

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS TO ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED FOR THE 40-HOUR WEEK FOR A LABOR PARTY FOR A WORKERS' AND FARMERS' GOVERNMENT

# Daily Worker

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## POLICE AND LEWIS THUGS RAID MINE CONVENTION; SLUG, ARREST DELEGATES; CONVENTION PROCEEDS

### 35,000 in Textile Strikers' Parade Demonstration Against the A. F. of L. Sell-Out

#### RIVAL BATTY-CO. PARADE MUSTERS ONLY 1,000 MEN

Textile Council Shown Bankrupt, T. M. C. Sole Leader

#### Whole City Turns Out Great New England Labor Rally Held

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 9.—Establishing beyond all doubt, the unchallengeable leadership of the Textile Mill Committees in the great textile struggle here 20,000 striking textile workers, amid scenes of indescribable enthusiasm marched for three hours thru the main streets of this city, poured into the town Commons, and held a monster mass demonstration against the strike sell-out now being prepared by the American Federation of Labor officialdom and the mill owners.

When the marchers at the head of the huge parade swung into the Commons for the mass meeting, they were greeted by a roar of cheers by a mass of 15,000 strikers and sympathizers who were already packed into the huge square.

#### Red Banners.

Three bands of thirty pieces each, played strike and march songs for the line of marchers who, two marching six abreast, stretched two miles long. Salvo on salvo of thunderous applause by the tightly packed thousands overflowed from the sidewalks, greeted the parade as it passed thru the city. Red banners, bunting scarves and ties gave this normally quiet city a festive and rebel air.

While the tens of thousands demonstrating their solidarity with the Textile Mill Committees swung

#### MILL BOSS HEAD IS INTERVIEWED

#### Says Batty Begged for Chance to Sell Strike

By CHARLES YALE, HARRISON. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 9.—William M. Batty, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Council, came to me last week and pleaded that if we took down our wage-cut notices, he would agree to have his union accept the Frieder Standardization Plan," said John Sullivan, president of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association, Saturday in an exclusive interview with the writer today. This news coming after the conference between the dihard Sullivan and Batty is authoritative proof that the American Federation of Labor officials are frantic at the growing strength of the Textile Mill Committees.

When interviewed Batty declared that he would work to put thru the Frieder plan. Admitting the plan to be a speed-up system, Batty declared that it is the only way out of the situation.

"We favor the Frieder Efficiency Plan, but it all depends on the workers. I fear that some workers view this plan as a speed-up system, but if accepted prospects for a settlement would be bright," said Batty to the questioner. Batty manifested great nervousness at the continued spread of Textile Mill Committees influence.

When questioned by the writer on the duration of the strike Sullivan said, "Approaching winter and hunger will drive them back to the mills."

The workers here are mobilized to fight the sell-out, and when the interview was announced was announced to them from the platform on the Commons after today's parade, they greeted the reiteration of the Textile Mill Committee strike policy of no surrender, with a mighty roar of approval.

#### New Bedford Textile Strikers Fight On, Their Ranks Unbroken



The New Bedford textile strikers concluded their 21st week of heroic struggle with one of the greatest demonstrations of solidarity since the strike started when 35,000 workers took part in a parade and demonstration Saturday that was at the same time a repudiation of the betrayal policy of the Textile Council. Above is a picture of a recent strike meeting addressed by leaders of the Textile Mills Committee who are recognized by the workers as their real spokesmen.

## C. E. C. OF WORKERS PARTY ENDORSES UNRESERVEDLY THESE OF COMINTERN

### Approves Declaration of Lovestone for American Delegation

### Rejects Johnstone Statement in Behalf of Minority

The Political Committee of the Central Executive Committee at its session on September 5th, endorsed unreservedly the political thesis of the Communist International on the report of Comrade Bukharin, as adopted by the Sixth World Congress.

The Political Committee approved the declaration of Comrade Lovestone in behalf of the American Delegation to the Congress. Comrade Lovestone had made the following declaration:

"The majority of the Workers (Communist) Party Delegation approves unreservedly the political theses presented by the delegation of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

"The unanimous adoption of the theses disproves the accusations of the minority against the majority of the Workers (Communist) Party concerning the alleged right-wing policy, and means that the Communist International supports the present leadership. The best method to fight against the undoubtedly existing right wing dangers is for the minority completely to accept the theses, abandon fractionalism and subordinate itself to the majority."

The Political Committee rejected the

stand of the minority of the American Delegation which took exception to sections of the theses and as expressed in the statement of Comrade Johnstone as follows:

"The minority of the Workers Party Delegation agrees with the political theses except for the passage concerning the United States which fails to stress the United States imperialist contradictions and the progressive radicalization of the American workers and which also fails to condemn the right wing policy of the majority of the Central Committee of the Workers Party, particularly regarding the non-application of the decisions of the Fourth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions and Negro and anti-imperialist work."

The Political Committee of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party is in complete agreement with the theses and the report of Comrade Bukharin, including the section of the theses dealing with the analysis of American imperialism and the estimation of the work of the Party.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY.

## OBSERVE YOUTH DAY THROUOUT U.S.

### Young Worker League to Hold Many Meets

While the capitalist countries of the world are gathering their forces for a new imperialist war, the working-class youth of this country is preparing to demonstrate against imperialist war in celebration of International Youth Day, which will be observed this year during the week of September 16. Numerous open-air meetings and demonstrations, as well as indoor meetings, will be held throughout the country during this week under the auspices of the Young Workers (Communist) League.

International Youth Day has been celebrated annually by the working-class youth of the world since September 3, 1915, when the historic

#### White Tourists Shoot Down Ceylon Worker

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 7 (UP).—Five Europeans were under arrest today after a riot in which several Europeans and natives were injured.

Passengers from the steamer Osterley, arriving last night from Australia, engaged in an argument with a native shopkeeper over the price of a shirt. A passenger shot and wounded the native and a rickshaw coolie. He was arrested but his friends stormed the jail to rescue him. The other arrests were made then.

## Stage Hands Here Win Large Wage Increase

More than 1,200 members of the Theatrical Protective Union won wage increases as the result of a strike threat, it was announced yesterday.

Under the terms of the new agreement, stage hands will receive \$8.75 a performance, a wage increase of 75 cents, while property men, electricians and carpenters will receive \$82.50 weekly.

## SEARCH MISSING SOVIET AVIATOR

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—All ships in the Siberian and Arctic regions have been asked to search for the airplane "Soviet North" piloted by Krasinsky, which left Anadir Aug. 18. The plane was reported last on August 19, going westward. Krasinsky was on an experimental flight across the Northern part of Siberia.

## SOVIET UNION CELEBRATES TOLSTOY CENTENARY

### Workers, Peasants Join Honoring Great Writer in Observances Throuout Week

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—Tomorrow 146,000,000 people, occupying one-sixth of the world's surface, will join in paying tribute to one of the greatest writers that Russia has produced, Leo Nicolaelevich Tolstoy. Beginning tomorrow and lasting through the week, memorial meetings, concerts, performances of Tolstoy's plays and various other celebrations will take place, under the direction of the Soviet Government,

## SUPPORT URGED FOR 'DAILY' DRIVE

### Ballam Tells Service of Workers' Paper

By JOHN J. BALLAM. The Daily Worker is now engaged in conducting a vigorous drive for 10,000 readers during the remaining months of the election campaign. The campaign in New York is in full swing. Dozens of meetings are held daily. Our comrades are active in getting signatures to place our Party on the ballot in New York state. This task is reaching completion. The Daily Worker is the most powerful instrument of our Party to make our campaign a success.

## INTERMARRIAGE IN USSR.

MOSCOW, (By Mail).—According to instructions of the People's Commissariat for Home Affairs the inter-marriages of persons belonging to different citizenships if one of them is a Soviet citizen are valid only if marriages are registered according to legislation of the USSR in the registry offices at the local Soviets.

## CONVICT 2 STEEL CANTON STRIKERS FOR PICKETING

### Workers Continue to Violate Boss Injunction

#### Sentence on Tuesday Victory Seen as Mill Makes Overtures

(Special to the Daily Worker) CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Two strikers who violated the anti-picketing injunction obtained by the Central Alloy Steel Corporation in its frenzied attempt to break the five-week walk-out of the 500 chipper and grinders, will be sentenced here Tuesday, having been convicted. Thirteen other pickets who were arraigned at the same time received suspended sentences.

The court room was packed with strikers, including members of the mill committee and Joe Judson, militant picket leader. Conspicuous in the court were also a large number of spies of the steel corporation and Superintendent Smith and W. H. Selden, chipper boss, whom the strikers insist be removed as one of their demans.

#### Frame Strike Leader.

When Judson entered the court room Smith was seen in whispered conversation with the chief of police and prosecutor, and a few minutes later he was arrested and held on a charge of "suspicion." Judson was later released under \$100 bond.

Friday night's meeting of the

## CONN. LEFT WING ACTIVE AT MEET

### Fight Reaction at State Federation Meet

NEW LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Connecticut State Federation of Labor Convention, held here, adjourned yesterday with the re-election of office of the same old reactionary gang of misleaders.

There were only three left wing delegates at the convention, who fought for the labor movement in the state.

The left wing delegates, R. S. Kling from the machinist local of New Haven, Morris Rabinsky, of the painters of New Haven and Wm. F. Hearing of the Moulders Union of Stamford, introduced the following resolutions to the convention, three of which were adopted unanimously: (1) For the release of Tom Mooney and Billings; (2) Against Child Labor; (3) For the Organization of the Un-Organized; (4) For a Labor Party, and (5) For the Recognition

## FUR WORKERS IN GENERAL MEET

### To Decide Question of Registered Furriers

What to do to facilitate the entrance of fur workers who were registered members of the right wing Joint Council of the A. F. of L. into their newly applied for membership in the left wing Joint Board, will be the chief point for discussion at the general membership meeting of the Joint Board, which is to be held tomorrow evening, immediately after work in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

The meeting was decided upon by the leaders of the Joint Board as the best method of settling this problem, which becomes more pressing each day due to the increasing influx of furriers working in the shops of the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc. These shops have "agreements" with the right wing union and refuse to recognize the Joint Board.

## Over 100 Delegates Are Arrested After Miners Drive Back Army of 200 Gangsters and Detectives

### Freeman Thompson, Tony Minerich Among Scores Taken in Police Dragnet; All are Held Without Bail

### Frank Sepieh, Tony Calmari Severely Beaten Up; Delegates Carry on Convention Despite Fascist Terror

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—Evading the raiding parties of Pittsburgh police and an army of Lewis thugs and coal operator detectives, several hundred mine delegates from every section of the organized and unorganized fields are holding a closed session in another hall, hastily secured for the purpose.

## Communist Candidate



August Bonati, candidate for state assemblyman in Ohio on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket. Bonati served in the war while carrying on the struggle against militarism, at one time leading a strike of 4,000 military prisoners.

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## MINE DELEGATES SHOT BY LEWIS GUNMAN MAY DIE

### Attack on Bentleyville Militants Rouses Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—News of the shooting by a Lewis machine henchman of George Moran and Frank Kovac, two mine delegates from the Bentleyville local union to the Pittsburgh miners' convention spread like fire among the members of the various delegations. Today's raids upon the convention and upon the hotel headquarters of the delegates by the combined forces of the Lewis gangsters and the Pittsburgh police are seen here as the last act of desperation in the terror and murder campaign of the Lewis machine.

## WILL DESCRIBE MINE STRUGGLE

### Watt to Tell of Miners' Convention

A vivid, first-hand report of the historic National Miners' Convention, which opened yesterday in Pittsburgh for the purpose of launching a new Miners' Union, will be given to the workers of New York by John Watt, chairman of the National Convention Arrangements Committee and one of the outstanding leaders of the progressive miners' movement, at a huge Solidarity Mass Meeting in Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., Thursday evening, Sept. 20, at 8 o'clock.

## Police Refuse Bail

The police refuse to grant bail to those arrested because "it is Sunday."

## Police Refuse Bail

The cops spent the afternoon today in driving from one hotel to another arresting all delegates whom they could lay hands on. Their first act after the raid on the Labor Lyceum was to proceed to the Monongahela Hotel at three o'clock at which place they arrested all members of the delegation present. At the hotel at which the West Virginia delegation was registered, Lewis gangsters made a wholesale attack on members who were outside of the entrance. Following this the whole delegation was arrested.

