your workmen would want to get some real foreign news. The files of the Humanite, Rote Fahne, and I do not know what Russian papers are there for a regular harvest at practically no cost. I once hoped to be able to see a paper that would be a sort of universal pulse that even an untutored laborer would be able to count.

Another point. Sometime ago you were to run a serial. With popular interest in pseudoscience there is an unexplored mine of articles by ordinary comrades in the shop just describing their particular industry. No highbrow stuff. And think of the impetus to the paper when everybody gets a chance to see himself in print. Of course with a bit of editing.

I note on page 4, col. 7, Volume II, No. 67, an article. What is its news value? Propaganda value, educational value? Nil. In view of col. 5-6, page 5, why col. 4, page 4? Why the redundancy of col. 6, page 4? We heard that before.

"Emperor Jones" to Sing for National Negroes' Conference

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
NEW YORK, June 18.—Latest developments announced today for the 15th Annual Conference in Philadelphia, June 1, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, include the following items:

The Sunday, June 29, mass meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. Conference to be held in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Opera House. The entire proceedings of this meeting, which opens at 2:45 p. m., daylight saving time, are to be broadcast by radio.

Paul Robeson, for two years a member of Walter Camp's All-American football team, member of Phi Beta Kappa Society and star of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" and "All God's Chillun Got Wings," will sing at the Metropolitan House meeting on Sunday.

Labor Crawfish King of League's "Labor" Annex

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
GENEVA, Switzerland, June 18.—The "labor" annex of the League of Nations, the international labor council, opened its sessions here today with the election of Hjalmar Branting, Social-Democrat as president.

Branting, a Social-Democrat, was premier of Sweden during the period immediately following the war, and was instrumental in keeping organized labor under the domination of the League. He is present Swedish representative on the council of the League. Acclamation greeted the announcement of his election.

Another Politician.

GENEVA, June 18.—Hjalmar Branting, Swedish representative on the council of the League of Nations and former premier of Sweden, was unanimously elected president of the International Labor Conference.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S INTERNATIONAL POSITION STRONGER SINCE JAP, FRENCH AND GERMAN ELECTIONS

By ANISE.

MOSCOW, June 9.—Sudden and almost spectacular strengthening of Russia's international position follows a series of elections in Germany, France and Japan.

In France, the National bloc is out of power, its place being taken by the Herriot group with strong interests in Russia. Herriot last year visited Russia and arranged for soviet participation in the Lyons fair.

What this means for all Europe can be judged from the note almost of terror prevailing in the Polish and Rumanian parliaments. They see their large military subsidies cut off; they begin to fear that the new French government will deem Russia more important than Poland or Roumania.

See Understanding With Russia.
A France returning to the old policy of understanding with Russia—that is what these little nations trained in the devious ways of European diplomacy see on the horizon.

A sharp note sent by Chicherin to the Polish government regarding persecution of the Russian religion, has caused a flutter in Warsaw. It is amusing to see a Communist government rushing to the defense of religion, but the protest concerns violation of the Riga treaty guaranteeing freedom to the small nationalities in Poland. At present the village churches, in villages of White Russians and Ukrainians, are being forcibly taken from the Greek church and given to the Roman Catholic.

Germany Cans Red Raider.
Meantime Germany, where some misguided reactionaries so far got control of police powers as to raid the Russian trade legation on the day before the German elections—Germany has had to make amends by apologizing and firing the chief of police who did the job. Time was when Russian delegations were raided by anyone—in New York or elsewhere. Now these affairs lead to serious complications for the state in which they occur. The German elections may stimulate French interest in friendly Russian relations.

Anti-Russian Japs Lose.
Across Asia, Japan has thrown out the military party which opposed Russia, and put in the business men's group which desires Siberian trade. Prospects for speedy agreements have never looked better. China has signed an agreement recognizing Russia.

Anglo-Russian negotiations seem to be proceeding in a business like way in London.

In all these directions Russia will consult her own interests. In spite of flutters in the diplomatic centers of Europe, it can be predicted she will make no alliance with any other governments as long as she is ruled by Communists and they are not. But she may throw her trade in one direction or another, where she receives the greatest advantages.

Old Man Hughes Behind Times.
And this is just the moment which Secretary Hughes seized to send a futile note to China, warning her that an agreement with Russia will be considered an unfriendly act. Hughes was ignored.

The general tendency in Russia in foreign affairs is to swing from the old interest and admiration for America, and to base plans on Europe and Asia.

KLAN COUNTS PROFITS NEAR MILLION; NUMBER NEW KNIGHTS 338,593

NEW YORK, June 18.—If all the nighties of all the 338,593 members that the Ku Klux Klan has gained in the past year could be gathered up and shipped to Europe, there would be enough woolen goods to clothe the children of France, Germany and Roumania during the entire period of the coming economic depression.

Profits to the Klan from the sale of nighties this year totals \$926,285, out of the year's \$2,208,809.44 receipts. Almost a million dollars were gotten out of poor suckers for the privilege of parading the streets in official negligee. Officers of the Klan got \$870,000 for inspecting uniforms. The rest of the \$1,282,523.61 spent by the Klan this year went for tar, feathers, ropes and acetylene torches.

Progressive Tacoma Central Body Hit by Aged Labor Faker

(By the Federated Press.)
TACOMA, Wash., June 18.—Full compliance with the disciplinary demands of the executive council, American Federation of Labor, as transmitted by President Samuel Gompers, was quickly voted by the Tacoma Central Labor council. Neglect to do so would have meant automatic lifting of the Tacoma charter within 60 days.

While the acts obnoxious to the parent body were not specified they were referred to generally in the Gompers letter as failure by the Tacoma body to confine itself to its own territory; failure to recognize the supreme authority of the national and international unions within their industrial jurisdiction; furthering revolutionary and dual movements; neglect of the laws of the A. F. of L.

