

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

DESPITE the civil war in China James Ramsay MacDonald is opposed to international intervention, according to a press report. As Mr. MacDonald delivered himself of this observation, British marines had already landed in Shanghai, presumably with the authority of the prime minister and ostensibly to "protect life and property." But do marines every occupy territory not that of their master for any other reason? Of course not. There was a time when British arms went forth looking for new worlds to conquer and boldly announcing their willingness to "carry the white man's burden" but now-a-days, Britain only assumes mandates or acts to "restore law and order." British capitalism can yet teach lessons in hypocrisy to its competitors.

THE PRINCE OF WALES is to spend the next year traveling around the world. He will visit South America and South Africa. Tho the prince is evidently having a good time, his mission is principally one of business, combined with pleasure of course. It might be said that pleasure is the prince's business, and that the prince's pleasure is the Empire's business. While playing polo on the estate of a Long Island capitalist, one of the inconsiderate animals kicked a bit of dirt into one of the prince's eyes. His Royal Highness like a real noble just covered up the injured optic and with the sound one located the prettiest society girl within his range of vision and trotted her around the ballroom floor until 8 o'clock in the morning.

THE PRINCE OF WALES is one of the wealthiest young men in the world. Besides receiving a handsome sum for his upkeep from the British Treasury, which, by the way was not reduced by the socialist chancellor of the exchequer, His Royal Highness owns extensive properties in England, Scotland, Wales and in Canada. It is a reasonably safe assumption that the capitalists with whom he consorts in New York will be urged by their wives under threat of divorce proceedings or worse to put the prince wise to little schemes that will help pay his expenses. The prince being one of "The Last of the Mohicans" is a great favorite with upper class women, being more in demand than even Haldemann-Julius, or Frank Harris. While the prince is having such a good time, 1,200,000 British workers are suffering from the effects of unemployment. When they work not they eat—not much. When the prince works, he does not eat. But he never worked.

AT last a headline that has it all over the DAILY WORKER's chief "head" writer. "Coolidge Deaf-and-Dumb Clubs to Be Organized in All States." Neither is the headline misleading. The Boston director of the Coolidge and Dawes Clubs makes the following statement: "Mrs. Coolidge was a teacher in a deaf and dumb school before she married Mr. Coolidge. There are thousands of deaf and dumb voters in New York state alone. The work of organizing them has already been started." There is a barrel of wisdom in the director's statement.

IN the first place Coolidge is sure of the "dumb" vote. He stands a sporting chance of getting the "deaf" vote providing it is blind as well as deaf. That Mrs. Coolidge accepted Calvin for a mate was long the wonder of New England, but the puzzle is solved. Her training qualified her. Who else but a "deaf-and-dumb" teacher would tackle Silent Cal? And dumb! Vaudeville actors drew much needed inspiration for their "Isn't he dumb" jingles from Coolidge. We are of the opinion, however, that the

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COMMANDER OF MARINES CONFESSED MURDER OF 3,250 BY U. S. IN HAITI

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The "Sun's" editorial statement that Oswald Garrison Villard exaggerated the number of Haitians slain by United States Marines when he addressed the Williamstown Institute of Politics has been attacked by James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Johnson made the first investigation and expose in 1920 of the American occupation of Haiti. He points out that Major-General George Barnett, former commander of marines in Haiti, admitted on October 23, 1920, that 3,250 Haitians were killed and that he "further regretted to report" that there "were many unlawful and indiscriminate killings."

Mr. Johnson also pointed out that these slain Haitians were not bandits, as the "Sun" charged, for they were fighting against the unlawful seizure of their country and he further declared that "the America of 1776 would have called them patriots, not bandits."

Mr. Johnson brands the statement that "our marines found 17,000 bandits murdering peaceful Haitians and devastating farms" as untrue. He says that less than twenty marines lost their lives in killing the 3,250 Haitians, and asks if that looks "like war or slaughter?"

GOLD SAVES RICH KILLERS' LIVES

WALKER USES MUCH INK BUT SAYS LITTLE

Flowery Rhetoric Takes Place of Real Program

By KARL REEVE (Staff Writer, Daily Worker)

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 10.—The report presented by John Walker, president, to the 42nd convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor here reveals in its first three pages the hopelessness, impotence and confusion which will result in leaving the affairs of organized labor in Illinois longer in the hands of this man. Walker's report is distinguished for its remarkable fecundity of false economics.

Altho almost every line is crammed with flowery rhetoric and misunderstanding of the plight of the Illinois workers, not one constructive measure is put forward as a remedy for existing suffering.

Talks On Depression.

"Industrial depression has affected many of our members very injuriously," says Walker. "Hundreds of thousands of men," he has the astounding effrontery to admit, "among them a great many trade unionists, are walking the streets of Illinois and have been for the past year or more, seeking employment unavailingly. They and their wives and little children have suffered incalculable harm from the vicious so-called deflation drive."

"Our membership knows that a stronger and better equipped organization and better informed membership would have made impossible the bringing about of this inflation at all," says John Walker brazenly.

But Walker tells the DAILY WORKER that he does not propose to suggest any action on the part of the convention regarding the unemployment crisis.

He Can Be Optimistic.

Honest John, with his \$5,000.00 yearly salary and his \$2,211.05 expenses received last year, is remarkably optimistic. And Walker, to miners who have been out of work for seven months, keeps a straight face long enough to get off some of his mealy-mouthed and meaningless optimism.

It will all come out right in the end, says Walker, if only we keep paying him his salary and be patient little miners.

"There is need for greater unity," our oracle tells us. "More complete information on problems on vital interest. . . a better understanding amongst each other. . . a feeling of brotherhood amongst the common people of our state." This is the only apology for a solution that could be found after a diligent search thru Walker's incoherent document, for the industrial depression and for unemployment.

While the large employers, one hundred per cent organized, are in the midst of a wage-reduction drive, the great labor leader, shakes hands with them in the policy of class collaboration. Nero fiddles while Rome burns.

Report Full of Gush.

The DAILY WORKER has not the heart to bore its readers with all the gush disclosed in Walker's report, which devotes fifty pages to the flat janitor's case, and then jumps to quo-

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Daily Worker Campaign Launched

NEW YORK IN DRIVE FOR FIVE HUNDRED 'SUBS'

Foster Meeting Date is Time Limit

Five hundred new subscribers by the time of the Foster meeting is the immediate goal that the New York City organization has set for itself. The specific reason for this subscription campaign is to prove that there is sufficient demand for the DAILY WORKER in New York to justify placing it upon the news stands for sale.

Every reader of the DAILY WORKER in New York realizes what a convenience it would be to the workers of New York to find the workers' daily on the news stands every day, and how this would benefit the DAILY WORKER in increased circulation. Every reader, regardless of party affiliation, is invited to help achieve this end by hustling a sub or two of the necessary five hundred.

Much in Earnest.

The Party organization is very much in earnest about this. A contest has been launched among the Party branches, and the Branch that makes the best record will receive a RED SILK BANNER with Bolshevik emblem, hammer, sickle, Star and suitable inscription embroidered on it.

This banner will be officially presented by Comrade Foster, the Workers Party presidential candidate at his meeting in New York. The members of the winning branch, together with the members that make the best individual records in other branches, will have seats of honor at the Foster meeting.

Particulars are mailed to the branches, and will be sent to any one on request by the New York Agency of the DAILY WORKER, 208 East 12th Street. But no one need wait to start. The essential point is to get subscribers, at once, early and often, until the required number is reached. Then the DAILY WORKER will invade the news stands of New York.

POLICE THREATEN USE OF TEARGAS IN STEEL STRIKE

By MAX LERNER.

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Police rushed into a meeting of steel workers of the Canton Steel Mills on strike and threatened the use of tear gas unless it was dispersed, thus breaking up a meeting called for the purpose of organizing the strikers into a union. Two of the strikers were arrested without any charges. One was immediately released. The other striker is still in jail.

Cut Wages.

The officials of the Canton Steel Mills informed the men that they would have to submit to a large cut in their wages and there would be an increase in the hours of work. Refusing to submit to those conditions, the 500 steel workers employed in the Canton Mills left their benches as one man and have been busy organizing into a union until interfered with by the police.

The strikers are demanding recognition of the union, the eight-hour day and an increase in their wages.

The strike will continue in spite of the opposition that the men are meeting with from the police.

The local labor unions here are busy organizing the men and assisting them in every way possible in their fight.

Officials Started Something.

The officials in the Steel Mills realize they have started something when they undertook to cut the wages of their organized workers. This strike will see the Canton Steel Mill workers organized into a union in addition to the men gaining the union scale of wages and hours

UNITED STATES RUSHES TROOPS TO QUELL HAWAIIAN STRIKE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HONOLULU, Sept. 10.—Governor Farrington today ordered a national guard infantry company and two squads of machine gunners to the scene of the strike on Kaula Islands. Latest advices today showed that four policemen and fourteen striking Filipinos were killed in Tuesday's battle on Makaweli plantation.

Two other strikers were reported fatally wounded and others less seriously wounded, by the police.

Deputy Sheriff William Crowell was also wounded. According to reports received here the strikers had kidnapped two scabs, beaten them and threatened their lives.

The sheriff sent police to the camp. He placed two men under arrest and was leading them away from the camp when Filipino workers began demanding their release. The workers followed the officers, the report said, and 300 yards from the camp the police opened fire on the strikers who returned it.

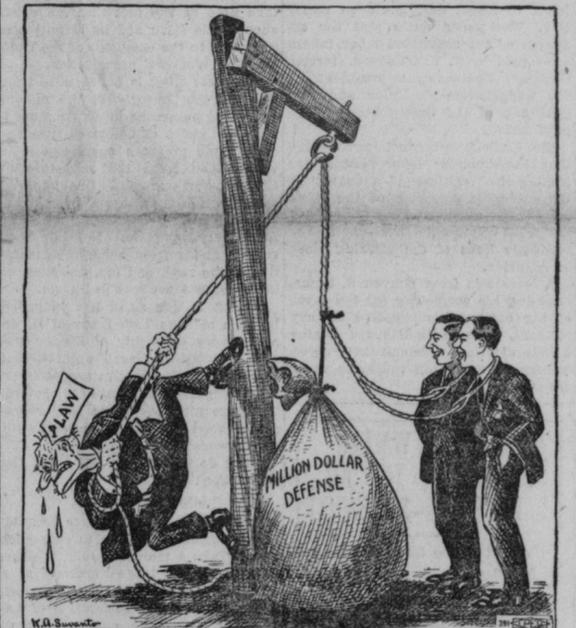
COMMUNISTS ON BALLOT IN TWO MORE STATES

Washington and Oregon Go Over the Top

By NORMAN TALLENTIRE (Special to The Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10.—The Communist candidates for

When Money Talks



The above cartoon appeared in the DAILY WORKER, of Saturday, August 16, under the title of "The Most Perfect Murder Trial."

SHOP VOTE SHOWS THAT FOSTER SUPPORT IS GROWING IN K. C.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—A straw vote taken in the shop of the Hesse Carriage factory here shows that the sentiment for the Workers Party candidate, William Z. Foster, is growing.

The 25 votes cast by the workers in the shop and the office force, gave Foster 7, Davis 8, LaFollette 5, and Coolidge 5. The office workers voted unanimously for Davis, while the Ku Klux Klan elements were unanimously for Coolidge. The other shop workers divided between Foster and LaFollette, with Foster in the lead.

Other shops in the city are discussing the straw vote, and looking over the candidates from the workers' point of view, and other shop ballots will be taken soon.

Look for the Straw Ballot on Page Four of this issue.

Klan Parade in New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 10.—Running thru the streets in the dark of night with their white shirts on and all dressed for the perpetrating of their nefarious acts, the Klan presented a ghastly scene here. It was not until extra police and the militia were called out that the Klan marchers were dispersed. Due to the activities of the Klan racial feeling runs high here.

YOUNG SLAYERS GET AWAY WITH MURDER CHARGE

Millions Weigh Heavily on Scale of Justice

Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, the millionaire slayers of fourteen-year-old Robert Franks, have been sentenced to a term of life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Joliet.

No emotion was visible on the faces of the slayers when Chief Justice Caverly rendered his decision. Nothing of the suspense, the tense excitement which might have been expected in the courtroom on the final day of the trial which has aroused the entire country, could be felt during the short half-hour of orderly, methodical, legal procedure.

None Surprised.

Neither in the court nor among the crowds which thronged the streets nearby was there any surprise when the verdict became known. No one had expected Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold to hang. No one had supposed that the millions which the families of the slayers have for five months lavished on attorneys and on alienists had been spent in vain.

Crowe Eats Crow.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, alone, flushed hotly when he found that he had lost the case on which he had founded all his hopes of re-election. To send two perverted millionaires to the gallows for the slaying of another millionaire's child, might, he hoped, wipe from the minds of the workers of Illinois the record of which he had often boasted—of having secured forty-two convictions of laborers. That hope has been lost to Bob Crowe.

Interest now centers in the possibility of parole which the department of public welfare is free to grant at its discretion, and in the length of time which will pass before Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., are again free. In spite of Chief Justice Caverly's strong recommendation that the term of life imprisonment be adhered to, no one really expects the two millionaires to remain in the company of the men of empty purse who, between Monday and Saturday of the same week, are sentenced to Joliet for a term of life, and for whom thought of parole is far, far remote. Even the "minimum" sentence of fourteen years which the law of Illinois provides for the crime of murder, may be shortened by the "discretion" of the authorities.

Will Have Full Time.

That the two slayers, even during their stay at Joliet will lead the sort of prison life which has wracked the bodies of the hundreds of labor militants in the United States, is not even considered as a remote possibility. Already they are planning to act as instructors, to read and to write during the years they spend in jail. Every comfort and every assistance which wealthy families outside can give, Leopold and Loeb will have.