## Information which came to the National Arrangements Committee for the new union of the Lewis plans to break up the convention caused the four hundred delegates who had already arrived last night to take possession of the meeting hall during the night in order to hold it. About nine o'clock this morning the Lewis gangsters, some of whom have come from as far as West Virginia, drove up in taxicabs. Among them were many recognized as coal operator detectives. All wore red, white and blue badges

## Another delegation of thirty-five members who arrived at the Labor Lyceum this afternoon, ignorant of the raid this morning, were immediately pounced upon by the police and dragged off to jail.

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By JACK LEE. (Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—Fighting for their own lives as well as for the establishment of a new miners' union, hundreds of mine delegates smashed through the combined attack of two hundred Lewis gangsters assisted by the Pittsburgh police here today to hold the second session of their historic convention.

The first session was broken up this morning before it could begin in an exhibition of American fascism in action, the equal of which has as yet not been seen and which offers a grim forecast of what it must prepare for in the future.

#### Planned in Advance.

Pittsburgh city police, carrying out an evidently well-planned program and cooperating with over two hundred thugs recognized by miners as members of a permanent army of paid attaches of the Lewis administration, rode rough shod through the meeting of the mine delegates at the Labor Lyceum Hall, swung clubs indiscriminately, laid numbers of coal diggers low, broke heads, knocked some unconscious and ended by arresting thirty-five of those present among whom are some of the best known leaders in the fight for a new mine union.

"We want the leaders," was the cry with which the fascist army led by the police drove into the attack. "Get the leaders," the slogan was repeated. In the round-up, Freeman Thompson, Anthony Minerich, Frank Sepieh and other prominent progressive mine leaders were included. Tony Calmari of Charleroi and Sepieh were blackjacked. Calmari is now in Passavant Hospital still unconscious four hours after the vicious slugging. Severe lacerations of the head and serious abdominal injuries are casting his life in doubt.

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# Determined Miners in Old Flivvers Make Way to Pittsburgh to Build New Union

## DELEGATES FROM ALL OVER U. S. ARRIVE HOURLY

### Many Come From the Open-Shop Territory

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—The Kansas miners' delegation has forced its way in well-worn Fords, the first of the auto caravans across country, to be on time for the National Miners Convention, which will launch a new miners' union, a fighting, incorruptible organization of the rank and file on a national scale to win back a living wage and decent conditions in the industry. Other delegations are arriving hourly from the anthracite, Central Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, West Virginia, and other fields.

A hundred and fifty delegates from the Pittsburgh district are in town. You see these rugged workers around on the streets and in the offices of the Convention Arrangements Committee; they are men that hunger and the 17 months' struggle against operators and police and state troopers and the gangsters, and the starvation policy of International President Lewis and his minions have not been able to break. The advance guard arrived Saturday from McDonald, from Avella, from Harwick, from the Portage section and other towns scattered about the district.

From Open-Shop Territory. Tom Wray and his brother delegates come from the territory of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., which has locked out its miners since 1925, and whose open-shop policy, they report, was recognized a few weeks ago by Lewis when he calmly withdrew pickets from those mines.

The Indiana delegation had a little road trouble. The first cars, which contained among others Mother Bloor, active organizer for the Save-the-Union Movement in Indiana, and one of the only three women members of the old United Mine Workers of America, also some active Negro delegates, were stalled at Englewood, Ohio. Mother Bloor and some of the others came on by train, and the whole caravan came on into Pittsburgh in time for the convention.

### Ready to Walk.

"If the tires had given out," Thomas S. Wakefield, white-haired delegate in the Kansas group, said of his caravan, "we would've walked! You see, the locals back in Kansas are waiting for charters from the new union, and we promised to bring them back. The Kansas district has been shot to pieces ever since Lewis threw out our officers and put in a 'provisional' set, and whenever we put a progressive on the slate to oppose them at election time, they just cross the name off."

Wakefield was a member of the Knights of Labor and helped to organize the United Mine Workers of America. Now that he has seen it wrecked by the Lewis gang he is helping to organize another union. He has proved himself a good union man.

### New Locals.

Wakefield told of the organization of new union locals in some towns, where they only await their charters to begin to take everything over, and of the refusal of the Lewis local officials to permit any meetings of their few remaining locals for fear that if they ever meet they will join the new union.

The Lewis district administration has signed up the state on the 1917 scale, much under the Jacksonville scale, but even so, the mines do not open as they were expected to on Sept. 1. The Kansas delegation thinks that this is because the operators are not certain that the reactionary district president, Skahan, has anything to sell to them that he will be able to deliver.

### Threaten Blacklist.

Dan Coffey, district board member for the old union, appeared at meetings of two locals in Arma, Kansas, the center of the coal industry there, and in the course of his argument with the boys of 46 and 3930 pleaded with them not to join the new union, "because the United Mine Workers is terribly weak in Kansas."

Another tactic of the machine in Kansas is the blacklist. An open threat to blacklist any miner who went with the new union was made at the U. M. W. A. district convention during the last week of August by district officials on the platform

## Tammany Authorities Refuse to Seek Murderers of D'Olier, Witness



With inescapable evidence proving that Willam D'Olier, sanitation engineer, was murdered by henchmen of Queens sewer grafters, the district attorney still refused to seek the men higher-up who instigated the killing because D'Olier knew "too much" about their grafting activities. Photo shows Thomas Grims (left) who was with John M. Phillips, sewer-pipe king, when he died in Atlantic City under extremely suspicious circumstances; Francis Phillips, his son and heir to millions, shown hiding his face from photographers while walking from a recent grand jury hearing with his lawyer, and (extreme right), Peter Campbell, a contractor who has been doing "business" with some of the big boys.

## ELECTRICIANS STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA, PA.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—Despite the opposition to a fight for the 40 hour week on the part of the union officials who brought in the head of the Contractors Association to "convince" the workers against striking for this demand, local 98 of the electrical workers of Philadelphia voted 519 to 65 to go on strike at its meeting last Tuesday. The remaining shops, including those of the out-of-town contractors and 5 local contractors settled at once with the union.

The issue was over the question of the 40 hour week. Last May the union carried a resolution going on record for a 40 hour week, for the same pay that the workers received for the 44 hour week. Nothing was done during the summer months as the electrical workers worked only 5 days a week for the last few years, during the summer.

### Members Insistent.

At the close of the summer the electricians were faced with a 5 1/2 day week with the same pay as for the 5 day week. The union membership insisted on putting through its demand for the 40 hour week. They demanded a 5 day week and \$1.25 an hour.

The contractors claimed that they were in favor of the 40 hour week through their representative W. B. Panghorn, head of the Contractors Association, a former member of Local 98 who was invited by the officials to speak at the meeting when

there—but the miners refused to be terrorized. They do not believe the Kansas machine has any sting left. "I don't believe the gentlemen," said Wakefield when he was told that all the progressives would be expelled, "but I wish they would kick out the two or three that are left. They'll find themselves in good company."

### Fat Salaries.

This Lewis district convention, Wakefield believes, started a move to return to the officials' exorbitant salaries which the miners of Kansas had begun to cut down. The delegates were hoodwinked or bulldozed into creating a special fund under the direct charge of the district officials, which will surely be used to provide them with a softer living.

At present the reactionary officials in District 14 of the U. M. W. A. (Kansas) are living on the loot they collect from the few miners who were signed up before the strike, mostly strip miners, steam shovel men, etc. One of these men announces that out of his last check of \$114, the company checked off for Lewis officials \$15 in so-called dues, special and district assessments. Another strip miner with a check of \$96 was held up in the same way for \$12.20.

The Kansas delegation could have been three or four times as large, the delegates here said, if it were not for the expense of transporting delegates to Pittsburgh. As it is, the locals which could not send their own men will be represented by those from other locals.

## BEN GOLD BACKS BIG YOUTH MEET

### Calls for Support of Conference

Ben Gold, manager of the Joint Board of the Furriers Union, in a statement issued Saturday, calls for the most energetic support to the efforts of the young workers to organize themselves.

"The Working Youth Conference which will be held September 29 and 30, deserves the greatest support on the part of every class-conscious worker in the furriers trade," Ben Gold said. "The young workers generally are not organized; but we found at the time of the furriers strike, that those young furriers in the union were most active and militant on the picket line, in getting out scab shops, and in battling for the rights of the workers."

"It is most important," continued Gold, "for the entire militant labor movement to see these exploited young workers trying to do something for themselves and to become organized. At this time when we are building our new strong, powerful union in the furriers trade, every furrier must see to it that the young workers in the trade are organized into the union. As a step in that direction, young workers in the shops must be sent as delegates to the Working Youth Conference where they will hear the message of militant unionism."

### All support to the young workers.

"All support to the Working Youth Conference."

## WILL DESCRIBE MINE STRUGGLE

### Watt to Tell of Miners' Convention

Continued from Page One

The Shop Delegates Conference for Miners' Relief, will be the occasion for rallying the workers of New York and vicinity not only to support the new Miners' Union, but also to intensify relief activity in behalf of the thousands of miners and their families whom the long 17-months' strike has left in a condition verging on starvation.

### A number of other leaders of working class struggles will be among the speakers.

They will give a graphic account of the desperate fight of the miners against starvation, eviction, police brutality and betrayal and will bring a message of solidarity with the needle trades workers, the striking textile workers and the whole of the progressive labor movement. The mass meeting is expected to be the starting point for a new campaign among the workers of New York for all possible support to the heroic miners and to their efforts to build a new and powerful union under a militant rank-and-file leadership.

## U. S. Bankers Have Further Hold on Peru

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 9.—City revenues have been pledged by the Peruvian government as a security for the loan of \$7,500,000 for public works which has been arranged by a New York syndicate, headed by E. H. Rollins and Company.

The first part of the loan, totaling \$3,000,000 will be used to refund the city debt. The bonds will bear 6 1/2 per cent interest and will mature in 36 years.

## 3 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9 (UP).—Three men were injured probably fatally when their plane crashed here today at Richards Airport and then burst into flames as it touched the ground.

## 3 SHIPS FOUNDER. SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 9 (UP).—Three steamships were reported in a dangerous condition not far from Magallanes tonight.

## WORKERS GIVE FUNDS TO RED ELECTION DRIVE

### Food Workers Hold Big Dinner Rally

At a Red Banquet held last night by the Progressive Group of Local 302, Delicatessen Co. men's Union at the United Workers' Co-operative Restaurant, 2731 White Plains Ave., the Bronx, \$150 was raised for the Workers (Communist) Party Election Campaign. Of this amount \$100 was collected from the food workers present by Rebecca Grecht, campaign manager of District 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party, and \$50 was netted above the expenses of the banquet.

### Labor Editor Speaks.

Paul Yuditch, labor editor of the "Freiheit," Jewish Communist daily, spoke on the exploitation of the food workers and the bitter struggle the progressive workers in the food industries are waging against the misleaders of their unions, and against the socialist party leaders of the United Hebrew Trades.

Rebecca Grecht, candidate for assembly on the red ticket from the fifth Bronx assembly district, spoke on the role of the republican and democratic parties as the instruments of big business and on the labor-betraying role played by the socialist party, which has openly repudiated the class struggle and is definitely the instrument of the petty bourgeoisie.

### Meeting Is Enthusiastic.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the food workers present were exceedingly high. Those present represented all branches of the food industry, including waiters, and the speeches of Paul Yuditch and Rebecca Grecht were received with prolonged applause by them. Especially did enthusiasm run high when Rebecca Grecht spoke on the platform of the Workers (Communist) Party in the election campaign, and tied up the industrial and economic demands of the workers with their political affiliation.

### Among those who contributed were M. Berkowitz, I. Himmelfarb, I. Drazin, M. Zimmerman, M. Chorover, I. Ruditch, M. Budesky, A. Bederson, Fox, Miller and Gordon.

This banquet marks the opening of an intensive election campaign among the food workers, leading up to the Food Workers' Election Mass Meeting which will be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., on Sept. 21 at 8 p. m. Prominent Communist speakers will be present.

### Workers' Camps Contribute.

Camp Unity, through the Workers (Communist) Party unit there, has contributed to the Red Election Campaign the sum of \$36, through the sale of Vote Communist stamps and buttons, \$11.95 as a donation apart from the sale of buttons and stamps, and has also donated \$11.95 to the general expense fund of District 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party, it was announced yesterday.

As a result of a visit to Camp Nitzedaiget of Arvid Osol, representing District 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party, \$104.68 was collected from among the workers there for the propagation of the Communist platform in the election campaign. This was part of the Red Week activities which were held during the weeks of August 19th to September 3rd.