A demand for the report of Organizer C. O. Young who made the investigation for the A. F. of L. was voted down and concurrence with the ultimatum ordered expressed in a suitable resolution.

The Tacoma council is the last of a quartet of city central bodies to receive disciplinary attention from the executive council. Previous cases were Detroit, Minneapolis and Seattle. Radical activity was involved in each case.

Young Workers League to Picnic Next Sunday in Philadelphia

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.—The first grand annual picnic of the Young Workers League, branch No. 2, is coming off next Sunday, June 22, at the Louis Flaxman Farm and all the young people in town who have a good sense are going to be there. A glorious program of sports, dancing, eating, and everything picnicy will provide entertainment and fun for young and old. Fox Chase car No. 50 on 5th street takes to Church Lane and the farm is nearby.

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DOUBLE-DEALING OF CAPITALIST DIPLOMACY SHOWN

Newly Opened Closet Shows Skeletons

Special to the Daily Worker.
BERLIN, June 18.—The double dealing tactics played by monarchist Germany and England in their elaborate preparations for the world war are revealed by documents to be published on the 25th of this month in the fourteenth volume of official German Foreign Office documents.

Territory and trade as factors in deciding the alignment of the governments of Europe in the struggle were being weighed as far back as 1898, correspondence between Kaiser Wilhelm and Count von Bulow, then Foreign Minister, shows.

Kaiser Guessed Wrong.
Asiatic rivalry between England and Czarist Russia gave the emperor and von Bulow assurance that England, even if rebuffed by Germany, would never form an alliance with France as long as France was allied with Russia.

Feeling safe from English aggression, Germany considered herself free to reject suggestions of an Anglo-German alliance, put forward by Joseph Chamberlain, colonial minister.

A communication from Wilhelm to Bulow, dated April 10, 1898, reads:

Wilhelm's Note.
"An honest understanding between England and France would in any event signify the end of the Russian-French union. Russia would be sure to notice England's friendly attitude to Germany."

Bulow appended the following note: "That does not matter, provided the English cannot prove to the Russians nor the Russians to the English that we played a double game."

Ship Service with Russia Booming in Many European Ports

(Rosta News.)
MOSCOW, June 18.—The State Black Sea shipping board is running fourteen regular lines during the current season. It is proposed to make large shipments of Donetz coal to the Near Eastern ports, where Russian coal is successfully competing with the English product. Steamers between Odessa and Vladivostok will ply four lines yearly.

According to the State Commercial Fleet, the Italian shipping company "Lloyd Triestino" is, in connection with the restoration of Russo-Italian relations, re-opening the Odessa-Trieste line. Mixed freight and passenger steamers are to ply between these two ports monthly, calling enroute at the ports of Roumania, Greece and the Adriatic Sea.

The Odessa-Hamburg line has been re-opened, with five Russian steamers doing this service. Besides mixed freight and passenger ships, there is a regular freight service, and the steamers call at Roumanian ports, Constantinople and Greek, Italian, English and Dutch ports.

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PRISON LABOR GOODS HIT BY NEW CRUSADE

Ex-Prisoner Leads Fight in Illinois

By TOM TIPPETT, Federated Press Staff Correspondent. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.—Kate Richards O'Hare has started another crusade. It is a crusade against the prison factory trust. After spending 14 months in the Missouri state penitentiary as a political prisoner, Mrs. O'Hare has first-hand information on how prison-made merchandise is manufactured, how the contracts are negotiated with political crooks and how the market is flooded with working class wearing apparel tainted with the prison task system.

Mrs. O'Hare is in Illinois with a staff of field workers campaigning against the sale of prison-made material. She exposes the prison trust before trade unions and gets a boycott pledge. Then she secures from the merchants a signed agreement against handling prison-made materials.

Reliance Has Monopoly. Mrs. O'Hare says the Reliance Manufacturing company has a monopoly on prison contracts. Its headquarters is at 212 West Monroe St., Chicago.

Milton F. Goodman, president. This concern manufactured in 17 prison sweatshops in 1923 more than 16,000,000 work shirts. More than 6,000,000 were Big Yanks and the other 10,000,000 comprised the other three Reliance brands, Black Beauty, Milton F. Goodman and Honor Bright blouses for boys.

"All of these prison-made garments are sold in competition with the products of free labor, (are purchased by farmers, workmen and their wives, who would revolt at wearing the products of sweated convict labor," says Mrs. O'Hare. "Cleverly worded advertising conceals the fact that these articles are prison made. This advertising of the vicious prison factory trusts comes into millions of American homes in the pages of respectable publications, daily newspapers, farm journals and magazines published by fraternal societies."

Huge profits are gouged out of the prisoners by a task system imposed by ignorant and degenerate prison foremen. Failure to complete the task is punishable by prison torture, sometimes ending in death.

Convict Goods Flood Market. Flooding the market with convict labor products puts free labor out of business.

"The girl who sat next to me in the prison workshop in Jefferson City, Mo.," Mrs. O'Hare relates, "was in the last stages of syphilis and tuberculosis. There was a great open sore on her mouth from which the pus dripped. This girl was making baby unionalls, and she would use the garments to wipe this pus from her face, and toss them into the pile of finished goods. She coughed and sprayed her work with tuberculosis germs. These disease-laden garments went into the commerce of the United States under false labels, and were sold to innocent purchasers to put on the bodies of little children."

GRADE OF LIBERTY ROCKS IN STRIKE OF BUILDING WORKERS

BOSTON, June 18.—Faneuil hall, two public high school buildings and the fire alarm signal station, all under construction or repair, are on the strike list of the Boston United Building Trades council. Over 1,500 union men are out because the contractors for the city refuse to follow the statute and pay the union scale, as provided by the "prevailing wage" clause.