The house of Sears, Roebuck and Co., of which Richard Loeb's father is vice-president, still hires its girl-slaves at the pittance of \$17 a week, and puts them on the streets when they are no longer needed. The box factories of Nathan Leopold's father, at Morris, Illinois, are still wearing down the bodies of boys of twelve who have been forced to lie in order that their families might not starve, are catching them in monster machines when they are too tired to be alert, are mangling them and torturing them. Profits are still being ground out for the Leopolds, for the Loeb's, and for the Franks family. And Chief Justice Caverly is satisfied that "justice" has been done.

Union Against Union.

On the other hand, according to the statement of Mr. Lewis, the company demanded that the miners accept a reduction in wages. The miners flatly refused and the company closed down the mines.

The correspondence between Lewis and Stone—all of it that we have seen—is interesting. Mr. Lewis charges Mr. Stone with joining other West Virginia coal operators, with attempting to starve his employees into an acceptance of a wage reduction. As if Mr. Lewis remembered the days when he worked in the mines and felt that the workers and the capitalists had separate interests, he writes to Mr. Stone: "I will be fair enough to presume that you are speaking as a coal operator and not

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RIVAL LABOR FAKERS FIGHT FOR MASTERS

Lewis, Miners' Head, in War on "Loco" Chief

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—

When two prominent labor fakers get into different political camps, the rank and file of the unions are bound to learn something. A goodly sized cat whose presence in the bag has long been evident thru his mewling has finally escaped. Or to be more exact, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, turned him loose.

Here is the story. Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and director of the dozen or so banks, industrial development associations and coal companies held by the union, got into trouble originally with the United Mine Workers of America thru his treatment of the members of the miners' union employed at the Coal Rivers Collieries Company in West Virginia, almost two years ago.

Miners Puzzled.

The question was brought up on the floor at the Indianapolis convention of the Miners' Union last January, and an official explanation was made as to the status of the case, which was not considered satisfactory from the union standpoint.

Delegates to the miners convention thought it strange that the head of a great labor organization should use the same tactics against the members of another labor organization as the railroad magnates use against the railroad brotherhood members. But business is business.

The Story Slept.

John L. Lewis did not say anything about the case at the convention. He let one of his mouthpieces do the talking for him. Since then no publicity whatever has been given to the matter, and it might continue to slumber but for the fact that John L. Lewis is on the advisory committee of the Coolidge campaign committee, and that Warren S. Stone is one of the most prominent of the Robert Marion LaFollette backers.

Two notorious labor fakers! One, in the so-called progressive camp; the other lined up with strikebreaker Coolidge.

John Got Busy.

Mr. Lewis, being high up in the Coolidge councils, no doubt was called upon to do his stuff. He therefore made public correspondence between himself and Warren S. Stone, relative to the Coal Rivers Collieries Company.

Up until April 1, 1924, the company operated its West Virginia mines on a union basis under a contract with the United Mine Workers of America. But when the operators in the central competitive field signed the Jacksonville pact last February, agreeing to continue the existing scale of wages or three more years, Mr. Warren S. Stone's concern was one of the coal companies that refused to make an agreement with the miners on that basis.

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FIRPO WILL FIGHT; CANON CHASE CAN GO CHASE HIMSELF

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 10.—Governor Silzer today, in reply to the protests of Jersey City church organizations declared that he would not call off the Firpo-Wills fight scheduled to be held at Boyle's Thirty-Acres, Jersey City, on Thursday night.

ARISTOCRACY IN THE SADDLE AT PEORIA MEET

No Spokesman for Rank and File Gets Floor

By KARL REEVE.
(Staff Writer, Daily Worker)

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 10.—The forty-second convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor is dominated by "the aristocracy of labor" and directed by well-paid officials who have thrown off the mask of representing the working class and are openly endorsing capitalist political parties and favoring class collaboration.

While Harriet Silberman, of the Teachers' Union, was appealing for "a strong militant organization of the working-class to fight occupational diseases," the DAILY WORKER reporter heard members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union crossly condemning her for taking up their time.

This delegation from Chicago is paid \$25.00 a day each plus railroad fare, one of them admitted to me. Their elevating topic of conversation while Miss Silberman was talking on occupational diseases, was as to how late in the night each had stayed up the preceding day.

"She hasn't spoken for two years," one of these delegates said, "and I guess she wants to get it all out of her system at once. She ought to wait until next year, and let us go home."

There was no afternoon session Tuesday. The labor officials have run out of Catholic priests and Chamber of Commerce members, so they adjourned. It didn't cross their minds to make an exception and let a real worker have the floor.

Miss Silberman, representing the Workers' Health Bureau, declared that thirty-five thousand miners have been killed while working at their industry in the last ten years.

France Leads United States. "It takes an overwhelming mining disaster or a big explosion to make the legislature act," said Miss Silberman. "The painters have made the first health agreement with the employers in the history of the American trade union movement. The use of benzol in paints was abolished. In France the labor unions are far ahead of America in this respect. In 1914 that country did away with the use of white lead in paints by a national decree."

"The workers are being oppressed on all fronts in the mad scramble of the employers for profits. Demands that the employers pay compensation are all right, but this form of labor relief has been over-rated. The employers pay as little as they have to. It is far better to organize the working class into a strong militant organization, and use means of preventing occupational diseases."

Promises Delegates Drinks. The speakers that were foisted on the delegates here were an insult to the rank and file workers. M. J. Finn, who spoke as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, made a grandstand play to capture applause by promising the delegates a drink whenever they wanted it. He has since been flitting about the convention, making good his boast that "The Peoria Chamber of Commerce at all times co-operates with the organized labor movement."

The delegates were entertained at "Dreamland," a dance hall here, recalling Finn's statement that, "I think I'm paying 90 per cent of the expenses of the entertainment anyway."

Skips His Custodian. John Moran held by Illinois authorities for extradition to Minnesota; where he is wanted in South St. Paul in connection with a \$35,000 mail robbery, escaped today from U. S. Marshal W. Leo Capps who was bringing him to Chicago for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Henry C. Bettler.

INDUSTRIAL REGISTRATION IN CHICAGO SPEEDING UP

Five More Branches Send in Registration.

THE Italian Terra Cotta, Italian W. S. No. 2, Italian Grand Crossing, Scandinavian South Side and Douglas Park Jewish branches have sent in their Industrial Registration this week.

Twenty branches have thus far completed registration of their members. In the next few days, many more are expected to finish the classification and registration of the members. The industrial registration will prove of incalculable value in every department of Party work. In the work of the Trade Union Educational League, the T. U. E. L. groups will benefit at once, since the registration shows that many who could be active in union and T. U. E. L. work have been neglectful. The Party can follow the individual members up till every comrade is on the job. When the Party knows where every member works, a long step will have been taken toward beginning successfully the reorganization of the Party on the basis of Shop nuclei. In registering, make sure the comrades fill in their place of work.

Don't delay the registration. As fast as branches get the information from the members, they are expected to send in the tabulated results to the Local Office, 166 W. Washington St., Room 303.

WALKER TALKS MUCH, SAYS LITTLE

(Continued from page 1)
tation of what a college professor said about Abe Lincoln.

Walker could not be expected to come out and declare that he has surrendered the rights of the wage earners of the state, that he has spent the money of the Federation and devoted his energies to boosting Len Small whose big achievement is that he hires scab labor to build rotten roads, and LaFollette who completely ignores unemployment.

He Dodges Responsibility. But Walker finds a way to dodge the responsibility of his collaboration with the open shoppers. He blames it all on the Senate Resolution No. 363, introduced by Senator McCormick and he gives the farmers a nice little lecture on how to increase their profits.

Due to this deflation drive against the farmers, Walker tells us, "The purchasing power of the farmers has been depreciated at least 50 per cent. This has wrought immeasurable injury on all the workers in our country. The impaired purchasing capacity of the farmer, along with increased freight rates, increased interest charges, and restricted industrial and agricultural credits, has resulted in thousands of industries being closed entirely, causing millions of men and women to lose their means of livelihood, forcing them on the streets vainly seeking employment."

Passed Buck to Farmers. Walker, altho he offered the convention no action whatever against unemployment, altho he did not call upon the workers to rally against the employers, altho he did not mention one single thing he had accomplished in the past year to strengthen the Illinois unions, to organize unorganized workers or decrease unemployment, probably in an effort to obscure his

impotence, is loudly soliloquy for the farmers. Walker calls the farmer the ultimate consumer, and he tells the farmers to "Bring about better prices, reduce interests and increase freight rates. Organize on your own part."

Now comes Walker's most laughable outburst—his pitiful effort to offer a solution to the problem.

"With greater improvements that have taken place in methods of production there is no doubt that, with wise united action on the part of the trade unionists of the state, not only will relief be gotten from the evil conditions that we are suffering from today, but improved benefits and conditions will come into our lives as a result of the greater productivity, thru improved machinery and more efficient processes, if we can thru our united strength and influence arrange to participate in the benefits of those improvements."

Urges Waiting Policy. Walker's logic is crystal clear. Unemployment will be greatly decreased as soon as labor saving machinery is perfected, which will afford jobs for less people. As a solution to the unemployment problem Walker tells us to sit back and wait—but to increase productivity for our employers. Never fear, he tells us, it will be easier to get a job when there are fewer jobs to be had.

Walker's "increased productivity" propaganda has a familiar ring. First we heard Farrington advise, "cheap production," then we heard the coal operators at Herrin advise "produce more," and now John Walker tells us, "increase productivity," and welcome labor-saving machinery, even if you make no effort to control the exploitation of that machinery. The employers class collaboration program has been taken seriously by Walker and friends, the labor fakers.

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Now it is Mr. Stone's turn to be defended against the charge of anti-union activities by the LaFollette press.

Rivals Quarrel. The current issue of LABOR, official expression of the railroad brotherhoods, in which combination Warren S. Stone is a leading light, carries a front page story, attacking the character of the labor delegation that listened to Silent Cal's piffle on Labor Day. The paper states that the expenses of the assembled labor fakers were paid by T. V. O'Connor, former Gompers lieutenant, ex-president of the Longshoremen's Union and now chairman of the United States Shipping board.

The LaFollette organ tries to prove that the Coolidge labor skates are lacking in "legitimacy," a quality in the exclusive possession of the labor fakers who support LaFollette. They are both legitimate traders in the economic lives of the working class of America.

A broadside from Warren S. Stone, exposing his competitor for the favor of big business, is expected at any moment. The capitalists are having a jolly old time watching their enterprisers do their stuff while the workers suffer.

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REACTION RULES AT PEORIA MEET SAYS JOHNSTONE

Constructive Proposals from Left Wing Only

By J. LOUIS ENGDALH.

"Reaction is in full sway at the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor at Peoria now," was the statement made to the DAILY WORKER by John W. Johnstone, assistant secretary of the Trade Union Educational League.

"The opening of the convention showed that it would be," continued Johnstone. "There were addresses by the mayor of the town and by a representative of the local chamber of commerce, who stated that it was paying for 90% of the entertainment being furnished the convention.

Prone Nothing Constructive. "Nothing of constructive value is being proposed by the officialdom of the union. Not a word is said about unemployment, working class independent political action, the recognition of Soviet Russia, amalgamation of the craft unions or the organization of the unorganized. Their only interest is in their class collaborationist policy of putting over Len Small and LaFollette, as is asked in the reports of both John Walker and Vic Olander."

"Will the Ku Klux Klan be an issue at the convention?" Johnstone was asked.

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RIVAL FAKERS FIGHT FOR MASTERS

(Continued from page 1)
as a trade unionist. It must be interesting to have such a dual personality."

Could Not Make Profit. Mr. Stone, replying to the miners' president, explained that he closed the mines because he did not want to operate them non-union. He walked over the valuable contracts lost by the company because it could not operate its mines at a profit. "The members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who have invested over \$3,000,000 in these properties are entitled to some returns on their investment, but at the present price and the cost of mining under the Jacksonville agreement, it is impossible for the union mines to break even."

Now it is Mr. Stone's turn to be defended against the charge of anti-union activities by the LaFollette press.

Rivals Quarrel. The current issue of LABOR, official expression of the railroad brotherhoods, in which combination Warren S. Stone is a leading light, carries a front page story, attacking the character of the labor delegation that listened to Silent Cal's piffle on Labor Day. The paper states that the expenses of the assembled labor fakers were paid by T. V. O'Connor, former Gompers lieutenant, ex-president of the Longshoremen's Union and now chairman of the United States Shipping board.

The LaFollette organ tries to prove that the Coolidge labor skates are lacking in "legitimacy," a quality in the exclusive possession of the labor fakers who support LaFollette. They are both legitimate traders in the economic lives of the working class of America.

A broadside from Warren S. Stone, exposing his competitor for the favor of big business, is expected at any moment. The capitalists are having a jolly old time watching their enterprisers do their stuff while the workers suffer.

Walker, altho he offered the convention no action whatever against unemployment, altho he did not call upon the workers to rally against the employers, altho he did not mention one single thing he had accomplished in the past year to strengthen the Illinois unions, to organize unorganized workers or decrease unemployment, probably in an effort to obscure his

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'HONEST' JOHN WALKER IS AGAINST THE KU KLUX KLAN—SOMEWHAT

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

PEORIA, Sept. 10.—John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, in a statement to the DAILY WORKER, declared himself in absolute opposition to the Ku Klux Klan. "I think it wrong," he said.

When asked what his attitude will be on the Klan resolutions coming before the convention, Mr. Walker said, "I do not know what the report of the resolutions committee will be. We cannot declare the Klan resolutions out of order, because the American Federation of Labor is now acting on it and we are part of that body. If the delegates choose to, they can rule it unwise to consider the Klan in this convention, but I do not know what action will be taken. I am however opposed to the Klan."