### Trumbenick Gives \$25.

The initial donation made by the workers of Camp Trumbenick was \$20. Beside this \$5 worth of Vote Communist stamps and buttons were sold among the vacationing workers.

At all these camps funds were raised for workers' causes through the entire season, among those who benefited being the striking miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio, the New England striking textile workers and the Chinese trade unions.

Camp Woodcola, it was learned, has raised during the season over three hundred and fifty dollars for various causes, the amount of \$164 being raised during Red Weeks for the Red Election Campaign.

## Harlem Speakers' Class

All members of the Section 4 speakers' class are required to attend the session to be held Tuesday evening, 143 East 143rd St. The Kellogg peace pact will be the subject of discussion with Comrade Markoff leading the discussion.

## Tammany Hall Holds Out Hand to Fascists

### VARIED PROGRAM BEING PLANNED FOR YOUTH DAY

The Young Workers (Communist) League of New York has arranged a whole series of activities in connection with the International Youth Day celebration, which will begin today and wind up Sept. 16.

## THE YELLOW TRADE UNIONS IN CHINA

Wherever the counter-revolutionaries do not succeed in breaking up the labor movement, they strive to corrupt the revolutionary unions. In some cases the old name of the union is retained, but hirelings are put into the leading positions as for instance, in Hupeh and Kwangtung, while in other cases the name of the union is changed and the unions themselves are converted into heterogeneous organizations united by inter-union committees, or into unions differentiated according to craft (the United Union of Shanghai, the United Unions in other Provinces, etc.). Thus is the centralization of the forces of the working class being destroyed.

The yellow trade unions now existing in China may be divided into two groups: those which existed before the coup d'etat of Chiang Kai Shek, and those formed by the Kuo Ming Tang since that event.

### Canton Unions.

To the first type of yellow unions belong the Kwantung Labor Federation and the Mechanic's Union of Canton. These unions have embraced and are embracing several thousands of organized workers in China, having but insignificant groups outside of Canton. Both these organizations rely upon the aristocracy of labor or upon the existing guilds and countrymen's organizations like the Kwantung Federation of Labor. Owing to their connections with the merchants and compradors of Canton, these unions have always been outspokenly reactionary, taking an active part in the struggle against the revolutionary trade unions. Thus, in the crushing of the Canton revolt in December 1927, armed detachments of the Mechanics' Union aided the government troops in the fight against the revolutionary workers.

The yellow trade unions formed by the Kuo Ming Tang government after the Chiang Kai Shek stroke, represent organizations of the semi-fascist type. These reactionary unions, with the help of the troops, have suppressed the revolutionary trade unions in Shanghai, Wuhan, Canton and elsewhere, having killed the revolutionary leaders and the militant members of the trade unions. At the head of the yellow—or as the Kuo Ming Tang leaders called them, "reorganized"—trade unions were placed the agents of the generals who had nothing in common with the working class.

### Compulsory Arbitration.

The aim of the yellow trade unions is to substitute compulsory arbitration for strikes, but in reality they do not carry out even this. In the majority of cases they act as the simple agents of the bourgeoisie, ignoring entirely the demands and interests of the workers. Only in such cases when it is a fight against a foreign manufacturer, particularly where the native bourgeoisie is not firmly tied up with the imperialists, the yellow trade unions sometimes wage a fight against foreign capital. Such was the case during the strikes of the printers in the Japanese printing shops in Shanghai, during the strike of domestic servants in foreign families at Fushow, and so on.

At the same time the reactionary trade unions do their utmost to suppress every movement of the rank and file. Thus, in August 1927, the yellow "Joint Committee" of the Shanghai trade unions disbanded the Council of Chairmen of the Factory Nuclei, and in June 1928, it dissolved the union of employees of second-hand merchandise shops for having declared a strike on its own initiative. In some cases strikers were arrested by squads from the yellow trade unions and handed over to the police.

### Workers Indignant.

Such flagrant reactionary work of the yellow trade unions has naturally aroused tremendous indignation among the workers. The latter have answered the treachery of the lead-

## WORKERS GIVE FUNDS TO RED ELECTION DRIVE

### Food Workers Hold Big Dinner Rally

At a Red Banquet held last night by the Progressive Group of Local 302, Delicatessen Co. men's Union at the United Workers' Co-operative Restaurant, 2731 White Plains Ave., the Bronx, \$150 was raised for the Workers (Communist) Party Election Campaign. Of this amount \$100 was collected from the food workers present by Rebecca Grecht, campaign manager of District 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party, and \$50 was netted above the expenses of the banquet.

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## VARIED PROGRAM BEING PLANNED FOR YOUTH DAY

### To Hold Mass Meet in Irving Plaza

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## Wall Street 'AI' to Go on Tour in Car of Big Contractor

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9 (UP).—A special train of eleven cars will leave New York a week from today, carrying Governor Alfred E. Smith westward for a two weeks speaking tour.

Besides the governor the train will carry a corps of clerical assistants, friends and a heavy contingent of baggage. Thirty-six reporters will make the trip, in addition to camera and movie men who will record the campaign in picture.

The governor and his party will travel in the private car St. Nocholes, owned by William F. Kenny, close personal friend of the candidate. An observation car also will be provided for their use.

## Issue Instructions for Red Election Campaign Workers in District 2

All Workers (Communist) Party speakers, section election campaign directors and committee members are requested by the district agitprop to carefully read the announcements of open air meetings appearing in the Daily Worker every day.

Election campaign directors are also requested to send in complete reports of meetings in their sections to the district agitprop, 26-28 Union Square.

## U. S. S. R. to Consider Further Plans for Jewish Colonization

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—All organizations here devoted to the colonization of unemployed Jews on the land in Siberia and Southern Ukraine will hold a conference on December 1 at which they will present their plans for common discussion to the Comzet, the government department for Jewish colonization states.

PUT YOUR ARTICLES, DONATIONS AND ADS ON A FAST TRAIN AND RUSH TO THE BAZAAR COMMITTEE 30 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar Special

BARGAINS Clothing for Men, Women and Children; Hats, Caps, Dresses, Art Objects, Cameras, Raincoats, Overcoats, Furniture, Knitgoods, Books, Furs, Jewelry, Jewelry Repairing, Shirts, Toys—All at Half Price. Do Not Buy Now. Wait for the Bazaar October 4, 5, 6 and 7.

# Imperialists Build New Fortifications Across Europe in Preparation for Next War

## FRANCE BUILDS ARMAMENT OVER PRE-WAR SCALE

### German Reformists in Aerial Preparation

PARIS, Sept. 9.—In order to prepare for a large-scale war, plans for complete fortification of the eastern frontier of France, that will provide for a series of fortifications stretching from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, will be put into effect at a conference to be held next week at Metz, which will be attended by Paul Painlevé, minister of war, and the foremost generals of France and members of the senate and chamber army commissions.

The plan was drafted by the war marshal, Petain, and provides for an extension of the French fortifications beyond the 1914 status. The line of armaments cutting across Europe from north to south will consist of forts, batteries, trenches, railroads, underground communications and shelters.

The old fortification system will be modernized and offer second, third and fourth lines of armaments. Besides the old fortifications a tremendous amount of work will be expended in building new roads, communications, long-distance batteries, airbases and other armaments of the latest type.

A first appropriation of 200,000,000 francs has already been granted in this year's budget and in the course of seven years the strongest line of fortification that Europe has yet seen will be completed.

Besides these inland fortifications the French government has already begun to build a series of airplane stations all along its coast, which will temporarily be used for passenger and mail purposes, but which can easily be turned into effective war bases.

### Reformists Also Prepare.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—In line with its policy of keeping on hand as large an armed force as possible under the terms of the Versailles treaty, and providing a still larger reserve force by the simple expedient of training more men in shorter periods, the German "socialist" reichstag is considering a plan to give exhaustive aviation training to young men.

The course in aviation will not only provide training in flying but will also train young men in the principle of airplane construction on the most modern lines. Frankfurt-Main will have a course this winter and similar courses will be instituted in other leading cities.

The aviation plants are also being kept on the peak of efficiency and are experimenting in the production of monster planes.

## HONOR TOLSTOY IN SOVIET UNION

### Observe Centenary of Great Writer

Continued from Page One  
present three of Tolstoy's plays. Huge crowds are expected for the Yasnaya Polyana celebrations and they will be quartered largely in railroad cars on a siding.

In all the high schools of the Soviet Union Tolstoy's works will be studied and discussions held on such subjects as "Tolstoy and the Revolution" and "Tolstoy and the Peasant." The Commissariat of Education has also ordered his picture displayed in the high schools and presentations of his plays and readings from his works by the students.

### Complete Works.

The State Publishing House is issuing a complete edition of Tolstoy's works, numbering many volumes. This will also include almost everything that has been written on Tolstoy by writers throughout the world. During the past few years the circulation of Tolstoy's works among the masses has increased by leaps and bounds and the issuance of his complete works is expected to further increase the interest in Tolstoy.

Famous foreign writers and thinkers, including Romain Rolland and Mahatma Gandhi, have been invited by the Soviet Government to visit the Soviet Union on the occasion of the centenary.

### Masses To Take Part.

Throughout the week the leading theatres will present Tolstoy's plays and three films produced by Sovkino and based on Tolstoy stories—"The Cossacks," "Polikushka" and "Father Sergey"—will be shown.

In all the celebrations the masses of the workers and peasants will be drawn in and both the virtues and faults of Tolstoy, as well as his social significance, will be pointed out by leading writers and critics of the Soviet Union.

### USSR FREES PRISONERS.

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—All prisoners who have been sentenced to a term of one year or less will be freed by a decree of the Soviet government. This means that twenty per cent of all present prisoners will be liberated.

## Mental Doping Starts Today: New York Schools Open Doors



Thousands of New York children return today to overcrowded class-rooms with inadequate facilities to resume the process of acquiring that "knowledge" which American capitalism finds it so profitable to give them free of charge. At the same time the Young Pioneers Communist children's organization, resumes its intensive activity among the workingclass school children, designed to counteract the mental doping which aims to convert them into obedient servants of the capitalist class. Photo shows a group of children registering at Public School No. 3, Grove and Hudson Sts., a section inhabited largely by poor workers.

## 35,000 TEXTILE STRIKERS PARADE

### A. F. of L. Rival March Musters Only 1,000

Continued from Page One

out of the north and south ends of the city toward a common junction in the center, the leaders of the Textile Council of the United Textile Workers Union stepped to the head of a "parade" which generous estimates place at 1,000 participants. The would-be betrayers of the strike then led their meagre group of followers away from any possible contact with the T. M. C. parade, directly to the outskirts of the town to a short disheartened meeting in Buttonwood Park.

The masses collecting since one o'clock in the afternoon at either end of the city received the signal to march at 2:30, and after reaching the center, merged themselves into a single column. They then paraded into Pleasant St. which is flanked by City Hall, swank hotels, clubs and the Textile Council's headquarters. The streets echoed the crashing and blaring bands and the cheering throngs, in what is admittedly one of the greatest labor manifestations in the history of New England.

### Minor in Parade.

At the head of the parade marched Robert Minor, Editor of the Daily Worker, William T. Murdoch and Fred E. Beal, strike organizers; Fred Biedenkapf, the Workers International Relief; Tony Samieras, Eli Keller, Ellen Dawson and Jack Rubinstein, union organizers. After them came the members of the strike committee consisting of about 100 workers. A special division of 500 prisoners composed of strikers who were arrested, jailed and are still facing trial for their picketing activities, then followed. A huge banner, shaped in the shield of International Labor Defense, was carried by a striker leading this division of honor. Then came pageants of hundreds of Portuguese and Polish women strikers dressed in the costumes of their native countries. Bouquets of roses and other flowers, woven into the initials of the T. M. C. were born on the shoulders of marchers.

Then came the main body of the parade. Looking far down the length of the parade column, the marchers were divided off into sections made up of the operatives in each of the 56 mills tied up by the strike. Each section carried a placard indicating that this is the Mill Committee of their particular factory.

### Police Threats.

Police officials, leading the completely mobilized city force, halted the parade several times with threats to disperse it if the divisions of Young Pioneers, a Communist children's organization, was not ordered to quit the parade. A police usque issued yesterday had forbidden children under 14 to participate. Not in the least daunted, the Pioneers, leading the hundreds of strikers children formed their own parade again and again despite repeated dispersals by the police. Harassed to the point of exasperation, the police were completely occupied with trying to keep the swarms of dodging and jeering children from singing strike songs, also "verbotten" by the cops.