Communist and Labor Leaders Grabbed on Hoary Law in Canada

By JOHN ROBUR, Federated Press Staff Correspondent. TORONTO, Can., June 18.—A curious instance of interference in the educational campaigns of labor has arisen here. Three labor speakers, who took up collections at their meetings, have been arrested on a charge of receiving "alms." The law which has been invoked by the police is the old law against vagrancy, which forbids the collection of "alms" without a certificate from a clergyman or two justices of the peace.

The three alleged "vags" are John Young, president of the trades and labor council, Harvey Murphy, an active labor worker, and Walter Swift, a member of the Communist Party of Canada. They intend to fight the case, claiming that the rights they are asserting are exercised unchecked in England.

Caucasian Workers Have Live and Strong Labor Organization

MOSCOW, June 18.—The trade unions of the Caucasus at their annual session, held this week, report that 95 per cent of all industrial and office workers are organized, and 50 per cent are working under collective agreements. The trade unions have in all 230,000 members, of whom 103,000 are in industry, 50,000 in transport, and the rest in office employment. Fifteen per cent are women, the small number accounted for by the fact that the main industries are oil and manganese mining, while the main population is Mohammedan.

West Va. Farm-Labor Party in Field to Give Bosses Battle

SMITHERS, W. Va., June 18.—Farmer-Labor candidates from congressman down are in the field in the sixth congressional district of West Virginia. "We are forced to represent ourselves and put men in office who do not have to answer to Logan county coal operators, but to the people alone," declared Charles Massau, former state chairman, Farmer-Labor party, to the nominating convention.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 18.—A full Farmer-Labor party ticket has been nominated for the second congressional district of West Virginia.

TAMMANY MAN HAS BAIT FOR LABOR FAKERS

Al Smith Puts Them on Industrial Council

(Special to the Daily Worker.) ALBANY, N. Y., June 18.—Appointments to the Industrial Council of the state labor department were announced by Governor Al Smith with expressions of his satisfaction at the re-establishment of the Industrial Council after three years banishment. The new law permits the Industrial Council, composed of five employe and five employer representatives, to suggest to as well as to advise on request, the industrial commissioner, who serves as chairman of the council.

Smith, already endorsed by many New York labor officials, anticipates further support for his campaign for the Democratic presidential nominee on the strength of the re-establishment of the Industrial Council and has placed well-known A. F. of L. leaders on to represent labor.

Al Wants These. The council appointees are as follows: Representing employes: John J. Halkett, Brooklyn, chairman of the board of Building Trades unions' representatives, New York City; Thomas J. Curtis, the Bronx, vice-president of the New York State Federation of Labor; Jeremiah Ryan, Binghamton, secretary of the Central Labor union of Binghamton; John M. O'Hanlon, Troy, Secretary-treasurer of the New York State Federation of Labor; Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, Brooklyn, international secretary-treasurer of the United Textile Workers.

Representing employers: Maxwell S. Wheeler, Buffalo, head of legal department of the Larkin company; Frederick H. Swan, Rochester, vice-president of the Robeson Rochester corporation; Charles M. Winchester, Albany, president of the J. B. Lyon Printing company; Michael Friedman, New York City, president of B. Altman & Co.; William F. Kenny, Brooklyn, a building contractor.

Barbers Show Their Class Solidarity By Aiding Ruhr Miners

NEW YORK, June 18.—The appeal sent out by the International Workers' Aid of New York in behalf of the miners of the Ruhr has received its first response by a contribution of \$50 made by the Independent Journeymen Barbers' union of Brooklyn.

The executive committee has purchased the stamp books which the local committee has gotten out especially for the children of the Ruhr strikers. The Journeymen Barbers' union was the first of the organizations appealed to to respond to this cause. All workers should give the appeal of the International Workers' Aid attention in their unions and see that their organization purchases the stamp books and contributes promptly.

Send in that Subscription Today.

CHICAGO TRIB BRASS CHECKS ON RUSSIA AGAIN

Berlin Correspondents "Sold" on Czarist Yarn

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Federated Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, Germany, June 18.—A new episode has just been written here for the "Brass Check" in connection with a news story concerning the Russian ambassador to Germany, Krestinsky. The dispatch was dated Moscow, and contained the "news" that Krestinsky had put an ultimatum to the executive committee of the Communist International to the effect that if the embassies and legations were further to be burdened with carrying on bolshevik propaganda in the countries in which they were accredited, Krestinsky would resign from the diplomatic service.

The story is not only made of whole cloth but emanated, not from Moscow, but from Berlin. The yarn was launched by a Berlin correspondent of an American metropolitan paper, who got it from an ex-army officer of the Russian imperial army, who acts as a "tipster" to this correspondent.

The story did not originate with the army officer either. The "tipster" in turn relies for his information upon the anti-bolshevik emigre dailies appearing in Berlin in the Russian language. One of these, Dni, invented the story.

(The Chicago Tribune was among the American papers that ran the false story. No retraction has been noticed in its columns.)

Send in that Subscription Today!

BOOK REVIEWS

THE REAL IRELAND. By Esther Lowell. THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE. By Liam O'Flaherty. (Boni and Liveright.)

Unsparringly real is this story of a young Irish Catholic curate in the Arran Islands and a delightful relief from all the fantastic fairy stories of the Emerald Isle that have been hurled upon the credulous public for so long.

The struggle of the curate between his uncrushed love for the priest's niece, Lily, who has been "satisfactorily" married off to a wealthy old devil from South America, and his devotion to the Lord is the main theme of the book.

