

BIG SILK AND CLOTHING STRIKES

COURTS PERSECUTE WORKERS IN STATE LAFOLLETTE RULES; SEE JAY LOVESTONE'S SERIES

LAFOLLETTE'S high-sounding slogan for the coming campaign will be "Drive Special Privilege out of Control of Government and Restore it to the People."

This has been the battle-cry of LaFollette and his followers in Congress and in Wisconsin for years. What has "Battling Bob" done to fight the big business interests? What has the Wisconsin senator done to disturb the profits of the big open-shop corporations operating in his state?

The gentleman from Wisconsin has been rather vicious in his denunciation of the Communists as enemies of "democracy" and of law and order. What sort of democracy is Mr. LaFollette talking about when he attacks the Communists?

WHERE LAFOLLETTE IS BOSS.

What has this democracy brought the workers in the "Model Commonwealth" of Wisconsin where LaFollette is the unchallenged big political boss

More than that, Mr. LaFollette has been raving against the courts. Exactly what has this raving on the part of LaFollette meant to the workmen when it was translated into action in Wisconsin? What have the working men and women of this state been saying about LaFollette's courts in their treatment of the trade unionists and the unorganized?

These and many other questions dealing with the politics and activities of LaFollette's entire political life will be answered in the most authoritative fashion in the series of articles beginning in the DAILY WORKER of August 11th.

MOSES GETS LOOKING OVER.

Jay Lovestone, who will tell the story of LaFollette from Genesis to Revelation, has had an opportunity to make a thoro survey of the activities and a first-hand study of the independent self-styled Moses now seeking to mislead the working and farming masses of the United States.

Place your special order now. Get these stories into the hands of your shop mates and friends. Make sure that every member of your union reads these articles from the first to the last. Do your bit for the Communist campaign. Get on the job and rush in your double order today.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR TO CHINA RAPS HUGHES' POLICY OF U. S. IMPERIALISTS RUNNING WORLD

(Rosta News)

PEKING.—(By Mail.)—With reference to reports from Washington showing that the American government is dissatisfied with China's last note regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway, the correspondent of the Rosta News Agency had an interview with Mr. L. M. Karakhan.

"Mr. Hughes has evidently decided to punish China," remarked the Soviet plenipotentiary representative,—"so that he is now against a preliminary customs tariff conference, he advises France not to ratify the Washington agreements and, lastly, because of China taking such a liberty of conduct, he proposes to revise the entire Chinese policy of the U. S. A. And, as all things evil in the world originate with the Bolsheviks, Mr. Hughes wishes at one and the same stroke to chastise the Soviet Government and, because of the evil influence it has on China, he has decided not to recognize it.

SOVIETS OUTLIVE OTHERS.
However, the Soviet Government considers quite calmly the present (Continued on Page 4.)

Germany Swallows Allied Penalties In Case of Default

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The allied council of fourteen of the reparations conference this afternoon reached an agreement with the Germans upon the first clause of the report of the committee dealing with procedure to be taken in event Germany is charged with defaulting her obligations under the Dawes' plan. No changes were made in the report of the committee as published.

Russia-Persia Treaty.
MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—A treaty of commerce was signed at Teheran between Persia and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

**RIVERVIEW
RAIN OR SHINE
August 10th --- Sunday
Press Picnic Day**

THOUSANDS TO GATHER AT BIG PRESS PICNIC

Riverview Park the Place Next Sunday

One hundred Workers Party members will be at the gates of Riverview Park selling tickets for the various attractions at the Press Picnic which will be held at Riverview Park this Sunday. These tickets not only admit the bearer to the park, but entitle him to a reduced rate on all the regular attractions in Riverview Park.

One of the most interesting attractions at the Press Picnic will be the "presidential comedy," where the supporters of the Workers Party press will be given a chance to show what they think of the capitalist old party presidential candidates.

Those who attend the picnic should be careful to patronize only the Workers Party refreshment booths, as there will be other booths on the Riverview Park grounds which are not connected with the party picnic. Signs will be posted on the Workers Party booths. In addition to these booths, food will be served in the excellent dining room.

Attractions have been arranged by the various language papers, of special interest to the foreign branches.

A large modern dance floor, combined with a seven-piece orchestra, will furnish entertainment for patrons of the terpsichorean art. In addition, the satisfaction of hitting the presidential candidates in the nose, the speech of C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers Party, the refreshments and concessions on the other Riverview Park attractions, are expected to combine to make the Press Picnic the biggest Workers Party get-together in years. All profits go to the DAILY WORKER and other party papers.

Garvey Denies Charges.

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 7.—Marcus Garvey, President of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, appeared before Federal Judge McClintic, yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with perjury in having sworn falsely to his income tax return for 1921. He was held in \$2,500 bail.

POLISH REACTIONARIES CONTINUE TO HARASS SOVIET RUSSIA ENVOYS

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—Considerable indignation is expressed in Moscow over the continued interference of the Polish government with Soviet consuls and trade agents. The Polish secret police are daily discovering plots and conspiracies much after the fashion of the American William J. Burns. Poland is carrying on this pin pricking policy fortified by the knowledge that she has the backing of the capitalist governments who, while outwardly expressing a desire for friendly relations with the Soviet Republic are secretly fostering conspiracies in the border states against the Workers Republic.

Members of the Soviet legation have been arrested by Polish police charged with distributing strike literature. Of course all this is of the same pattern as the famous Berlin raid on the Soviet embassy which finally resulted in Germany eating crow. Poland will be obliged to swallow something more unpalatable unless the rulers of that country mend their ways. The Workers Republic will not forever tolerate such unfriendly conduct.

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

NICHOLAS Murray Butler, president of the Columbia (goose-step) University, was once an ardent admirer of Mussolini, who boasted of having trampled over the putrid carcass of democracy, is now on the war path for democracy and expresses the fear that unless her friends rally to her aid, Miss Democracy will die unhonored and perhaps not unhung. Class struggles are raising the devil with democracy says Butler, and whether democracy can survive the attack has become one of the most supreme world problems of the day. Democracy means the rule of the majority whether they be right or wrong says the professor, government for and by the governed, and political equality of all peoples. So that is what democracy is. You would never realize it considering the trouble union workers have had during the past years with injunctions issued by Democratic and Republican administrations in behalf of a very small minority that runs this country. But that kind of thing leaves Mr. Butler cold.

Mr. Butler does not consider it at variance with his definition of democracy that a few bankers are now over in London hatching agreements with European governments, that are sanctioned by the Coolidge administration without the consent of the American "people". The bankers are the government today and Mr. Butler knows it. The "people" don't count and never did count. It is true that every four years they vote for a president but no matter how they vote those who own the country and the country's wealth-producing machinery run the government. That is as it should be according to capitalist ethics.

PROFESSOR Butler does not object to this perversion of what has become known as democracy, which is really a fetish nurtured by the bourgeoisie in order to blind the masses to the not so obvious dictatorship of capitalism. What dogs the heels of our capitalist lackeys like Butler is the spectre of proletarian dictatorship which has torn the false veil of the harlot face of capitalist democracy and ushered in the new democracy, the rule of the workers thru their advance guard, the Communist Party. Mr. Butler is a reactionary is no fool and he sees this form of government becoming universal in the not far distant future. Therefore he beats the tom-tom for democracy, but industrial evolution is shoving even the semblance of democracy aside and the social revolution will drop it into the discard all over the world as it did in Russia. Mussolini's brand of dictatorship has become a cropper. The world moves but not backward.

JUDGE Cohalan, a rather wise Irish-American politician, in announcing his support of the LaFollette candidacy, stated that in the event of the independent ticket not being in a position to secure a majority of the electoral votes, LaFollette would be able to make a satisfactory deal with Coolidge. Many of Bob's supporters will resent this suggestion, but Mr. Cohalan is an old and practical politician and he usually knows what he is talking about. There is no bitterness among the higher-up LaFollette toward the silent little fellow in the White House. It may develop during the heat of the campaign but so far, no hints of wrong doing, nothing except general conservatism has been charged against the present White House incumbent. Now "Bob's" son, and heir to his reputation, has assured Coolidge that his father's (Continued on page 3.)

SILK WORKERS TO VOTE STRIKE IN PATERSON

Big Meeting Tonight of All Workers

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

PATERSON, N. J., August 7.

Thousands of silk workers are expecting to meet in Turn Hall tomorrow night and vote for a strike to give the silk workers of this city and vicinity a real union organization. The Associated Silk Workers' Union has been most active in preparing for this strike and will conduct the meeting in Turn Hall, corner of Allison and Gross Streets.

The demands of the silk workers are as follows:

1. Formation of a strong union.
2. Abolition of the 4 loom system and substitution of 2 loom system.
3. 8-hour day.
4. Abolition of discrimination against the union and its members.
5. Increase of 15 percent in wages.
6. Recognition of the union.
7. Right of any representative of the union to enter factories controlled by union to settle controversies.

Strike Well Planned.

The Associated Silk Workers have been holding meetings for the purpose of planning the strike since July 31. It is trying to organize all the workers in the industry into a real fighting body.

At first it was announced that the strike would be called for next Tuesday, Aug. 12, but it is probably that the actual call will be given tomorrow night.

1913 Strike.

This is the first big struggle of the silk weavers against their bosses since the strike of 1913. That battle lasted for five and one-half months and was the second only to the great Lawrence textile strike in intensity. The workers did not officially win their demands largely because of outside conditions, but when they returned to work wages were somewhat higher.

Pateron is the most important silk textile center, also there are large mills thruout eastern Pennsylvania. These mills, in many of which wives and daughters of the anthracite coal miners work, were not on strike. The year of 1913 was also a year of depression like 1924, which worked against the silk weavers.

T. U. E. L. To Help.

The Associated Silk Workers union has made a great effort to plan this strike well and get the workers to act as a fighting unit. The sentiment for the strike is splendid, partly because there has been no fight recently and because conditions in the silk mills have been getting steadily worse.

The Trade Union Educational League of the militant workers in every industry is backing the textile strike to the limit and urges all silk workers to be present at the meeting Friday night at 8 p. m., in Turn Hall to hear and help decide the course of the strike.

The T. U. E. L. of New York also is arousing the silk workers near the city to co-operate with the Paterson workers in this big fight.

COST OF FOOD KEEPS GOING UP WHILE UNEMPLOYMENT IS GROWING

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The retail cost of food is on the up grade, fourteen cities reporting increases during July, while five cities noted a decline, the Department of Labor announced today.

Indianapolis reported the largest increase, amounting to 3 per cent during the month. Milwaukee reported 3 per cent, while Peoria reported a 1 per cent increase.

SICK SOLON SEES PERIL TO NATION IN BRYAN CANDIDACY

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 7.—From Nighthan, the summer home of the sacred codfish, a warning note was sounded against the possibility that the topsy-turvy political situation might send Charles W. Bryan to the White House. The prophet of calamity was none other than Henry Cabot Lodge who is recovering from an operation. Lodge says it is possible Coolidge may not receive a majority of the electoral vote and the election may be thrown into the congress.

GUNMEN EVICT MINE FAMILIES IN W. VA. WAR

Miners Suffer While Davis Lies

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 7.

The coal baron backers of John W. Davis, who will formally "accept" his nomination for president by the Democrats on Monday at his home here, are cracking up another reign of terror in the West Virginia mine fields. Hundreds of private gunmen have been hired to evict miners and their families forcibly from company houses.

Meanwhile Davis allows the false pretense of his "friendliness" to labor to be widely published altho it is based on the black lie that he "defended" Mother Jones and Eugene V. Debs in a previous mine war in West Virginia.

Feeling of the workers is running high against the forced evacuation of their homes along Campbell creek, in the Kanawa coal fields, in Winifrede, Coalsburg, Perryville, Hanley, and other towns. The miners refuse to work under the modified 1917 agreement which has been posted as the new wage scale.

Raid Winifrede.

Percy Tetlow, president of district 17, United Mine Workers of America, told of the raid on Winifrede, saying that "a band of armed men recruited by a detective agency in Charleston and employed by coal operators appeared in the village—heavily armed with high-powered rifles pistols, and had several bloodhounds in their possession. They swept into this peaceful village in high-powered motor cars and proceeded by force to empty the household effects of two miners and their families into the streets."

The employment of private gunmen in West Virginia is forbidden. Only state commissioned "guards" may be used by the coal operators, according to the law. However, the state is usually willing to deputize such agents as the coal barons hire.

Scores Suffer.

Reports have come from numerous other towns of scores of miners' families who have been forcibly ejected from company houses on one pretext or another. Thirty-three families were bodily thrust into the street with all their possessions in Hanley. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, conferred with Governor E. F. Morgan of West Virginia, but apparently his conversation did not stop the raids upon the miners' homes.

Norman Thomas and Charles Solomon, socialist candidates for governor and lieutenant governor of New York, wired protests to Governor Morgan and to John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president and "resident" of West Virginia. Clem Shaver, also "resident" of West Virginia and now chairman of the Democratic National Committee, would not comment on the situation nor on the messages.

12,000 CLOTHING WORKERS STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Amalgamated Declares Sweatshops Must Go

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 7.

The unorganized tailors on men's suits have joined the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in their strike against the wage cuts which the bosses have ordered. The strike of the Amalgamated began with great enthusiasm yesterday morning when 12,000 workers walked out of the shops at 9 a. m.

A tremendous meeting was held in Fund Music Hall after the strikers had marched out of the shops and down the streets encouraging other non-union workers to follow them.

Strikers' Demands.