Despite a special police order that the Young Workers' (Communist) League members refrain from carrying their own banner, the banner was repeatedly raised throughout the entire line of march.

At the mass meeting on the Commons, immeasurable enthusiasm reigned. Minor, Biedenkapf, Rubinstein, Murdoch, Beal, Keller, Dawson, Robert Zelms of the International Labor Defense; Alex Bail of the Boston District of the Communist Party; S. Weisman, Figarato, of the Young Workers League and a marvelous Portuguese orator Samaras, spoke to the tremendous throng from two corners of the huge platform simultaneously. Warnings to fight the sell-out now being attempted by the A. F. of L. fakers, Batty and Co., was the main theme of the speeches delivered.

When Robert Minor called upon the workers to "support the workers representatives in the coming election, the Communist presidential candidates, William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow, all speaking had to be suspended for ten minutes before the ovation quieted down.

### TRIES TO CURE SICKNESS.

ANTWERP, Sept. 9.—Dr. W. K. Stratman-Thomas, youthful scientist of the University of Wisconsin, has sailed for the Belgian Congo in an effort to find a cure for sleeping sickness.

### GOVT. FUNERAL SERVICE.

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—In order to provide decent burial, the Moscow Soviet has decided to open funeral bureaus where it will be possible to buy a coffin for \$3 and obtain a whole burial service for \$3.

## MINE CONVENTION IS ON DESPITE TERROR

### RELIEF MEET TO HEAR WEISBORD

Continued from Page One

of the discredited Lewis group. Blocking the streets, entrances and hallways, the army of gangsters proceeded to club all delegates who approached the hall. Calmar, who was one of the early arrivals, had his head broken and was dragged unconscious down a side street, where he was beaten up still further. At the head of the gang of Lewis thugs, and directing its activities, was John Buzzarelli, international board member of the discredited Lewis organization.

### Delegates Repulse Gang.

When the delegates rallied and repulsed the thugs, the Lewis henchmen called upon the police. The gangster army in the meantime occupied itself with throwing rocks at the hall from across the street. Notwithstanding this and the fact that the delegates were all sitting quietly in the hall, the police raided the meeting room, ordered the miners to remove their convention badges and drove them from the building. Several minutes later a patrol wagon was backed up and thirty-five delegates, all the wagon could hold, were jammed in and placed under arrest, charged with rioting.

They are now being held at the Center Ave. police station. Martin Abern, representative of the International Labor Defense, is working with officers of the American Civil Liberties Union to secure bail for those imprisoned.

### Cannot Stop New Union.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—Characterizing the attack by Lewis gangsters upon the convention of the mine workers as "the last act of desperation of a dying and corrupt organization united with the police and coal operators." John J. Watt, chairman of the arrangements committee and one of the leaders of the rank and file, declared here today that the attempt to terrorize the delegation would fail. "Nothing can or will stop the convention or the organization of a new mine union which will fight for the interests of the coal diggers," Watt said. "The corrupt and treacherous Lewis gang clearly reveals its fear and desperation of the rising spirit of the rank and file. By this last act they confirm their own bankruptcy and the widespread determination of the coal diggers to fight for a real union."

### Acts of Fear.

The fear and desperation of the Lewis machine has caused it to resort to widespread terror and even murder in an attempt to prevent the holding of the convention. Last Friday a Lewis henchman carried out a murderous attack on George Moran and Frank Kovac, delegates to the convention from Bentleyville. The attack and shooting was made by Louis Carboni, who for a time posed as a progressive. Approaching the delegates after a local union meeting, Carboni opened fire upon them. They are now at a hospital on the point of death.

Last week Lewis henchmen carried out a similar attack in the anthracite region, as a result of which Frank Bonita, another progressive mine leader, was brutally murdered. Bonita is the brother of Sam Bonita, who was railroaded to prison by the combined Lewis, police and coal operator forces in District 1. The Lewis-Cappellini machine of this district earlier carried out its murderous campaign leading to the shooting of Alexander Campbell, Peter Reilly and Tom Lillis.

Notwithstanding all this, the sentiment of the miners for rank and file control of their union has been steadily rising. Section after section and district after district threw off the corrupt and treacherous Lewis hold on the organization, culminating in the calling of the present conference for a new miners union under the leadership of the progressives.

JAIL COMMERCIAL SPY. BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Charged with attempting to obtain German chemical secrets in the production of nitrates and acetic acids, Herr Bermet, senior partner in the Dutch firm of Verbt & Fuchs, has been arrested.

### BIGGEST OIL GUSHER.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 9.—An oil well in the Rio Mara district on the property of the Orinoco Oil Company, is expected to be brought out as the richest gusher in the world at any moment.

### CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT.

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 9 (UP).—Tex Rankin, Portland, Ore., flyer, was first to finish the Tucson to Yuma flight of the transcontinental air race of Class A planes today. He landed his Waco plane at Fly Field at 11:50 a. m.

### AIR MAIL ROUTE FROM NEW YORK TO MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An air mail service between the United States and Mexico will be started on October 1, according to a statement by Postmaster General New. The American part of the route will run from Laredo, Texas into San Antonio from where a Mexican line will take the mails to Mexico City, negotiating the trip in three days from New York to Mexico City. There will be direct mail connections between Mexico City, Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Saltillo and Monterrey in Mexico, and New York, Boston, Chicago and other large cities in the United States.

## FASCIST TREATY AIMS AT FRENCH COLONIAL TRADE

### British Also Hit by Abyssinia Pact

ADDIS ABBABA, Abyssinia (By Mail).—Important concessions to the Italian government and intensified conflict between Italy and France for North African trade are seen here as the result of the treaty signed between Italy and Abyssinia on August 2 and further clarified here recently.

The treaty provides that Abyssinia have a free zone at the port of Assab, with free commercial traffic across the Italian colony of Eritrea. In return Italy is granted certain concessions, the most important of which is the building of a railroad from Assab, a Red Sea port, to the Abyssinian town of Dessie, and later further south to Addis Ababa. The new line will open trade with central Abyssinia and when the Dessie-Addis Ababa extension is completed Italy will be in active competition with the French interests for trade in the south.

A year and a half ago Ras Tafari had complained to the League of Nations that England and Italy had each attempted to gain a dominating position in Abyssinia. The matter had been dropped when both governments denied the charges, but later it was revealed that they had attempted to gain concessions in Abyssinia.

British interests were eager to dominate Abyssinia because of its strategic position in regard to Egypt and the Sudan, and France is mainly concerned over her African colonies and trade.

## SUPPORT URGED FOR 'DAILY' DRIVE

### Ballam Tells Service of Workers' Paper

Continued from Page One  
state, has been carried to the point where in the needle trades we are ready to launch a New Union.

The campaign of murder now being carried on by the I. R. T. officials in order to terrorize the workers of New York into yielding to the granting of a seven-cent fare has been exemplified by the series of so-called accidents which have occurred recently on the elevated and in the subway, with scores of working class victims, through the deliberate negligence of the traction millionaires to maintain adequate safety appliances and repair their equipment. Traction workers must be aroused to the significance of these acts and organize into a militant union.

On September 22 the New Union of Textile Workers will be launched, in which the silk workers of Paterson, with their background of militant struggle, and the Passaic textile workers, who conducted the heroic struggle successfully against the textile barons, will participate.

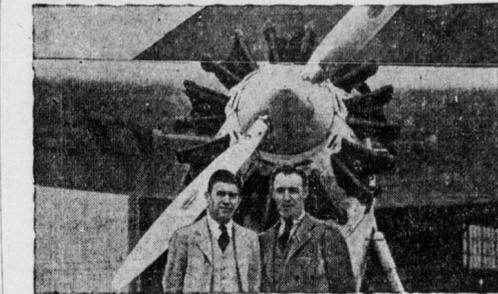
In all these struggles of the workers the Daily Worker has been the organizer and leader and has mobilized the workers generally in support of these militant struggles. Every member of the Party in District 2 must make it his first Communist duty to get new readers and subscribers for the Daily Worker. During the election campaign every worker who attends our meetings must become a reader of the Daily Worker. Only through the columns of the Daily Worker can we combat the anti-labor, capitalist propaganda issued by the two big parties of Wall Street and the little socialist party of the petty-bourgeoisie.

The Daily Worker devotes its pages to the workers' side of the class struggle, and the election campaign waged by the Workers (Communist) Party to rally the masses for the struggle against capitalism.

Every Communist voter must become a reader of the Daily Worker! The District Executive Committee of District 2 calls upon every member of our Party, every militant worker and every sympathizer, to become a subscriber to the Daily Worker. The Daily Worker must be strengthened by increasing its circulation until it grows into the mass organ of the class struggle in our district and throughout the country.

Shield Carboni. But curiously enough the Burgess was gone. Also, a coal and iron policeman refused to arrest Carboni. And then 12 Lewis gunmen turned up and demanded that Carboni be delivered over to them. The miners were unarmed and had no choice. There is a rumor that as soon as the scene is properly prepared, Carboni will be formally surrendered to the authorities for whitewashing. Miners say that with the blood of Frank Bonita, delegate to the

## Air Derby Trains Pilots for Imperialist War



The cross-country air races now in progress are helping to train pilots and improve air machinery that will be found highly serviceable in the next imperialist war in which the United States will certainly not remain on the sidelines. Above are Harry Tucker, left, and Lee S-hoenhair, right, standing in front of their Lockheed Vega plane in which they will take part in the non-stop division of the races.

## LEWIS GUNMEN RESCUE KILLER

### 3 Mine Delegates in Critical State

Continued from Page One

shot three delegates of the National Miners' Convention. Delegates crowding into Pittsburgh to launch a real miners' union are grim and determined to end the situation which resulted in the murder of Frank Bonita in Wilkes-Barre and the Bentleyville shooting.

Delegates arriving from Bentleyville give graphic details of the shooting—murder, they call it, for they say the local doctor states that George Moran is dying in the Washington General Hospital, Washington, Pa., with three bullets through him, and that Carl Glovak's condition is critical. Theodore Glovak, his son, is badly wounded, but is expected to recover.

### Lewis Spy.

The story they tell of the attempted assassinations is as follows: Louis Carboni is a Lewis spy, who pretended to be a progressive for a time. He is also strongly suspected of being in operators' pay, and has boasted of having \$10,000 in the bank—money which no one ever made coal mining.

Carboni some time ago severed connections with all progressives, however, and openly fought the Save-the-Union movement. As president of the Bentleyville local of the U. M. W. A. he had a difficult time for the majority of the local is for the new union. At the meeting Friday night the union men were determined to affiliate with the new union which the Pittsburgh convention will build.

Carboni put a henchman at the door, with orders to let no one go out, and announced that the U. M. W. A. and no one else ruled this hall. He gave the floor to no one but his own supporters, who were almost all paid supporters of Lewis also.

One of Carboni's men, named Robb, launched into an insulting tirade against Carl Glovak, a progressive, and a delegate to the convention. When Glovak arose to answer, Carboni felled him with a blow over the head with a chair. Delegate George Moran, who was elected constable by the workers of Bentleyville, told Carboni he was under arrest. Carboni thereupon drew a gun and started shooting, first three shots at Moran, then at Glovak, and then at Glovak's son, who came to his father's assistance. He turned swiftly on Adam Getto, another delegate to the convention, and, placing his gun squarely over Getto's heart, snapped the trigger, but there was no ammunition left. By this time other miners had disarmed Carboni and he was led to the Burgess.

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## U. S. AND BRITISH GIVEN FREE HAND IN COLOMBIA OILS

### New Oil Laws Passed by President

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 9.—Full private property rights and complete freedom in the development of the oil lands are given to foreign companies, notably American and British, in the new Colombian oil legislation which passed the national senate and chamber of deputies on the first reading.

The \$100,000,000 invested by United States oil interests in Colombia find their chief competitor in the British interests. The new legislation invalidates the "emergency" oil laws which aroused much opposition from the American companies and also provides for the easier penetration of foreign capital in the exploitation of oil by allowing American and British participation in national oil companies.

National oil reserves were made out of the Casanare Plains and the Uraba regions by the same legislation, but development of these regions are to be delayed until the government decrees that exploitation is to be begun.

The Barco concession to two American oil companies, which was cancelled by government decree, will be included in the national reserves.