The portraits of the various characters are all done in natural colors: the priest, who is spiritual and temporal ruler of Inverara; the ancient and garrulous doctor and the wife who rules him; the "potheen" dealers selling their whisky to the islanders with no discrimination; the officious postmaster; the proud descendant of the old O'Malleys, who ruled the island, who wins the love of the misnamed Lily; the old Socialist, John Carmody, who relishes his Friday morning bacon so much that he takes it out where his Catholic neighbors can hunger in its succulent odors; his young sister who shows off her new beau from the mainland at every opportunity; the peasants who have never given up their pagan rites but only accepted a Catholic veneer on them; all of these are carefully drawn with all their petty hopes and ambitions, their pride and their faults.

The action is crowded into the short space of a week, but almost every phase of the islanders' activities is covered in that time from the arrival of the boat from the mainland each day, to confession and mass, to distributing the mail, to the great sports day of the Gaelic Athletic Association. Even the various political factions have a chance to give their views at a "Rally for Ireland" speechfest.

"Thy Neighbor's Wife" is well worth reading for a true picture of Ireland. The young author knows his own land, its people and their language. We agree with T. J. O'Flaherty's review in the "Irish People," that "another book should be forthcoming dealing with the real people in the island, the people who feed, clothe and house the parasites he has so effectively castigated in "Thy Neighbor's Wife."

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REDS' SONG AND LAUGHTER TOO MUCH FOR LUDENDORFF-SOCIALIST REICHSTAG, SO SESSION ADJOURNS

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Germany, May 28.—(By Mail.)—The opening session of the second Reichstag since the founding of the republic broke up in the midst of a singing contest between the Communists, who with sixty lusty voices chanted the "Internationale," and the ultra-reactionaries and nationalists, who answered the challenge by shouting "Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles" at the top of their voices. While the singing progressed, the presiding officer, by custom the oldest man in the house, and in this case a Socialist named Bock, at first tried to call for order by swinging the big bell on the speaker's table. He soon found, however, that the only way he could swing the bell was to do it in the rhythm of the "Internationale." The result was that it sounded more as though he were playing an accompaniment to the song than as though he were calling for order.

Prevent Reichstag Action. Whereupon someone behind him handed him a high silk top hat which contrasted strangely with the red cotton handkerchief with which the veteran socialist had just wiped his brow. Solemnly and stately Bock put the "lid" on and ostentatiously left the speaker's desk as a mark that he had adjourned the session. The Communists had won their point: they had broken up the meeting.

It makes a difference whether a party is represented by seventeen deputies as during the first Reichstag, or by sixty-two as the Communists now are! Their tactic will openly and avowedly be that of making parliament impossible. They served notice in the first session that the rules of order adopted by the house will not exist for them. Epstein, a longshoreman from Hamburg, calmly continues to smoke his pipe despite the admonitions of the pages of the house to desist.

Demand Release of Communists. The first clash came within twenty seconds after the chairman had called the house to order. The Communists immediately demanded that, before the house do anything else, the eight Communists who are either doing time or being detained for examination by the Bavarian government be voted their liberty. The socialists said they would support a motion for their liberation, but that the house must first elect its officers and constitute itself for business. The "voelkische," or swastika Ludendorff-Hitlerites, supported the Communists because one of their men is also doing time. Before a vote could be taken, the singing contest ensued during which the chairman left.

Voices were not the only thing brought along by the Communists. They were also in part armed with sirens and whistles, which they employed with particular vigor when the names of Bismarck, Ludendorff and Tiritz were called. Also, they laid upon the table of the house a pair of blue spectacles said to be a replica of those used by Ludendorff when he fled to Sweden in disguise during the first days of the revolution; a glove stuffed with paper so as to make it look like a human hand, which was offered as a reminder of Scheidemann's dictum on the eve of the signing of the Versailles Treaty. "Rather shall my hand shrivel than that I sign the treaty;" and a bouquet of flowers for the Munich socialist leader Auer who, when Count Arco, the counter-revolutionist, was ill sent a bouquet to the latter as a "purely human act" having nothing to do with his political sympathies.

Socialists Wane. The ranks of the socialists have been greatly thinned as a result of the last election. They have just one hundred members instead of the 170 of the last parliament. Tho they are the second largest party of the Reichstag, they give one the impression of being "all dolled up and no place to go." They have at no state of the negotiations over the coming cabinet suggested that the socialists be a part of the coalition. This makes the old party wheelhorses pretty sore, but the more radical element is very much pleased at this.

Speaking as a leader of this more radical element, Tony Sender said to your correspondent: "The best thing that can now happen is for the bourgeois parties to form a purely bourgeois government including the nationalists. Then the class lines will be clearly drawn. I am glad our party is not wanted by them for a coalition."

The socialists have declared in a manifesto that they see in the acceptance of the Dawes' committee recommendations the only solution for the woes of Europe, but they insist that the burdens arising therefrom for the German people must be distributed in a more "social" way.

Full Ticket Nominated. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—William Mackenzie of Stamford, and a member of the Carpenters' Union was nominated for governor by the State Farmer-Labor party convention, not Robert Mackenzie as formerly announced. Candidates for presidential electors, congressmen, and for all state offices were nominated also. J. J. Ballain left as delegate to St. Paul.

Send in that Subscription Today.

PROTEST ALIEN'S DEPORTATION TO HOSTILE NATION

Defense Asks Hughes' Aid for Russian

(Special to the Daily Worker.) NEW YORK, June 18.—A protest on the case of Michael Bilokumsky, recently deported from the United States, has been sent to Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes by the national defense committee, New York division. Intervention of the secretary is requested.

Bilokumsky was deported on May 27 on a warrant from the department of labor, which should have sent him to Russia. Since deportation to Russia is impossible at present, Bilokumsky was thrust into hostile Rumania by the United States authorities.