Flyers to Shed Bouquets. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Secretary of War Weeks today announced that the world flyers would drop flowers over the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National cemetery while flying over the capital on Defense Day. This is supposed to soothe the workers who died so that Morgan might live and prosper.

Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER.

REACTION RULES AT PEORIA MEET SAYS JOHNSTONE

Constructive Proposals from Left Wing Only

By J. LOUIS ENGDALH.

"Reaction is in full sway at the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor at Peoria now," was the statement made to the DAILY WORKER by John W. Johnstone, assistant secretary of the Trade Union Educational League.

"The opening of the convention showed that it would be," continued Johnstone. "There were addresses by the mayor of the town and by a representative of the local chamber of commerce, who stated that it was paying for 90% of the entertainment being furnished the convention.

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The Bindery Girl Was Worried About Verdict in Loeb-Leopold Case

By J. LOUIS ENGDALH.

TODAY, shortly after 9:30 o'clock, the girl who works in the bindery of the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. slipped into our editorial offices and began scanning the tape coming off the news ticker.

She knew that at 9:30 o'clock, Judge John R. Caverly was to pronounce his verdict on Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., for the murder of young Robert Franks.

That was the thing uppermost in her life. It was the thing put foremost in her mind by the yellow press. And there she was, all eyes, waiting for this news to come over the wire.

Our columnist, Thomas J. O'Flaherty comes in off the street with a copy of the first extra. It has box car headlines, taking up almost half of the first page, proclaiming, "Life in Prison for Loeb and Leopold, Jr."

"They are selling like the proverbial hot cakes," says O'Flaherty, meaning that the gullible public was eagerly gobbling up news of the most recent development in this luscious sensation.

And that was to be expected. Today it is news of the Loeb-Leopold verdict that the kept press dishes out, in wholesale quantities, to the multitudes. Thursday night it will be the Willis-Firpo prize fight in "Boyle's Acres," in Jersey City, across the river from New York itself.

The so-called reformers, defenders of the nation's morality, have even carried their fight for the deportation of Luis Angel Firpo to President Coolidge himself. But "Cautious Cal" knows there are more votes among the millions of sporting page followers, than there are among dwindling church congregations, and word comes from Cal's retreat in the White House that, "the prevention of the battle is not within his right."

Next week there will be new extras about the arrival of the world fliers in Chicago, if some new murder sensation does not intervene and outclass this event.

This is the reading matter that the "Brass Check" press places before its readers, each day bringing its latest sensation. In all this news hash of sex, murder, sports for profit, there isn't even the remotest approach to the development of an idea that might educate the workers in the struggle for something better. In fact, it has exactly the opposite effect.

The girl in the bindery, the masses upon the streets, forget to learn the meaning of the \$200,000,000 loan that Morgan is today planning to float under the Dawes Plan, approved by the imperialisms of both Great Britain and France. They completely lose sight of the increasingly vital demand for the development of working class power in the United States. Labor's aggressiveness against capitalism is soothed and dissipated by the games and the side-shows provided by the established social order, just as the Roman Caesars, in the days of their decline, offered the orgies of the arena to a discontented populace.

And just at that moment the Business Manager of our DAILY WORKER brings in copy for "The Power Column," that is to go into Friday morning's issue. "The Power Column," will appear again tomorrow. Its first sentence declares that, "Twice every week—this column will uncover to your view the motive power behind the DAILY WORKER."

The big motive power behind the DAILY WORKER is the desire of the workers of this country to join labor thru-out the world in struggling for the abolition of capitalism and the building of a new social order—Communism.

The desire is clearly crystallized in the minds of the Communist vanguard organized into the Workers Party. It is rather hazy in the minds of hundreds of thousands of party sympathizers, of many nationalities, especially in the nation's big industries, where exploitation of labor prevails in its most brutal forms.

The desire is also dormant in the minds of the millions. It is as yet unconscious. It needs to be stirred into life; educated, organized, directed into action.

That is the job of the DAILY WORKER—to rouse labor to intelligent action on its own side in the class struggle. Against it is the whole yellow press, with its endless streams of poison gas, seeking to chloroform the workers into inaction; which is just as good, for the purposes of the bosses, as if the workers were fighting actually on the side of the enemy capitalist class.

"The Power Column," in the DAILY WORKER'S drive for new readers, for an increasing number of subscriptions, starts again in these columns, TOMORROW. If your mind rebels at the poison of the yellow press, get out and work for the only daily in the land that furnishes the antidote for that poison—the DAILY WORKER.

Thru increasing the power of the DAILY WORKER, the great masses of humanity will gradually come to think of themselves, of their own problems, and of the struggle that leads to their own emancipation. Lift the minds of the millions so that the DAILY WORKER will sell like "hot cakes" among the masses.

The masses can and must be won from their present unconscious slavery to the dope sheets of the capitalist social order.

Hughes' Conspiracy in China Causing Anxiety in Japan

PEKING, Sept. 10.—The Japanese government is beginning to look on the Chinese war with considerable anxiety. A Tokyo dispatch declares that Secretary Hughes of the United States government sent four secret telegrams to Wellington Koo, Chinese minister for foreign affairs, and the telegram charges Hughes with plotting to take advantage of the trouble in China.

It is reported here on what seems to be good authority, that back of the conflict is a well-planned effort to get rid of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the radical head of the Canton government. The credit for this plot is shared between the British and United States governments, who are expending millions in fixing the rival tuchuns and the central government at Peking.

That Japan will not look on unconcernedly while her most powerful

JOHN W. DAVIS' GROUND WORK DONE BY SCABS

Open Shoppers Ignore Union Workers

By ART SHIELDS
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.)

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 10.—When John W. Davis came home to Clarksburg to be formally notified of the democratic nomination he found the old family estate on the hill overlooking the court house shining with a new and splendid front—the gift of the city.

Narrow little Lee Street, that had comfortable room for only one car, had been broadened and the bank above, on the Davis grounds, had been tucked up by a glistening balustrade retaining wall more than a hundred feet long, with a terraced sidewalk reached by steps from the street.

Done by Scabs.

This furnishing-up of the Davis home for the eyes of wondering visitors cost the taxpayers \$7,000, and every cent of it went to an openshop contractor who hired nonunion workers. Clarksburg is a union town, with unemployed union men needing jobs badly, but city manager Harrison G. Otis and the other members of the arrangements committee showed their loyalty to the "American Plan" in spite of the protest of L. E. Brewer, business agent for the carpenters' union, and other representatives of organized labor.

By its \$7,000 openshop gift to its famous absentee citizen Clarksburg city ended a long dispute with the Davis estate. The dispute over who should pay for the widening of Lee street began about 15 years ago when the city told John J. Davis, father of the nominee that a strip of the bank would be torn away and the street improved, with the costs charged to the property owner, according to regular Clarksburg procedure. Other property owners fell in line but old John J. Davis, leading corporation attorney of Clarksburg, was too staunch a conservative to see such changes made,—at his own expense. He got the injunction courts to restrain the city and he did sentry duty on the bank himself, neighbors say. The city was eager to open up the street but the old man said nothing doing unless the city paid the bill and put up a retaining wall. In that case he would cede a few feet of property.

Davis is Discovered.

The deadlock lasted after the father passed away and after John W. Davis and his two sisters came into control. It lasted until suddenly one day this summer Clarksburg found its famous citizen was still more famous as the result of something that happened in Madison Square garden. So the fellows who run the city dug deep in the treasury and paid for all the things Father Davis had demanded.

City manager Otis has since told Clarksburg trade unionists that the choice of an openshop contractor was an accident—an unhappy accident for the democrats, as it turned out shortly afterwards, for the Central Labor union passed up the favorite son. The contractor selected for the job was the Concrete Steel Bridge Co., a notorious West Virginia openshop concern which invaded Clarksburg a year ago and began taking nonunion contracts, a new thing in Clarksburg. This firm made a rush job of it. Non-union carpenters were procured for the concrete form work. Local No. 236 being ignored. There is no local concrete workers' union but the foreman discriminated against unemployed union miners who tried to get jobs as laborers, union officials informed The Federated Press. The jobless union coadjuger—and most union coadjuger—are unemployed in Clarksburg district—was asked where he came from. The work went to men from non-union mines.

Suddenly Remember Unionists.

When the street and wall job was finished the committee hurried up with the building of the reviewing stand on another location. The carpenter work was to cost \$800. The committee asked Local No. 236 if it didn't want to donate the labor of its members, without compensation—in the name of civic pride, the unionists were told. This was a little too raw. The carpenters ironically suggested the committee get its scabs on the job. Otis apologized and said the openshop move had been a mistake. Union men were hired and paid for the reviewing stand-work.

Came the day of notification. Thousands of autos rolled past Lee street, admiring the resplendent wall, which most of them supposed that John W. Davis had paid for. Union men know differently. That big chunk of white artificial stone is a rock around the neck of John W. Davis' chance with the union folks back home.

Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER.

RAT PRINTER IS DEAD BUT UNION LIVES ON, EVEN MORE POWERFUL

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—Edwin Brando, head of the rat printing shop that bears his name, is dead. For years he devoted his time and other people's money in fighting organized labor, but the typographical union still lives while the earth worms today are building their winter homes in all that remains of the arch enemy of labor.

Which puts the writer in remembrance of the colored minister delivering a funeral oration over the remains of one of his flock, who dramatically said: "Ah hopes he is where I 'spects he ain't."

NEGRO TEACHER GIVEN GATE BY HEADS OF YWCA.

Qualified in Every Way; Rejected for Color

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 10.—Miss Geraldine Gardine, a young woman of exceptional ability in the teaching of Hygiene and Physical Training, has been rejected by the Young Women's Christian Association because she is of the Negro race.

Given the Gate.

Miss Gardine failed to state in her application that she is colored. So on the merits of her abilities, she was informed that she had more than satisfactorily met the requirements of the position she qualified for.

But when she arrived at the office of the Young Women's Christian Association, instead of being given the position she was given the gate.

Director Explains Reason.

The director of the school had only this to say in explanation: "If you had only mentioned the fact that you are by nationality an American Negro on your eligibility estimate blank, the matter would not have been carried this far."

Declines Ford Service.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 10.—Farmers in some parts of Texas who have to haul their cotton pickers back and forth from town each day, are finding some of them very discriminating in their choice of vehicles.

A big colored woman was approached with reference to a job in the cotton patch. "Whut kind uv a car does yo' drive, Mistuh" was the query. "A Ford," was the answer. "Mistuh, I never rides in dem things," said the lady as she walked off.

To Examine "War Babies."

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—"War Children," youngsters who were born during the stress of the last war, will be specially examined physically and mentally in Hoboken, N. J., schools this year, to determine the possible effect of parental influence, says Daniel Keeley, superintendent. Keeley's agitation to force out married teachers has failed; only two left the school system.

Depression in the South.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 10.—Autumn comes in with little industrial change noticeable in the south. Business is dull and there is a great lack of work. There is over-production of vegetables and other produce in South Carolina. Farmers have lost heavily. There has been a slight resumption in rail transportation.

Need 10,000 Signatures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 10.—To secure a place on the California ballot for Foster and Gitlow, Workers Party candidates, 10,000 signatures must be secured before Sept. 25. All signatures must be of registered voters who did not vote at the May primaries and who have not signed a LaFollette petition.

In Ma Ferguson's State.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 10.—With 300,000 illiterates among our people it is time Texas realizes the great economic loss which this involves, says Prof. G. O. Clough, president Texas State Teachers' Association.

BOB'S MODEL COMMONWEALTH FAILS TO HALT FALL OF JOBS OR WAGES

(By The Federated Press)

MADISON, Sept. 10.—Employment in Wisconsin factories in July had fallen to a level 10 per cent below July, 1923. Total wages had fallen 11.8 per cent and per capita earnings 2 per cent. Industries in which the decreases in employment in the 12-month period had been particularly sharp included iron and steel mills 28.9 per cent, foundries and machine shops 25 per cent, stove foundries 19.7 per cent, automobile plants 23.5 per cent, box factories 29.1 per cent, boots and shoes 29 per cent, chemical 33.4 per cent.

Outside of manufactures employment showed a drop of 11.7 per cent in agriculture, 19.1 per cent in mining and 25.2 per cent in highway construction. On the other hand there were 17.4 per cent more workers in building and 17.9 per cent more in railway construction than in July, 1923.

COMMUNISTS TO FRY CODFISH ARISTOCRACY

Party Candidates Will be on the Ballot

By JOSEPH MANLEY, Campaign Manager, Workers Party.

The announcement by District Organizer John J. Ballam that Foster and Gitlow electors and a full state Workers Party ticket will go on the ballot in Massachusetts is getting close to home. The home of Codfish, Coolidge and his "common sense" government.

Boston and New England has determined the major portion of the policies enunciated as the "common sense" government of Calvin Coolidge in his Labor Day address. Coolidge's "common sense" is just so much nonsense when he says:

"One of the outstanding features of the present day is that American wage earners are living better than at any other time in our history. They have not only retained but actually increased the gain that they made during the war."

"We have here in the United States not only the best paid workers in the world but the best paid workers that ever lived in the world."

Birds of a Feather.

In this same Labor Day address, Coolidge boasted that one of his hearers, T. V. O'Connor, formerly president of the Longshoremen's Union is now the head of the United States Shipping Board. Boston and New England longshoremen will remember the traitorous role played by the same T. V. O'Connor in the famous longshoremen's strike in 1920, when the rank and file of the longshoremen of the New England ports had tied up the entire shipping of that section and when the strike was spreading like wildfire all along the Atlantic coast and over to the Pacific.