## CONVICT 2 STEEL STRIKERS IN OHIO

### Workers Continue to Violate Injunction

Continued from Page One

strikers in Rumanian Hall was picked to capacity. The meeting, one of the most enthusiastic since the strike began, was interrupted when five deputy sheriffs broke into the hall and nabbed Judson amidst jeering and shouting. He was held in jail incommunicado overnight. Yesterday morning he was released under \$500 bond.

Hundreds of strikers on the picket line each day is the answer the workers have given the steel corporation. The steel barons' injunction and the arrests of strikers have strengthened the ranks of the men.

### Violating Injunction.

Strikers are openly violating the injunction which decrees that no more than four workers can "legally" picket the plant.

A special injunction has just been issued forbidding Judson from speaking or walking in the vicinity of the steel mill.

### Company Sagging.

Evidence that victory for the men is near is seen by the fact that during the past few days company attorneys have been making overtures to the lawyer for the strikers for negotiation and settlement of the strike.

## 1928 The Presidential Election and The Workers

By JAY LOVESTONE

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# Boston Cloak and Dressmakers Enthusiastic for New Union, Correspondent Writes

## STRIKE OUT OF SYMPATHY FOR OUSTED WORKERS

### Sigman Visits Boston; Trip Is Failure

BOSTON, (By Mail).—The month of August was a month of great events in Boston. The conference of shop chairmen and committees called by the National Organizational Committee, which took place on Aug. 21 was so successful that the International clique leadership fell into a panic.

For days did this clique contemplate the breaking up of the conference by intimidating the workers, warning them against going to the conference and threatening with discharge. At the end, shop after shop disregarded their orders and came to the conference. Fifty-seven shops, which represent about 75 per cent of the garment industry of Boston responded to the conference.

The spirit of this conference was one of enthusiasm, devotion and hope. Every worker present felt that he is contributing and he is ready to contribute all the time for the building of a new and powerful union. The speeches, the actions taken all breathed with new constructive readiness to build.

The mass meeting of Cloak and dressmakers held on August 28 where hundreds of workers endorsed the decisions of the conference to build a union of cloak and dressmakers was another knock to the international clique. The new union is now the subject of discussion on every corner and every place where cloak and dressmakers gather.

This constructiveness and spirit of enthusiasm has also been transmitted to the shop. Shop after shop is telling the business agents of the international that they refuse to recognize officers who were afraid to face an election; they refuse to recognize a union which practices discrimination, yellow dog contracts and machine control, and the international is powerless against the determination of the membership to build their union.

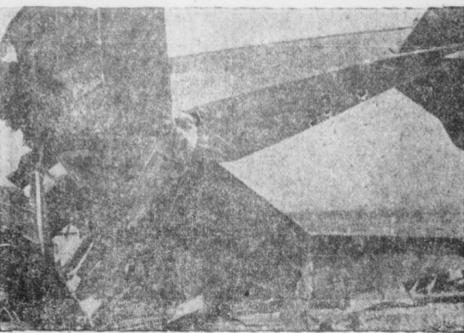
The policy of terrorizing the workers thru the imposing of fines and thru discharges from jobs met also with failure in Boston. Solomon Farbus, who was fined by the chairman of the membership meeting with five dollars for making a remark to the dislike of the chairman never paid this fine. The cloak and dressmakers of Boston realized that the imposing of fines by a chairman of a meeting was a challenge to the entire membership; they accepted the challenge and when brother Solomon was discharged from the job per order of the self-appointed Joint Board officialdom the cloak and dressmakers came to the picket-line to his defense. In the case of the Cohn and Jacobson & Worthmore, where one of our workers was discharged, twenty-seven out of the thirty operators in the shop went down in sympathy with her. This shop was the greatest surprise to the clique. A shop where the former president of the Joint Board and a former vice-president of the international are working, a shop where the workers have taken little interest in the work and life of the union, expected that not a word would be said in the defense of the discharged workers, but they were mistaken. The workers of Cohn and with the discharged worker and only Jacobson came down in sympathy after two days of persuasion and intimidations did the clique succeed in getting some of the workers to go back to work. Today there are eighteen of the workers out on strike and the strike is as lively as ever.

The Boston cloak and dressmakers are not ready to fight for the international. The most die-hard right wingers realize the injustice committed by the international clique all thru these years. They also know that if a fight starts in the shops the pressers, the cutters and every other worker in the shop is going to suffer and they refuse to take up the fight for the international against their own brothers whom they know as the best union men and women.

The determination of the workers to build their union, the answers that the business agents receive from the workers in the shops, the shop-meetings held every night in the headquarters of the N. O. C., the response on the picket-line in the defense of the locked-out workers—everything is working against the clique, a terrible demoralization is setting in their own ranks. Every worker, right or left, feels that the fight which the international started in Boston, is not a fight for the good of the cloak and dressmakers of Boston and the latter are, therefore, reluctant in taking up the fight against their brothers and against themselves.

This situation was quickly reported to the president, Mr. Sigman. He rushed to Boston to save whatever can be saved. He was present at the last meeting of the Joint Board, where the members told him what they think of him and his fight. His visit did not change the

## Air Mail Pilots Risk Lives, Get No Glory



While the Lindberghs and Amelia Earharts gather glory and dollars as a reward for their propaganda for American imperialism, air mail pilots risk their lives daily without ever getting their names into the newspapers unless they happen to get killed. Such was the fate of Pilot Paul Wheatley of the giant Fokker air mail plane, whose ruins are shown above. The plane crashed at Pocatello, Ida., killing Wheatley and six passengers.

## POLICE TERRORISM OF NEGROES IN HARLEM

By GEORGE PADMORS.

"Three thousand Negroes in Harlem are ready to go to jail. We are ready to make any kind of sacrifice for freedom," was the militant ultimatum issued by E. B. Knox, acting president of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, who have launched a campaign of police terrorism in Harlem.

Despite every effort to suppress the growing militancy among the Negro masses, especially those elements which assemble at the open air street meetings to hear speakers inform them as to the only way for emancipation, through their organized strength and power, the patrolmen are openly interrupting speakers and breaking up meetings under the dirty pretence of regulating traffic.

This form of terrorism has become so pronounced that today certain speakers are looked upon as "marked men" and every effort is being made by the blue-coated bullies to frame them up.

Among these militants are, William Grant and Pedro Suner. Because of their open radicalism, the police have succeeded in getting them involved in the case of Clarence Donald, a victim of police brutality which nearly led to a riot in Harlem, some weeks ago.

Near Riot in Harlem. On the evening of July 22, 1928, a man named Clarence Donald, 36, living at 328 Seventh Ave., went to the home of one Zerlena Clavis, 559 Lenox Ave., near 139th St., where it is said, a dispute took place. She raised an alarm and Donald ran to the street where he was chased by Policeman Kubler.

Donald, seeing that he was covered by the constable, raised his hands to surrender. At this time another policeman, named De Stella, came to the assistance of Kubler and while Donald had his hands up started to beat him brutally with his night stick.

This savage and cowardly act drew the attention of passersby who protested against the police conduct. A woman shouted, "Shame on you, the police have no right to be beating up an unarmed man like that!" As she said these words, De Stella turned away from Donald and made an attempt to slap the woman.

Her male companion immediately rushed forward and landed the officer a square blow in the face, throwing him to the ground.

Stabs Donald. By this time, Charles Brown, a detective, got an alarm and hurried to the scene. He drew his pistol but the crowd which had gathered prevented him from using it, by closing in on him. He then pulled out a knife with which he stabbed Donald, who was struggling to free himself from the grip of Kubler. No sooner had this act been committed than the crowd became infuriated and began to land blows on him and patrolmen Young and MacFadden, who had joined the fray.

Somewhat of the fray. The 135th St. station and Captain Burnell, with a squad of men rushed to the scene where they attacked the crowd with their fists, feet and night sticks.

Armed With Machine Guns. There were about 150 officers armed with machine guns, service pistols and rifles. The first department assembled engines across the street and warded off the crowd

the situation. The Boston cloak and dressmakers do not see any reason to fight their brothers. Realizing his failure, Mr. Sigman is now forced to send his best "friend" Breslaw to save the situation. Mr. Breslaw is due here soon. Whether he will succeed, remains to be seen; we are confident, however, that the cloak and dressmakers who have learned from the experience of the New York workers realize that a fight against their brothers in the shops means a fight against themselves; we are confident that they will not fall into the trap set for them by the Sigmans, Shlessingers, Breslows and the rest of the clique. The Boston cloak and dressmakers are determined to build their union.

—EMMA YANINSKY.

with volumes of water, while the ambulance attached to the Harlem hospital hurried to and fro with wounded civilians who were felled by the police clubs.

As the fight progressed, thousands of Negroes congregated at the corner of 138th street and Lenox avenue and took up the cause of the civilian element against the police, who were indiscriminately beating up men, women and children.

While the struggle was going on, Donald was hurried off to the 135th street station in an automobile where he was beaten so badly that he had to be carried to the Harlem hospital for treatment on a stretcher.

The Hearing. The case against Donald was first called on July 31st, but was adjourned until August 14th when he was sentenced to 10 days by Magistrate Dodge at the Heights Court. This trial was a typical farce to which workers are daily subjected.

Donald was able to offer three witnesses who refuted the charge of disorderly conduct, but the judge convicted the complainant's word and convicted the prisoner. The trial was a real Tammany "burlesque" with the poor Negro as the "scapegoat."

Sunner, one of Donald's witnesses, having dared to deny the charges of Patrolman Young was immediately arrested after he left the stand and charged with assault.

Torture Grant. The same thing happened to Grant, who told the court he saw Patrolman De Stella on the night of the riot wound Patrolman Kubler with a kick in the groin which he had aimed at Donald but missed.

This charge enraged the police so that they were determined to take it out on Grant. They took him to the Wadsworth ave. station and later to the 123rd street station where he was beaten up unmercifully and burned with cigar ends and matches, in an attempt to get him to make "a confession."

The next day they charged him with robbery and brought a white taxi driver, named Herman Ellis, a police "stool-pigeon", to swear that Grant had robbed him on the morning before the riot. Grant was brought before Magistrate Bushell in the Harlem court and placed on \$5,000 bail.

Interviewed in the lock-up, Grant said that he was the victim of a frame-up. "Some weeks ago, I had to report a cop named Blankley of 135th street station to Police Commissioner Warren and Inspector Ryan for breaking up my meeting. They are therefore trying to get me in jail so as to keep me from talking to my people."

Attorney John Smith, 26 Courtland street, who represented the men told the court that the arrest of the witnesses was the most high handed and outrageous intimidation he had ever heard of.

Protest Meeting Called. The Negro masses in Harlem are in a state of revolt against this open and flagrant campaign of police terrorism. All sections of the population, even the most reactionary elements, are voicing their protest.

Richard B. Moore, national organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress, when interviewed stated that his organization has recently issued an appeal to various organizations and prominent race leaders to stage a monster protest meeting in Harlem and to organize the broad masses of the workers to continue to fight vigilantly against this unwarranted police assault, which the authorities are carrying on to crush the militant spirit of the Negroes, so as to make them easy pawns for capitalist exploitation.

DEMAND MISSIONARIES SKIP. APIA, British Samoa, Sept. 8.—The withdrawal of white Christian missionaries from British Samoa has been demanded by the Mau, native radical political society.

The organization has also decided to take no notice of the order of a special British commission which would prevent all members of the Mau from holding office.

—EMMA YANINSKY.

## MAIL CARRIERS ARE DRIVEN 12 HOURS A DAY

### Spies Watch Men at All Times

(By a Worker Correspondent)

May I call your attention to the greatest imperialistic, slave-driving, speed-up system that ever existed? I refer to the U. S. Postal System, under the control of politicians and administered according to their own whim. For instance, the recent expose at Biloxi, Miss. Merit and seniority are supposed to be the main factors for advancement. However a politician can overcome these obstacles for the benefit of his man.

Substitute carriers, when appointed, must themselves buy a complete uniform and all incidentals. Their time is no longer their own. They are soldiers in a huge slave army at the beck and call of their superiors, controlled by the magic of the "for the good of the service." Sub-carriers are required to be in attendance, on shifts at times of about 12 hours, regardless of whether there is work to be done or not. Skillful manipulations of schedules do this.

Mail carriers in small stations, which territory is being rapidly "improved," are required to make that extra effort of loyal American citizens, in maintaining schedule in face of adverse conditions. Having no recourse but to follow instructions even after a refusal of help was given, the mail carrier is forced to miss a few streets of his delivery and if caught is severely punished. Sometimes a hint is given a mailman by the Superintendent to do so, should he be caught he is "hard ridden" by the same superintendent. If he does not take the hint the superintendent will "lay" for him.