The national defense committee protests that if Bilokumsky is left in Rumania or in any other country that is hostile to Russia, he may either be imprisoned or murdered. The protest adds further: "In view of the fact that the life or liberty of one of those whom we are defending is placed in jeopardy by a department of this country we deem it necessary to call your attention to the fact and ask you to intervene in behalf of said Michael Bilokumsky, feeling sure that no such act on the part of the labor department would meet with your approval."

Austrian Workers Aid German Miners Striking in Ruhr

Austrian workers, who up to the present time have refused to make a special collection for the striking Ruhr miners, have finally joined in with the International Workers Aid, according to the American office, in action for the locked-out workers. Dr. Julius Dempler, Prof. Carl Gruenberg, Counselor Victorstein, Dr. Max Alder, Dr. J. Bach, and Dr. Margaret Hilferding signed the call sent out by the Austrian Social Democrat Party for assistance to the German workers.

The strike of the coal miners in the Ruhr and in upper Silesia and Saxony continues unabated with hundreds of workers out. In Germany, the International Workers Aid has made collections even among workers in the Ruhr district that are still employed. The Czech workers have sent 20 boxes of food. Children have been distributed between Belgium and Holland. The American Committee has sent \$5,000 and another \$5,000 is on its way. All workers of New York continue to support the campaign and dispose of the local special stamps for the children of the striking workers issued by the local office at 208 E. 12th St.



The Poor Fish says: I see where these confounded Soviets are trying to turn the calendar upside down. They cannot give us peace and quiet, what we need, we that work so hard. Not alone do they want to rob our capitalists of their hard-earned wealth, but now want to give the workers a day off out of every five. What would they do in their spare time?

! fear

Are you self-conscious about the impression you make on people?

PERSONAL appearance has a lot to do with the way you feel. Clothes count, of course. But still there is one thing so many people overlook—something that at once brands them as either fastidious or careless—the teeth.

Notice today how you, yourself, watch another person's teeth when he or she is talking. If the teeth are not well kept they at once become a liability.

Listerine Tooth Paste cleans teeth a new way. It has an enamel that really cleans without scratching the enamel—a difficult problem finally solved.

A large tube of Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents; at your drug-gist's—Lambert-Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

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Police Grab Brown Again; Accused Them of Using Goldfish

The police again have Dr. Spencer Brown in custody and are holding him incommunicado. This time Brown is held in connection with the \$3,000,000 mail robbery near Roundout, Ill.

Brown was recently convicted in connection with another robbery and his chief defense was that the police had "goldfished" him. At that time the police were very sore at Brown.

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THE DAILY WORKER

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Advertising rates on application.

Who Owns Crowe?

When the Daily Worker began its exposure of the conditions that exist in the monster plant of the Western Electric company in Cicero, the officials of that company were in the midst of an efficiency campaign which had the objective of slashing the payroll two million dollars yearly by laying off thousands of workers and increasing the output per employe so as to maintain the former standard of production with a reduced staff and if possible increase it.

The bosses were trying to bamboozle the workers into believing that increased efficiency on their part meant more work for them and more prosperity for the whole country including the company. What was good for the company was good for its employes. After all are not the Western Electric Company and its employes members of one happy family?

The Daily Worker set off a bomb under this company buncombe in a series of articles written by its staff reporters who went into the plant and worked in order to get the facts first hand. Thousands of the papers containing the stories were sold daily at the gates of the plant. The workers were glad that at last they had a paper to tell the truth about the conditions under which they labored; a paper that would fight their battles.

The inefficiency system was knocked into a cocked hat. The propaganda of the bosses went in one ear and out in another. The workers had their eyes opened. So had the stool pigeons of the electric trust. Karl Reeve, the man who made the exposure for the Daily Worker was arrested and a charge of disorderly conduct placed against him. When he appeared in court a man from state's attorney's Crowe's office was there at the request of the Western Electric Company to assist the trust in blocking the expose. Crowe's office is now busy trying to frame up on the Daily Worker, for coming to the aid of the unorganized and exploited slaves of the mighty corporation.

Who owns Robert E. Crowe? He is backed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Chicago Tribune and all the capitalist papers in the city of Chicago. He is always at the service of the bosses. He would never be elected to office but for the votes of the workers who are not yet class conscious.

The employes of the Western Electric company are urged to read the story of the St. Paul Convention, join a political party of the workers that will elect men to office pledged to represent the workers alone. Politicians elected on the Democratic and Republican tickets are like Crowe owned by the employers.

Send in that Subscription Today.

The "Third Degree"

Every now and then a howl goes up from the liberal elements over some particularly obnoxious incident connected with the working of the capitalist government. But the shouting soon dies down and the capitalist government goes along riding roughshod over the people's "rights," recognized more in breach than in observance.

The arrests of two Chicago teachers on suspicion of being connected with the murder of the Franks boy, and the tortures inflicted on them in an attempt to extract confessions of guilt from them under pressure has again brought these brutal police methods to public attention.

The two teachers were beaten, frightened and threatened with death unless "they came clean," "told what they know," or informed the police "where they buried the body." To justify the illegal detention of these men, incommunicado, the police issued fantastic statements to the effect that the teachers confessed to sex perversion and nausium.

After the Leopold-Loeb confession was secured, the two victims of police brutality were released. When the facts of their treatment became known, an investigation of the truth of the charge made against the police was started but the two men had a taste of what the police can do in the way of punishment and are afraid to testify.

But for the comparative prominence of the tutors the beating and torture they suffered would never come to light. Had they been ordinary workers, nobody would bother about them.

The brutality of the police will continue until the workers who suffer most from it will exert their political and industrial might and wipe out the brutal capitalist system which brutalizes its agents.