Mr. O'Connor is the gentleman who helped to smash this strike. This was one of his principal recommendations for the present office he now holds, to the late President Harding who appointed him. Now two strikebreaker presidents go well together.

Cal Talks Thru His Derby.

Coolidge's nonsense about the increase in the earning capacity of the workers in shoe and textile industries during and since the war will cause nothing but cynical laughter from these workers of New England when they hear of that Coolidge Labor Day message. Coolidge's "common sense" government is the government of the Boston bankers, the New England Textile, Shoe and Leather Trusts. It is the government of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which Calvin Coolidge, when but a precinct lawyer, threw into the arms of James Pierpont Morgan. The "common sense" Government of Coolidge is the Government of Wall Street.

Will Learn Truth.

The announcement that the Workers Party will go on the ballot in the State of Massachusetts means that the workers of the big industries of New England will now learn from the Communists in the coming political struggle the above facts and the true character of the Boston hero, Coolidge, puppet of the House of Morgan.

The opening gun in this campaign will be fired next Sunday afternoon at a monster meeting in Boston at Scenic Auditorium when vice-presidential candidate Benjamin Gitlow will rip the lid off Coolidge and his Boston backer.

Uppie Flops For Bob.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 10.—Upton Sinclair has announced his support to LaFollette. The Uppie's feet are still in good health, due to his new scheme for physical training. It is said that the sun is extremely strong in Pasadena and affects even writers.

FOUR NEW INDICTMENTS HANDED DOWN IN CASE OF VET. BUREAU CHIEF

Federal officials yesterday released four hitherto suppressed indictments against "Col." Charles R. Forbes, former head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, who is scheduled to go on trial before Judge Carpenter next Monday.

The new indictments are substantially the same as those previously released with the exception that they go into detail regarding charges that Forbes was to get a portion of the payment of \$66,666.66 to the late Charles Cramer, chief counsel of the veterans' bureau. The payment is alleged to have been a bribe from John W. Thompson, who is to be tried with Col. Forbes. Forbes will be remembered as one of the great "patriotic" swindlers who was supposed to take care of the interests of the disabled veterans who went across to "fight for democracy."

Why the new indictments were hitherto suppressed is not related. Curious observers, however, are making significant remarks on the generous kindness of the courts.

NEW BETRAYAL OF LABOR PARTY IDEA IN PENNSY

Nine Parties on Ballot in Quaker State

By ABRAM JAKIRA.

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 10.—There will be an interesting election campaign in Pennsylvania this year. In addition to the Workers Party, eight other parties will be found on the ballots in this state—republican, democratic, socialist, prohibition, American, labor, industrialist and commonwealth-land. The Workers Party beginning with the letter "W" will occupy on the ballot the last place.

LaFollette Runs as Socialist.

The most interesting feature in this list of political parties lies in the fact that LaFollette is running on both the socialist and Labor party tickets. Both of these parties carry the same set of candidates of presidential electors.

Together with the list of presidential electors the Labor party carries on its ticket a number of candidates for congress most of whom are the candidates of the old capitalist parties—republican, democratic, prohibition—who received the indorsement of the LaFollette forces.

Guilty of Double Prostitution.

The LaFollette followers are apparently not satisfied with the destruction of the existing farmer-labor parties, but are prostituting the very idea of such a party by using the name "Labor" in order to help the politicians of the old parties.

It is the meanest attempt ever heard to befog the minds of the workers who have learned to look upon a Labor party as upon something apart and independent from the old capitalist parties.

And the socialist party is being dragged deeper and deeper into the camp of the old democratic, republican and prohibition party. It is but another step into backward evolutionary process.

Fundamental Errors of Fundamentalism to be Counteracted

(By Federated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The Science League of America (California Division) has been formed to fight fundamentalism, first in California and then throughout the country. At the first meeting, called by Maynard Shipley, thirty charter members pledged themselves to the protection of scientific teaching in the schools and the opposition to the reactionary teachings of the fundamentalists. Plans are being made for an initial mass meeting in San Francisco, and a sustaining fund is being raised by friends of freedom in and out of California. Anyone interested in the new organization is asked to write to Maynard Shipley, Box 573, San Francisco.

Prisoners in Protest Strike.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 10.—Another protest strike among criminal syndicalism prisoners was started here by the usual cause, over-work of political prisoners in the Jute mill. John Terrell, sentenced from Eureka, being the victim in this case. After one day it was decided to abandon the strike at this time and to await a more favorable opportunity for a demonstration.

Women Protest to Coolidge.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Women's Peace society has written President Coolidge protesting against Mobilization Day and has arranged a series of meetings at street intersections for the week of Sept. 12, to spread the society's program of immediate complete disarmament on a universal scale.

WAR MONGERS PUSH AHEAD DEFENSE DAY

Communists to Hold Counter-Meetings

By MAX SHACHTMAN.

Pacifist clergymen who attempted to carry a resolution deploring the preparations for Defense Day at a meeting of the Chicago Presbytery here, were promptly squelched by their fellow sky pilots for such an unfortunate lack of patriotism.

Inopportune Time.

"This is a very inopportune time to introduce such a resolution," said Dr. Carrier, as he moved to lay the motion criticizing the day on the table.

The venerable doctor didn't say at what time such a resolution would be opportune, and his colleagues didn't ask the question either.

The rounding up of the clergymen of the nation is proceeding quickly so that there shall be no stragglers on the 12th of September, Mobilization Day. In Chicago preparations are being made on a grand scale. Most of the big corporations and firms in the loop district have made it obligatory upon their employees to take part in the demonstrations, an example of the method of carrying out this plan having been exposed in a previous issue of the DAILY WORKER, in connection with the Boston Store.

Plan Intimidation.

In other parts of the country the very same plans are being carried thru. In Bergen Field, N. J., intimidation of the citizenry is being undertaken by an order of the Mayor, Charles P. Warren, who has had a notice posted ordering all able bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 to line up at the Borough Hall and comply with his Mobilization Day order. His order has caused considerable discussion because of the rumor that if, on Defense Day, any able bodied man is seen on the streets of the town without a registration card, he will be taken to the police station and kept until two and a half hours after the demonstration is over.

Such intimidation is comparable only to the bitterest days of the war and is proof of the militarist purpose behind the whole maneuver.

In Missouri, the small towns have been lined up solidly, it seems, according to an announcement by William A. Raupp, chairman of the state defense committee and an adjutant general to boot. More than 80 towns have joined the movement during the week ending today, making almost five hundred towns and cities in Missouri that have arranged programs for Defense Day.

Kept Press Piles It On.

Newspaper propaganda for the plan is increasing in space and much emphasis is being laid upon the fact that the "Day" is only a peaceful demonstration. This is given the lie direct by the statement of Lieut.-Col. John A. Scott, of the Reserve Officers' Army Corps, in a speech before an American Legion post in Washington, D. C., where he stated that another war is as certain as death and that Mobilization Day is a preparation for it.

Even General Henry T. Allen, who occasionally poses as a pacifist, has been persuaded to make a public statement in favor of the plan.

"I will tell you what kind of a pacifist I am," said the man who commanded the American troops in Coblenz on the Rhine, "I am that kind of a pacifist that does the utmost to keep peace as long as possible. I know there will be many wars. As a pacifist I need to do the utmost to prevent war, but, knowing that wars will come, I believe in holding na-

Our Candidates

FOSTER'S DATES

Philadelphia, Pa.—Musical Fund Hall, 8th and Locust Streets, Friday, September 12, 8 p. m.
Paterson, N. J.—Halvina Hall, 58 Van Houton Street, Saturday, September 13, 8 p. m.

GITLOW'S DATES

Comrade Gitlow, candidate for vice-president, will address meetings at the following places:
Stamford, Conn.—Casino Hall, Thursday, September 11, at 8 p. m.
Bridgeport, Conn.—Carpenters Hall, 170 Elm St., Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p. m.
Springfield, Mass.—Central Labor Union, 19 Sanford St., Saturday, Sept. 13, 8 p. m.

tional defense days so America will be ready at all times."

Preparing for New Wars.

The notorious fact that America is preparing to assert its control over the markets of the world for the capitalists who control the government, it is significant to see that Allen, as well as Scott and numerous others, are frank enough to say that Mobilization Day is the forerunner of new wars.

Communists in Counter-Demonstrations.

The counter-demonstrations that will be held under the joint auspices of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League will be the only real attempt to gather the protests of America's working class against the preparations for new imperialist wars and in favor of the "War to End All Wars," the war of the workers against their bosses until the workers' republic has been established.

MAC DONALD'S ADMIRAL WHOOPS IT UP FOR NAVY

Tells Canucks He Talks for Labor Govt.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

OTTAWA, Can., Sept. 10.—Despite the fact that the Ramsay MacDonald's "Labor" government is supposed to be pacifist and opposed to any increases in armaments, Vice-Admiral Field, in command of the British cruise around the world, has been repeating in eastern Canada what he said on the Pacific Coast as to the need of a bigger navy for the Dominion. He has been a little more cautious but the song has been the same.

He admitted that the need of naval defense in Canada was less than in Australia, but he asked if Canada would stand by and do nothing to drive off an attack upon another part of the empire. Canada, he said, might feel she could rely on the British navy and on the American, but he believed that would not meet the desires of the Canadian people.

Field has found support particularly from some imperialist papers.

Speaks For Ramsay.

On being criticised for preaching a big navy, when the Labor government is alleged to be doing its best to reduce armament—by building more ships—Field replied that so far as he knew he was not departing from the policy of the British government.

Toledo Readers, Notice!

The DAILY WORKER agent for Toledo, A. W. Harvitt, advises the business office that persons unknown are trying to make collections on DAILY WORKER subscriptions. This is done mostly in the daytime when men folks are away.

Do not pay unless the collector is known to you or can show proper credentials. If you are approached, communicate at once with A. W. Harvitt, 131 Michigan St., who is the DAILY WORKER agent in your city.

NEW SPLITLET NOW THREATENS BOBBIE'S CAMP

Farmer-Labor Party is Sore at Slur

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 10.—Another split threatens the pretty collection of political high binders, discredited labor fakery and bankrupt peanut stand owners that is supporting the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket for the presidential offices.

This time it is coming from the paper organization recently cabled by John Fitzpatrick and the Chicago Federation of Labor, the "Farmer-Labor party," which moved its offices from Chicago to Denver where rents are said to be much cheaper.

Demand Slur Retraction.

It comes in the form of a demand by the chairman of the national campaign committee, Dr. C. B. Warner, of Biloxi, Miss., that the regional manager of the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign, Frank Harrison, make a public repudiation of his charges that Bert Martin, national secretary of the Farmer-Labor Party, was soliciting funds without authorization of the Wisconsin faker's committee.

This demand was voiced in no uncertain terms in a letter from the honorable Warner to the still more honorable John M. Nelson, of the national LaFollette committee. The letter denounces Harrison's statement as a "dastardly attack" on Martin, made without any attempt to find out the actual situation.

Unreliable People!

Harrison's statement was made last Saturday at Lincoln, Nebraska, after the receipt of a telegram from LaFollette, Jr., in which it was asserted that Martin's action was unauthorized and that "These people are absolutely unreliable."

This rather got under the sensitive hides of the defunct farmer-laborites and they are now raising the dence. Martin declares that he undertook the collection of funds to pay off some of the expenses incurred at the Cleveland conference and that this was done at the request of the national committee of the LaFollette crowd, but that when they told him to stop off, he did so.

John Spurns His Former Love.

His appeals were sent out with the name of John Fitzpatrick on the letterhead as a national committeeman, but John, who is now living with Sam Gompers, denies his former love completely.

Now, Dr. Warner threatens that unless the apology is forthcoming in tiptop shape, the national committee representing the entire membership of 28, will drop its support of LaFollette.

But Bob is going his own serene way digging up millionaire supporters and he is probably snickering up his shirtsleeves at the way he roped in the poor innocents of the F. L. P. which can now say its final prayer and kick the bucket for good.

Telegraphers Appeal to Board.

OTTAWA, Can., Sept. 10.—A demand for higher wages and better working conditions, affecting commercial telegraphers employed by the C. P. R. and the Canadian National railways, is now before a board of investigation under the Lemieux act. Among the demands made by the men are: (1) equal pay for Morse and automatic operators, (2) standardization of percentage ratings, (3) standardization of clerical wage scales, (4) recognition of the union and establishment of the union shop principle. The C. P. R. telegraphers are asking for an increase of 45 per cent in pay, while that company is proposing a cut of 5 per cent.

ARE YOU?

WE'RE PARTIAL! We admit it!

We see ONLY the interests of one particular class—that class of people who work for a living. Every day we fight their battles—AND ONLY THEIRS.

Perhaps you are also prejudiced in this manner? And perhaps you try to convince your shop-mate—your friends—everyone—of your ideas?

GET THEIR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY WORKER!

The DAILY Can Do It Better!

RATES in Chicago: 3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 12 months, \$8.00.
outside of Chicago: 3 months, \$2.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 12 months, \$6.00.

I'm Partial!

Convince My Shop-Mate!

Send him the DAILY WORKER for months.

My name

Address

City

State

His name

Address

City

State

WORKERS EAGER TO PUT NAMES ON W. P. PETITIONS

Foster Popular Among the Toilers

By EX-COLLEGE STUDENT.

One hour every day, for the six months I spent in capitalist universities, I sat with a group in "political science," discussing the matter of voting requirements.

Learnedly, philosophically, in the most approved college manner, we would sit tossing back and forth, back and forth, the empty axioms, the preposterous conclusions—based, all of them, on the tremendous sophistry of "democratic government."

Wise Nonsense.