President Sidney Hillman addressed the meeting of the strikers. The demands of the strikers were restated amid great applause. The workers ask for the closed shop; increase of 15 to 20 per cent in wages; elimination of home work; more sanitary conditions in the shops; an unemployment fund such as was won in New York and Chicago; co-ordination of production; no discrimination against union members; freedom of union committee to meet the employers' committee to discuss conditions and settle disputes as well as to inspect the shops.

Many of the workers on strike are Italians and are closely following the left wing point of view as expressed in "Il Lavoratore," the Communist Italian daily published in Chicago. The Trade Union Educational League members and sympathizers are active in the organization and support of the strike, while the DAILY WORKER is being widely sold among the workers who are out.

Workers Party members in the strike are excused from all other party activities while the struggle continues.

Strike Logical Step.

The Philadelphia strike is the logical step following the adoption of the following resolution at a previous (Continued on page 2)

WEALTHY KILLERS ARE STILL RICH; WORKERS PAY BILLS OF TRIAL

The "millions for the defense" of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb have not been spent yet, but the parents are getting worried about the "ostentatious display of high priced medical testimony." Three alienists at \$250 per day have already testified of the rich youths' peculiarities to save them from hanging.

A dozen expert psychiatrists have been employed by the defense to make their case of mental disease for the boys. The trial has been on for twelve days; the alienists examined the boys for a period of almost twelve days apiece. At \$250 a day that means about \$72,000 has already been spent for the alienists.

The DAILY WORKER predicted that much more than the paltry \$15,000 which Harry K. Thaw spent on alienists would be spent by these parasites who got their money from the slaving workers in Sears-Roebuck and the Morris Paper Box Company.

What the lawyers will get is another story, but they have never been known to fail to get all they could.

GOMPERS WILL SELL WORKERS TO WAR AGAIN

Communism Will Banish Wars, Manley Answers

Sam Gompers' eagerness to sell the workers again to the war lords is only further proof of the old labor faker's adoring service to the capitalists of the United States, according to the statement issued by Joseph Manley, campaign manager of the Workers Party presidential fight. Manley answers the A. F. of L. endorsement of Mobilization Day with a stinging rebuke to Gompers and his ultra-yellow assistant, Matt Woll.

Manley's statement follows: The statement given out by Matthew Woll, the right hand man of Samuel Gompers, in which he attempts to link the Communists with pacifist propaganda, is typical of the methods of Woll and his master, Gompers. Their wordy and high-falutin' statement has but one meaning and that is: War in the interests of the capitalist class is right and war in the interests of the working class is wrong.

Deny Class War!
Gompers and his spokesman Woll, have always denied the existence of the class war, or even the very existence of classes themselves. When the World War was being fought, Gompers toured Europe in an attempt to drive the European weak kneed socialist pacifists onto his war juggernaut that he assured us times without number would make the world safe for the democracy of his late friend Wilson—the same Wilson whom he induced to come to the Buffalo convention of the A. F. of L., so that even the mildest criticism of the World War could not be made. He tried to commit the trade unions to join in the terrible slaughter.

Open Shop Reward.
In return for the treacherous role played by Gompers during the war, when he hobbled with the militarists of the world, while the workers of America were either fighting abroad in the war of capitalism or at home on strike fighting the war of their class, Gompers' policy and tactics were rewarded with the famous after-the-war open shop drive, which dealt a death blow to many of his unions.

Gompers, now in his old age by the shores of the Atlantic, refuses to change because he has always fought for his capitalist masters, against those militant workers who were willing if necessary to give up their liberty and their lives, so that militarism and its parent, Capitalism, might be destroyed.

Gompers has given a lefthanded endorsement to LaFollette. But on the question of Mobilization Day he faithfully answers the call of his master Coolidge. Gompers knows that his friend Secretary Hughes is in London. Hughes, in company with Morgan, the finance capitalist of the world, representing all the forces of American imperialism.

Gompers knows that a new war may be necessary to collect the European debts of Imperialist America. True to the interests of his masters, and on the brink of the grave, he sits in his wheel chair ready again to hurl millions of young men to death and torture. Gompers knows that against such war the Communists will fight.

Gompers and Woll condemn the Communists as the leading pacifists. Yes, they may well tremble at the name of Communism. Communism will set the world free from all war when Gompers is in its grave.

Send in that Subscription Today.

DOCILE SOLON HEAD OF AIR SERVICE QUIZ GETS WHITWASH READY

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The Coolidge government has had its fill of investigation and those that it cannot avoid must be conducted in "a ladylike manner" judging from the statement issued by Representative Florian Lampert, from the LaFollette State of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee to investigate the government air service. This investigation will not be finished until next March declared Lampert and has no political significance.

If the publicity given out by this committee is an indication of its state of mind, the verdict will not be unfavorable to the air service. The "experts" will have a nice time trotting around the country at government expense, and the military leaders will tell them what is good for them to know.

12,000 CLOTHING WORKERS STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Amalgamated Declares Sweatshops Must Go

(Continued from page 1)
mass meeting of Amalgamated Clothing Workers' members:

WHEREAS, intolerable conditions exist in the men's clothing industry of Philadelphia, practically all concerns sending unfinished work into homes of poverty-stricken workers to be completed under miserable sweatshop conditions such as existed a decade ago in the industry; and

WHEREAS, such conditions are not only a menace to the public health and welfare but also are undermining the protective standards for clothing workers that have been established in other clothing markets after years of struggle and sacrifice on the part of the workers; and

WHEREAS, the employers in this market are taking advantage of the present depression in the clothing industry to enforce wage reductions on workers who, by reason of the existing unstable seasonal conditions in the industry, already receive an annual wage far below the minimum required to properly support themselves and their families; and

WHEREAS, these intolerable conditions have been the subject of discussion by the Joint Executive Boards of the various Locals affiliated with the Philadelphia Joint Board and by the shop chairmen of the various branches of the industry in meeting assembled; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in mass meeting assembled, this 22nd day of July, 1924, authorize our officers and representatives to arrange a conference with the employers in this market for the purpose of offering a peaceful adjustment, if possible, of existing grievances and unsatisfactory conditions and for securing proper assurances that there will be no wage cuts and that work will be sent to Union shops only and also that as soon as possible there will be established a Board of Sanitary Control composed of representatives of both employers and workers for the purpose of safeguarding public health through proper sanitary conditions, etc., in the shops where work is made up, minimum wage scales, regulation of production and a system of Unemployment Insurance; and be it further

RESOLVED, that we hereby vote full power and authority to the officers of the Organization to take any steps that they may deem necessary in order to effectively protect our interests.

Editor's Note.—An early story of events leading up to the strike will be found on page five.

STEEL DRIVE BY CARMEN'S UNION GAINS HEADWAY

Hegewisch Strikers In Stronger Position

By BARNEY MASS.
"Work in promoting a local in Hegewisch of the International Brotherhood of Railway Carmen is progressing rapidly and we intend to do the same in every factory in this territory," said Organizer E. K. Hogan yesterday after a successful meeting with the Western Steel Car Foundry company employees.

The position of the striking car men, has strengthened considerably and the prospects of the workers look brighter.

Hogan opened the daily strike meeting and explained to the men that the steel interests are planning big developments of the industry in the Calumet region, owing to the inducement of low wages and no organization. The only way the open shop interests can be beaten, said Hogan, will be thru organization offering higher pay for the car makers, and controlling the speed up system.

Hogan reprimanded the men who were accepting work in other shops for a scale and showed them the inconsistency of their acts. The strikers applauded Hogan enthusiastically.

Jack McCarthy of the Trade Union Educational League followed and stressed the importance of the men in confining all their discussion on the strike to the meetings. McCarthy said, nothing should be mentioned on the streets as many company stool pigeons are sneaking around looking for all information to be had. He also showed the role which the T. U. E. L. is playing in the strike.

The writer speaking for the Young Workers' League pointed out the necessity of getting the women folk into the fight as the miners have done in all their struggles.

Hammond Meeting Saturday.
An important meeting will be held tomorrow at East Hammond at Stoville's Hall, Columbia and Morton Avenues, to rally the workers of the Standard Company. We are now making preparations to call a meeting at Pullman, in support of the fight to unionize the whole Calumet district.

FARMER-LABOR SECRETARY TRIED TO HALT SAM

(Special to THE DAILY WORKER)
ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 7.—The entreaties of William B. Wilson, former Secretary of Labor, were not successful in inducing the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to continue its allegiance to the Democratic Party, and throw its influence to John W. Davis in the coming election.

To Wait For Davis Speech.
Mr. Wilson wrote to Mr. Gompers asking him not to make his decision until Davis had delivered his acceptance speech but the organized workers are so disgusted with the Democratic and Republican parties that had Gompers taken this advice a cyclone would have hit him.

The present attitude of the Democratic Party toward labor is no different to what it was in the past and Sam always swallowed the ticket. What made Gompers switch his position now, is not because Morgan placed his attorney at the head of the Democratic ticket, but because the C. P. A. stole a march on the federation by stealing its non-partisan political policy, making its own of it and hanging out its shingle with as much as to say: "All those in the market for labor votes are cordially invited to come inside. The rival firm of Gompers and Co., has lost contact with its victims. We have adopted the most up-to-date methods of selling the workers, painlessly. This method is a proven success on the continent of Europe. All offers no matter how insignificant, will be courteously accepted."

(Signed) William H. Johnston.
Feared Loss of Business.
The fear that the profitable business of peddling the labor vote would go to the rival house, compelled Gompers to drop his allegiance to the Democratic Party, at least for the time being. In every statement issued from his sick bed since LaFollette was endorsed, can be seen the challenge and the warning to Johnston and Company to keep off the reservation. The A. F. of L. will insist on leading the workers into the LaFollette party as it led them into the Democratic Party and into the World War.

There was a report that the executive council was divided over the question of endorsing LaFollette.

RIVERVIEW—RAIN OR SHINE AUGUST 10th—SUNDAY PRESS PICNIC DAY

CALIFORNIA WOMEN FISH CANNERS WORK FOR 75 CENTS A DAY

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 7.—Fish canneries of the Curtis, Half-hill and other companies at Long Beach are paying their women workers 60c to 75c a day at piece rates, preparing fish for canning.

The conditions are reported to the Long Beach Central Labor Council as outrageous and revolting. The floors, benches and tables of the cannery are strewn with rotting and ill-smelling fish entrails and the filth smeared on the women and youngsters employed in filling the cans. A minister's daughter working at the cannery was fired for refusing to volunteer for Sunday work. When she told her fellow employees about it she was told to go out immediately instead of working out her week and was cursed as an agitator.

SOVIET TREATY VICTORY ANGERS LLOYD GEORGE

Cries Russia Won't Have to Pay

(Special to THE DAILY WORKER)
LONDON, August 7.—Soviet Russia's success in the treaty negotiations with the British government has aroused the wrath of David Lloyd George. The late premier of Great Britain, who sent invading armies into Russia in the early days of the Bolshevik regime, made an attack in the House of Commons on Arthur Ponsonby, British negotiator, for surrendering to the Soviet diplomats on the issue of Czarist debts. He emphasized the fact that Russia is not obligated to pay any specific sum in return for the advantages which the treaty will secure her.

Further details of the proposed treaty on which M. Rakovsky for Russia and Arthur Ponsonby for Great Britain have agreed, show that the British claims against Russia are to be examined by a commission on which Russia shall be represented. Russian claims against Britain are also to be scrutinized and after accord has been reached the British government is to guarantee a substantial loan to the Russian government.

Britain concedes the Soviet administration the right to monopolize foreign trade and will not press for the return of industries, nationalized during the revolution, to former British private owners. The Bolshevik representatives were adamant on this point. The fruits of the revolution could not be sacrificed for foreign loans.

Before the treaty goes into effect it must be ratified by the British Parliament and by the Moscow authorities. Further amendments are expected.

FEMALE FOE OF GALLOWSHUSTLED TO NUT HOUSE

Mrs. Anna Lourie of Houston, Tex., is under observation by the city psychopathic hospital today because she tried to intervene with Judge John R. Caverly on behalf of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, junior, slayers of the Franks boy. Mrs. Lourie advised the Judge that it would be more fair and just to try the boys before a jury of Jewish rabbis. She intimated that perhaps race prejudice might influence Caverly's verdict. Judge Caverly waved Mrs. Lourie away with extreme annoyance and she was taken to the psychopathic hospital.

Mrs. Loeb, who is said to be a Christian Scientist, has planted many Christian Science practitioners in the courtroom to "hold the right trot," in an effort to free her son, according to reporters. Now comes a woman from the cow country trying to call in a squad of Jewish Rabbis to save the boys from the gallows.

Meanwhile, Loeb and Leopold, continue to wink at the newspaper men, talk philosophy, enjoy the extensive publicity they are reaping, and scorn the workers. Leopold says he cares nothing for the dirty Hebrews. The slayers are too busy enjoying their notoriety to bother with economies.

Small Town Tradition.
GALENA, Ill., Aug. 7.—Galena was crowded today with visitors who will attend tonight the big historical pageant in which 3,000 people will take part. Scenes showing development of Galena from olden days to the present will be enacted.

Wilson, Stool-Pigeon for Morgan Lawyer, Repudiated at Last

By J. LOUIS ENGBAHL.

TODAY, another so-called labor "leader" of yesterday has had the can tied to him. He is completely discredited, even in the eyes of the most reactionary "leaders" who still remain in the labor movement, chief among them Samuel Gompers himself. He is an out-cast.

His name is William B. Wilson, and he rose to prominence because the organized coal miners are a power in the land.

From pit boy to coal miner, then from organizer to international secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, Wilson went up the ladder very rapidly.