Capitalist governments do not maintain power because they serve the people. They exist by force and are primarily for the purpose of keeping the workers in subjection.

The "third degreeing" of workers must go. But it will not go until the workers act.

Send in that Subscription Today!

Mussolini in a Fix

Signor Matteoti, millionaire Socialist deputy, who was kidnapped by the Fascisti has not yet been returned dead or alive. It is quite likely he will never be returned alive. The wife of the missing deputy implores Mussolini to give her back the body of her husband so that she can give him decent burial. The black shirt dictator hypocritically said he would be glad to return her husband alive. He knows better than anybody else except those who did the kidnapping whether Matteoti can be returned alive or not.

Mussolini and his murder gang have killed thousands of Italian workers during their career of crime. But they were applauded by the capitalist press of the world. Now the story is different. Mussolini's gang did away with a millionaire socialist. This is striking too near home. It is an act of desperation, which shows that Mussolini is finding the ground slipping from under his feet. It is no wonder that his face was yellow when called. It is no wonder that his face was yellow when called on to explain the disappearance of Matteoti. The anti-Fascisti bourgeois press which tolerated and approved the murders of the Communists now begins to dig up enough courage to call on the Fascisti dictator for a showdown.

The boasted purity of purpose of the Italian Fascisti, it seems was about to be exposed by Matteoti. The saviors of Italy like our own Ku Klux Klan, the Falls, Daugherties and Coolidges were found to be colossal thieves who looted one great financial institution and build up tremendous fortunes for themselves with the loot. The depositors whose savings were stolen now call frantically for the documents that are alleged to be in Signor Matteoti's portfolio when he was kidnapped and most likely murdered by those who had reason to fear the threatening exposure. The comrades of the murdered workers and those whose homes were burned, who saw their labor temples destroyed, their organizations wrecked, and their printing plants smashed, are also watching the situation with an interest that bodes ill to the arch assassin of the Italian workingclass.

Mussolini, the black dictator tried the wrong kind of dictatorship. He tried to block the onward march of evolution. Backed by capitalism he turned his face to the past and sought by artificial means to thwart the movement for freedom from class rule that for a moment promised to win in Italy. Today he sees his edifice crumbling about him. What he may do or can do in this critical juncture cannot be predicted with infallible accuracy but it is a reasonable deduction from the reports coming from Italy that the end of his bloody rule is not far off.

Les Majeste

Is it a criminal offense to criticize a president of the United States? Not according to the constitution of course, but that venerable document was patched together quite a long time ago outside of recent additions, which are also carelessly observed, and anyhow what is a constitution between friends?

Since the Teapot Dome party held its convention in Cleveland and affirmed Wall Street's nomination of Calvin Coolidge, two outrages were committed against workers and citizens of the United States for availing themselves of their constitutional right to state their views on current events and to criticize the president of the United States and the things for which he stands.

In the city of Philadelphia, in the state made famous by the much touted progressive governor, Gifford Pinchot, H. M. Wicks, of the Workers' party, was arrested while speaking at a picnic, because of his criticism of Calvin Coolidge. True to Pennsylvania style the arrest was made by mounted policemen, or cossacks, and the outing broken up.

In Buffalo, New York, as a member of the Proletarian party was speaking on the street corner in the vicinity of the headquarters of the American Legion, a gang of hoodlums was organized by the legion which seized the defenseless speaker, and beat him severely. Not satisfied with the first beating the brave warriors who would no doubt pass into eternity if they ever faced a number of men approximating their number, followed him down the street and gave him a second beating.

The capitalist class care nothing for law; order or constitutional methods except when their own purposes can be served thereby. Their laws are made to protect their ill-gotten property and to keep the workers down. They violate their own laws officially and unofficially. In Philadelphia Comrade Wicks was arrested by uniformed servants of capitalism. In Buffalo the extra-legal arms of the capitalist government punished the worker who that he had a right to express his opinion on the affairs of the country in which he was living and working.

This state of affairs cannot be remedied by trying to democratize or civilize capitalism. The system must be destroyed and the workers must set about reconstructing society on a Communists' basis. Only when the workers have governmental power will they be immune from such outrages.

"The cure for highway robbery is unflinching punishment of the robbers," says the Chicago Evening Journal, commenting on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul robbery. The darned trouble is there are too many robbers and they control the government.

At a mass meeting in Tokio speeches were made denouncing the United States and resolutions passed calling on naval reservists to be ready for "defense of the nation's honor." Did you ever hear anything like that before? Of course you did and very likely you will hear the same story again.

MARCEL CACHIN, GREAT FRENCH COMMUNIST, TELLS OF PARTY'S AMAZING SUCCESS IN CAMPAIGN

By CHARLES ASHLEIGH. (Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, May 20.—(By Mail).—"Man proposes, and the movement disposes," would be an apt adaptation of an old adage, for the use of revolutionists. The last couple of weeks, or so, has seen much sudden changing of my plans and, incidentally, those plans I had made regarding the DAILY WORKER, owing to the exigencies of the class struggle.

It is terrible to try and be a correspondent of the one English-speaking Communist daily in the world and, at the same time, to be ruthlessly ordered here and there by genial, but quite relentless, officials of the Communist party of Great Britain.

For instance, I wished to report the French elections for the DAILY WORKER. I had had the opportunity of getting to Paris. So I got there, but then, alas, came a peremptory wire from England, and back I went. For the British Communist party was going to have a party congress and they wanted me there. I had fraternal delegate's credentials from the Workers' Party of America, for one thing; and, for another, Marcel Cachin, just re-elected as Communist deputy to the French parliament and editor of that great Communist daily, L'Humanite, was to be present as fraternal delegate from the French party, and I was to interpret his speech.

So I thought to myself, "Well, if I can't send the WORKER any French election stuff, at least I'll send them two or three stories on the British party congress." And with that consolation did I save my soul.