We discussed the matter of residence requirements. "Is it justifiable that mere tramps, who understood nothing of the political philosophy of the country, should be allowed to vote?" "What is the fundamental idea back of the literacy tests, of the registration laws?" All these things and many others we talked of—never once questioning the system of which these things were but the painfully insignificant details.

I recalled that course in "political science" last Thursday evening. I had been ordered out by the South Side branch of the party to gather signatures for the Communist nomination petitions. Within half an hour I understood, as I had never understood before, the reasons for all the hundreds of petty regulations that hem in the prospective voter.

Little Technicalities.

For in the working-class district, I did not obtain the signatures of more than half of the people to whom I applied. Yet all these people were tremendously enthusiastic over the program and the candidates which the Workers Party had to offer.

An eager workman would pick up his pencil to help nominate William Z. Foster. Then it would be discovered that he had lived in the district but sixty days—thirty days short of the ninety which the requires. But what is the residence requirement except another form of the property requirements? The middle classes who have property, are likely to stay put both physically and politically.

The tramps who move all over the country, it has been found, often gather new and strange ideas. Suppose they were to bring them to the polls?

He Gets Pumped.

Most of the people who were willing, but unable, to sign the petitions, were disabled for one of two reasons. A great many of them were not citizens. Remember that seven long years must pass before an immigrant can become a citizen—seven years during which he is pumped full of propaganda in favor of the existing capitalist system. For immigrants of ten have queer notions, too—and they may acquire still queerer notions during the days when they are starving and freezing in their effort to adjust themselves to this strange industrial system.

Choice of Evils.

Then there were many workingmen who last year, in the absence of a real working-class candidate for whom to vote, did the best they could—or thought they were doing the best they could—in voting for the capitalist party they assumed to be least oppressive.

But a worker who found that he could sign the petitions, after all the possible and impossible reasons why he should not be allowed to sign had been eliminated, did it with hearty enthusiasm. There was, for instance, the case of the man who was apathetic until I spoke of William Z. Foster. He had heard of Foster during the steel strike. "He's the greatest man in the country!" was the verdict. And he wanted to sign his father's name too, for his father was out of town. I managed to stop him, after promising under oath to return with the petition in a week.

Foster His Choice.

Of course there were humorous phases of the thing, too. There was the enthusiastic workman who signed, then rushed out of the house to get his son, Mickey, who was "down by the corner grocery," so that he could sign too. And Mickey went to get Grandma, who was out in the back yard talking to a neighbor. And so on. There was the house in which a neighborhood party was going on, and in which I had to form the group into line in the front parlor, and make them sign in orderly fashion, first one petition, then the other.

And of course there were women who couldn't seem to see that their signature was as good as their husbands! And there were the workmen who were disgusted with modern politics, and to whom I had to explain that the Workers Party, too, was disgusted with modern politics, and that was the very reason why the Workers Party was going into modern politics.

When I came to balance accounts, I found that in spite of the legalisms and technicalities with which the laws had tried to hinder me, I had in an hour gotten twenty-seven signatures, and had encountered only three refusals for other than technical reasons.

Six Days More! Are You Doing Your Share?

Presidential and State Figures Climbing. Congressional Districts Must Push Work Faster.

Put Every W. P. Candidate on the Ballot!

THE signatures to place the presidential electors (Foster-Gitlow electors) and the state ticket on the ballot in the November elections are increasing apace. More speed will have to be shown, however, in many of the Congressional Districts. Especially are Districts 4, 5 and 6 not doing as well as they should be. Yet the job should be comparatively simple in at least District 4 and 5 which have among the lowest number of signatures to get. The campaign managers in those districts must jerk up the branches in those districts. Some of them have laid down on the job, or else are not making themselves heard from 'till the last days. District 6 has some very good Party and League branches, which could easily turn in the needed number of signatures to place the congressional candidates on the ballot. How about it? Are districts 4, 5 and 6 going to permit districts 1, 7, 8 and 9 to trim their sails in this campaign to obtain signatures? If not, get busy. There is still time to get every Communist candidate on the ballot. Let's go! Put our candidates over!

The figures to date are:

District	Candidate	Signatures obtained	Signatures necessary
No. 1	Gordon Owens	550	1200
No. 4	Joseph Podkuskil	248	1300
No. 5	Harry Epstein	122	1000
No. 6	Frank Pellegrino	225	3500
No. 7	Sam Hammersmark	975	4000
No. 8	George Maurer	182	800
No. 9	Jack Johnstone	524	1200
Presidential Electors (Foster-Gitlow electors) and Illinois State signatures		1176	2000

COAL MINE BARONS SHOOT THEIR "SACRED CONTRACT" TO PIECES; WORKERS ARE VICTIMS AS USUAL

By THOMAS MYERSCOUGH. (Special to The Daily Worker)

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 10.—The Glen Alden Coal Company, a giant subsidiary of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Reading Railroad, with extensive operations in the anthracite regions is at the present time showing the kind of regard it has for the "sacred" contract between themselves and the United Mine Workers.

And, altho approximately 1,500 miners are unemployed as a result of the coal company's action, President Rinaldo Cappellini, and his executive board, in District 1, seem to be satisfied.

The case is a complicated one, but it is quite obvious that both the coal company and the officials of District 1, United Mine Workers of America, are satisfied with the results.

Attack Polish Miner. First there is a case of assault and battery perpetrated by two petty bosses at the Woodward colliery, belonging to the Glen Alden, the victim being a Polish miner. To clear themselves of this grave offense, the bosses had the Polish miner sued for an alleged attack on them but when the grievance committee at the colliery interceded in behalf of their fellow miner, it was soon apparent that a trick was being played.

The case was handled by the officials of the district, and a settlement was made that the miner be paid at the rate of \$8 per day for all the time he lost. Nothing has yet been paid, however, altho it is quite some time since the miner was assaulted in the mine.

That brought into play a move on the part of the company to rid itself of the presence of Stanley Edmunds, then president of the local union attached to the mine. Edmunds was very popular as the president of the local but he had become tired of the inactivity of Cappellini and, altho like many other local union officers in District 1, he had helped to elect Cappellini, he was now listed as an enemy and had to be dealt with.

Edmunds was elected by the miners as docking boss, but the company refused to let him serve in that capacity. This and a number of other reasons were seized as legitimate reason for a strike and one was called.

Cappellini Knives Friend. The Cappellini saw his chance to knife his one time friend, not so much because he was not now a friend, but because, it is said, Edmunds was being prominently mentioned as a possible opponent at the next election for president of District 1. The charter was revoked "a la Lewis" and after considerable controversy it was restored, with the understanding that Edmunds and the two local union secretaries could not hold office for a year.

A special meeting to elect officers was called by the district officials and when the smoke of battle blew away, the district was given an ignominious defeat and Edmunds' slate of friends were elected by almost unanimous vote.

It was generally thought that the company would open the mine after the election, but instead of that, they laid off the maintenance men in flagrant violation of the agreement. The men in the local union immediately raised the argument that this was a violation of contract and Cappellini agreed. There was talk of striking all the mines of Glen Alden, but there is no prospect of such a thing happening, altho the maintenance men are still out.

There is not a person to be found who knows anything of the trouble, that is not willing to say that it is a lockout by the company and in violation of the agreement. The company changes the word to shutdown, and

MAYOR OPPOSES SPEECH FREEDOM FOR COMMUNISTS

Party Will Put Up Fight at Chester, Pa.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 10.—An interesting free speech fight is now taking place in this city of the open shoppers and Ku Klux Klan. The Workers Party recently held an open air election campaign meeting which attracted an audience of several hundred workers, it was the biggest and most interesting political gathering ever held in Chester.

Find Attentive Listeners.

For two hours the audience attentively listened to the explanation of the Workers Party platform given by the speakers. A Klantite was right there trying to advertise a picnic arranged by his hooded order. He did not like the speeches very well and made an attempt to interfere. He was told politely by those closest to him to shut up or else leave the place altogether, which he did.

The local comrades were surprised, however, to find out that an application for a permit to hold another campaign meeting was flatly turned down by the mayor on the grounds that "the speeches made at the first meeting were of a seditious character." The Chester workers now have the best opportunity to see for themselves that the Workers Party speakers were right when they pointed out that the American democracy is really an iron dictatorship of the ruling class.

Seek Party Recruits.

The matter is now in the hands of a well-known attorney who will take legal action against the mayor if he does not change his mind about allowing the Workers Party to come before the workers of Chester in order to explain the present campaign issues.

The Chester Local of the Workers Party appeals to all workers of the city to answer the mayor's action by joining the Party and help carry on the fight for the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government in this country. The address of the local headquarters is—731 Caldwell St.

Chester, Pa., Plans Picnic.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 10.—Extensive preparations are being made for the picnic arranged by Chester Local Workers Party for the coming Sunday, Sept. 14, at Brown's Farm, Ninth and Central Ave. A good time and plenty of fresh air is assured. Refreshments, dancing, plays. Everybody invited. Those who come from Philadelphia, should take the car to Darby and there take the Wilmington car.

This Shop Nucleus on Job for Communist Election Campaign

The Reichman Machine Shop nucleus in Chicago is on the job in collecting funds to carry on the Communist Election Campaign. Every week they make a collection in the shop for the Campaign Fund. This week, a sum of \$7.00 was brought into the office from their nucleus and last week \$5.13 was their contribution to our Campaign Fund. They promise to make weekly contributions and assist in place Workers Party candidates on the ballot.

Cleveland League And Party in Anti-Mobilization Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 10.—The Workers Party and the Young Workers' League of Cleveland, will hold a joint meeting in protest against Mobilization Day on the Public Square, on the evening of the militarist day, Friday, Sept. 12. All party and league members are expected to be present early.

Kuzbas Needs Radio Journals.

We have received a letter from William Bender, the chief of the electrical station at the chemical plant at the Kuzbas colony, Kemerovo, Siberia, for journals on radio and science. Particularly ones required are "Radio News," "Radio Digest," "Science and Invention," "Practical Electrics," "Power" as well as the special radio sections issued with the daily newspapers.

Comrade Bender and his son Rudolph, who are from New York, have a wide school of young Russians who are interested in the latest developments in radio. They are desirous of intercepting American programs and have already had some success. They have also caught German and British stations quite frequently.

They will particularly appreciate those who will send the periodicals regularly and soon after publication. The address is William Bender, American Colony, Kemerovo, Tomsk Gub., Siberia, Russia. These journals travel as quickly as the regular mail and there is no possibility of them going astray, providing the address is written as above. Postage is at the rate of 2 ounces for 1 cent.

STEEL KINGS APPROVE TALK OF MACDONALD ON "ARBITRATION," RAMSAY IGNORES WAR CAUSES

By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

"Go on talking, Ramsay, we like to hear you," must have been the comment of the world's steel kings after hearing the words with which Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, opened the league of nations' debate on security and disarmament in Geneva Sept. 4. MacDonald's speech, which was strenuously applauded, completely disregarded the economic features of modern industrialism which make periodic wars inevitable.

"I am for arbitration, I see nothing else in the world," he said, describing arbitration as a system of watching for war clouds to appear and charming them out of existence before they became threatening.

War Clouds Gather.

Meanwhile the clouds which threaten war are gathering about the approaching trade negotiations between France and Germany. England is jealously fearing that too friendly an agreement would injure British markets or result in a powerful rival steel combine on the continent. E. L. James in the New York Times declares, "It has long been said by experts that an efficient business union of the French ore and German coal interests would make possible the world's greatest steel combination. England has never looked with favor on that project."

French Talk Differently.

The big French steel interests talk a different language. According to Robert Pinot, director Comite des Forges, interviewed by the Wall Street Journal: "There can be no real peace as long as economic warfare continues. The ideal solution would be a world iron and steel settlement which would secure to the industry in each country the necessary raw material, apportion markets and determine prices. Such a world combine would satisfy the interests of both French and German iron and steel industries. It would determine the division of European markets and apportion shares in foreign ones." Pinot believes a Franco-German treaty between steelmakers should parallel the Dawes settlement.

It is reported that England might use France's financial obligations to her as a club to prevent too close an agreement along the line suggested by Pinot. British coal miners are said to be protesting against the further delivery of German coal to France under the Dawes plan on the ground that the English coal industry suffers. Belgian miners are out of work and facing a severe wage cut because of the competition of German reparations coal.

Shows War Basis.

Walter Graham, a consulting engineer, prepared a table for the New York Times which showed the causes of future wars. It showed the principal coal fields of the world located in the United States, Great Britain, Germany and eastern Asia with such countries at France, Belgium, Italy and Japan watching them with envious eyes. It showed the United States in need of the iron ore of Newfoundland, Cuba, Brazil and Chile; the German steel interests eager to grasp the iron ore of Russia, France, Austria and Hungary, and the ore of China and Siberia desired by Japan. It showed the chief petroleum reserves of the world located in Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Argentina, Bolivia, Russia, Mesopotamia, Persia and other parts of Asia, coveted by the oil interests of the United States, Germany and Great Britain.

The next war, says Graham, lurks in coal, iron and petroleum because the industrial nations will have these at all costs. That is probably why they are not mentioned out loud at the league of nations' assembly in Geneva.

Party Activities of Local Chicago

WORKERS PARTY—LOCAL CHICAGO Branch Meetings Thursday, September 11.

Class in Trade Union Tactics and Conduct, 722 Blue Island Avenue. Lithuanian No. 2, 1909 S. Union Ave. Czech-Slovak North Berwyn, Sokol Oak Park, Roosevelt and Union Ave. 11th Ward Italian, 2429 S. Oakley Blvd. Scandinavian Lake View, 2306 N. Wilton St. Scandinavian West Side, Zelch's Hall, Corner Cleo and Superior Sts. Scandinavian Karl Marx, 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

Friday, September 12. Scandinavian South Chicago, 641 E. 61st St. Lettish Branch, 4359 Thomas St. Czech-Slovak Hanson Park, Bohemian Free Thought School, Mansfield Ave. near Grand.