Altho jailed in Maryland, and elsewhere, because of his union activities, Wilson became respectable, was accepted into the inner circles of the democratic party, was sent to congress and then made secretary of labor in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson has gone the way of all other labor "leaders" who drop to the rear in the class struggle, and then seek careers in the old political parties, if not actually in the service of the bosses.

Wilson is in politics what Tom L. Lewis, former president of the United Mine Workers' Union, is in industry. Instead of going into politics, when he was retired as president of the miners' union, Lewis accepted a position in the service of the West Virginia mine owners, in the non-union New River fields. He has been active in fighting the growth of the miners' union in West Virginia, and glories in a picture he had taken of himself standing in the midst of a gang of West Virginia Cossacks, sometimes called State Constabulary.

Where is the difference? Lewis serves the non-union mine owners openly. Wilson is a democratic politician. He is supporting the office boy of Wall Street, John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president. Lewis and Wilson are both in the service of capitalism.

Wilson had almost been forgotten. Altho prominent in the Madison Square Garden meeting of the democrats, his name did not get into the papers. Today he is on the front pages again because he wrote Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, asking him to postpone decision on the A. F. of L's political policy until after Davis' speech of acceptance at Clarksburg, Aug. 11th.

Wilson, ex-labor "leader," now the political stool pigeon of Wall Street, was handing out the hope that Davis, the private lawyer of James Pierpont Morgan, might have something to offer to the organized labor movement of America.

Gompers had himself been in communication with Mr. Davis. At the Atlantic City meeting of the A. F. of L. executive council, Gompers made public the fact that he had exchanged letters and telegrams with the democratic presidential candidate, in the best style of the National Civic Federation. It was all in the hope that there might be a meeting between these two worthies to discuss the relations between the democratic party this year and Gompers' A. F. of L. regime.

There was to be a meeting as late as July 29th. But Davis failed to keep the rendezvous. And he wrote no more letters. But Wilson, the renegade, was thrown into the breach with a request that the Gompers officialdom withhold their campaign declaration until the Morgan lawyer, candidate of the democrats, had spoken from his home in the midst of West Virginia's coal czardom.

However much he would like to do this, Gompers no doubt felt it would appear as too much of a sell-out to his Civic Federation friends. So he was kicked into his half-hearted support of La Follette's candidacy.

The incident is important as it marks the final break of the old party politician, William B. Wilson, even with the Gompers regime. Wilson, the go-between for Morgan's lawyer is repudiated, just as much as Tom Lewis, the agent of the scab coal barons of Davis' home state.

The day will come when all labor "leaders" who stand outside of the class party of the workers and farmers will be just as completely discarded and forgotten.

In that day Gompers, and those like him, will go the way of Wilson.

SMALL'S GRANT PARK BANK JOINS BIG MYSTERIES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 7.—Banks are usually pretentious buildings and rarely invisible. Sometimes the depositors find that this rule does not apply to their money, which mysteriously makes itself scarce leaving them holding their pass books. There are exceptions to every rule and now the prosecuting attorney of Illinois and Governor Small are conducting an interesting debate on whether or not Grant Park bank, where state funds were deposited while Small was treasurer, was a reality or merely a figment of the Small imagination.

Mystery Deepens.
So far the testimony has not brought out any facts to prove the bank ever existed. Small was on the witness stand before Master in Chancery Briggs, but not alone did the governor fail to produce cancelled checks, check book stubs or even cigar butts to show that he ever had any business dealings with the alleged bank but he could not show a post card picture of the building where the mystery was supposed to be housed.

Some people dodge giving their correct age by saying they were born in San Francisco and that the records of their birth were destroyed during the great fire, but they can at least point to pictures of the wreckage. Small cannot even show a cinder.

The Cyclone Alibi.

But he has an alibi. He claimed the bank was operated in a grain shed and that a cyclone hit the building and blew away the traces of the financial institution. Leave it to Len! It is not necessary to remind the readers of the DAILY WORKER that Small is being panned for the collection of interest illegally held from the state while he acted as treasurer. It is charged that he loaned several millions of dollars to the packers at 8 per cent, turned two per cent into the treasury and turned the balance into his own bank in Kankakee credited to the account of Len Small. That's what the story says. Small throws a big fit over this charge.

Is Small Normal?

If the governor could not show any proof besides an elusive cyclone, that Grant Park was not a "phantasy" such as "Dickie" Loeb might nurture, he had witnesses who testified that senator Edward C. Curtis, who is alleged to have managed the bank existed in the flesh. They said he was a banker but had no sign on his door. It might have been a junk shop or a crap-shooting den for all the onlooked might know from looking at it.

The quizzing of Small continues but nothing tangible results. An alienist might be more successful than the states attorney.

Gompers is considerably irritated over the reports that Hillquit is running the LaFollette campaign in New York. While Hillquit has done everything in his power to cater to Sam's vagaries, the old reactionary cannot forget that Hillquit once professed a belief in Socialism.

MACHINERY FOR ELECTION FIGHT IS PERFECTED

Left Wing Conferences Being Organized

The election campaign of the Chicago district of the Workers Party has been organized with complete campaign machinery in each Congressional district, Arne Swaback, district organizer of district 8, announced yesterday. Each Cook County Congressional district has its own Workers Party campaign committee, with the work directed by a district campaign manager.

The campaign committees of each Congressional district will meet next Monday night at the places announced, all branches having been notified to have their full campaign committee meet with the other branch campaign committees included in the district.

The street meetings will be an aid to the fall election campaign, speakers being instructed to make the first widespread election campaign to be conducted by the Workers Party their main topic of discussion.

In Full Swing.
The campaign in Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri is in full swing. At a Workers Party nominating conference held in Milwaukee on August 2, Comrade Allane of Superior was nominated for Governor of Wisconsin and Charles Kuzdas, a painter, was nominated for lieutenant governor. Allane is well known thruout Wisconsin for his long activity in the cooperative movements.

Several large Foster meetings have been scheduled for district 8. Foster will speak in St. Louis on Sept. 2, Ziegler, Ill., Sept. 3, and Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4. Petitions to have Communist presidential electors on the ballot in the district 8 territory are now being circulated. Foster opens the Wisconsin campaign in a mass meeting in Milwaukee on August 24.

No state candidates will be placed in the field in Indiana, but a nominating conference to select Workers Party candidates for presidential electors will be held in Gary, Ind., on Aug. 10.

Big Left Wing Conferences.
Much support for the Communist ticket will come out of the Left Wing conferences which are to be called in the near future thruout district 8. Comrade Swaback stated. Many foreign associations composed of working class elements will be called together in these Left Wing conferences.

THE DAILY WORKER has been made a definite part of the campaign. The party members who are now circulating the electoral petitions have been instructed to take along copies of the DAILY WORKER and secure subscriptions. Thus Communist education, the membership and DAILY WORKER drives are being combined with the district eight election campaign.

EXPECT CHICAGO FEDERATION TO FOLLOW "BOB"

An intimation that the Chicago Federation of Labor will soon officially endorse LaFollette, was given at the headquarters of the Illinois Conference for Progressive Political Action in the Morrison Hotel yesterday, by William Galling, aid to Congressman John Nelson.

"John Walker and Victor Olander have delegated Albert Towers to take charge of the LaFollette campaign matter for the American and Illinois Federations of Labor," Galling told the DAILY WORKER. "Towers is also in charge of the LaFollette campaign for the Chicago Federation of Labor."

A meeting of the Cook County executive committee of the C. P. P. A. will be held next week. Galling declared, which will act upon the endorsing of men for the state legislature, for Congress and for state attorney. The decisions reached at this meeting will have an important bearing on the endorsement of state candidates by the LaFollette party, it is announced.

Some of the candidates endorsed will be independent LaFollette candidates, officers of the C. P. P. A. announce, but it is possible that some of them will be connected with the old parties. The basis of the endorsements, according to the LaFollette officers, will be the eleven acid tests for candidates prepared by C. E. Brown of the eighth Wisconsin congressional district. Some of those not endorsed will not be in any way opposed, it was admitted.

Send in that Subscription Today.

CLEVELAND READERS, ATTENTION!

CLEVELAND

Daily Worker Picnic

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th

Sports — Games — Dancing — Speaking

At RUSSICK'S FARM

Take West 25th St. car to end, then State Road car to end.

COME OLD AND YOUNG.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT.

RIVERVIEW—RAIN OR SHINE AUGUST 10th—SUNDAY PRESS PICNIC DAY

"DEMS" MISSED GOMPERS O. K. BY A STRIKEBREAKER

Had They Taken Berry Sam Would Smile

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Had the Democratic Party nominated a candidate not so completely identified with Wall Street as is John W. Davis, and had it given the wishes of Samuel Gompers some consideration in its platform, none of the members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor with the possible exception of Martin Ryan, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen would have backed the candidacy of LaFollette and Wheeler in the coming elections. This is the most popular verdict on the A. F. of L. endorsement in vogue at LaFollette headquarters.

It is also remarked between grins that the A. F. of L. attack on "General" Dawes as a strikebreaker comes with the poor grace from those who backed a professional strikebreaker, Major Berry for the vice-presidency on the Democratic ticket. Dawes only indulges in strikebreaking as a luxury and voluntarily in the interests of his own class while breaking strikes and supplying scabs is the main business of Major Berry, in his capacity as president of the Pressmen's Union.

Feared For His Seat.
Supporters of LaFollette who doubt the sincerity of the Gompers endorsement claim that had the old reactionary stayed with the Democrats this year, it would cause a revolution against him in the trade union movement. Another reason which prompted his action is the belief that he will have more power to block a third party move by being on the inside than by fighting the LaFollette candidacy from the start.

The feud between Governor Blaine of Wisconsin and Victor Berger is causing some uneasiness in national headquarters. LaFollette has endorsed Blaine, and is severely taken to task by Berger for so doing. The socialists are known to be adepts in the art of bluster and are no longer taken seriously. The LaFollette machine is ready to clean up on Berger unless he decides to come in and be one of the boys and drop his claim to be a socialist.

Lumber Barons Say Wobblies Set Fire; No Pay for Fighting

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—California Branch General Defense committee reports that although reactionary newspapers have tried to blame the prevalent forest fires on the I. W. W., a number of I. W. W. crews are actually fighting forest fires in the north. They also state that one of these crews, returned exhausted after days of fire fighting at Mt. Shasta, were met with the information that they would not be paid for their work. They suggest that it might be well to investigate the books of fire wardens and find out what became of the state and federal funds appropriated to pay fire fighters for their labor.

Ed. J. Mowe.
Do you know this man, Ed. J. Mowe? He has black hair and blue eyes and is a railroad man, his brother, A. Mowe writes, asking the DAILY WORKER to help find him. If you know Ed. Mowe or have heard where he is write to his brother, A. Mowe, in care of Miss Din, 7319 Oakland Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Send in that Subscription Today.

CONGRESS OF YOUNG COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL REPORTS WORLD MEMBERSHIP OF OVER A MILLION

(Special to The Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 18.—(By Mail).—Declaring to the Fourth Congress of the Young Communist International that the world movement of the Communist youth now numbered more than 1,000,000 members, Richard Schueller, secretary of the international, gave his report on the activities of the executive committee, following a report by Comrade Manulski on the world economic situation and the significance of the recently adjourned fifth congress of the Communist International.

The right wing has no basis for existence in the Young Communist International, reported Schueller. At all times, the youth organization has taken a position in line with that of the Comintern in the Russian party discussions, after the defeats in Bulgaria and Germany, following the advent of a British labor government and in the discussions within the Scandinavian movement.

Shop Nuclei Justified.
The decisions of the Third World Congress on the reorganization of the leagues on the basis of shop nuclei has been more than justified. The work in the Ruhr, during the occupation by the French troops, was also of great value to the movement. The first steps towards a mass organization have already been taken and the tasks of the Congress are to find ways and means to realize fully the aim of a mass movement.

In the discussion which followed on both reports the delegates voiced practically unanimous approval. The American delegates requested that more attention be paid to the Anglo-Saxon countries. Lothar (Germany) pointed out the necessity of working more intensely for a mass organization, since of the million members reported by Schueller, eighty per cent belonged to the Soviet union. Doriot (France) spoke on the sharpening of the world situation and the danger of war. Other delegates reported on conditions and activities of their leagues.

Greater Solidarity.
Scheller closed the discussion for the executive, indicating that the smaller leagues had not been neglected, but that, on the contrary, greater international harmony of action had been achieved. Gyptner, author of the famous pamphlet on the reorganization of the movement on the basis of shop nuclei, "From Isolation to the Masses," reported on the growth of the reorganization work, the greatest gains being those of the French, German and Czechoslovakian leagues. "The slogan for the approaching period is: 'Development of mass organization thru the reorganizations of the leagues,'" said Gyptner.

Japanese Co-ops. Open Central.
TOKYO, August 7.—Fourteen thousand Japanese co-operative societies with three and a half million members have combined in founding a Central Co-operative Bank to serve as a financial clearing house for the nation's co-operative enterprises. The Japanese government is contributing one-half of the thirty million yen (\$15,000,000) capital of the new co-operative bank. The remaining shares are held by co-operative societies. Private individuals are not allowed to own stock in this central institution, but can become members of the local co-operative societies which comprise it.

An important function of the new Central Co-operative Bank will be the financing of co-operative purchasing societies, of which there are some ten thousand in the Island Kingdom. Many of these societies manufacture as well as purchase in wholesale quantities the goods required by their members.