Back to London I came. A day or two there and I was embarked in a special delegate's coach, on the train for Manchester, where the congress was to be held.

In the Communist Congress. The following morning the congress opened. During the opening speech I scribbled a few lines of my opening story for the DAILY WORKER, just describing the hall and giving the number of delegates. I also enclosed the resolutions and the agenda. This I sent off immediately to be mailed.

And no sooner had I got this done when I was called from my place. "Be ready to interpret Cachin," I was told. I secured pencil and paper, mounted the red-draped podium with Cachin, and my labors began.

And then, after I had interpreted Comrade Cachin's splendid speech, I went back to my place among the delegates, prepared for three days' listening and reporting. Ah, the good stories I would be able to send, hot off the bat, to the DAILY WORKER! But it was not to be. Again I was called from my seat.

With Cachin to Glasgow. "We're going to send Comrade Cachin at once to Glasgow, to speak at two meetings tomorrow, for Comrade Ferguson, the Communist who is running as Labor Party parliamentary candidate for Kevingshoe, Glasgow," said the secretary amiably, "and you've got to go with him to interpret his speeches. You have only got three-quarters of an hour to get to your hotel, pack up, and get the train to Scotland."

Meekly, I left. It seemed that I should never be able to send the WORKER any special stories. By the time we would have finished in Glasgow, the Congress would be over.

But, after all, I did get a story for the DAILY WORKER, and a good one, too. Because I spent three days with Comrade Cachin. On the train to Glasgow; in between the rousing meetings in Glasgow—international ones they were, for at them spoke the Frenchman, Cachin, the Dutchman, Edo Fimmen, and the semi-American, myself—and on the train, on Monday, returning to London; all this time I was talking with Comrade Cachin.

FRENCH COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN.

Naturally, he talked about the elections. He told me how the French Communist Party had, for the first time, organized a really centralized campaign. The French traditional method is to leave much latitude to districts—it is the legacy of the old revolutionary federalist and autonomist thought of France. But in the election campaign they had organized straight from headquarters in Paris. It was a stirring campaign and an efficient one, in which every unit of the party participated with energy.

Fight in 500 Constituencies.

There are over 500 electoral constituencies in France; and the Communist Party presented its candidates in every single one of them! Not because they had any hopes of success in hundreds of them, but for purposes of propaganda, to bring the Communist message before the workers of all France. The Communist Party had to fight practically alone. They had called upon the socialist party to form, with them, the bloc of the workers and peasants, but the socialist party had preferred an alliance with the bourgeois liberals, rather than with the proletarian Communists. But the workers, organized in the trade unions affiliated to the Unitary Confederation of Labor joined with them, and the confederation supported their fight with courage and ability.

A SHIP LAUNCHING By ANISE (Federated Press Staff Writer)

They have celebrated In Odessa The LAUNCHING of a ship WRECKED by the French invaders. And SALVAGED By the Soviet shipyards. In the rout Of Wrangle's forces The Chaliridal was seized Along with all the other Boats in sight. To carry off the officers Of the White Army. But in their panic hurry They ran it on a sandbar. So the French removed The ENGINES, And smashed up all the woodwork, And scrawled Across the broken cabin-walls; "Good-bye, Bosheviks! This is good enough for you!"

But the Bolsheviks Didn't think it good, enough, So they towed it into the harbor At Odessa, And fixed it up again Just as they fixed THOUSANDS of burned bridges HUNDREDS of burned villages All thru south Russia. And now They have finished it in time To carry freight to France When they sign The Franco-Russian TRADE-AGREEMENT.

But I wonder HOW MANY MORE Little freight ships And bigger ships of state, Scattered thru the broken lands Of eastern Europe, Which were wrecked By Poincare, Will be fixed up at last? By those BOLSHEVIKS?

Great Swing to Left.

As Comrade Cachin remarked, this marks the beginning of great Communist advances in France. There is a definite swing to the Left, as was unmistakably shown by the elections. Hundreds of thousands of workers have voted for the Socialists and the Radicals, hoping that these parties will bring them peace and financial stability and an alleviation of the burden of taxation.

But they will be unable to do this, said Comrade Cachin. The bourgeois parties of the Left cannot bring peace to Europe, nor can they cope with the growing financial problems of France. Only revolutionary action can do this. In five years' time the French state will not even be in a position to pay the interest on its ordinary national debt—let alone its enormous war debts to other countries. And then will come national ruin. And the Socialists and Radicals, like the Socialists and Radicals in Germany, will seek to throw the burden of these debts on to the proletariat.

Workers And Peasants Only.

One of the striking things about the last election, said Comrade Cachin, was the proletarian character of the Communist candidates. With the exception of the retiring Communist deputies who stood for re-election, and of the heroic sailor, Marty, all the candidates came straight out of the factory or workshop, or from the fields of the peasantry. At the last national congress of the French Party, it was decided that no full-time party officials should stand for the Chamber.

So, every one of the candidates was a worker or peasant. At 5 o'clock, when the factory gates closed, they came among their electors, to bring them the message of Communism. Particularly striking was the number of working farmers who stood as candidates in the Communist cause.

"So," said Comrade Cachin, "when the chamber opens, they will march in, straight from the factories, the mines, the fields, or the prison, carrying with them the marks of their arduous and ill-paid toil, bringing with them, into the effete atmosphere of the chamber of deputies, all the vigor of their proletarian hatred of capitalism and determination to end it."

Jailed for Work in Ruhr.

Marty was not the only ex-prisoner who was elected. Comrade Cachin himself, not so long ago, passed five months in the Sante, the well-known Paris jail, for having brot the message of brotherhood from the French workers to the workers of the Ruhr. That splendid fighter, Vaillant-Couturier, who has also been re-elected, also has suffered imprisonment in the workers' cause, as have several others.