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE, BRANCH MEETINGS. Thursday, Sept. 11. Mapewood Branch, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Friday, Sept. 12. Rosa Luxemburg Branch, 1210 West Roosevelt Road. English speaker. John Reed Branch, 1224 S. Albany Ave. West Side Branch, 3222 Douglas Blvd. "Class in Communist Manifesto" Max Schachtman.

Hersch Lekert Branch, 2613 Hirsch Blvd. Karl Liebknecht Branch, 1500 N. Sedgwick St.

Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER.

WORKERS' STRAW VOTE

THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. The workers employed in the shop of.....

.....have taken a straw vote on the presidential candidates, and the vote was as follows:

WM. Z. FOSTER votes;	LaFOLLETTE votes;
Workers Party		No Party	
DAVIS votes;	COOLIDGE votes.
Democratic Party		Republican Party	

I certify that this report is correct:

Name:

Address:

PERSECUTION OF 2 D'AUTREMONT'S RENEWED BY R. R.

Southern Pacific Hounds Young Radicals

(By The Federated Press)

REDDING, Cal., Sept. 10.—Once more the persecution of the d'Autremont brothers is under way, and a renewed attempt is being made to prosecute California's Sacco-Vanzetti case. The Federated Press told last autumn of the railroad hold-up in southern Oregon in which four trainmen were killed, and of the effort to fasten the crime, without any evidence against them, on three brothers, Roy and Ray (twins) and Hugh d'Autremont.

The only apparent reason for connecting the boys with the hold-up is the fact that they have been known as I. W. W. organizers, and that one of the twins was in prison during the war as a draft evader. They were on a camping trip when the hold-up occurred, and have been missing since. Their father has always claimed that the real murderers made away with them, and there is a good deal of evidence to that effect.

Hugh Now Dead.

A few months ago a body found in a river was identified as that of Hugh. In spite of this, the woods near Redding are now being scoured for the three, on the report that they had been seen; and they are described by the brass check press as "despardoes" and as having committed the crime with which they have never been formally charged. The attack on the d'Autremonts has been prosecuted by the Southern Pacific railroad, with the assistance of other railroads. Notices announcing a \$4,800 award for their capture were removed from railway and ferry stations after Hugh d'Autremont's body was found, but have recently been posted again.

SUB-DISTRICT OF YOUNGSTOWN W. P. TO HOLD MEETING

(Special to The Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 10.—In order to fully explain the new party program of action and to see that all branches in the Youngstown sub-district are properly instructed and organized to carry on the work, the Youngstown sub-district made up of all Workers Party branches in Youngstown, Warren, New Castle, East Liverpool, Farrell, East Youngstown, Bessemer, Niles and Leontonia, will hold a mass membership meeting on Sunday, Sept. 14, 2 p. m. at the Athletic Hall, 338 1/2 W. Federal St., at which the officials of the sub-district will go over the new program with the membership.

Readers are Invited.

Readers of the DAILY WORKER in the sub-district are cordially invited to attend this meeting and affiliate with the party and help out in the organizational and educational work to be outlined for the fall and winter.

Sub-district organizer White and the industrial committee will hold a T. U. E. L. meeting after the general membership meeting, announces the sub-district executive committee, thru its secretary, Comrade Wallace T. Metcalfe.

NOTICE TO CHICAGO COMRADES!

Branches that are in charge of street meetings, see that a couple of comrades are on hand by 7:30 p. m. with a platform or box in order to hold the corner. Some instances require getting there by 7 or 7:15 o'clock. Also see that the literature and petitions, both state and congressional, are on hand with comrades to take care of those. This week, you should have the leaflets advertising Anti-Mobilization Day. Get your live comrades on the job!

Dividend Passing Causes Flurry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Failure of the American Woolen company to declare its dividends, caused quite a flurry in Wall Street.

The World of Labor • Industry & Agriculture

HOOPER THREATS ABOUT CONTEMPT ACTION CONTINUE

Union Chiefs Decline to Put in an Appearance

Steps to institute contempt proceedings thru the Federal Court will be taken by the United States Labor Board against the officers of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers for their failure to appear at a recent hearing of the board to testify in their wage controversy. This statement was made to the DAILY WORKER by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Labor Board.

About ten weeks ago the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers of No. 45 comprising all the big railways of the West and Southwest put in a demand for a wage increase similar to that received by the men employed on the Eastern roads. Instead of the railroad company taking the matter up with the men it was referred to a labor board appointed by the United States government much to the dissatisfaction of the union. To date nothing definite has come out of the controversy.

A few days ago the board resumed hearings in the controversy and called upon a committee of the representative of the Brotherhood of which Warren S. Stone, president of the International Brotherhood of Firemen was one of the members to appear to testify.

Only the representatives of the railroads were present the side representing the union declining to appear.

Dever Stumped On Traction.
As a result of the financial snag struck today in the Dever plan for construction of a municipal rapid transit system independent of existing facilities, the Mayor and Alderman U. S. Schwartz, today admitted that the traction problem is about to be tossed into the city council. Dever has grabbed about the proposition for months and he is still where he started.

Stop MacFadden's Plan.
A temporary injunction, halting the sale of stock in the "McFadden Newspaper Publishing Co." in Illinois, was granted in the Circuit Court here today. The company is headed by Bernard McFadden, of New York, editor and owner of "True Stories" and other purveyors of hokum.

Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER.

"To Win the Masses is the Great Task," Says Zinoviev

(In the third installment of the speech of Gregory Zinoviev on the trade union question, delivered at the Fifth Congress of the Communist International, he takes up the question of international unity of the trade union movement. "All the problems and tactical difficulties of the Comintern in the last five years," he says, "are due to the fact that the development went on much more slowly than we had thought." That is the factor in the situation which is ignored by those impatient ones, rebuked by Zinoviev, who want a new tactic for the trade union question.)

The German party must be absolutely clear on this question. We can forgive many mistakes, but this question can become a mill-stone about our necks; then where we should swim, this stone will drag us to the bottom, we may perish, if we have no clear understanding on this question. If the representative of the Schumacher tendency maintains that he speaks in the name of 20,000 comrades, that makes a sort of local patriotism, and we know these isolated unions from the time of Legien, at that time the same number was mentioned.

We hope that these 20,000, 19,000 will go with the Communist International when it has chosen a fixed line. With the rest we must part for a time, we can make no concessions. Schumacher is also a soldier of the revolution; the party has decided that he must carry this decision thru, not only in form but in practice. I do not think that the German party will put up with Schumacherism for long.

Schumacher and his followers say: We also do not preach leaving the trade unions, we also do not say "Come out of the trades unions." We only (!) advocate the formation of independent unions, and the watchword of the "Industrial Unions." We believe that the party must support this watchword.—Is that so? Does Schumacher think us so simple that he believes we do not know what it is about, if he says it in different words? He wants to bring us before such facts as will disturb the line of the party in the trade union question.

Back to the Trade Unions!
We must collect those workers who have left the unions with the one watchword: "Back to the trade unions! Yes! Back to the reactionary, anti-revolutionary menshevik trade unions, back to the unions which are still under the leadership of social democrats! Back to these unions to create in them a rallying center for our power. If we do not make this demand and carry it thru, then we

are only revolutionary talkers, then we will never destroy the bourgeoisie order, then we will never seriously gain the majority of the workers. Here is not the place to joke, we do not believe in the truth of the words of the representative of the Schumacher policy, who says: "We do not advocate leaving the trade unions."

What Schumacher proposes is nothing else than a policy of secession, and objectively his meaning is: Out of the labor movement as it now is, with all its weaknesses, and that means: Out of the working class as it is. We do not wish to make ourselves any illusions: We cannot form our own great trade unions in Germany. Even if we could form them, we could not carry on a successful economic campaign with them; and if we wanted to do so, we should lose it. The result would be that the workers who are fleeing from the unions would stream back to the social democrats.

Cherish no illusions! The workers' councils represent a new form, but the trade unions remain even after the revolution, as we have seen from the Russian example. The soviets are a new revolutionary form of the labor movement, but you cannot create them every day; they can only be formed when revolution stands at the door. The real form of the present labor movement, which Marx and Lenin valued as such, is the trade union movement with all its faults and weaknesses, and with all the advantages which it offers to social democracy.

Absolute clarity must be reached on this question. If Schumacher does not give way, then he can no longer belong to the Comintern. If he unites 20,000 workers to lead them out of the unions, to take them away from the united front tactics, he robs us of 20,000 class fighters, instead of throwing them into the scale against the social democrats. At best he neutralizes, splits them off, and makes them into an enemy force over against us.

There Can Be No Question of "Marriage" with the Amsterdamers.
Now the second question, what is to be our attitude to the Amsterdam International Federation of Trade Unions? In my opinion, this question is of secondary significance. Comrade Boridga maintains here, that the plan of certain negotiations with the Amsterdamers would give the whole movement an "extreme right"

character. In comparison with the so-called ultra-left wing we have often been reproached with a "right" position. At the Third world congress Lenin said: "I am speaking as a right-winger against the offensive theory." Good, you may call us right-wingers, we are not afraid. The real left Leninist wing is always there, where the workers are. To win the great masses of the workers from the social democrats, that is the real revolutionary orientation of Leninism.

The "Memorandum" of the German delegation, which we saw today for the first time, has been mentioned here. We do not know exactly when it was written. We beg the congress not to judge our view on the basis of this memorandum. In this memorandum the point of view of the Russian party is not expressed. If you wish to know our point of view, we are ready to set it forth, but the memorandum is false. It says that we are striving for a "marriage" with the Amsterdamers. I am afraid that has been written by those comrades who have prepared such a "marriage" in the Saxon "Labor Government." The question is put in the following way: One of two things: either union with the Amsterdamers, or out of the trade unions.

But think, there is another way of putting the question. Ask the Russian menshevik. With them we had really no "marriage," but we also did not retire from the unions when they oppressed us. We won the unions not in 20 months but in 20 years. If you wish for such directions as will guarantee you victory in 20 months, we cannot give you such; whoever undertakes such a thing can only be a charlatan. But we know that, in spite of all, we shall win the majority of the workers. If we do not manage that, then there will be no proletarian revolution.

Of a "marriage" with the Amsterdamers there can be no question. We saw such a "marriage" last year with the social democrats in Saxony. But not in the Russian revolution, there we shall never see it.

One more reason which must move the German party to think this question thru consequently, if it at present still has objections to certain negotiations with the Amsterdamers, I believe that is not out of international, but out of purely inner party reasons—it is because our party in Germany is not fighting out the question of unity in the trade unions.

I was talking with a few comrades, and it seems to me that some of them are thinking: Let the Russian unions join up with Amsterdam, we have nothing against it; but do not let them force us in Germany to work in the social democratic unions. Can such a point of view be regarded as an international point of view? Not in the very least. If the Russian unions were to go over to the Amsterdamers without the R. I. L. U. that would be a real capitulation of the Comintern and of the R. I. L. U. and that we will never do. Our Russian trade unions are Leninist unions, and they do not act as Russian unions but as a part of the Red International of Labor Unions, and carry out what the international decides. The German comrades must consider this question, not from the purely German but from the international point of view.

The Winning of the Trade Unions is Progressing Too Slowly.
At the congress we see three groups of delegates: Delegates from countries where the Communists already have the majority in the unions, as for example, France. In this case it is fairly easy to make a resolution for union with the reformists; the reformist minority can give way to the majority.

To the second group belong countries in which we have no important influence in the trade unions. Here the comrades are more or less indifferent to the question at issue. To the third group belongs Germany and to some extent Czechoslovakia, where we have no certain majority behind us, but where we are nearing it, and where a sharp struggle is taking place between the Communists and the social democrats. Here the question is most difficult. We see that. But these difficulties cannot be decisive in the matter.

The proposal from the Russian delegation is both from the international as from the national point of view, perfectly right.

Comrade Boridga says and it is repeated in the memorandum, it would be our moral death if we should make the suggested proposal to the Amsterdamers and they should refuse it. That is a curious standpoint. We make our class enemy a proposal and he refuses it—does that mean that we are morally defeated? How is that? Let us take an example from civil life. The Russian Soviet Government proposed disarmament to the interna-

tional bourgeoisie, the international bourgeoisie refused it. Was that a moral defeat? Suppose we should declare to the social democrats that we are in favor of unity in the trade union movement and they should be against it, would that be our moral death? No, not at all. Read once, how the yellow "Vorwarts" in Berlin rages against that unity in the unions in its international dimensions. Why? Because these gentlemen are afraid it may be a blow against them. That may become anything only not a blow against us.

How Did the R. I. L. U. Originate?
Further it says in the memorandum, the German delegation and the whole German party spoke against the foundation of the R. I. L. U. at the time, but if it is founded, it must keep the old forms. That is not right. You know the history of your own party very badly. Not the German party, but Paul Levi, was against the foundation of the R. I. L. U. That is a very different thing. The German party was with us for the foundation, and the R. I. L. U. was founded at a time when it seemed as if we should break thru the enemy front in a direct attack, and soon win the unions. I can very well remember the foundation session of the R. I. L. U. The session was participated in by D'Arragona in the name of the Italian delegation and by Robert Williams in the name of the English delegation; some delegates introduced amendments to the resolutions. We can even mention the fact that at that time a Spanish professor came to us in Moscow, and said: "I am a reformist, but the Spanish workers are Communists, and they demand that I join the Third International." We answered him: "As long as you are not a Communist you cannot be taken into the Communist international. Such times we had then. It was at a time when we thought that we should in the very shortest time win the majority of the workers. You know, comrades, that the movement calmed down later. All the problems, all the tactical difficulties of the Comintern during these five years, are due to this, that the development went on much more slowly than we had thought. The social democrats have become to some extent stronger even in the unions. Now we must fight them in a much slower much more difficult way. That is the new thing that you do not wish to grasp.