BISCUIT MAKERS JOIN LEAGUE OF YOUNG WORKERS

Show Interest in Fight for Better World

By BARNEY MASS.
The national campaign being conducted by the Young Workers' League against the National Biscuit company is meeting with great success.

For Chicago, Comrade Garver, City Industrial Organizer, reports that although the sale of the Young Worker was not as large as it could have been, the workers were very much interested in the appearance of the league members. Those who bought the paper are satisfied with it, as they remembered it from the last time. Many supporters for the Young Worker will be had from this activity.

The New York League is making fast progress in the drive against the plant in their city. They ordered 1000 extra copies of the Young Worker. Pittsburgh is not to be outdone, as they have ordered 300 extra copies of the Young Worker. An organizer is being sent to Detroit to help that league in this work. It is expected that Detroit will rank high in this campaign.

Considering that the experience of the comrades in this work is very limited, the showing already made and the interest awakened is to be commended very highly. This campaign is being watched closely by the league membership and also the party members throughout the country. Many biscuit makers will be members of the Young Workers' League before the campaign is ended. Chicago has succeeded in promoting the formation of a nucleus and the other leagues will be able to boast of the same within a short time.

"Safe For Democracy."
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The U. S. veterans' bureau was censured in the inquest held over Austin A. George, ex-service man, who died as a result of overdose of a sedative taken to ease the pains of a war wound. The coroner's jury found that George had lain unconscious for several hours before the veterans' bureau sent a nurse to him, and that he died the next day, whereas prompt action by a surgeon might have saved his life.

FINLAND ENDS DISPUTE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

Arose Over Murder of Soviet Officials

(Rosta News)
MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—The final settlement is officially announced of the Russo-Finnish conflict over the murder in September, 1923, by bandits coming over the border from Finland, of Laffont and Lejoff, members of the Soviet Frontier Commission.

The Soviet Government had demanded, in a Note sent last October, that the Finnish Government should take energetic measures for finding the murderers meting punishment on them. The negotiations on this subject were carried on till May of this year, when it was at last ascertained that the murder was a Karelian refugee Lipkin, the Soviet Government then pointed out to the Finnish Government that the murderer must be arrested and handed over to the judicial authorities of the U. S. S. R.

The Finnish Government has now notified the Soviet Government of its acceptance of both these conditions, as well as the adoption of measures with a view to establishing sounder mutual relations at the frontier.

Accordingly, the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs has again submitted for ratification to the Central Executive Committee the Russo-Finnish agreement on the navigation of Finnish vessels on the Niva, as, in November, 1923, the Central Executive Committee had declined to ratify this agreement pending satisfaction of the Soviet Government's demands in reference to the murder.

Chinese-Russian Control of Eastern To Aid Vladivostok

MOSCOW, (By mail).—Mr. Nikol'sky, commissioner of the People's Commissariat of Ways of Communication for the Far East, stated, on his arrival here that an increasing number of prominent White Guards, who had been at the head of the Chinese Eastern Railway during the last few years, had left their posts even before the Russo-Chinese agreement was actually signed.

The pending transfer of the line to the new management will undoubtedly increase the export possibilities of the Russian Far East, and, in particular, the port of Vladivostok will now acquire the possibility of a broad economic development. Heretofore a number of circumstances caused the larger part of exports of oil cakes, beans and oil to go through Dairen, and not Vladivostok. This is bound to be changed now in favor of the Russian port.

Moreover, Mr. Nikol'sky remarks: the passing of the C. E. R. to a new management will allow to shorten the way of export and import cargoes, which will be henceforth sent by a direct and shorter way instead of by the Ussuriysk and the Amur railways. This new situation is bound to greatly accrue to the benefit of the Soviet lines and the revival of the Russian Far East.

Ukrainian Deputies In Polish Parliament Protest Oppression

(Rosta News)
MOSCOW, (By mail).—After a two day's debate on the political situation, the Ukrainian Club of Deputies of the Szym (Polish Parliament) adopted the following resolution: "Whereas it does not give up its aspirations for the unification of all the Ukrainian territories into one independent republic, the Club of Ukrainian Szym Deputies declares before all the world that it adheres unwaveringly to the principle of national self-determination and believes that Poland should be reconstructed on new lines."

Simultaneously with the passing of the above resolution, the Ukrainian Deputies' Club appealed to all the civilized world. "From the very outset of Polish occupation of Ukrainian lands, Poland started such a policy towards the Ukrainians as is directed at their annihilation." In its concluding words, the manifesto contains a fiery protest against the violence of the Polish authorities in Ukrainian districts.

Votes For Washington.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—Nearly 300,000 citizens of "Voteless Washington" may now exercise the right of franchise by mail to the states in which they formerly resided. Simon Michelet of the Albee building legiving out information as to how they should proceed.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from page 1)
friends will give the regular ticket a square deal in his home state. The campaign will not be a scrap between friends if "Battlin' Bob" can help it. The champions of small business are somewhat awed in the presence of Big Biz even when they inwardly rage against it.

GOVERNOR "Al" Smith, announced after the nomination of John W. Davis, that he would take off his coat and fight for the head of the donkey ticket. But so far the governor has always appeared in public with all his clothes on. Davis would like to have Smith make the run for governor in New York State hoping that Al's great personal popularity would put Davis over the top. But Smith with his famous smile announced that he would retire to private life after his term expires. Of course he would campaign for Davis in Alaska, the Philippines or Porto Rica, if his presence there was desirable. It looks pretty bad for the donkey ticket.

SCRUTATOR, the fake economist of the Chicago Tribune, takes the radicals severely to task for laying the blame for the late war at the feet of capitalism. The great loss of life may be partly attributed to capitalism, says this modern Adams Smith, to the extent that capitalism is responsible for there being so many people in the world. There would not be so many people had not capitalism provided them with things to make life worth living for. Outside of the loss of human life nothing else mattered says Scrutator. The moral decadence since the war shows that "folks" are simply worse than formerly and that is all there is to it. Quite a simple explanation! Even Woodrow Wilson admitted that the late war was caused by commercial rivalry. That explanation, broadly speaking, is now accepted by everybody excepting class conscious capitalists and morons. The Tribune liar is not a moron. He is simply a paid hack who will write whatever suits the policies of James Medill Patterson and the McCormick family.

MR. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, Ellis Searles, editor of the official paper of the U. M. W. A. who by the way looks very much like Sir Sydney of the Jiggs comic strip, and several other payroll patriots made a tour of District 23 of that organization recently. The official paper tells us that Mr. Lewis was greeted by large throngs. The operators in Kentucky where District 23 is located have refused to sign up with the miners on the basis of the Jacksonville agreement and the only word of cheer the great Lewis had for the members of his union who were on strike was that the mining industry would improve as soon as the present supply of coal was exhausted. Until then the miners would have to tighten the belts. He did not suggest that establishing the six hour day would increase the number of jobs available, but that would cut the profits of the operators who are Mr. Lewis's good friends.

THE official journal of the U.M.W.A. gives a report of a committee appointed to look into the question of outlaw strikes in District 1. The action was taken after Mr. Samuel D. Warriner and other big coal operators preferred charge against the local unions in District 1. The substance of the charges was that the miners had violated their agreement with the operators. The committee appointed by Lewis made its report which held that the miners were entirely to blame and recommending to the officials of District 1, that the rules against such spontaneous strikes be rigidly enforced.

OCASIONALLY one finds something to laugh at in the columns of the Searles Journal. Van Bittner, one of John L. Lewis's most willing tools, was addressing a meeting of miners at Morgantown, West Va. The International Union has suspended the autonomy of District 17 and Van Bittner is the field organizer. He told a story about Sam Brady, the scab coal operator who shot up and burned the miners' hall in Brady. Brady worked a mine in Maryland during the war and his employees, patriotic souls who were working 12 hours a day, wanted to work 16, so that they might produce more coal for "their country." "No. What do you mean?" replied Brady. "You can't work 16 hours. My mules couldn't stand it." Commenting on Brady's reply Van Bittner said "But if you are likened into mules, you can't be licked." If Van Bittner made such a silly remark in the vicinity of a mule he would get kicked in the face. But the miners took it lying down.

OPEN SHOPPERS TIPPED ON HOW TO DODGE ISSUE

Caution on Debating Urged by Association

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Pointers to openshoppers on how to decline debate challenges gracefully are given in the Openshop News Letter No. 9 issued by the National Association of Manufacturers, 50 Church St., New York City.

"The advisability of debates with closed shop defenders has been the subject of much discussion," the openshop letter informs the shop executives to whom it is addressed. "The size and composition of the audience, the publicity to be gained, the effect of refusal to debate as giving the impression of fear to debate, these are a few of the considerations."

"The general manager of one of our co-operating associations, in recently declining an invitation to debate a prominent closed shop agitator before a large university audience made the following points, which may be useful to some of our readers:

- "(1) Too much time must be consumed drawing attention to irrelevant statements and countering ordinary debating tricks.
- "(2) The audience is interested in the display of mental swordsmanship, rather than in considering the soundness of arguments presented.
- "(3) Best results can be obtained by an address followed by a question period."

This is expert coaching in sneaking away when a trade union debator challenges skulkers to come into the open and meet this issue on a fair field in public.

Springfield Y. W. L. Picnic.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7.—The Young Workers League branch here has arranged a picnic for Sunday, August 10. This affair has been arranged in order to raise money for the national organization. The committee has been very active in arranging the picnic and preparing interesting games for those who will attend. There will be dancing, the music to be furnished by the famous Doo Dad band. The picnic will be held on Sponser's farm, 7th and Sangamon avenues. Admission is free.



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BURTON K. WHEELER



The senator from Montana is reckoned to give the LaFollette ticket a "labor character." How he could do this, being a lawyer and a Democratic politician, is beyond our comprehension, but like the "Mystery of Edwin Drood," it must remain a mystery.

But for all those who grow mad in the presence of mysteries, vacuums, and fakers, consolation will be available at the DAILY WORKER Press Picnic at Riverview Park next Sunday. For further details we refer you to Charles W. Bryan and Calvin Coolidge.

N. Y. WORKERS' SCHOOL OFFERS FINE PROGRAM

Combines Studies With Social Activities

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The classes in the Party Training Course during the coming week will be of considerable importance. On Monday the subject of discussion will be The World Economic Situation: The Crisis of Capitalism led by Juliet Stuart Poyntz. The economic effects of the war and the Treaty of Versailles will be analyzed, the breakdown of industry and trade after the war, the burden of war debts, governmental bankruptcy and inflation, the reparations problem and the attempted solutions, Soviet Russia as a world economic factor, unemployment and the conditions of labor since the war, the insoluble crisis of capitalism and the world revolution.

The subject of discussion on Wednesday will be the Class Struggle in America up to 1860, led by Comrade Charles Brower, who will continue his clear and interesting analysis of American social development. The conditions of the workers and farmers in America after the American Revolution, the development of slavery and child labor, the early attempts at industrial and political organization among the American workers will be outlined.

Public Speaking Class.

The class in Public Speaking will meet on Tuesday as usual. The elementary English class on that evening is under the direction of Comrade Jacobson. Comrade Weinstein will take charge of the class, and the subject of the practice speaking this week will be The World War: Ten Years Later. A third group of advanced students of Public Speaking will meet on Friday evening under the direction of Comrade Poyntz. In this third group those comrades will be taken whose delivery and English are satisfactory but who need work upon the subject matter and presentation. The present political situation and the problems of the Workers Party will be discussed.

Garden Party Every Sunday.

The garden party of last Sunday evening proved a success in every way. The party headquarters and the garden were illuminated with Japanese lanterns and made attractive by the efforts of a band of hard-working submitters who have made a surprising change for the better in the appearance of the Workers School. The atmosphere of the evening lent especial interest to the speeches of Comrade Lenin from records brought from Russia, and the beautiful singing of Frances Geddes. Dancing completed an evening which convinced many comrades that even our old headquarters can make a fine meeting place and social center for our movement with some care and work. Let us push ahead this program.

This Sunday evening another vetcherinka will be held. There will be refreshments and dancing with good dance music. Marguerite Tucker will render piano solos. An admission fee of 25c will be charged to defray expenses of music and rent and assist the educational work. There is no cooler and pleasant place for Communists to spend a Sunday evening in New York than the garden parties of the Workers School. Come and bring all your friends.

Tuesday, August 5th, 8 p. m.
Public Speaking Classes.
Elementary: Eli Jacobson.
Intermediate: William Weinstein.
Wednesday, August 6th, 8:30 p. m.
Class Struggles in America before 1860: Charles Brower.
Friday, August 8th, 8:30 p. m.
Advanced Public Speaking, Juliet S. Poyntz.

Charge for "Assisting" Latvia.

MOSCOW, August 7.—The British Government claims a sum of 2 million pounds sterling from Latvia as a compensation for the military assistance rendered Latvia by the British authorities in 1918 in the war against Soviet Russia. Britain was fostering counter-revolution for her own profit—and lost.

LIEBKNECHT ON CAPITALISM

WHILE the majority leaders of German social-Democracy were glorifying the war as a patriotic crusade the voice of Karl Liebknecht was raised to expose the imperialistic essence of this capitalistic mass murder. He said, in the August resolution:

War represents not only the failure of one of the policies most bitterly fought by us—that of competitive mobilization, of secret diplomacy, not only a direct Napoleonic blow against the labor movement; it is in its historical essence imperialistic. It is imperialistic by the very terms of its being. It is imperialistic in its aims; that is to say, it pursues the capitalist ends of expansion and the seizure of power."