The postal service has, I believe, the greatest system of espionage. Inspectors, foremen, appointed from the ranks according to the strength of their political affiliations, spy upon the men. Spying galleries are found in many stations; some are disguised as ventilators.

—J. G.

## COAST FUR UNION WANTS CHARTER

### Wants Affiliation to New Union

LOS ANGELES (By Mail).—The six-month-old furriers' union here, at a membership meeting held recently unanimously adopted a resolution to request a charter from the new international fur workers union recently established in New York.

The resolution, signed by the local union secretary, J. Sonnenshien, states its position as follows: "Whereas: The fur workers of the city of Los Angeles have organized themselves into a union; and Whereas: In organizing they thought it best to join with their brothers in other cities of the United States and Canada; and

"Whereas: They have tried their best to get a charter from the now defunct International Fur Workers Union of the United States and Canada; and

"Whereas: There is in process of formation a New International Fur Workers Union, that is assuming the duties and responsibilities of the defunct International Fur Workers Union; and

"Whereas: The New International Fur Workers Union is ready to unite all existing fur workers' locals working in the trade and is willing to issue a charter to the local in Los Angeles; therefore

"Be it resolved: That this local of the Fur Workers Union of Los Angeles at its regular meeting assembled on August 27, 1928, heartily endorses the action taken by the locals in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Toronto and elsewhere to organize themselves into one International Fur Workers Union in the United States and Canada; and

"Be it further resolved: That we send to the provisional executive committee, who are empowered to act for the international, for this charter; and

"Be it further resolved: That we publish this resolution in one of the labor press that may be willing to print same, and to all locals that are now affiliated with the provisional executive committee."

EGYPTIAN JINGO DEAD. PARIS, Sept. 8.—Gen. Hussein Tewfik Badr Pasha, cousin of King Fuad of Egypt, died a few minutes after a heart attack in a taxicab on Grand Boulevard.

## OBSERVE YOUTH DAY THIS WEEK THROUGHOUT U.S.

### Young Worker League to Hold Many Meets

Continued from Page One

conference of youth to fight the imperialist war was held at Berne, Switzerland, under the direction of Karl Liebknecht.

Meetings Scheduled. The Young Workers League has issued an appeal to all its members to make the International Youth Day meetings this year more successful than ever. The following calendar of meetings has been arranged:

District 1—Quincy, Sept. 1; Norwood, Sept. 11; Brockton, Sept. 12; Lawrence, Sept. 13; Lowell, Sept. 14; Lynn, Sept. 15; Peabody, Sept. 16; Lonsville, Sept. 17; Worcester, Sept. 18; Fitchburg, Sept. 19; Gardner, Sept. 20; Washua, Sept. 23; Providence, Sept. 15; W. Concord, Sept. 14; Boston, Sept. 16; Fall River, Sept. 15; New Bedford, Sept. 14.

District 2—New York City, Sept. 14. District 2—Philadelphia, Sept. 28; District 4—Buffalo, Sept. 16. District 5—New Kensington, Sept. 13.

Cleveland Meeting. District 6—Cleveland, Sept. 16. District 8—Waukegan, Sept. 13; St. Louis, Sept. 16; Chicago, Sept. 23.

District 9—Superior, Wis., Sept. 16; Duluth, Minn., Sept. 16; South Range, Mich., Sept. 13; Cloquet, Minn., Sept. 16; Eben Junction, Sept. 15; Belden, N. D., Sept. 14; Culu, Wis., Sept. 16; Ontonagon, Mich., Sept. 9; Lawler, Minn., Sept. 16; Bovey, Minn., Sept. 16; Paynesville, Mich., Sept. 9; Makinen, Minn., Sept. 15.

District 10—Aguilar, Sept. 10; Pueblo, Sept. 11; Leadville, Sept. 12; Canon City, Sept. 14; Lexington, Sept. 10.

District 15—Hartford, Sept. 14; New Haven, Sept. 15.

## CONN. LEFT WING ACTIVE AT MEET

### Fight Reaction at State Federation Meet

Continued from Page One

All of these resolutions were read before the entire convention, and in the Resolutions' Committee report, it was recommended that the resolutions on child labor, for the organization of the unorganized and for the release of Tom Mooney and W. K. Billings be unanimously adopted. The other two received a non-concurrence, which was followed by a long discussion, after which a vote was taken with the following results: On the Recognition of the Soviet Union, 5 voted for and 64 against. On the Labor Party, 11 voted for and 62 against.

William F. Hearing, left wing delegate, in announcing his candidacy as Vice-President for the Federation, was to withdraw his candidacy in the threat that a resolution would be introduced condemning him for his connections with the Communists. Hearing refused to withdraw, and just before the voting took place there was whispering all over the hall, "Don't vote for Hearing, he is a Communist." In spite of this, Hearing received 41 votes, out of 105.

A resolution signed by the "socialist" delegate from Bridgeport by name Brewster, was introduced condemning, in an indirect way, Hearing and his associates. No attempt was made to endorse Smith, for president.

J. W. Moore was again elected as the president of the federation, with his henchman Eagan, as Secretary for the State.

No concrete proposals for the organization of the 89 p. c. of the unorganized workers in this state were made.

## Chopin Operetta Heads New Productions of the Week

THIS evening, at the Shubert Theatre, the Shuberts will present "White Lilacs," a romance with music, based on the life of Frederic Chopin. Guy Robertson, Odette Myrtil and DeWolf Hopper are the principal players. Others include Allan Rogers, Grace Brinkley, Ernest Lawford, Charles Croker-King and Maurice Holland. Harry B. Smith adapted the book from the German of Sigurd Johanner and also wrote the lyrics. The music is by Karl Hajos. Many of Chopin's compositions are interpolated.

"The High Road," Frederick Lonsdale's new comedy, will open tonight at the Fulton Theatre with a cast headed by Edna Best, Frederick Kerr, Herbert Marshall, Alfred Drayton, H. Reeves-Smith and Hilda Spong.

Max Marcini will bring his new production, "Trapped," a melodrama which he wrote in collaboration with Samuel Shipman, to the National Theatre Tuesday. The cast includes Felix Krembs, John Miltren, William Ingersoll, Calvin Thomas, Janet McLeav, Edward Woods and Mary Robinson.

Myron C. Fagan will present his own play, "The Great Power," at the Ritz Theatre, Tuesday night, with a cast headed by Minna Gombell and John T. Doyle, and including Allan Birmingham, Helen Shipman, G. Davidson Clark, Conway Wingfield and Walter Walker.

The Shuberts have decided to advance the premiere of their new musical farce, "Luckee Girl," to Saturday evening, September 15, at the Casino Theatre. "Luckee Girl" is an adaptation by Gertrude Purcell of the French musical farce, "Un Bon Garcon." The music is by Maurice Yvain, lyrics by Max and Nathaniel Lief. The cast includes Billy House, Irene Dunne, Irving Fisher, Harry Puck and Josephine Drake.

MARY BOLAND GOES THRU "HEAVY TRAFFIC" AT THE EMPIRE LIKE A FIRE ENGINE.

Critics predict a short life for "Heavy Traffic," now at the Empire Theatre but the presence of Mary Boland in the cast guarantees it a merry one, until the end of the first act. The play is by Harry Richman out of Frohman to use the vernacular of the race track.

Mary Boland, who played the leading role in "Women Go On Forever" brings weight and vivacity to the story of a fickle siren who is afflicted with kleptomania; she looks with a proprietary eye on every pulchritudinous male that comes within range of her vision. Mrs. Malcolm West is the mansnatcher who is able to indulge in her amorous predilections by virtue of a philosophical husband who looks on matrimony as only something a little more binding than a marriage.

## Nicaragua Jingo Lauds U.S. Marine's Gun Rule

Adolfo Benard, conservative candidate for president of Nicaragua, arrived here yesterday on the Spanish Royal Mail liner Manuel Armas, with a statement deriding the influence that Sandino, revolutionary leader of the Nicaraguan workers and peasants, has had on the elections.

Toward the United States, he assumed an attitude of complete servility, praising the marine rule which the U. S. imperialists which has killed hundreds of Nicaraguans on native soil.

## CONCESSION FAILS.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 9.—Negotiations between the recently formed German-Peruvian Company and the Hartmann interests for the taking over of the Hartmann concession have failed. The concession included colonization and railroad construction.

## FORD PLANT IN BRITAIN.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Henry Ford is expected to gain a lead on British automobile producers when his new plant at Dagenham, Essex, will be completed in about two years.

## YOUNG WORKERS AT C.M.T. CAMPS GET AN EARFUL

### YWL Distributes Many Bulletins

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Members of the Young Workers (Communist) League in the Citizens' Military Training Camp in Fort Sheridan, have published a bulletin, "Camp Holiday Rebel," which was distributed by mail to about 400 Citizens' Military Training Camp students.

The "Camp Holiday Rebel" exposed to the CMTC students the role of the CMTC and the preparations for a new war. It urged the students that since they are already in the CMTC camp, to utilize their military knowledge in the interest of the working class. Through this bulletin the students got the Communist position on war and militarism, and were urged by the league members to fight for the workers against the bosses.

All the CMTC students who came from factories with the idea that the CMTC will give them a vacation became immediately disillusioned during the first week of their stay in the camp.

As a result of our Communist agitation which created some demoralization in the camp, drilling during the last four days was completely abandoned. In order to counteract the influence of the Communist League the camp authorities forced the CMTC students to sign a pledge of allegiance. At first the students refused to sign, telling openly to the officers, that they signed for war, but after two hours the authorities succeeded to force the students into submission and made them sign the pledge under the threat that they will receive dishonorable discharge and inform same to employer—which means they will lose their jobs. Upon the finish of camp, the students who came from factories said that this is the last time that they will go to camp.



Odette Myrtil, one of the principals in "White Lilacs," a romantic play with music, based on the life of the great composer, Frederic Chopin, which will open tonight at the Shubert Theatre.

engagement during a spring vacation.

This laissez faire attitude on the part of Mr. West may have an ulterior motive after all, a suspicion that does not seem altogether groundless when the siren's spouse falls in love with the sister of his wife's latest acquisition.

This animadversion brings on the usual complications which seem to have imposed too heavy a strain on the playwright. Despite the ability of Miss Boland to sustain interest in spite of an author, the audience is more inclined to yawn than to chuckle after the curtain falls on the first act.

Miss Boland displays as much knowledge of human nature as if she owned a string of boarding houses in the thespian belt.

A. E. Matthews, much to the regret of the clients had only scanty opportunity to display his histrionic prowess. Others who stood up well under the ordeal of supporting Miss Boland are Reginald Mason, Edward Crandall, Robert Strange and Leo Carroll.

As an effort to amuse the population it is one third successful.

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# Silk Union Members Reject Demand of Officials to Merge With United Textile

## PATERSON RALLY BACKS MOVE FOR NEW MILL UNION

Spirited Meeting Hears Albert Weisbord

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 9.—After a membership meeting that dragged far into the night, the members of the Associated Silk Workers Union voted overwhelmingly to reject the plan of the union administration to merge the Associated with the United Textile Workers Union of the American Federation of Labor.

Despite the pressure exerted by the officialdom, led by Fred Hoelscher, the members remained steadfast in their determination to keep themselves from being swallowed up by the reactionary U. T. W. Militants at the meeting advocated the sending of official delegates to the convention called by the Textile Mill Committees in New York September 22 and 23.

As a result of the decision reached at this meeting, the officialdom's plan to carry through a fake amalgamation scheme with the defunct A. F. of L. Union has been definitely spiced. Sentiment runs strong in the union for a joining of forces with the T. M. C., which, workers state, is the only living force in the industry today and which is honestly trying to organize the hundreds of thousands of textile workers.

Five Hundred Hear Weisbord. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 9.—Members of the Associated Silk Workers Union, of the Textile Mill Committees and even unorganized dye house workers from all over town, to the number of 500, attended a mass meeting of the T. M. C. here Friday evening, with Albert Weisbord as the principal speaker. Weisbord had come to speak about the New Bedford textile strike and about the coming convention of a new textile national union scheduled for New York on September 22. The meeting was held in Carpenters Hall, Van Houtan St.

More workers turned out to this meeting than did to the largely advertised meeting of the Associated Union itself. When the meeting was opened it was found that the officialdom of Associated and of the United Textile Workers were in the hall.