The case of Jacques Doriot is particularly interesting. Doriot is a young worker who holds a prominent position in the Young Communist movement of France. Together with others of his comrades, he was recently sentenced to six months' imprisonment for activities among the French soldiers in the occupied German territory. He was sentenced and imprisoned about three days before the election. And, on the Sunday following his imprisonment, he was triumphantly elected, by a working-class suburb of Paris, to the chamber of deputies!

"They have not yet released Comrade Doriot," said Cachin. "But they soon will. We're going to see to it that he is free for the opening of the chamber, the first week in June." And the old fighter's chin shot forward, and those fierce, beetling eyebrows frowned down over the clear, keen eyes.

Cachin's Man-Sized Job.

Comrade Cachin did not seem to be very fatigued, altho he is getting on in years. He had spoken at an aver-

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

The Minnesota Daily Star is in deadly fear of the Communists. We do not blame it. Every grafter and political crook from the Statue of Liberty to the Golden Gate has several substantial reasons for fearing the communists. One reason is that the communists are out to abolish the robber system on which grafters thrive. We can dispense with all the other reasons as superfluous. The Communists are becoming an important political factor in Minnesota and the slimy Van Lear warns all those would "play ball" with the radicals that they are marked for slaughter. The Minnesota Star has a lot of impudence to warn anybody. It has one foot in the grave and another in the political underworld of the Twin Cities. It has lost every share of decency it ever possessed and is a stench in the nostrils of all progressives. Van Lear was made mayor of Minneapolis by the radicals and the progressives. He sold them out. He would not be elected dog catcher today. The Communists do not wage political campaigns in order to get elected to office.

Van Lear is warning those who like himself look on the working class movement as a stepladder to power, influence and graft.

The police claim that the solution of the \$3,000,000 train robbery is at hand. Nothing remains to be done except the location of the loot and the robbers; that is, the robbers who have not yet been arrested. Those arrested are supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, but as usual the police declare they have the culprits. Perhaps they have. We are so accustomed to police "confessions" and the methods used in securing them that a policeman's word counts for little. We have not yet read any editorial in the capitalist press commenting on the inefficiency of the privately owned railroads that cannot safely ship valuable consignments from city to city.

Miss Muriel Buell, 23 years young and the owner of a nifty figure, was on the pay roll of Jefferson Livingston, millionaire and owner of a large Kentucky breeding stable for racing horses. He was running a harem on the side, it seems. The old man simply could not get out of business. Miss Buell, however, was too extravagant, declared the old capitalist supporter of the home, the family, the purity of young and virtuous womanhood and the sturdy foe of Communism, so he cut her off with the proverbial nickel. Muriel is now telling it to the judge. She thinks a settlement of \$1,750 a month for the rest of her young life might atone for the loss of the turfman's affections, such as they were, or at least until she got a decent job with good pay. The world waits with bated breath while the judge is making up his mind, if he has any.

That interesting old faker, Arthur Brisbane, produces almost as many editorials as Ford does fivers. He is usually clever, tho not always truthful. Sometimes he sells real estate thru editorials; sometimes he writes boosts for the Standard Oil company in return for juicy advertising contracts. He is nothing if not original. Brisbane is employed by William Randolph Hearst at a salary of \$100,000 a year to write these editorials. Hearst at the present time is engaged in trying to establish the open shop system in his Post-Intelligencer plant in Seattle. But, to prove how good a friend of union labor this scabby Hearst is, his hired man Brisbane writes an editorial for the Hearst papers which serves as a caption to a picture showing Hearst's young son with a group of pressroom employes. He is in overalls, like the rest of them. He has a union card in his pocket, Arthur reminds us. But perhaps it is in George L. Berry's union. The picture may appease the anger of the Seattle printers who are on strike against the scabby Hearst.

LaFollette insists that his new organization must not be called a party. It must be the tail to Bob's kite. LaFollette is also very much disturbed about his running mate. He may have as much trouble in finding a suitable companion as Coolidge had. It is said Warren S. Stone is his favorite, but Gompers does not look with great favor on Stone's rise to power, industrially, financially and politically. Gompers, who has done his level best to kill every kind of a convention that showed any inclination toward forming a labor party, will no doubt find the Democratic party platform to his liking. The other labor fakers who with Gompers induced LaFollette to rail at the St. Paul convention may also go their way and leave the poor Socialists and J. A. H. Hopkins to carry the brunt of the LaFollette campaign.

Greetings to Daily Worker. "Tell the comrades of America," said Comrade Cachin, "when you write to the DAILY WORKER, that the French proletarian vanguard, organized in the Communist party of France, saluted them, and wishes them all success in their splendid fight. Tell them that Humanite sends its heartiest greetings to its sister daily across the wide Atlantic, and hopes it will grow and grow and plant its roots ever deeper in the hearts of the American proletariat. The workers and peasants of France will watch, with sympathy and understanding, the struggle of the American workers and farmers against the powers of American capitalism and imperialism, and wish them all success in their efforts."

The train steamed into Euston station. We were in London. We stepped out into the roar and bustle of the teeming city—the city of fabulous wealth and squalid poverty. The city of seven millions, of whom the great majority live lives bereft of joy, health and fulfillment. The center of an immense empire, the foundations of which are built upon blood and tears and death.

We were out in the surge of the streets. It was the time of parting. He was to go on to Paris, to take up again the arduous, joyful burden of his work. I had to hurry away, for I had two committees to attend that night. A warm hand grasp. "Good-bye, comrade! Best wishes!" And we parted, each to his place in the ranks of the army of the great international.

But I got a story for the DAILY WORKER after all!