SOVIET AMBASSADOR HITS HUGHES

(Continued from page 1.)
policy of Mr. Hughes, well knowing that there is not a single honest and reasonable American who understands the interests of his or her country who supports the short-sighted Russian policy of the present chief of the State Department. Numerous are the Governments which the Soviet Government has already outlived, and it will certainly without injury unto itself outlive the present rulers of America.

"What is of more interest," remarked Mr. Karakhan, "is the attitude Washington assumes towards China. Though I have not seen the Chinese Note to the American Government relative to the CER, I imagine it was most probably couched in Mr. Koo's usual most courteous and refined style and I seriously doubt there should be any ground for a charge of audaciousness. Possibly, the State Department saw audaciousness in the fact that China refused to recognize the right of America—and, for that matter, of Japan and France—to interfere in the affairs of the CER. It should be recalled, however, that this audacious proposition is based on the treaties between China and Tsarist Russia and was supported, too, by the agreement, signed on the 31st of last May.

Only Two in Pact.
"Indeed, no countries but China and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have anything to do with the Chinese Eastern Railway, and all the other Powers must know that we will not allow them to interfere with our own business. I don't care even to know to what extent their references are correct with regard to the Washington resolutions. The latter are non-existent in our eyes, as—for that matter—they evidently do not exist either for the Powers which have signed them; at any rate, as far as China is concerned, things did not go farther

Young Workers Plan Picnics with Soviet Technical Aid Group

In response to the call sent out by the National Office of the Young Workers League to help finance their semi-monthly organ, THE YOUNG WORKER, the Chicago League is making hasty preparations for a big Picnic to be held in conjunction with the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia on Sunday, August the 24th at National Grove, Riverside, Ill.

Amusements such as soccer ball games, baseball, races of all kinds, bowling, dancing and music will be of course abundant.

All the Chicago Junior Groups will take part in this Picnic. There will be speakers, there will be Junior demonstrations. The Juniors of Chicago will do their share to help raise finances for their official organ, THE YOUNG COMRADE.

This promises to be an unusually interesting picnic. More details will follow.

K. K. Whippers.

PALMO BEACH, Fla., Aug. 7.—Grant Tolliver, a Negro sentenced to jail at Palmo Beach for insulting a woman, was taken from jail on June 20, severely whipped and sent out of town. An armed and robed mob of Ku Klux Klan entered the jail and forced the jailer to deliver the prisoner.

BAKU, Transcaucasia, Aug. 7.—Many huge gushers of oil have been appearing in the fields here during the last two months. Most of them are in the Grosny district. The wells run down to a distance of 300 or 1,500 feet. The four new gusher wells which came thru in June yield 2,000, 000 gallons of oil daily.

than promises and blackmailing, nor does anyone seem to have any intention of carrying out these decisions. Now, Washington—which has given birth to these resolutions—goes the length of recommending France not to recognize the child it itself gave birth to. There is no doubt but what Paris will hear this with a sigh of relief, as France has since ever so long looked upon the Washington Conference as an illegally-born child.

China is Wiser.
"The indignation felt in Washington circles at China's action is certainly worthy of notice. Mr. Hughes evidently believes that China owes him so much for Washington, that she must now accept with gratitude any act of violence at the hands of imperialism will every day get more and more convinced that China is not what she was some twenty years ago.

"It is not, naturally, a question of Bolshevik influence on the Chinese Government. It is foolish, indeed, to try and explain off by the influence of the Soviet Government any step of the Chinese Government which is not to other people's liking. The Chinese people is very well able itself to see what benefits and what harms it, who are its enemies and who—its friends, when its honor and national dignity are violated and when its rights are respected in deeds, not in words. No alien influences are needed for this. The work of imperialist agents in China, who have a perfect disregard for the Chinese people, is itself the best school the people can get for the right understanding of its interests and does not need to be supplemented by influence from Moscow.

"He who has up till now failed to realize this, will regret it afterwards."

Cosgrave Fears the Republicans May Seize Government

DUBLIN, Aug. 7.—President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State Government was reported this afternoon to have warned the English government that Irish republicans may attempt to seize the free state if there is further delay in adjusting the Ulster boundary dispute.

President Cosgrave wants a boundary commission created at once in conformity with the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas and Home Secretary Arthur Henderson, of the London government, are here conferring with President Cosgrave. They informed the Irish executive today they feared that a boundary commission bill would be blocked in the House of Lords if an effort were made to jam it through Parliament.

There were informal discussions between the representatives of the English government and the free state.

Walton of Oklahoma Pictures Himself as Fiery Cross Victim

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 7.—A record breaking vote brought out by the interest in the race former governor J. C. Walton and his opponents have made for the Democratic nomination for senator was anticipated as the polls opened in the Oklahoma primary today.

Walton has pictured himself "crucified to the fiery cross," in the battles between his administration and the hooded order which preceded his impeachment as governor.

YOUNG WORKERS WIN "CORNER" OF SOCIALISTS

Lena Lewis Would Have Cops After Them

Members of the Douglas Park branch of the Young Workers League put it all over the Socialists on the corner of St. Louis and 12th streets, which the Socialists claimed was "their corner."

The young workers were on the scene at seven o'clock to prepare for their street meeting. The cop on the beat told them to end by 10:15. Just before eight a man appeared with a ladder and said that there would be a Socialist speaker on the job soon.

Y. W. L. Holds Meet.

The Young Workers League members protested and at eight o'clock began their own meeting. The speaker had an intensely interested audience for two hours and answered many questions. When the young workers were thru, the Socialists began.

Lena Morrow Lewis, nationally known Socialist speaker and writer, started in to give the history of socialism in the United States. Five or six of her faithful "yellows" stood guard around her ladder and prevented her from answering questions.

The cop appeared at 10:40 and asked her why she hadn't stopped at the right time. She said that she had just started speaking and didn't know anything about an agreement to quit at 10:15. She said that the Communists had been speaking before her. The cop asked if she weren't Communist.

Three Old Parties.

"No!" she replied indignantly. "We are the Socialists and that bunch over there are the Communists, those very ones that you are against."

The cop asked for permits to speak and the Socialists answered that they had been using that corner for years. She said that the Socialists would easily get permits but the Communists wouldn't.

"Why shouldn't you get the permit," J. Duiko Seigel, one of the Young Workers piped up. "You're no different from the Republicans and Democrats."

St. Louis Arranges Picnic for Foster On September 7th

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 7.—Workers Party members here and in St. Louis have arranged for a great picnic on Sept. 7, to welcome the party's presidential candidate, William F. Foster, who will give the main speech to the workers.

Proceeds of the picnic will be divided between the DAILY WORKER, the city central committee, the Young Workers League and the Trade Union Educational League.

The place of the picnic is Triangle Park. The time, all day of September 7. Everyone is invited to come with all his friends.

Send in that Subscription Today.

ROBERT MARION LAFOLLETTE

This fellow is known as "Fightin' Bob." He is one of those good fighters who never leave the enemy any the worse for the battle. He recently took a shot at the Communists so the latter, spurning the pacifist philosophy attributed to the warlike Jesus, have planned a comeback.



On next Sunday at River Park, the Communists will offer all those who are in the mood to play, the opportunity of taking ten shots at "Fightin' Bob" for every shot he took at them. All the shots will be flying one way.

BIG PLUTES INTRODUCE KLUX KLAN POLICY INTO EXCLUSIVE GOLF CLUB

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A score of New York leaders in the social, business and literary world were charged with racial discrimination in a petition, filed for the appointment of a receiver for the Rockwood Hall Country Club, exclusive millionaire golfing place of Tarrytown.

Frank M. Hitchcock, former presidential candidate, president of the club, and his assistant directors, were charged with a conspiracy to deprive members of the Tarrytown Realty Syndicate, an associate enterprise of the golf club, of their membership on the grounds they are Jews.

Those named with Hitchcock included General T. Coleman Dupont, Vincent Astor, A. J. Drexel Biddle, LeRoy W. Baldwin, Wm. Brandon, Robert W. Chambers, Novelist; Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state; Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate; Chas. Dana Gibson, Major General J. G. Harbord, Miss Lore Kendall, Darwin P. Kingsley, Frank A. Munsey, Lewis Edwin Shipman and Mills L. G. Stone.

NEW YORK PARTY ACTIVITIES

REPORT OF CCC MEETING.

Anti-War Week.

The Secretary reported to the last meeting of the City Central Committee on August 1st that the anti-war demonstration held in all sections of the city were very successful. From 800 to 1,000 people attended each of these open air meetings, and much literature was sold. The distribution of the leaflet, TEN YEARS AFTER, was one of the best the party has ever had here. Comrades from all branches responded enthusiastically, and 65,000 leaflets were distributed. The house-to-house distribution particularly was very successful. Regular distributions of party literature is now being planned by the city committee.

Program of Action.

After some discussion on the best method of putting the program of action of the party into effect, it was decided that every branch should subdivide itself into committees, with responsible chairmen, so as to draw every member into party work. This applies to small branches as well as to the large ones. The committees to be organized are: (1) Campaign; (2) Membership; (3) DAILY WORKER; (4) Industrial; (5) Educational. Very small branches may combine two of these committees, such as Campaign and Membership, or Campaign and Educational. We must aim to develop greater activity among our membership, and must not be satisfied with a condition where a few comrades attend to all the work. A plan of action for each of the committees mentioned will be proposed shortly.

Election Campaign.

About 20,000 signatures of voters will have to be secured to put Foster and Gitlow on the ballot in New York State, as well as to put up a state ticket. The election laws of New York State present more difficulties than those of any other state in the country. At least fifty signatures must be obtained in every one of the 60 counties in the state, and these are valid only if those signing the petitions register at the polls (this includes certain rural communities). The total number of signatures necessary is 12,000, but to make doubly sure that our candidates will get on the ballot, we must obtain at least 20,000. About 10,000 of these can and must be gotten in New York City. Not only for our state and national ticket, but also for our local congressional and assembly candidates. This means that the entire membership of Local New York must be mobilized for the task of circulating petitions.

Every branch is instructed to elect at once a campaign committee with a campaign manager, one of whose immediate functions is to organize the branch for getting signatures. Every section committee will constitute itself the campaign committee to supervise the campaign in its district, and will elect a campaign manager. A special drive for a campaign fund will be made at all open air meetings and all collections will go to the district campaign fund. Every one of the comrades is responsible for the success of our election campaign in this city and state. Foster and Gitlow must go on the ballot in New York State. This is the most important campaign the party has yet undertaken, and there must be no slackers in our ranks.

Our educational work has met with great success. More than 75 comrades are attending the courses in Communist Theory and the American Labor Movement given by the Workers' School. The public speaking class has been divided into three groups: The class for beginners, with main emphasis on English, will meet on Tuesdays; the intermediate class on Wednesdays; the class for advanced students, on Fridays. At least ten more speakers will be available for the election campaign as a result of this course.

Every Sunday night the Workers School will have gatherings in the new garden at the headquarters for com-

rades and sympathizers. Attractions for those of a serious turn of mind, as well as for the merry ones, will be provided. Branches should co-operate in making these affairs successful, and thus promote our educational work.

Educational centers will be established in all sections during the fall, plans for which are now being made.

Industrial Work.

Comrades are becoming more active in our industrial work. Following out the program of Action, the industrial department plans to make intensive work within the unions, beginning this month. The party membership has been very active in the Forward Machine and the bitter struggle is at present going on in the Furriers Union between the reactionary machine and the left wing, which is of the greatest importance for our movement.

In the food industry, our comrades are putting forth a program of the united front to counteract the campaign being carried on by the Forward Machine and the United Hebrew Trades against the Amalgamated Food Workers in shops controlled by the latter.

Meetings of comrades of the various industries are being called to rouse the membership to the need of greater activity within the unions, and to outline programs of action within the different trades. An intensification of our trade union and industrial activities is one of the most important points in the Program of Action. Comrades must recognize that the effectiveness of our movement depends upon the success of our work in the industrial organizations. Here in New York and Brooklyn there is much room for activity. In this field, as in all others, there must be no slackers within our organization.

A meeting of shoe workers has been called for Friday, August 8, 8 p. m., at 805 East Twelfth Street. All party members must attend.

Picnic—August 10th.

Demands for tickets for the Athletic Carnival and Picnic to be held at Pleasant Bay Park on August 10, are pouring into the office. Great enthusiasm is being shown by all branches of the entire party in the city. Splendid co-operation is being given by the Finnish branches of Harlem and Brooklyn and many other language branches. The League Sport Alliance, recently organized, is making all arrangements for athletic events. We expect this to be the biggest affair of the season, which no comrade or sympathizer can afford to miss.

The party membership in New York is showing more enthusiasm for work now than at any time this year. A new spirit of activity is manifesting itself in our ranks which promises well for our fall and winter campaigns.

Branches are urged to see that their delegates attend the CCC meetings regularly. These take place the first Friday in every month.

REBECCA GRECHT,
Secretary Local New York.

Come Into the Cool!

Pretty hot weather, eh? Too hot to stay in a study class, isn't it? Well how about a little trip to cool off? Why not take a trip thru the ages with the Rykoff branch of the YWL?

So far, we have, under the guidance of Comrade Max Bedacht, gone from prehistoric man in his cool forest vastness to the simplicity of the pastoral age. We have traveled thru the large, cool manors of the feudal system. We have arrived at that significant event—the birth of Capitalism.

Tonight we start from 3322 Douglas Boulevard, Room 5, at 8 p. m. sharp and go to..... Come and travel with us!

Be early, or all seats will be taken and you surely wouldn't want to stand on such a long journey!