Calls for Delegates. Weisbord severely criticized the officials of the existing small unions in Paterson. He called on the workers of the existing unions in Paterson to see to it that delegates were sent to the national convention to be held in New York City September 22 and 23 at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., New York City. At the same time delegates were to be elected from the mills directly.

The applause and enthusiasm that greeted the remarks of the secretary of the National T. M. C. were such as to insure that Paterson will be well represented at the national convention and that soon a real drive will be started by the T. M. C. in Paterson for the organization of the unorganized there for a real struggle.

On September 15 he will speak at the special Textile Relief Conference in New York City. On September 16 and 17 he will be in Utica and Amsterdam, upper New York textile centers. This brings matters to the time of the convention itself.

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302 E. 12th ST. NEW YORK

## How Fast Can the Army Fly Planes From Coast to Coast



The route of the transcontinental air race is shown in the chart. Six one day hops will divide the long route and demonstrate to the militarists how fast bombing planes can safely be rushed from one coast to the other. Los Angeles, one of the great air centers of the Far West, is the Pacific terminus of the flight.

## Workers Party Activities

Units, branches, nuclei, etc. of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League in New York City are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

**Branch Party Notice.**  
All members of the Workers (Communist) Party living in the Bronx must report to headquarters, 2075 Clinton Ave., to solicit signatures. Several hundred signatures are still needed and all workers are urged to participate immediately.

**3E International Branch 1.**  
A meeting will be held of the 3E International Branch 1 tonight at 9 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

**Unit 3E, 1F.**  
Unit 3E, 1F will hold a meeting tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

**3E, 2F.**  
A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

**Section 6 Membership Meet.**  
A general membership meeting of Section 6 of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at 46 Ten Eyck St. All members must be present.

**Unit 6F, 883D.**  
Unit 6F, 883D will hold an educational meeting at 8:30 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

**48, 3E.**  
The next unit meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at 6:00 p. m.

**Branch 4, Section 5 Meet.**  
An important meeting of Branch 4, Section 5, of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held this evening. All members must attend.

**Lower Bronx Y. W. L.**  
The McKinley Square unit of the Young Workers (Communist) League will hold a party meeting at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Russian Alley at Crotona Park.

**Tonight at 8:30 p. m.**, the unit will hold an open-air meeting on the corners of Bathgate and Clairmont Aves. The speakers will be E. Taft Miller, Sylvia Daniels and a Young Pioneer speaker.

**Section 2 Industrial Conference.**  
The September Industrial Conference of Section 2 will be held tonight, 6 p. m., at 101 West 27th St. The drives for new needle trades unions, the election campaign in the shops and trade unions and the working youth conference will be taken up. All unit and sub-section industrial organizers as well as leading fraction representatives and local fraction secretaries are urged to attend.

**Branch 2, Section 1.**  
A business meeting of Branch 2, Section 1 will be held at 60 St. Marks Place, 6:30 p. m., this evening. A meeting tomorrow at 347 E. 72nd St. at 8 p. m.

**Meet Tomorrow.**  
Branch 5, Section 5, will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at 2075 Clinton Ave. The entire executive committee must be present.

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## Two U. S. Officials are Charged With Extortion

Edward F. Brown and Elmer F. Andrews, internal revenue agents, were arraigned yesterday afternoon, charged with extortion, and were held for a hearing on Sept. 12. Brown, an agent for five years, was held in \$2,500 bail. Andrews, who has been an agent for more than eight years was held in \$3,500 bail.

**Branch of the International Labor Defense, the Bronx,** will be held tonight, 8:30 p. m. at 1472 Boston Road. After a short business meeting, an interesting discussion on "Capitalist Justice in the United States" will be led by J. Zimmerman.

**Jewelry Workers Notice.**  
The Jewelry Workers' Welfare Club will hold a ball and concert on Saturday evening, Nov. 3, at the Webster Manor, 11th St. All fraternal organizations are urged not to arrange conflicting affairs for that date.

**Local 22, T. U. E. L.**  
A meeting of Local 22, T. U. E. L. will be held tonight, 8 p. m., in the Workers Center, 25-28 Union Square.

**Dressmakers' Dance.**  
On October 13, the Dressmakers' Local 22, T. U. E. L. will hold its annual dance at the Park Palace.

**I. L. D. Autumn Revel.**  
A Proletarian Workers' Revel will be held at Webster Hall, Saturday, October 27, at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the New York section of the International Labor Defense. Prizes will be awarded to participants wearing the oldest and shabbiest clothes.

**Campaign Conference.**  
A conference on the Bronx Workers' election campaign will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. at 147 Boston Road. All labor and fraternal organizations sympathetic to the aims of the Workers Party are requested to send two delegates.

**Union Membership Meet.**  
A special general membership meeting of the Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers' Union will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 7 E. 15th St.

**Who wins when you read your boss's paper?**

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**Harlem and Yorkville**  
**Bazaar Conference**  
Monday Eve., Sept. 10, at 8 p. m.  
at 143 E. 103rd Street  
Labor and Fraternal Organizations are Requested to Elect Three Delegates

**Put the Party on the Ballot**  
All Party members and all sympathizers are asked to report for duty to collect signatures to put the Party on the ballot at the following headquarters which are open every evening:

- Section 1—Downtown Manhattan—60 St. Marks Place
- Section 4—Harlem—143 East 103rd St.
- Section 5—Bronx—2075 Clinton Ave.
- Section 6—Williamsburg—29 Graham Avenue
- Section 7—Boro Park, 1373 43rd St.
- Section 8—Brownsville, 154 Watkins St.

## WORKERS PARTY OPEN-AIR MEETS ARE ARRANGED

Speakers Will Cover Entire City

**TODAY.**  
Rutgers Square—Hendin, M. Epstein, I. Cohen, H. Blum.  
1st Ave. and 49th St.—Schachtman, Yusem, Spiro.  
Lexington Ave. and 28th St.—Lena Chernenko, Joe Cohen.

**TOMORROW.**  
Grand St. Ext. and Havemeyer, Brooklyn—Nessin, Primoff, I. Zimmerman.  
Sutter and Williams Sts., Bklyn.—Wm. Frank, Lipzin, Julius Cohen.  
Longwood and Prospect, Bronx—M. Taft, Suskin, Sumner, S. Spiro.  
Lenox Ave. and 133rd St.—R. Moore, G. Lloyd, G. Welsh, A. Glasswood.

**WEDNESDAY.**  
2nd Ave. and 10th St.—A. Gussakoff, Goliger, Joe Cohen.  
Union Square—Hendin, Caplan, Ross, B. Gussakoff, M. Stone (Pioneer).  
Wilkins and Intervale, Bronx—Grech, LeRoy, Alkin, I. Franber (Pioneer).  
Fleet St. and Flatbush Ext., Bklyn.—Bimba, Moore, Rosemond, Midolla.

**FRIDAY.**  
National Biscuit Co. (noon)—Ballam, Wilson, B. Gussakoff.  
Bristol and Pitkin, Bklyn.—Rago, Chernenko, Castrell, Jim Cork.  
5th Ave. and 110th St.—Reiss, Morean, Lloyd, Jessie Taft, Cruz, Lyons.

**THURSDAY.**  
138th St. and St. Ann's Ave., Bronx—Blake, Shapiro, Frishkoff, V. Smith (Pioneer).  
40th St. and 8th Ave.—Powers, Shafran, A. Harris.  
25th St. and Mermaid Ave., C. I.—Benjamin, Sumner, Suskin, Chalpski.

**Steinway and Jamaica Ave., Astoria, L. I.—Vera Bush, McDonald.**

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## YANKEES CRUSH A'S TWICE; REGAIN LEAD

Boston Art Club Fires Radicals; Appoints Old Fogies in Their Places

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—The Boston Art Club, an organization which has held exhibits since 1850, when it was first formed, has fired the Art Committee in charge of exhibits for the past few years because it is "too radical."

In its place, a committee composed of Alvan T. Fuller, executioner of Sacco and Vanzetti, who has gained much repute among the fascist Massachusetts intelligentsia since the murders; Herman Dudley Murphy, one of the conservative "photographic" artists group, and several other out-of-date painters, have been appointed as the committee in charge.

Rock, Mueller, Heder, Harfield. Allerton and Cruger, Bronx—Nessin, Primoff, Spiro, Wm. Margolis, Severino.  
Stone and Pitkin Ave., Bklyn.—Ben Lifshitz, I. Zimmerman, Julius Cohen, Louis Minds (Pioneer).  
106th St. and Madison Ave.—Cod-kind, Green, Ed. Welsh.

**FRIDAY.**  
National Biscuit Co. (noon)—Ballam, Wilson, B. Gussakoff.  
Bristol and Pitkin, Bklyn.—Rago, Chernenko, Castrell, Jim Cork.  
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## MINERS' STRIKE LEADERS GIVEN EVICTION NOTICES

Avella Strike Leaders Thrown Out by Co.

AVELLA, Pa., Sept. 8.—The following eviction notice has been served upon the four miners who led the strike in the Avella he. William Hallam, Pete Harvey, John Parks and Joseph Sivers. The National Miners Relief Committee is taking care of moving these miners into other quarters.

"To Joseph Sivers, and his wife:— You are hereby notified to quit and remove from the premises now occupied by you, being House No. 123, situated at Penobscot Mine Jefferson Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, which you hold as a tenant under Avella Coal Company, within seven (7) days from the service of this notice, as the said Avella Coal Company desires to have again and possess the same.

Avella Coal Company.  
By AUGUST CANNAZI,  
Superintendent."

**QUICK WATSON, THE BUG-HOUSE.**  
LONDON Sept. 9 (UP).—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, speaking before the spiritualist congress here tonight, said the transfiguration of Christ before the disciples was simply a "mediumistic materialization."

**ANOTHER CHICAGO KILLING.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (UP).—Chicago gangland's latest and boldest outbreak claimed its second life today when Joe Ferraro, bodyguard of Tony Lombardo, died of bullet wounds in the back.

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WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



BENJAMIN GITLOW

# Daily Worker

Central Organ of the Workers (Communist) Party

Published by NATIONAL DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING ASS'N, Inc., Daily, Except Sunday

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Editor: ROBERT MINOR  
Assistant Editor: WM. F. DUNNE

Entered as second-class mail at the post-office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## VOTE COMMUNIST!

For President: WILLIAM Z. FOSTER  
For Vice-President: BENJAMIN GITLOW

WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

For the Party of the Class Struggle!

For the Workers: Against the Capitalists!

### Nothing Can Stop the Miners' Onward March.

The criminal attack of the armed thugs of John L. Lewis, and company detectives, led, protected and supported by the police of Pittsburgh, upon the Convention of the new Miners' Union Sunday will have the effect of pushing forward the movement of the coal miners of this country to the point where the defeat of Lewis and the coal operators will be decisive and certain.

Lewis and the scab operators thought they could frighten the coal miners of this country!

Lewis and the scab operators are fools to think so. The coal miners cannot be beaten.

Lewis' thugs and the operators attacked and made a small civil war upon the great Pittsburgh convention—not lightly and idly, but because they were compelled to do so under the conditions from their point of view. They were compelled to attack with reckless force and complete disregard for the formalities of "law" precisely because the coal operators and their flunkey Lewis know that this convention will effect the organization of the most powerful union in the western half of the world if it goes through with its program. This knowledge forced Lewis and his bosses to cast aside all pretenses of "law and order" and to try to crush the movement before it is too late. The great nation-wide advance of the mine workers had to be met by Lewis if he was to function any longer as the operators' chief union-smasher. Lewis knows that it means his ruin as a parasite upon the backs of the mine workers if the new national Miners' Union is formed. The operators know that it is the end of their dream of a universal scab coal industry if the new union is formed in the hands of real men instead of Lewis and the Cappellinis, Fishwicks and Fagans.

The action of the workers in going forward with the formation of the new union—called forth the more extreme act of the operators, their detectives and "labor" leaders.

But the bosses and the scab leaders are mistaken in one thing. They do not realize that their desperate action will only result in calling forth still more courageous and determined actions of the mine workers. Throughout the United States the enraged coal miners will give in no uncertain terms their answer to the new crime of Lewis. More locals of the wrecked United Mine Workers will be shaken into realizing what Lewis' "partnership between capital and labor" is leading to when his henchmen march between company detectives and city police to attack the great convention of the Mine Workers.

Increased support of the New Union will result.