(To be continued.)

AMERICANISM IS HANDED WORKERS INSTEAD OF JOBS

New Patrynts' Society is Founded

(By The Federated Press)
DETROIT, Sept. 10.—The American Viewpoint society has been founded to issue textbooks and films to schools, among other things, to create better citizenship, according to the announcement of its promoters.

Does anyone remember the movement a few years ago for American flags at the top of every Christmas tree? President Harding, friend of Jake Hamon, Harry Daugherty, Albert B. Fall, William J. Burns and Gaston B. Means, enthusiastically supported it. Santa Claus was to be Americanized. The man who initiated that movement was Richard C. Fowler. Fowler is general manager of the American Viewpoint society.

A Famous "Major."
Fowler is also vice-president of Campbell, Trump & Co., advertising agency in Detroit. The Campbell of this firm is Harvey J., secretary Detroit board of commerce. Fowler got his American viewpoint by being a major in the 551st battalion of the Michigan state militia and by being one of Detroit's 10 "majors" in the Liberty loan campaigns. These comprise his "major" boasts.

While unemployment spreads in mines and shops with winter approaching, Fowler will be in clover in his New York office with his American viewpoint. The money that will support him and his output of textbooks, films and literature will be paid by the bankers and industrialists who will take it out of the wages of the workers.

Fair Held Unfair.
DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 10.—On account of the boycott by the Central Labor Council, of which the musicians' union is a member, of the state fair here, the open shop association has announced that it has plans under way for the organization of a non-union band to play at the fair. This enterprise has been put on the unfair list because it will not employ union men on its buildings.

Russia An Unholy Place.
SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10.—Russia is an unholy place where the Communists do not believe in God, is the finding of Senator William H. King, Utah, according to a speech delivered before a joint meeting of the American Legion and its female auxiliary. King was in Russia for 10 weeks and admires its cavalry tremendously.

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This is the drug trust's annual toll from the gullible rich and poor. For this, not only worthless substances, but also dangerous and habit-forming drugs are given, and as a result, "Medicine destroys more lives than war, pestilence and famine combined." Patent medicine is responsible for about 70 per cent of the inmates of all insane asylums.
Progressive men and women have discarded drugs as a relic of the superstitious past, and are now using Natural Methods only.—When ill see

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NEW YORK'S JOBS GROWING SCARCER IN ALL INDUSTRY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Factory unemployment continued downward during August, according to the report of industrial commissioner Bernard L. Shientag of the state department of labor. The manufacturing of building materials was seriously curtailed and threw brick makers, workers in cement mills, cut stone yards, paint, lumber and house trim plants out of work. There was a slight increase in employment in the wood-working industries, furniture and piano-making.

Contrary to manufacturers' statements that the New York silk mills had been profiting by the Paterson strike, the commissioner reports that 1000 silk workers were laid off. Eight percent more of the knitting mills workers were thrown out of work. The working forces in the cotton mills of the state were little more than half of the number working last year during the summer months.

No Jobs Available
The shirt and collar factories in the Troy district cut their working staffs further during the month. There were no gains in other lines of work in this area to offset the unemployment figures of the commissioner and the workers themselves find that they can do little more than mark time until their employers see fit to reopen the factories. No other jobs are available.

In New York City the clothing industry has been slow in reviving and many workers are still out of work. The fur workers are finding great difficulty in getting jobs. Shipyards let out 700 men. Fewer workers were left employed in the brass and copper mills and in the auto parts manufacturing plants. The packing plants and stockyards cut their working staff. More biscuit makers were laid off.

Shoe workers around Binghamton, most of them employed by the Endicott-Johnson concern and totally unorganized, lost work also during the month. Shoe workers of Rochester managed to hold their own. But on the whole the situation for the workers all over the state is not yet brightening. None of the big political fires have fooled the workers into seeing a dawn yet, but the campaigns are just beginning.

I. W. W. CHALLENGE AMERICAN LEGION ON CENTRALIA CASES

(By Defense News Service)

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 10.—When the American Legion opens its state convention here tomorrow, one outstanding topic of discussion undoubtedly will be the Centralia case. Attorney Elmer Smith of Centralia has written a letter to the chairman of the convention challenging the Legion to let him present all the facts in connection with the killing of four legionnaires and the lynching of an I. W. W. ex-serviceman in Centralia on Armistice Day, 1919.

It is known that numerous members of the Legion are smarting over nationwide publicity now being given to the Centralia affair. Many of them feel that their organization ought to make an exhaustive inquiry into this case and place the blame for the five killings exactly where it belongs.

Last February the Spokane Daily Chronicle announced that Dr. Robert Farley of that city, district commander of the Legion, would call for immediate investigation of serious charges, including an allegation that the American Legion had participated in creating an atmosphere of terror at the trial of the Centralia case which caused the jury to convict eight I. W. W. members whom they knew were innocent of murdering Lieut. Warren Grimm. But apparently no such investigation was ever made, or if it was made no publicity was given to the official findings.

Refused Speech Permit.
Elmer Smith recently sought a permit to speak on the streets here concerning the Centralia case. Police Chief Frederick Roecker refused to grant his request. Smith spoke, however, in a hall on two nights. His audiences necessarily were smaller there, rival attractions being staged in town on both evenings. He served notice that he would come back later

and fight out the issue of free speech. While here, Smith spent an hour talking with the eight Centralia defendants in prison. He reports that they are hopeful, and that their one message to their fellow-workers outside is: "Organize!"

Postal Clerks Lose Jobs.
TORONTO, Ont.—Dismissals of postal workers who participated in the strike of last July still continue. Thirty men in Toronto have received their notice of dismissal, to take effect on Oct. 1. A majority of these are understood to have been out on strike, the some are men who are being retired because of old age.

Child Labor Amendment Favored.
SAN FRANCISCO.—A poll of all candidates for the legislature, made by the California League of Women Voters, indicates that the child labor amendment will certainly be ratified at the next session. 70 per cent of the candidates responded, and those answering were 100 per cent for the amendment.

To Reopen Bootleg Investigation.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The senate investigation of the bureau of internal revenue, including the enforcement of the prohibition law, will be reopened on September 17, it was announced today.

Your Union Meeting

Second Thursday, Sept. 11, 1924.

- | No. | Name of Local and Place of Meeting. |
|--|---|
| 5 | Brick and Clay, A. O. U. W. Hall, Doltion, Ill. |
| 13 | Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd. |
| 62 | Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St. |
| 341 | Carpenters, 1440 Emma St. |
| 434 | Carpenters, South Chicago, 11037 Michigan Ave. |
| 504 | Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzie. |
| 115 | Engineers, 5223 Houston Ave. |
| 16336 | Federal Labor Union, 210 N. Robey |
| 499 | Firemen and Enginemen, Springfield and North Ave. |
| 340 | Hod Carriers, Harrison and Green |
| 18 | Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St. |
| 3 | Marble Polishers, 810 W. Harrison |
| 17320 | Nurses, 771 Chisholm Ave. |
| Painters' District Council, 1445 W. Adams St. | |
| 371 | Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Heights. |
| 26 | Paper Rulers, 59 E. Van Buren St. 6:30 p. m. |
| 17301 | Park Employees, 810 W. Harrison |
| 774 | Railway Clerks, 65th and Blackstone. |
| 1269 | Railway Clerks, 3124 S. Halsted St. |
| 1344 | Railway Clerks, Harrison and Green Sts. |
| 877 | Railway Trainmen, 64th & University, 8:15 p. m. |
| 130 | Signalmen, 180 W. Washington St. |
| 742 | Teamsters, 3206 Houston Ave. |
| (Note—Unless otherwise all meetings are at 8 p. m.) | |
| (Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.) | |

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Would LaFollette Follow MacDonald?

Mr. Villard, editor of the *Nation*, thinks that if LaFollette should be president, "we should have in Washington the same spirit of amity in the conduct of our international affairs which so glorifies the ministry of Ramsay MacDonald."

We are not sure of just which "glorious" items in the record of MacDonald Mr. Villard refers to. Perhaps he means that, just as MacDonald has followed the principle of "continuity of policy," carrying out the established course of British imperialism as laid down by the Conservative and Liberal parties, so also would Mr. LaFollette continue the imperialism of the U. S. as applied by Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge.

Or, it may be that Mr. Villard, remembering that MacDonald has continued the practice of dropping bombs from aeroplanes upon the villages of Mesopotamia, one of the chief "glories" of the Labor government record, is rejoiced in the thought that LaFollette will continue to shell the defenseless cities of Latin America if they do not come across for the American capitalists.

And then again, it is probable that what Mr. Villard has in mind, in looking for LaFollette to repeat the "glories" of the MacDonald regime, the fact that it was MacDonald who was the chief instrument in putting into effect the Dawes plan, otherwise known as the Morgan plan. Mr. Villard evidently expects, and with good reasons, that LaFollette would follow MacDonald in this also, and support the project of Coolidge's running mate.

All in all, it is quite probable that LaFollette will not thank Villard for raising these questions. They are just the kind of questions which he does not wish to answer during the campaign, preferring that they be left for the practical exigencies of the moment to determine them. Mr. LaFollette wants to cash in on all the MacDonald sentiment that he can, and Villard has much grounds in thinking that he would repeat the Scotch Sunday school teacher's record rather closely, but it is rather embarrassing to have the thing put so bluntly, at a time when "Battling Bob" must make a pretense, at least, of being different from Dawes.

Why So Tender with Lewis?

John L. Lewis, one of the foremost labor fakers of America, was one of the group of "trade unionists" who, on Labor Day, paid their respects to Strikebreaker Coolidge and pledged the support of "labor" to the republican department of Wall Street.

That little pilgrimage got the LaFollette backers all peevish. The current issue of *Labor*, weekly organ of the railroad unions and principal advocate of the C. P. P. A., plays up a big front page story denouncing and exposing that group of "leaders," claiming that it was organized by T. V. O'Connor, former president of the Longshoremen's Union and now, by appointment of Coolidge, chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, and claiming further that O'Connor paid the expenses of all those "not on the government payroll."

Strangely enough the name of John L. Lewis is not mentioned, either in the story or in the long editorial that follows. Lewis is not, so far as public knowledge goes, as yet on the government payroll, altho rumor has it that Coolidge has promised to make him Secretary of Labor if re-elected. Did Lewis have his expenses paid by T. V. O'Connor? And if so, why does not *Labor* mention his name and come out with the facts about Lewis? The miners would like to know.

Perhaps one reason for the tenderness towards Mr. Lewis is the fact that Lewis is exposing Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Engineers' Union and pillar of Mr. LaFollette's church, as the operator of scab mines in West Virginia. Mr. Lewis is not putting up any kind of a fight for the 100,000 Illinois miners who are being starved to death by the coal operators but, since joining the camp of Coolidge and needing a weapon against the LaFolletteites, he has become an ardent champion of the sweating slaves of Warren Stone.

"I will be fair enough to presume," writes Lewis to Stone, dealing with Stone's coal mines, "that you are speaking as a coal operator and not as a trade unionist. It must be interesting to have such a dual personality."

Why is Stone so tender with Lewis? We are interested to hear the retort courteous? For it is when thieves fall out that honest men learn something about the ways and means used to rob them. Let the controversy go on unhindered. What do you know about Lewis, Mr. Stone?

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

Stir the Shops!

The very best place to carry on a working class campaign is in the shops and factories where the workers gather to earn their living. It is there that minds are open to the measures, parties, and candidates that stand for concrete solutions of the problems of bread and butter facing the working class. It is in the shops that the workers will see most clearly, for example, the difference between Foster, the union organizer and fighter for the workers, and LaFollette, the lawyer and fighter for the middle class.

And the very best instrument right now for stirring up discussion in the shops on the class issues, is the workers' straw vote. It opens the discussion, places the issues before thousands of workers who would otherwise not think or who would take their opinions from the capitalist papers, and crystallizes their class convictions so that they will register and vote for Communism when election day comes.

An example is seen in the vote taken in a carriage shop in Kansas City. The results were: Davis 8 votes, Foster 7, LaFollette 5, and Coolidge 5. The office force was reported as unanimous for Davis and the K. K. K. went entirely for Coolidge. The other workers divided between Foster and LaFollette, with Foster having the edge. That vote was undoubtedly quite an educational factor in the life of the shop where it was taken.

This week another method of shop voting is being tried in Chicago. Ballots are being distributed at shop gates, and boxes are carried there for depositing the votes as the workers leave their jobs. It is not only excellent propaganda means, stirring up all sorts of discussion, but the results will be of great interest. Every supporter of Foster and Gitlow should stir the shops of the nation with the workers' straw vote.

Politics in the Unions

Republican and democratic politics are more than ever the determining factors in union affairs. LaFollette has given a new lease of life to the buying and selling of working class votes. Thus we see in the Illinois miners' union the most flagrant trading going on, the result of which has been the settlement of a "misunderstanding" between Farrington and Len Small, completing the united front of all fakers in the state.

Farrington's announcement that he is a candidate for re-election as president of District 12, gives new interest to republican party politics for the miners. Len Small had been holding a whip over Farrington, to force his support, in the shape of the candidacy of William Sneed, Small henchman and member of the miners' union, for Farrington's job. After Farrington finally united with the other fakers behind Small, Sneed announced his withdrawal in favor of Farrington. Thus is the fate of the unions made the object of trading in the offices of the capitalist parties.