Coffee Town Damages.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Sao Paulo, Brazil, was damaged to the extent of \$7,500,000 by the recent revolution. One-tenth of the damage is to machinery. Federal and state commissions are making good headway in restoring the city, but banks are still closed.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

Comrades are wanted to help at the Workers Party Athletic Carnival and Picnic, August 10th, 1924. All those willing to help should call at 208 E. 12th Street, Room No. 1. Your work will then be assigned to you.

Attempted Lynching.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 7.—The attempt of a mob at Dallas to take from the Sheriff a Negro, Frank Fennell, charged with murder of a white farmer, was unsuccessful. The prisoner was placed in jail at Dallas.

SLAIN BRITISH WIDOW DEFIED MEXICAN LAWS

Wouldn't Give Workers Share of Grain

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Rosalie Evans, wealthy widow who was slain near her hacienda, refused to divide the grain crop of her many acres with the peasants, as the 1917 Mexican Constitution provides. Mrs. Evans, who was the widow of the British banker who headed the London Bank in Mexico, put an armed guard around her hacienda and who ever attempted to approach would be ruthlessly shot down if he appeared an "undesirable" in Mrs. Evans' eyes.

The peons who worked the estate were never given the consideration that the Mexican law provides for them and Mrs. Evans continued to oppress them and get rid of them if they protested.

Abused Her Power.

Mrs. Evans took constant advantage of her powerful British and American connections and influenced the British agent H. A. C. Cummins to such an extent that he was forced out of Mexico. The Mexican authorities let the rich widow disregard the Mexican law only because Mexico feared the imperialist designs of the United States and Great Britain. Both nations would have seized the slightest opportunity to threaten Mexico because of her rich resources.

Even now Mexico will probably apologize profusely and make some reparation promise, altho the financial situation thruout the country is exceedingly bad. The need for national economy has become so urgent that the government has just ordered all its employes who are not Mexicans to leave their jobs. Even American school teachers will have to be dispensed with, though the government regretfully announced, not because of nationalist purposes, but because of the poverty.

Imperialists "Investigate."

Considerable apprehension is felt among the workers and peasants over the coming of the special commission representing about 25 of the biggest industrial and banking concerns of the United States. This group of imperialists will soon arrive to "look things over." In addition a special delegation from the American oil interests, including E. L. Doheny and Standard, is due to arrive there this month for conference with President Obregon to get greater freedom of exploitation. The workers are afraid the president may give some of their hard-won privileges up to the Americans' demands.

A special official inquiry into the death of Mrs. Evans is being made. Over 70 persons have been arrested, most of them without any knowledge whatsoever of the crime. General Montes, former Agrarian deputy, is being held altho Rodrigo Gomez, secretary of the National Agrarian party, denies that Montes had anything to do with the killing.

WM. Z. FOSTER

What do you know about him?

When speaking to your neighbors, friends and shopmates and urging them to support and vote for William Z. Foster, the working class candidate for president, at the coming election, you will have to tell them what Foster has done for the labor movement. For this we recommend Foster's book:

"THE GREAT STEEL STRIKE AND ITS LESSONS"

The story of the steel workers fight for organization and recognition, led by William Z. Foster. AN AUTOGRAPHED COPY of this wonderful story sent to any address for

\$1.00

Regular price of this book is \$1.75. Order at once, while the supply lasts! Remember: AN AUTOGRAPHED COPY.

Literature Department, Workers Party of America, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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SUNDAY

August 10

ADMISSION 35c.

The ticket also entitles holder to reduced rates on all the amusements.

The Workers Party

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The World of Labor • Industry & Agriculture

SOVIET OIL HEAD REFUTES RUSSIAN FAMINE STORIES

Tells America About Petroleum Exports

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Denial of capital rumors of a general famine condition in Russia, menacing the economic reconstruction program of the Soviet government is made by A. P. Serebrovsky, who has arrived in New York from Russia. Serebrovsky, who is President of the Azerbaijan Oil Trust, the largest oil concern in Russia, admits that some regions have been hit by the drought but the total grain yield, he says, will not be less than last year owing to the increased acreage.

Serebrovsky is in this country to supervise the execution of orders of his and other Russian Oil Trusts, and to study American efficiency methods in oil production. He reports rapid progress in the Russian oil industry, without foreign capital. In the principal fields of Baku, Grozny and Emba the present yield is 5,000,000 barrels a month besides new drillings of about 18,000 feet a month. Despite the general slump in world oil prices last winter, Russian oil exports from October to March increased more than two-fold as compared with the same period during the preceding year, amounting to 3,000,000 barrels of benzine and lubricating oils.

While in London on his way to America Serebrovsky made contracts for the export of large quantities of oil to England and the British colonies, and placed orders for new oil tankers to accommodate Russia's increased exports.

Capitalist Movies Invade South Bend Schools to Poison

(Special to The DAILY WORKER)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 7.—It is not even enough for the South Bend board of education to pound the capitalist system's ways and teachings into young children's heads thru books and false sayings. Now even moving pictures are coming into style.

About a week before school session closed, a picture was shown called "Jack and the Beanstalk." Movies like this are shown in all theatres and are always protested against by the teachers. Now such pictures are being shown right in the public schools.

Children are taught murder and about false "heroes" when they are in their teens or less. Some children are even lured to Hollywood to try their fortune. But they find out what bunk the movie advertising is later and most of them find life harder in Hollywood and jobs fewer than if they had stayed where they were before.

SCAB MINES INVADE HISTORIC ILLINOIS CLOSED SHOP FIELDS; PEORIA UNIONISTS BEGIN FIGHT

By TOM TIPPETT
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

PEORIA, Aug. 7.—There are approximately 2,000 non-union coal miners in the Peoria field. This information came as a disturbing surprise to a mass meeting of union mine workers mostly unemployed in Peoria. It had been called by Local 4747, United Mine Workers, to consider unionization of the men employed at a mine now being sunk on an open shop basis.

This mine is seven miles from Peoria on a new road. Its market will be the domestic trade of Peoria with nearly 100,000 population. Motor trucks haul it made possible by the concrete highway. It is operated ostensibly by the Hilltop Coal company, but it is in reality a subsidiary of the Case Coal Co. which operates three large shipping mines in this territory all of which are unionized. The general superintendent of the Case company is also the head boss of the Hilltop mine.

The new mine shaft began to be sunk in June. It operates 24 hours a day with three shifts. In the beginning union men were employed and paid the union scale for sinking. But the company refused to recognize the pit committee. William Hartness president of the Peoria subdistrict of the miners' organization, then visited the mine and was informed by the company officials that the place was being operated open shop.

The union men left the job that day pending conferences with company officials, stock holders, promised by the bosses, but which did not materialize. Nonunion men replaced the union miners and since then several men with union cards have joined the nonunion shifts.

The miners' mass meeting was held six weeks after the withdrawal of the union men and was intended to protest the alleged apathy with which the Hilltop situation was being treated. District executive board member George Stoffer and the Peoria subdistrict officials were present.

A lengthy political sparring match between Stoffer and Hartness cleared the air. There was a sharp difference as to how the organizing of the Hilltop mine should be done. The state board member said it was the work of the subdistrict. The subdistrict president said it was the work of the state. And so it went on and on. Finally an understanding was reached whereby full co-operation was pledged and the subdistrict is to tackle the Hilltop organization job.

The estimate of 2,000 non-union miners in the Peoria subdistrict was made by Stoffer who said they were employed in the many wagon mines.

Oklahoma Open Shop Propaganda

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7.—Twenty-six newspapers in the state of Oklahoma have agreed to publish open shop propaganda distributed in a series of articles by the chamber of commerce.

Send in that Subscription Today.

PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail)—A strike in the local mens' clothing industry looms unless the employers grant the demands of the 4,000 Amalgamated Clothing Workers for assurances against cuts, regulation of production and an unemployment insurance fund. A mass meeting of the workers, addressed by President Sidney Hillman and others, voted the union representatives "full power and authority to take any steps that they may deem necessary" to bring the employers to terms.

The Philadelphia joint board of the Amalgamated, in inviting the employers to an immediate conference, makes the following charges: "Taking advantage of the prevailing depression in the industry, attempts are constantly being made to subject our members to cuts in wages, to a progressive lowering of working standards, and to restore the conditions of the old sweat shop. Already home-work under sweated and unsanitary conditions exists in the Philadelphia market. The Philadelphia joint board of the Amalgamated has resolved to protect for its members decent standards of work and living and to introduce into the Philadelphia market conditions of stability and fairness which prevail in all other clothing centers of the country."

Strikes against three firms have been in progress because of lowering of wages and union standards. Two of these have been won by the union.

Your Union Meeting

SECOND FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1924.

No.	Name of Local and Place of Meeting.
237	Bakers and Confectioners, 3420 W. Roosevelt Road.
122	Bakermiths, 64th and S. Ashland Ave.
423	Boiler Makers, 105th and Ave. M.
424	Boiler Makers, 55th and Halsted.
533	Boiler Makers, 62d and Halsted.
	Building Trades Council, 180 W. Washington St.
	Carpenters' District Council, 505 S. State St.
2200	Carpenters, 4239 S. Halsted St.
14286	Commercial Portrait Artists, 19 W. Adams St.
9	Electricians, 2907 W. Monroe St.
182	Electricians, 19 W. Adams St.
683	Engineers (Loc.), Madison and Sacramento.
845	Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
674	Firemen and Enginemen, 5428 Wentworth Ave.
45	Fun Workers.
17117	Gardeners and Florists, Village Hall, Morton Grove.
21	Garment Workers, 175 W. Washington St., 6 p. m.
84	Glass Workers, Emily and Marshall.
118	Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman St., Evanston.
7	Janitors, 166 W. Washington St.
	Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St.
4	Lithographers, 639 S. Ashland Blvd.
113	Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
199	Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
492	Machinists, 55th and Halsted St.
746	Machinists, S. E. cor. Lexington and Western.
1225	Machinists, 53d Pl. and Halsted.
6	Metal Polishers, 119 S. Throop St.
687	Painters, School and Sheffield Ave.
73	Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.
5	Photo Engravers, 814 W. Harrison St., 6:30 p. m.
310	Plasterers, 180 W. Washington St.
563	Plumbers, 5212 S. Halsted St.
612	Plumbers, 3251 S. Chicago Ave.
297	Railway Carmen, 69th and Halsted.
1268	Railway Carmen, Blue Island, Ill.
1307	Railway Carmen, 52d and Robey.
885	Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St.
36857	Rope Splicers, 5508 Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p. m.
2	Teachers (Men), 315 Plymouth Ct., Atlantic Hotel.
111	Telephone, O. R. T. Cort Club, 301 W. Washington St.
301	Watchmen (Stock Yards), 3745 S. Halsted St., 9 a. m.

(Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

A STYLISH YOUTHFUL FROCK. A "SMART" FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.



4879. This is a good model for slender figures. It is suitable for alpaca, linen, Jersey, and crepe, also for flannel and taffeta.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 3 3/4 yards of 32-inch material. The width at the foot is 1 1/2 yard.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1924-1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address: The Daily Worker, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE TO PATTERN BUYERS—The patterns being sold thru the DAILY WORKER pattern department are furnished by a New York firm of pattern manufacturers. Orders are forwarded by the manufacturer direct to the customer. The DAILY WORKER does not keep a stock of patterns on hand. Delivery of patterns ordinarily will take at least 10 days from the date of mailing the order. Do not expect immediate delivery.

Bank of Foreign Trade.

MOSCOW, August 7.—The British Labor and Defense has approved the decision of the shareholders of the Russian Bank of Commerce to transform the latter into a special Bank for Foreign Trade. Such a bank is indeed made necessary by the growth and development of the external commerce of the Union of S. S. Republics (the turnover of the first half of the working year of 1923-24 having reached 397 million gold rubles).

It is natural that under the existing system of foreign trade monopoly, a bank such as the one newly created should work in closest touch with the People's Commissariat of Foreign Trade. It is expected that under such conditions the new bank will be able to satisfy both the interests of the monopoly of foreign commerce and the requirements of regular banking credit operations.

COMPANY GUARDS BEAT WAR VETS' W. VA. ORGANIZER

K. K. K. Threaten and Abet Attack

By LAWSON McMILLION
(Special to the Daily Worker)

COSS, West Va., August 7.—The Greenfrier River into East Coss, about 20 strong, led by their county organizer and delivered to me an epistle demanding that I leave the county. The letter given me was addressed to Mr. McMillion, organizer World War Veterans. The Lumber Co. guards, Special Agents, as they call them, were on the scene with their weapons of death. The Klansmen presented me with the letter.

I opened the letter and read it aloud to the public. Lincoln S. Cochran, special agent for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. with a gun strapped on him, stepped to my side, James Sutton, local justice of peace, also appeared with a big rock in his hand, declaring he would knock out my brains. Constable Bealsher drew his gun declaring he would put a bullet through me.

I spoke to Klan.

I took off my hat, stepped upon the sidewalk to address the hooded vandals. On doing so I asked the town sergeant if there could be any legal objections to my doing so. He replied there was not, to go ahead. When I declared to the hooded brigade that I would not leave Coss, West Va., until I had business elsewhere, and if their hooded outfit was challenging the World War Veterans' organization in behalf of the lumber barons, the saddle was on. I challenged the Kluxers to debate; no answer was made. I declared to them, the lumber barons were behind them and they had also company owned officials.

Lincoln S. Cochran, special agent for the company (company guard) jumped in front of me, yelling to the large crowd which had gathered to hear and see what was going on, that I was a damn lying son of a b—, that he too was an officer and not owned.