The thing that Lewis and his bosses do not understand is that the further the fight is carried and the more the masses of coal diggers are stirred up—the more surely the tide of mass determination to organize the

industry will rise and overwhelm the scab forces trying to stop it.

We do not say that Lewis and the powerful rich coal operators "did all of their stuff" on Sunday. On the contrary, we know that, not only Lewis and a few company detectives and city police, but the whole power of the State of Pennsylvania, the States of Ohio, West Virginia, etc. and the whole power of the capitalist government of the United States are at the disposal of the scab coal operators. But we also know that not even these forces will be enough to keep the workers from organizing when the fight proceeds in such a way that the workers are conscious of its meaning.

The coal operators and their allies, the Lewis gang and the Pittsburgh police, went further in this outrageous assault than any of them had gone before. Not even the murders that the Lewis gang committed in Illinois, Eastern Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania and elsewhere were as desperate as the actions culminating on Sunday. Only Friday night two delegates were shot down by a Lewis agent immediately after their election by their local union to the Convention. Campbell, Reilly and Lillis died on the streets of Pittston, Pa., shot down in broad daylight by machine-gun fire at the hands of Lewis henchmen. Countless loyal coal miners have been slugged and jailed at the hands of the Lewis gang before.

But these desperate deeds and those even more extreme that may be expected will not stop the union.

This little "civil war" against the coal miners shows the nature of the capitalist state.

In the past few days both of the big capitalist political parties and their candidates have gone through the form of endorsing in empty words the right of the workers to organize. But this small military action against an orderly national convention shows that the capitalist spokesmen lied. Every power will be used against the workers when the workers really move to have an organization controlled by themselves in a great basic industry. In this case no political party except the workers own class party—the Workers (Communist) Party—will stand by our class. This violent action against the workers is a forecast of the fact that American capitalism will go at least as far as the government of any of the most reactionary countries of Europe at its worst. But no power can or will stop the coal miners.

These are the finest quality of proletarians ever developed in this country.

They will fight on. We are firmly convinced that they will now launch an even more successful Union than would have been seen if the foul crew of scabs had not attacked the convention.

Workers of America! Workers of all countries! Stand by the mine workers in this crisis!

On to the New Union!

### "ALL HELL CAN'T STOP US"



## Lovestone Dissects U.S. Empire

This is the third instalment of Comrade Jay Lovestone's speech at the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International.

(Continued.)

Are we fighting the right danger? No one can charge the Central Committee with being guilty of overcaution and conservatism in leading the Party work. The Central Committee has provided for the immediate expulsion of any Party member who refuses to violate an injunction. In the fight against the injunction, particularly in the coal strike, many scores of our members have been jailed. The same has occurred in the national picketing and street demonstrations in which our Party has participated vigorously and which have very often been led by our Party.

Only the other day our Central Committee was compelled to repudiate a proposal by one of the opposition leaders in America, Comrade Swabeck, to refuse to build a new union in the textile industry because the reactionary United Textile Workers—the blackest type of reactionary union we have—has issued a statement that it wants to organize the unorganized. We have been fighting against the Right danger in Minnesota, where supporters of the opposition said that the discipline of the labor party is as high as the discipline of the Communist Party, and where these comrades insisted on supporting the bourgeois politician, Shipstead, for the U. S. Senate.

In the anti-imperialist work, we fought the pacifist errors of Comrade Gomez, an opposition delegate.

In the mining campaign, we have fought the Right errors committed in the anthracite by the opposition spokesman, Papcun.

And in the question of the progressives, it was the Central Committee which saw it that where we made unity with the progressives we did not give them the leadership.

Our Central Committee very properly sharpened its position towards the socialist party. Much has been made here of the so-called opportunist attitude of our Party towards the socialist party.

The minutes of our Political Committee, December 14, 1927, show that this outrageous opportunistic crime (of sending under special circumstances for special confidential purposes some very reliable comrades into the socialist party) charged against the majority of the C. E. C. if it is at all to be considered an error, was participated in wholeheartedly by our opposition leaders in an even more aggressive and aggravating manner than that proposed by the majority.

Much noise has been made by our opportunists here in reference to the Panken matter as another opportunistic crime of the Central Committee. Not only did the supporters of the opposition of the New York District Executive Committee unanimously vote for the policy in the Panken election, but in the Polcom meeting of October 27, 1927, Comrade Foster made a motion which was typical of the worst of opportunistic errors our Party has committed in its relations to the socialist party. The motion thus proposed by Foster was rejected. It reads as follows:

### Defends Bukharin's Thesis at Sixth Communist World Congress

That the policy of the New York D. E. C. in giving qualified support to Panken the S. P. candidate for judge) was incorrect. The Party should have approached the S. P. with general proposals for the establishment of a united front labor ticket in the New York elections, based on a minimum program."

The C. E. C. of our Party has been charged with opportunism by the opposition because of the wrong step it took in sending an open letter to the S. P.

It is clear from the minutes of Polcom, Nov. 7, Nov. 25 and Dec. 7, 1927, that though the Central Committee as a whole was responsible for this mistake, yet the opposition did more than its share in having the Party commit this error.

The Party has repeatedly pointed out the anti-proletarian and pro-capitalist policies of the S. P.

On April 9, before we received the last letter from the Presidium of the Comintern, we find the following motion in the Polcom:

Motion by Mr. Lovestone:

"That the Party issue a statement not addressed to the S. P., but an official statement to the workers on the S. P. convention."

In the May Plenum Resolution, our Party elaborated in detail its sharpened policy against the S. P. Comrade Bittelmann has said here that he and the opposition as a whole admit and correct their errors. What he should have said was that the entire opposition repeat its errors.

Up to the May Plenum the differences in the Party were not brought up in any sharp way. The differences that existed were chiefly between Comrade Bittelmann on the one hand on the trade union question, and the majority of the Central Committee, inclusive of Foster, on the other hand. A similar relationship occurred on the proposal of Comrade Bittelmann on political strikes in our every-day agitation.

On the very day before the last Plenum was opened, all comrades were agreed that no political resolution was required for the session. Comrade Cannon and Bittelmann even made motions to this effect. These motions were unanimously agreed to. Obviously until very recently the present opposition in our Party did not see any Right menace.

I want to say a few words on Comrade Losovsky. He says we rejected the Profintern resolution. He says we have made a united front with the Right wing of the German Party in opposition to the Profintern. Comrade Losovsky's imagination is working overtime.

What are the facts regarding the so-called rejection of the Profintern resolution? First of all, Comrade Foster presented the resolution on trade union work at the May C. E. C. Plenum which we voted for. Secondly, Johnstone presented an ultra-factional document as the report of the Profintern Congress delegation which we rejected and which not even Comrade Losovsky

By Fred Ellis

### Told You So

CHARLES (Whiskers) Hughes has been unanimously elected a member of the World Court which is a sort of scullery to the League of Nations. Thousands of one-hundred per cent Americans hug the delusion that "we" are not in the League, but Wall Street knows better. While not officially in, Charlie will see to it that Morgan's interests are taken care of thru the World Court. There are more ways of hoodwinking the masses than there are interpretations of the bible.

WILLIAMS J. LYONS, president of the Newark Building Trades Council and business agent for Newark Bricklayers' Local No. 3, is reported to be the victim of a kidnapping stunt during which he was tortured with a hot poker and hanged by his thumbs in an effort to extort \$100,000 from him. Those who will doubt the credibility of the story on the grounds that it is inconceivable that a labor leader should be worth so much in dollars, might read William J. Foster's, "Misleaders of Labor."



T. J. O'Flaherty

LYONS owns a restaurant in Newark and it is rumored that a ransom fund was collected for him, the total raised reaching the sum of \$10,000. Lyons is wealthy and served a prison term at Trenton in 1923 for operating a gambling house. The New Jersey Federation of Labor recently voted to endorse Al Smith for president. The convention also distinguished itself by putting "canned music" on the unfair list, the William Green, president of the A. F. of L. is upholding class-collaboration on the movie-tone at the Roxy Theatre, in Manhattan.

YOU can always depend on a labor faker to pick on a fake issue to fight against with his mouth. A car barking at the moon is an example of useful endeavor compared to the antics of a trade union body bleating against new developments in the cinema. To expect the New Jersey State Federation of Labor to tackle the organization of the unorganized industrial workers in that state would be like expecting the House of Morgan to come out for the Communist ticket. The labor movement in New Jersey is about the most graft-ridden and spy-ridden in the United States and its official leaders have as much in common with the exploited workers as a fox has with a chicken coop.

THE regular and irregular members of the Daily Worker editorial staff are not in the habit of passing taffy to each other, but I must hand a bouquet to my next column neighbor Fred Ellis for his cartoon showing Mrs. Knapp going to "jail." It appeared in last Friday's issue. It says half a dozen columns on capitalist miscarriages of justice.

MRS. KNAPP stole tens of thousands of dollars, yet she is treated with the consideration given to Harry Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny who were able to get away with a couple of states. Mrs. Knapp may feel bored before her thirty day term in her boudoir has expired, unless big-hearted Al pardons her in the meantime. But as we said before had she swiped a bottle of milk for her thirty poodle dog, she would now be defending herself from savage cockroaches in a filthy jail. The moral of this story is, that robbers who know their onions should join either the Democratic or Republican party before starting out to get rich quick, and then take care not to be caught at petty larceny.

SCARCELY had Mrs. Florence Knapp parked herself comfortably in her flowered suite in the sheriff's home, at Albany, than the candidate for attorney-general of Massachusetts addressed an open letter to Governor Smith demanding that he take steps to end the notorious "Albany baseball pool" which is reported to have flourished in the shadow of the capitol. The political thieves are certainly rattling each other's skeletons. As a matter of fact the pool operated in Hudson and not in Albany and only the blind in New York's officialdom were unaware of its location. Those who did not profit by it were too busy, getting theirs from some other source of graft.

Tom O'Flaherty

of our Party and to carry on the tasks such as are confronting us in developing our work amongst the Negroes, fighting against imperialist war on Nicaragua, organization of the unorganized. With the help of the Comintern and under the leadership of the Comintern, we will move forward to a united mass Communist Party in America.

## Labels on Empty Bottles

By BERT MILLER.

(Continued.)

In spite of the fact that the democratic party has long denounced the protective tariff as conducive to the interests of "monopoly," Mr. Pittman, Chairman of the Democratic Platform Committee at the Houston Convention is quoted by the N. Y. World of Aug. 2, 1928 (democratic organ) as follows: "Democratic Jew, says Mr. Pittman, has been undergoing an evolution since 1900. With the growth of Southern and Western industry 'the theory of low tariffs' has been abandoned. The party now stands for maintenance of high standards of wages of labor and for duties which will allow 'all of our industries to prosper without fear of destruction from foreign goods.' . . . Now the main purpose of Mr. Pittman's remarks is plain: is purpose is the reassurance of my business interests that may feel nervous." The Wilson Tariff Bill under Cleveland and the Underwood Tariff under Wilson have given ample guarantees to these business interests that they have no need for

In the early days of the republican party, it still had something to offer the agricultural interests, which were at that time quite powerful. The Homestead Act was the purchase price for the culmination of the alliance between the grain growers of the Northwest and the Eastern industrial interests. But today the republican party openly flouts and spurns the farming interests and refuse to do anything for them as shown at the last national convention. We are witnessing therefore a process in each of the two major parties, whereby the petty bourgeois are being crushed more and more under the heel of the industrial and financial interests of the Northeast. While it is true that LaFollette for a time raised considerable ructions in the republican party on the wave of agricultural discontent, and while it is true that this wave of discontent will again surge upward as the crisis in agriculture sharpens again, yet we must agree that at present time the Norris, Borah, LaFollette, Brookhart, and the rest of the so-called farm bloc are distinctly out of the

running as far as any dominant influence in the party is concerned. Under the caption: "Why the Farm Bloc is Impotent," the N. Y. World of June 12, 1928 brings this out quite clearly in these words, "The farmers of the Mississippi Valley are quite incapable of imposing their will upon the republican party. . . . It is an illusion, one of the persistent illusions of American politics, that the farmers of the Mississippi Valley are a great power in the land. . . . The simple truth is that the disaffected region is too weak in population, in delegates and in electoral vote to dominate the republican party. . . . The control of the republican party is securely lodged in the hands of the industrial faction."

(To Be Continued.)

### COOK TO BE FREED.

FORTH WORTH, Texas, Sept. 7 (UP).—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, geologist, physician and oil promoter, probably will be liberated from his long prison term before the year is over.