In his announcement of his candidacy, Farrington promises to lambast a "deadly enemy" that is working stealthily against him in the miners' union. He certainly does not mean the K. K. K., for he has the support of that organization. Perhaps he means the Communists, who are certainly against this prince of labor fakers, but very publicly and openly. The Communists will have a good deal to say about Farrington before the miners' elections are over. But that is another story to be told in full at another time. Suffice it now to note how republican politicians like Len Small have a great deal to say about who shall control the affairs of the miners.

"By Mutual Consent"

"The really important thing," says the *Nation*, organ of liberalism in the United States, in commenting upon the adoption of the Dawes plan, "is that Europe has at last made a treaty by mutual consent."

The thinking of liberals is a weird and wonderful thing. That the eight-hour day is to be abolished is an unimportant incidental factor. That the railroads are to be de-nationalized and turned over to private exploitation is nothing to worry about. That J. P. Morgan establishes his power to control production and the standard of living through the capitalist world is something hardly worthy of comment. The only thing that is important to our liberals is that an "agreement" has been reached.

The same paragraph is which the *Nation* congratulates the world upon the settlement "by mutual consent" of the world's troubles, starts out with the statement that the action of the Reichstag in adopting the Dawes plan was taken because Chancellor Marx had threatened to put it into effect without parliamentary consent if that were not forthcoming. Nothing could be more illuminating of the farce of parliamentary democracy, worshipped by the liberals, or of the profound illusions that are typified by the phrase "mutual consent."

All the class collaborationist labor officials in the country will be watching anxiously to see the fate of the infamous "B. & O. plan" at the Machinists' Convention in Detroit next week. If the workers are awake to their own interests, then the plan will be buried so deep that it will never be heard of again.

Hughes wants the Soviet Government to repay him that \$187,000,000 that he gave to Bakmeteff to use against the Soviets. That is as logical as to demand payment from the victim of an assault for the gun which shot him, because the assailant failed to kill him and therefore cannot pay. It is the logic of capitalism.

Get a member for the Workers Party.

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1)

dumb who will vote for Coolidge are not those afflicted ones who cannot speak, but the dumbbells who cannot think. Of the latter kind there are millions and the New York has its share, other states are equally prolific in producing the species.

SECRETARY HUGHES demands no more than the British bankers exacted from Moscow: payment of debts, security for private property and an end of Communist plotting." The above is not taken from the Wall Street Journal or the Chicago Tribune but from the socialist Milwaukee Leader, organ of Victor Berger who has represented himself in favor of recognition of Soviet Russia. No Czarist stool-pigeon in the Burns International Detective Agency, once known as the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice could spew his anti-Soviet venom more openly than this. But the worst is yet to come. "If the American government would only recognize Russia first as MacDonald did, Moscow could save its face." Here we have the Milwaukee Leader, openly lining up with Charles Evans, Hughes, Gompers and Bakmeteff against Soviet Russia.

IN the same editorial the Leader claims that the Anglo-Soviet treaty, negotiations which were broken off were finally carried to a successful conclusion because the Soviet government backed down. Had Berger's scribbler read the London Daily Herald, official organ of the British Trade Union Congress and mouthpiece of the Labor Party, he would have learned that the signing of the treaties was due to the action of prominent left wing members of the British Labor Party in parliament who brot pressure to bear on MacDonald. The British workers were strongly in favor of the Russian treaty and had the leaders allowed the Tories and Liberals to prevent them by threats from signing the agreements, they would hear from the unions.

THE most ticklish point in the Anglo-Russian negotiations was the Soviet demand for a British loan guaranteed by the British government. That this guarantee was given is sufficient proof that the backing down was not done by Moscow but by London. The Milwaukee Leader says the treaty was a surrender to the bankers on the part of MacDonald as well as Moscow. If so, why has the London Chamber of Commerce, which is presumably on speaking terms with the bankers so bitterly opposed to the treaty? But this should be enuf for the mentally ossified yellow socialist who writes the editorials for Berger's official organ.

THE official bulletin of the socialist party, is trying to keep up the

morale of its few remaining members by holding before them a vision of a labor party, following the November elections. "You are sure to hear more of this in due time. Nothing small is contemplated. . . . No little plans can be tolerated at this time. And the situation calls for every comrade to stretch his soul and vision for greater things." This is a political confidence game. The socialist party members must have elastic political souls unless they have not already cracked under the strain of deferred hope. Simple Simon was a

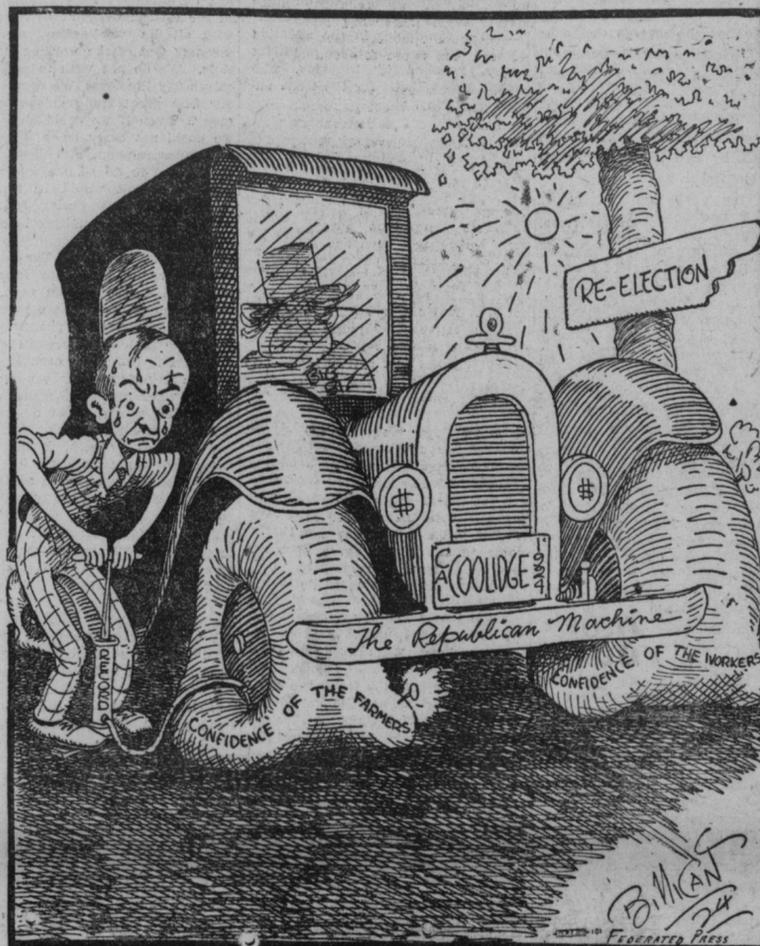
skeptic compared to the worker who expects the socialist party, which has humbly accepted the job of licking the boots of the bourgeois LaFollette, to take the lead in organizing a labor party. And nobody, outside of an insane asylum expects Sam Gompers to do it.

LAFOLETTE had much consolation coming to him in complimentary letters on his Labor Day speech. 51.85 per cent of the letters came from Republicans and 48.15 from Democrats. The remaining per

cent came from the socialists. LaFollette was disappointed in the results of the Maine election. It was hoped the victory would go to the Democrats after Wheeler's New England campaign. But it didn't. Another important adjunct to the LaFollette conglomeration is Ex-United States Senator Moses Clapp of Minnesota. The Republican party, however, claims that Clapp was never anything but a liability in the Minnesota machine for several years and glad to be rid of him.

By T. J. O'Flaherty

NOT SO GOOD



IT LOOKS BAD FOR THE FAT MAN.

"White Supremacy" and Working Class Sports

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

SPORTING news seldom finds its way into the DAILY WORKER—the life and struggle in the labor world have such urgent claim on every inch of space that there is none to spare for the masters or mannikins of the profitable business of commercialized sport. We realize that the master class, like the Caesars of ancient Rome, keep the worker's interest riveted to the myriad-ringed circus of professional sport, for purposes of its own. A mind steeped in battling averages has little room for unemployment statistics; a head filled with ponies' past performances seldom thinks of past performances, or present day problems, of human society.

It is much safer for capitalism to have the primitive combative instincts vicariously expended at a prize-fight or football game than to face the possibility of the same instincts finding direct expression thru the labor and revolutionary movements. The working class "sports" who spend good money for bleacher seats and general admissions are foolish. A thirty-day ticket-office boycott would bring free admission to every form of professional sport, paid for by the reactionary elements whose interests are served.

A Political Angle.

But when a sporting item assumes a directly political character, as in the case of the belated arrest of Luis Angela Firpo on an immorality charge, on the eve of his battle with the colored heavyweight champion, Harry Wills, there is good reason for the workers' press to take interest. This is not the first charge of its kind to be directed against Firpo—or against others of his profession. So hardened have we become to these charges that a primitive disregard for law and convention in the realm of sex relationship is almost expected in prizefighters, perhaps as a reflex of their primitive method of getting a livelihood.

When Firpo was training for his fight with Dempsey he was not menaced with deportation proceedings. When he first began to train for the Wills fight there was a little flurry but it soon subsided. It must be re-

membered that in his early training the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" looked good. He was fat and slow, but the sport writers were not worried—had not the "Bull" knocked the mighty Dempsey clear out of the ring?

Then the experts went over to the Wills camp to hand the razor to the dusky champ. Wills had not done so very well in his last few fights against comparative second-raters, reports had it that he was getting old as fighters go, and that dissipation had taken heavy toll of this former longshoreman. They were in for a big surprise. According to their own stories they found a clean-limbed fighter with the body of a Johnson and the brain of a Gans. They found that his age had been "exaggerated." Instead of a toothless old man with one foot in the grave and the other on a cake of wet soap they saw an athlete training to the pink to remove the last logical obstacle to his meeting the white champion.

Keep Down the Black Man!

In this country it is not good form that a black man meet a white man in the ring on equal terms. Fight fans may point out numerous mixed battles but there generally was a catch somewhere. Thus Battling Nelson's business manager made Joe Gans boil down to skin and bones in his Goldfield battle by his unprecedented and unsportsmanlike demand that weight be made in full fighting togs, instead of stripped as was the custom. The fight lasted forty-two rounds and Gans died of consumption, penniless, some years later, partly due to this terrible sweating. And fight fans still raise their eyebrows over the way in which "Lil Arthur" Johnson lost the title to Jess Willard, Johnson himself admits he laid down.

It will also be remembered that when Jim Jeffreys sacrificed "white supremacy" to the dollar sign he had to go to a country where human equality is proclaimed less and practiced more than in these United States. Immediately after the crowning of a black man as king of the heavyweights Congress passed a law forbidding the importation or interstate shipment of fight films. Had the black man been beaten that law would never have been that of. Since

that time, altho the law is still in force, no great trouble has been found to evade it—but the spectacle of a Negro defeating a white pugilist has never been shown widely in this country. Perhaps the politicians are solicitous lest white supremacy be reasserted by burning, skinning alive, and bolting in oil a hundred or so of Negro grandmothers and babies in arms.

The Real Issue.

The Negro worker, especially in the industrial centers of the North toward which he migrates in ever larger numbers, is beginning to realize his true class status. He knows that it is immaterial to the machine or its product whether the hand that tends it be dark or fair. And he knows, too, that on the industrial battlefields, the words, "black" or "white" make no difference; it is the terms "striker" or "scab" that tilt the balance of victory either to the workers or to their enemy, the boss. Not the fistful prowess of the professional pugilist settles the question of racial equality—the inventor of the steam engine and the electric motor had much more to do with it.

Every phase of social life must reflect the basic economic conditions of its epoch. Thus sport today clearly shows capitalism on its every side—in itself a big business, it at the same time serves well the interest of the business elements at large. If Harry Wills will promise to allow himself to be beaten by the "Wild Bull" there is not likely to be any deportation. Otherwise there will be a tug-of-war between the fight promoters on the one hand, and the Klan politicians on the other to see which of the conflicting business interests shall be served by the immigration officials. "The Fight Game" is a phase of capitalist society and obviously has close economic and political relationship to the present order.

The Remedy—Workers' Sport.

Commercialized sport is the prostitution to capitalist ends of the healthy play and combat instincts of the masses. The American labor movement, and especially its more progressive sections, should answer by building up a sports movement of its own in which the workers would build up

their bodies, revivify their minds, and develop their own team spirit and champions in an atmosphere of their own ideology. And on the negative side of the workers' answer should be an absolute boycott on all capitalized play, all newspaper space devoted to it, and everything connected thereto.

There are hundreds of working class athletic societies in the United States, they should be combined into a workers' sport federation for purpose of mutual support and contest. Most of them have been formed by different foreign language speaking elements; the meeting and mingling of these workers on the playground would help melt down the barriers of racial difference which now hamper class organization effort. These elements are among the most virile and energetic in the whole working class, given a revolutionary ideology this splendid physical energy could be transmuted into terms of revolutionary activity.

The Communist International has called to the attention of its various national sections the importance of this field of workers' sport. In Europe the greater development of the movement is reflected in immediate results. In this country the lack of class-consciousness even among existing workers' athletic societies makes our task more difficult—on the other hand the intense, avid interest of the workers generally in all branches of athletics makes our field much more promising once we get a sufficient start. Any reader having inside information on conditions of workers' sport organizations in his locality would do well to get in touch with the Young Workers League which is in charge of this work.

No avenue of workers' mass activity can be overlooked by the Communists. Our motto in the struggle must be: class industrial organization, class politics, class education, class sport, class life, class struggle, class victory!

ARE YOU OBTAINING YOUR BUNDLE OF THE DAILY WORKER AND CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS to distribute when you are out getting signatures to petitions?