Company Guard Beats him

I continued to speak, turning my back to Cochran. Cochran then began to beat on me with his revolver, striking from behind me. He mutilated my head badly. I was immediately rushed over the bridge into West Coss, to the bastille (town lockup).

J. Henry Ryder appeared a few minutes later to arrange bond for me and assist me in whatever way he could. On entering the mayor's office, the company agent inquired: "Have you come here to get, McMillion out?" "Yes," replied Comrade Ryder, "at that instant the company agent struck Ryder over the head with his gun, cut a long deep gash into the top of Ryder's head."

Mayor a Company Boss

About 12 o'clock that Saturday night we were arraigned before Mayor Job Rose, who is a company boss, in the face of an infuriated mob. Justice of Peace James Sutton, admitted on the witness stand that he was there with a big rock in his hand to knock out my brains, and that he had sat behind me to knock my block, but as he swung the rock, Elmer Bruner was standing behind him and caught his hand.

I will write the Daily Worker full details with K. K. K. letter and give a full description of the trial, conviction, and sentence. I furnished bond, and appealed the case to the Circuit Court, October seventh.

Bakery Strikers at Vera Cruz Get Use of Prison Ovens

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 7.—The municipal prison bakery of Vera Cruz is doing double duty now. The striking union bakers, who want to start work in the regular bakeries at 7 a. m. instead of 6, have been given the use of the prison ovens by the mayor for the duration of the strike. The strike is so complete that the city is without bread except what is baked in private homes and by the strikers in the lockup.

Cement Workers Quit When Union Man Gets Fired

DOWELL, Ill., Aug. 7.—Hall's Constructing Co., of St. Louis, Mo., chief enemy of organized labor, has a contract for building concrete side walks here. The company fired a man for holding a union card. This caused the other workers to walk out. A special meeting was called by an organizer of the International Hod Carriers' Union, to organize the men working for Hall. Miners of Dowell promised their support to the organizer. Hall's Constructing Co. is paying \$4.00 a day, ten hours a day.

300,000 POSTAL EMPLOYEES WHET BATTLE AXE TO TEST CALVIN'S POLITICAL SKULL

By LAURENCE TODD
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Three hundred thousand post-office employees thruout the United States are fashioning a battle axe to test the political skull of Calvin Coolidge. The forging has been completed, and the tempering is under way.

These postal workers asked Congress for a readjustment of wages, and Congress, in the teeth of a barrage of protest from Coolidge, Postmaster General New and Joe Stewart, special assistant to Harry Daugherty assigned to the postoffice department, passed the appropriation bill. The opposition did, however, keep a revenue clause out of the bill, and on the pretext of this lack of ready cash Coolidge vetoed the wage increase. Joe Stewart is credited with writing that veto message, which is probably the meanest, most slurring in tone, of all the presidential messages ever sent to the capitol.

Jackass Kicked Them Too.

This veto came on the last day of the session. There was no time to re-pass the bill over the veto. The rural carriers, railway mail clerks, letter carriers and postoffice clerks and laborers, then sent a delegation to the Coolidge convention at Cleveland, seeking to get a pledge of redress into the platform. They got nothing. From the Democrats they got a pious hope and endorsement of "living" wages. Then they became convinced that they must fight. They started to organize for self-defense.

Presently came a telephone call to the postal union's headquarters here from Butler, the Coolidge national chairman. The unions replied they had nothing to discuss with him. He insisted, and sent Sen. Dale of Vermont, who had voted for their bill, to beg them to come to a conference. They went, and talked two hours. Butler tried to pass the buck to Congress. The postal workers and Dale refused to permit that dodge. They went back to work on that battle axe.

Represent Million Votes.

"Counting their wives and children and other members of their families, the 300,000 postoffice employees represent 1,000,000 votes," said H. W. Strickland, secretary of the Railway Mail Clerks, to The Federated Press. "We do not propose to have the country misled as to who was responsible for that veto. All the heavy machinery of the department, from postmaster general down to the fourth-class postmasters, that may be set in motion to explain it away, will not avail. Speeches by assistant postmasters general, praising the courage of the 'little man in the White House' who signed that veto, will not help. The administration has already heard from Sen. Dale of Vermont that Congress will re-pass the bill over the veto as soon as it meets in December. We shall do everything in our power to assist Congress to understand the importance of this act of justice."

Workers Are Bitter.

Joe Stewart, assigned to the post-office department from the attorney-general's office, is also known as the executive assistant to New. He is now in Stockholm, attending a postal congress. His staff of lawyers in the department is charged by the unions with systematically attacking all measures looking toward the improvement of conditions for the men and women in the service. Bitterness toward the administration is declared by the union officials to be more intense today than in the blackest period of the Burlington regime.

161 MINERS LOST LIVES IN COAL PITS LAST JUNE

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Blood on the coal is getting thicker. Accidents in coal mines in the United States resulted in the death of 161 men during June, this year. This represents 4.22 deaths for every million tons of coal mined. In June of last year the deaths were 3.73 for each million tons. In anthracite mines there were 53 deaths in June, 1924, or 6.58 per million tons, while in bituminous mines the rate is 3.55 per million tons, as compared with 3.30 for June, 1923.

For the first six months of 1924, 1,302 miners were sacrificed in accidents, of whom 1,049 were killed in the bituminous mines. This death toll represents 4.76 per million tons, as against 3.91 deaths per million tons in the first half of 1923.

The bureau of mines, making public this tragic record, says that the six chief accidents in coal mines in the six months ending July 1, 1924, took 393 lives. Explosions of coal dust and gas show an increase in fatality rates. Other causes show a decrease.

Australian Labor Party Is Probing Anglo-Persian Oil

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 7.—Labor members in the Australian Federal parliament are demanding an investigation of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co. in New Guinea. They allege that though the trust is under contract to find oil for the government in New Guinea, it is purposely delaying operations so that Australian oil supplies will be drawn from the Persian fields.

The Germans discovered oil prior to the outbreak of war in New Guinea. Oil was discovered in British New Guinea in 1911.

In one case where it was reported by the trust that oil did not exist, a private party of geologists were able to scoop gallons of raw oil from the tops of pools. Samples of this oil showed it to be of first-class quality. In some places the seepages were 100 square yards in area.

Up to date \$2,000,000 has been spent by the Australian government on oil research in New Guinea by the trust's experts.

RIVERVIEW RAIN OR SHINE August 10th -- Sunday Press Picnic Day

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book Murine Co., Dept. H. S. 9, E. Ohio St., Chicago

PITTSBURGH, PA. DR. RASNICK DENTIST

Rending Expert Dental Service for 20 Years 446 SMITHFIELD ST., Near 7th Ave. 1087 CENTER AVE., Cor. Arthur St.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR DISTRICT HOLDS ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL Saturday and Sunday, August 9 & 10

FESTIVAL DANCE, FAIRMONT PARK, DULUTH, MINN. Saturday, Aug. 9

Music by Minneapolis W. P. Orchestra

Admission 50c Dancing starts 9 p. m.

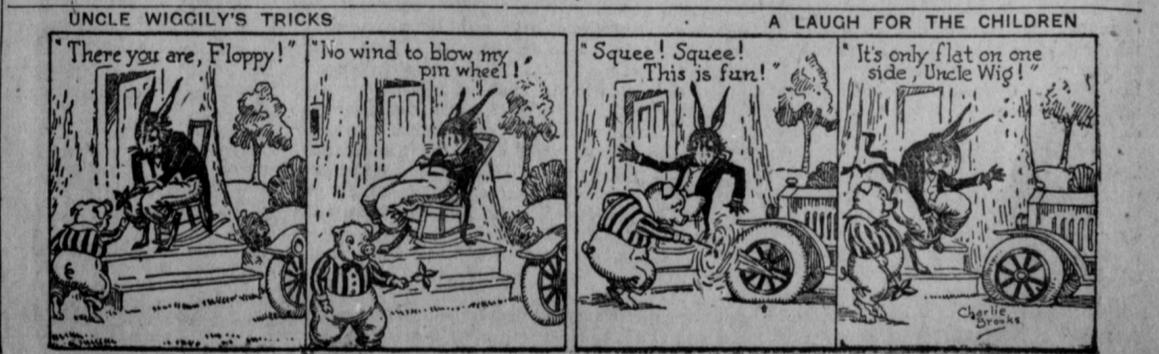
FIELD DAY—FAIRMONT PARK—SUNDAY, AUG 10

Athletic contests begin at 10 a. m.

Excellent program in the afternoon, including numbers by trained choruses and combined bands.

J. O. BENTALL AND OTHERS WILL SPEAK

GAMES GOOD REFRESHMENTS CONTESTS



THE DAILY WORKER

Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. (Phone: Monroe 4712)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		
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\$6.00 per year	\$3.50...6 months	\$2.00...3 months
\$5.00 per year	By mail (in Chicago only): \$4.50...6 months	\$2.50...3 months

Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois

J. LOUIS ENGDALH, WILLIAM F. DUNNE, MORITZ J. LOEB. Editors Business Manager

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

Advertising rates on application.

Patriotism Thru Terrorism

That venerable lieutenant of the capitalist class in the American labor movement, Mr. Samuel Gompers, is welcoming the opportunity to lick the boots of our strike breaking war department. This Grand Old Misleader of the workers has proclaimed from the housetops that he and what he claims and swears is his own American Federation of Labor are for the gigantic military mobilization Sept. 12.

In pledging his loyalty to the Banker-Secretary of War Weeks, who is a bitter enemy of labor, Mr. Gompers, of course, takes his daily slam at the Communists for their opposition to militarism and capitalist imperialism. Soviet Russia is not overlooked in this pledge of allegiance to the strike breakers in uniform.

In the city of Washington, where Mr. Gompers and his rubber stamps get most of their inspiration, pressure is being brought to bear on the employees of many concerns to force them into the "voluntary" patriotic rehearsal now being advertised so extensively. Right under Mr. Gompers' nose terrorism, the terrorism coming with the threat of dismissal from work, is being resorted to.

From the reliable Christian Science Monitor we learn the following complaint made by a Washington working man to one of its correspondents: "I shall be made to appear as a slacker if I do not sign up for Defense Day, altho I do not believe in it. I may even lose my job, so deeply has my organization gone into this thing."

Here we have terrorism, force and violence of the rankest sort being employed against the working men in order to force them to goose-step in behalf of their bosses. There is nothing more terrifying to the average worker than the fear of being fired from this job and being denied the right to even a paltry wage.

And this is the kind of terrorism, of force and violence, the kind of dictatorship that Mr. Gompers, Mr. Coolidge, and the biggest open shop organizations the country over never denounce and always defend when they attack the Communists.

Farm Prosperity

We have been told that the boost in the price of wheat and corn will increase the income of the farmers more than one billion dollars. We have been asked to believe that all the suffering and hardships that the farmers have been enduring for the last five years have disappeared at a stroke.

Now the prosperity bubble has burst. The Department of Agriculture has just put the quietus on all this fraudulent talk. The American wheat growers will gain at most from one hundred to two hundred million dollars as a result of the increased price of their wheat this year. To win even this increase our farmers will have to sell more than five hundred million bushels of wheat. The small sum that the farmers will perhaps gain through the rise in the wheat price can prove only a drop in the bucket insofar as it will be of aid to them in meeting their old debts, in paying the bankers overdue notes, in liquidating the troubles that have been piling up for them in the past five years.

Add to this none too pleasant state of affairs the fact that the corn situation is by no means good. The Department of Agriculture tells us that: "Stands are extremely spotted, many fields are full of weeds, and much of the crop is so far behind that it will need something approaching a frostless fall to mature. Corn is a feed crop and high prices add mainly to the cost of livestock production."

And the latest Monthly Reviews of the Kansas City, Minneapolis, and Dallas, Federal Reserve Districts afford no glowing prospects. In the Kansas, Missouri, district the number of commercial failures rose last month from sixty-three to one hundred and thirteen, as compared with the previous month. In Dallas "Trade in both wholesale and retail channels of distribution reflected a marked contraction from the previous month." The Minneapolis district expects a reduction of sixteen per cent in its corn crop. This division is experiencing a notable decline in lumber manufactures, linseed products, mining output, sales of lumber at retail in rural yards, and department store sales.

It will take much more than the hundred million dollars above mentioned to be an economic leverage for the farmers. Besides even this hundred odd million dollars are not all going to the farmers. The speculators, the mortgage holders, and the tax collectors are the only ones cashing in substantially on the advance in price of some of the farm commodities.

"An Absurd Statement"

One of the tests made by famous alienists upon young Leopold, to find out if he was crazy, worked in the following statement, which, if he was sane, he was supposed to see the absurdity of, and if not sane, to accept:

"Make the necessities of life too expensive for the poor to reach them, and they will save their money, so that in time, provided this practice is rigorously carried out, there will be no paupers."

The expert on heads says that Leopold, being the idle son of a millionaire, easily saw the absurdity of this statement. Most remarkably, this very statement, the absurdity of which is as patent as the absurdity of capitalist exploitation, is peddled about all over the world as the sacred foundation of "our glorious institutions." Capitalist editors defend it, capitalist preachers tell us that if we don't believe it we'll go to hell, and if we still insist, they put us in jail.

Of course, our point is that we must revolt against such absurdity and end it. Then, indeed, there will be no paupers. But our insane capitalist apologists want to abolish paupers by starving them to death, as the statement clearly shows.

Editor's Note.—Our candidate for president, Comrade Foster, is well known to masses of workers in the steel, packing, railroad and other basic industries. He is known to them as standing for the alleviation of industrial grievances from which they suffer. In this campaign we must appeal to all such masses and lead them, on the basis of their immediate economic grievances, to the understanding that their economic struggles can only be successful provided they have correct political expression.

In regard to the steel industry, with which this article deals, it is well to recall that Mike Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, with a membership of a little over 100,000 in an industry having five hundred thousand workers, has issued an endorsement of Robert M. LaFollette, and the reactionary Tighe has urged his few local unions to support LaFollette.

By JOSEPH MANLEY, Campaign Manager, Workers Party.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER is the man who accomplished in the steel industry that which thousands of people said could not be done. Against the powerful opposition of the United States Steel Corporation—with all its gunmen, detectives and company police—he organized and led the strike of 365,000 steel workers, the slaves of this greatest of all great industrial molochs.

In his book, The Great Steel Strike, Foster himself has well written the story of that tremendous organizing campaign and the resultant strike action. But he has refrained from telling much of his own personal contribution—which was that of planning, inspiring and leading every phase of the mighty struggle, from first to last.

When Foster presented to the Chicago Federation of Labor, in the Spring of 1918, his resolution calling for organization of the giant steel industry, little enthusiasm greeted the proposal. But the resolution was adopted in a Chicago Federation meeting, and it was then taken by Foster to the American Federation of Labor convention, at St. Paul, Minn. Here his efforts resulted in the convention adopting the resolution and recommending that the job of organizing the steel industry should be undertaken.

Foster was appointed secretary-treasurer of the general organization committee for the steel campaign. And with this committee as a nucleus, he immediately began organization work on a grand scale. That his organization plan could be successfully carried out was demonstrated immediately, when nearly a thousand steel workers joined the union at the first meeting held in Gary.

Immediately the entire steel industry was stirred to organizational life, and the pessimistic croakers who had said, "Nothing can be done with

Steel Workers! Vote for Foster!

the steel workers," were effectively silenced. And Foster's plan being to carry the fight into every steel mill town of America, all at the same time, he moved the headquarters of the organization committee to Pittsburgh, Pa. Thus the committee challenged the Steel Corporation's gunmen in their stronghold and boldly faced the opposition of its spies within the Pittsburgh labor unions.

Here the real battle began, with the militant leadership of Foster as an inspiration to the small "flying squadron" of organizers. Despite the reign of terror inaugurated by the steel barons and their lackeys, the mayors and burgeses of the steel towns, the organization committee not only stood its ground but fought back so strongly that the Steel Corporation was forced to retreat. In an effort to stave off the rapid growth of the unions, Judge Gary granted the now famous basic eight-hour ruling. But the fight went on to its final stage, the great steel strike of 1919, which involved 400,000 of the country's steel workers—from Colorado in the far West, to New York on the Eastern coast.

Needless to say, in this campaign the organizers went to jail, times without number—and Foster went with them—in order to establish the right of the steel workers to freely meet and organize. To provide for this and other emergencies, Foster had at the very outset organized the solicitation of funds—and the total amount collected in this way was \$418,141.14. Altho he had been given but \$1,500 to begin the campaign, the successful raising of this immense fund enabled Foster to organize competent legal, publicity and commissary aids for the strikers. The legal department defended them in the courts, and the publicity department carried their grievances thru the nation-wide press. But the greatest of these aids was the commissary department. It was the food and other necessities furnished the most needy strikers, during the three months' fight, that kept up the morale and put the militant spirit into the ranks. The total amount spent on the commissary department was \$348,509.42.

The American Federation of Labor, under whose auspices the organizing campaign and the strike had been conducted, insisted upon the carrying out of its craft-union policy—and thus were the steel workers divided against themselves. But when over three months later the National Committee voted to call off the strike, more than

one hundred thousand men were still out. And the workers had come to recognize that the fundamental weakness of their strike action was the sectional division of the workers in the steel industry.

At the end of the strike, Foster resigned and turned over to the incoming secretary approximately \$180,000. And it was the remnant of this sum that has enabled the A. F. of L. to make its present antiquated attempt at organizing the steel workers. Yet the \$75,000 left from the fund turned over by Foster was fifty times as much as he had been allowed, with which to begin his great organizing campaign of 1918.

Today Foster is recognized as the leading champion of industrial unionism in the steel industry. He knows the steel workers and their needs, better than any other man in America. Steel workers! When you vote for Foster, you will be voting against control of the government by the steel barons.

When you vote for Foster, you will be voting against Judge Gary, and for better working conditions in the steel industry.

ALL STEEL WORKERS should rally to their most militant champion, William Z. Foster, for President!

Support the Silk Workers

The strike of silk workers that is scheduled for next Tuesday at Paterson and New York, under the direction of the Associated Silk Workers' Union, is one that demands the support of every militant worker. This industry, which produces one of the luxuries of the ruling class as well as a technical necessity for modern machine industry, has long been one of the worst exploited in the land. The silk workers have also been among the best fighters, but have always been beaten back by the combination of bosses' wealth and labor misleaders' treason.

Now it seems that a militant union has grown up that promises another real struggle for the silk workers, with more prospects for success than the ill-fated struggles of some years ago. Setting forth a series of demands that directly attack the worst features of the sweating system in the silk mills—calling for the enforcement of the 8-hour day, abolition of the three and four-loom system, recognition of the union—the Associated Silk Workers' Union declares that it will fight until these demands are won from the rich and greedy employers.

A promise of more organization and militancy is also seen in the fact that the Trade Union Educational League militants have called upon all their supporters to rally to the striking silk workers. This, coupled with the assistance of the Workers Party, will throw new and fresh forces into the struggle, and bring victory so much closer for the silk workers of Paterson and New York.

The Chinese LaFollettes

Dispatches tell of strange things transpiring in the Standard Oil subsidiary known as "the Chinese Republic." Not long ago the American minister, Mr. Schurman, saw a good business chance and, taking \$3,000,000 cash a la Doherty, bought the votes of a sufficient number of the members of the Chinese parliament, to elect a former Chinese bandit to the presidency.

Just as in America where matters of state are settled at "little green houses on K street," the dispatch adds that in China parliamentary sessions are mere formalities, that "most issues are settled previously in tea houses of the red light district and more information obtained from the sing-song girls than from anyone else." We are, it appears, witnessing an "Americanization" of China.

But there is hope. Corruption in high places has its nemesis. Not forever can monopoly brutally invade the rights of the common people. Just as in America where the petty-bourgeoisie rises in its revolutionary might and demands, through LaFollette, a larger share of the profits from the exploitation of the working class by monopolized big business, so in China is the "tribune of the people" heard.

The dispatch says that, "A small opposition party, which has not been bribed, decided to block confirmation of the nomination for premier by obstruction." A riot ensued in the parliament, inkstands were thrown and the proceeding broke up in confusion. These are bad tactics. The opposition which hasn't been bribed should take a tip, attack the Communists and charge them with wishing to overthrow the holy institution of parliamentary government. That is a sure winner. Ask LaFollette.

The King George Version

J. Ramsay MacDonald, "labor" premier of His Majesty George V, in an interview just published, gives his version of the fundamentals of socialism. It is an appalling exposure. Enough so that capitalist editors are saying that it again proves that "each nation has its own brand of socialism" and that Ramsay's is "an improvement on the socialism of Marx and Lenin."

"Socialism," says J. Ramsay, "is based on the gospels. It abhors violence. It is poetry. There is no good politics without poetry. If we can save the souls of people, we can save them altogether. Marx often misled socialism. Its work so far has been that of a defender of the state. Our form of control is not in the least revolutionary. Existing arrangements would be followed in industry."

When the interviewer remarked that it is believed "socialism condemns capital," Ramsay replied, "Another error." When asked if he had any class consciousness, Ramsay answered: "None."

He added the theological opinion that "The human soul is a very big and comprehensive thing. Only socialism is wide enough to accommodate the human soul." Yes, Ramsay. But only hell is deep enough to accommodate the souls of the socialist traitors of the revolution and murderers of native and colonial workers.

A new member for the Workers Party and a new subscriber to THE DAILY WORKER.

THE AMERICAN BOY'S OPPORTUNITY



This little boy is not "Bobby" Franks in the act of being coaxed into an automobile by "Dickie" and "Babe" to get walloped over the head with a chisel, but a little "100 percent" American, who is offered the chance of degenerating into a grinning skull for the glory of our capitalist government and the profit of J. P. Morgan.

Ex-Public Spirits Prove Heaven Is Communist-Run

* Note: At a seance held recently in London, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle spoke with Lenin.

Sir Doyle: Who's there?
A voice: I am Lenin.
Sir Doyle: Are you sorry new for your misdeeds?
Lenin: Yes, I am sorry.

AS IT WILL BE.

Scene: A dark room in a Communist Hall in the East End of London. Voices from different parts of the room indicate that several persons are present. These voices continue in a whisper until a Loud Voice says: Order, Comrades, I am now in communication with the dead. Observe strict silence. Here is someone new. Hell, who's there?

Thin Voice: I am Northcliffe.
Loud Voice: Northcliffe? Oh, yes. You were a journalist, were you not?
Thin Voice: No, I was not a journalist. I bought and sold journalists.
Loud Voice: You also owned newspapers?

Thin Voice: Well, I owned and protected certain industries, and was compelled to establish newspapers to express our interests.

Loud Voice: But your newspapers were read by millions of workers and contained certain news.

Thin Voice: They were read by millions of workers, but they contained no news. Only propaganda.

Loud Voice: Then you lied to the workers.
Thin Voice: Yes, tell them that we were all liars.

Loud Voice: What would you advise the workers to do now?

Thin Voice: Join the Communist Party.
Loud Voice: Are you sorry for your misdeeds?

Thin Voice: Yes, very sorry.
Loud Voice: Is there any message that you would like to give to the workers of Great Britain?

Thin Voice: Yes, tell them not to believe what they read in the newspapers.

Loud Voice: What do you think of that parasite, Comrade? What a pity a few more of these liars were not dead. Listen, here comes someone else. Who's there?
Self-Voice: Comrade Harding.

Loud Voice: Comrade Harding? Who were you on earth?

Soft Voice: I was President of the United States of America.

Loud Voice: What was your main interest in life while President?

Soft Voice: Oil.
Loud Voice: What would you do now if back in America?

Soft Voice: Join the Workers Party.
Loud Voice: Have you seen Lenin yet?

Soft Voice: Yes, I am attending his study class on American Imperialism.

Loud Voice: Are there any other classes there?

Soft Voice: Yes. General Booth is running a large class here.

Loud Voice: General Booth? What on?

Soft Voice: On "Religion is the Opium of the People."

Loud Voice: Is there any message you want delivered?

Soft Voice: Yes. Tell the American workers that they can only achieve Communism by means of a civil war.

Loud Voice: What do you know about the Teapot Dome affair?

Soft Voice: I refuse to answer. I must return now. Good-bye.

Loud Voice: Talk about Bolshevism in Heaven! The poor proletarian Jesus was a Labor fakir compared to these dead Christian Imperialists.

Loud Voice: Perhaps they have had a few lessons in terrorism from old Jehovah. He was once a specialist in revolution and counter revolution. Hello! Here is another one. Who are you?

Loud Voice: I am the Czar.

Loud Voice: The Czar, are you? Well, what do you think of Russia now?

Last Voice: Long Live Soviet Russia!

Long live the World Revolution!

Last Voice: Where are all the other Cezars now?

Last Voice: They are all members of the Orion District Group of which I am an organizer.

Loud Voice: And the thousands of political prisoners whom you have murdered? Where are they?

Last Voice: They are all members of the Golden Red Guards under the personal supervision of God—who is still minister for war.

Loud Voice: How do you spend your time now?

Last Voice: Washing my hands.

Loud Voice: Washing your hands? What for?

Last Voice: To get the blood off.

Loud Voice: What blood?

Last Voice: The blood of the Russian people. (Weeps.) I must leave you now.

Loud Voice: Why must you return?

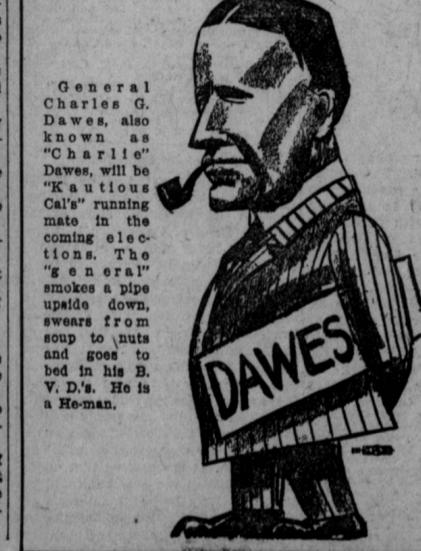
Last Voice: Lenin has sent for me and I must not keep him waiting.

Loud Voice: Have you any message for us?

Last Voice: Yes. Farewell and good luck. And send me a wire when Trotsky dies, as I think I had better keep out of the way for a few days.

Lights are turned on and the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

HELL-AN'-MARIA DAWES



General Charles G. Dawes, also known as "Charlie" Dawes, will be "Kautious Cal's" running mate in the coming elections. The "general" smokes a pipe upside down, swears from soup to nuts and goes to bed in his B. V. D's. He is a He-man.

One of the most popular pastimes at the DAILY WORKER press picnic next Sunday will be the constant endeavors of the merry makers to knock the pipe out of the Dawes mouth. Needless to say the Dawes head will be as wooden as the pipe.



The Poor Fish Says: If I am alive next Sunday I will be at the Press Picnic in Riverview Park. I have an engagement at the Aquarium and unless I am fed the lions for breakfast I will take a shot at Gen. Dawes at Riverview.