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## Farrington Loses Fight to Save Pumtree

### 21 STATES IN LINE FOR ST. PAUL, JUNE 17

#### Class Party Drive Is Growing Daily

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 27.—Interest in the June 17th Farmer-Labor convention to be held in this city continues to grow according to the information given out by the National Arrangements Committee.

Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and North Dakota have decided to follow the example set by the farmers and workers of South Dakota in organizing automobile parades to bring their delegates to St. Paul.

Credentials have now been received from twenty-one states. Every mail is bringing them in. Indications are that several thousand accredited delegates, as well as thousands of visitors, will flock to St. Paul for the convention.

Place for Campers.  
The Hotel and Restaurant Owners' Association is making special plans to cooperate with the local committee in accommodating the delegates. The Commissioner of Parks has assured a committee that the tourist camp will be at the disposal of those delegates who come with cars and bring their camping equipment with them, and that if it becomes evident that more space is necessary that the department will help in the matter.

Hundreds of local unions have written in expressing regrets that they were unable to finance the sending of a delegate, but stated that their local had unanimously endorsed the St. Paul convention and the formation of a new party this year. Many of these locals have reported that they were taking an active part in building city or state parties pledged to support of a great new national party of workers and exploited farmers.

Must Have Firm Foundation.  
A great national convention at St. Paul would be a signal of things from an aspirational point of view, but unless this convention was supported by state and local organizations throughout the United States, it would not be able to accomplish a great deal in carrying on the struggle of the workers and farmers politically.

The effect of such a convention, if not followed by concrete organizational work would soon disappear. The significance about the June 17th convention is not only that it is arousing a nationwide interest and that delegates are being selected to attend this convention from all parts of the country, but that in many states organizations are being formed to serve as the permanent foundation for the national organization which will be formed at St. Paul.

At the outset, the June 17th convention had the support of five state parties that had already been thru the fire of several political campaigns and has polled votes that had definitely (Continued on Page 2.)

### MOTHER WANTS BABY BACK; CAN'T PROVE CHILD IS HER OWN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 27.—Whether Fannie Lockwood, 18-year-old mother, is to be given a four-month-old child, taken away from her five months ago, will rest with circuit judge Erwin Coughlin.

Fannie's husband, court proceedings were returned today. She was to attempt again to prove the blue-eyed boy, which she failed to identify positively last week, was her own child.

Thelma Propping, handsome opera singer, confessed taking a child from her and leaving it on the steps of St. Joseph's orphanage. The children's board is opposing Fannie's suit to recover the child, claiming that she is unable to identify it as hers.

### The La Follette Illusion

By C. E. RUTENBERG.

The position taken by Senator Robert LaFollette is relation to the growing revolt against Wall Street domination of the government is one of the worst failures to grasp an opportunity which has appeared in the recent history of this country.

The more open use of the government's power by the big capitalist group to increase their profits has developed a big movement of protest among both the small business interests, which LaFollette represent, and among the industrial workers and farmers. The Teapot Dome exposures of bribery and corruption to secure control of the wealth of the country for the big capitalist group—bribery and corruption which reached into the cabinet itself—created a dramatic situation in which millions of the workers who opposed the domination of the government by Wall Street, could have been rallied for a struggle against the Big Capitalists.

This was LaFollette's opportunity to break with the Republican Party, which he so well knows is the instrument thru which the Big Capitalists put through their plans. A clarion call parries to their foundation. But LaFollette remained silent.

Despite the fact that the man to whom great numbers of voters looked to lead the fight against domination of the government by special privilege said nothing, while the character of that government was being demonstrated to millions of voters in the spotlight of Teapot Dome, the movement away from the two old parties grew both among the elements LaFollette represents and among the industrial workers and exploited farmers. Because of his friends that he will run as an independent candidate and his own will be honest by his program in the Wisconsin Republican Party, LaFollette in the past had made some attacks upon Big Business. This movement still looked to him to take the lead thru becoming its presidential nominee.

But LaFollette is still pussy-footing. He still refuses to lead. The only thing that has come from LaFollette is the suggestion of his friends that he will run as an independent candidate and he has graciously allowed everybody who feels that way to support him in the election campaign. If LaFollette's plan goes thru there will be no Farmer-Labor Party representing the interests of the industrial workers and poorer farmers, there will not be even a "Third Party" made up of that economic group which LaFollette and his followers in the house and senate represent. There will be just LaFollette running for the presidency with a heterogeneous Republican, Democratic, Progressive and some Farmer-Labor support.

It is a nice plan for LaFollette. But where do the farmers and exploited workers who want a political party which represents their interests and fights their battles come in? If LaFollette is defeated, as he is likely to be, that will end the whole business. Nothing will remain, for according to LaFollette's plan everything will depend upon him personally.

If LaFollette by some miracle should be elected president, what then? He will be elected as an independent. He will have the right to go his own way. There is no Farmer-Labor program which will help the industrial workers and farmers to get something more of what they produce so that they can improve their standard of living. The LaFollette program would make Big Business be good in relation to little business, but there is nothing in it which challenges the right of little and big business to rob the industrial workers and farmers of their product.

LaFollette as a leader of a party of farmers and workers is an illusion. He might be the leader of a party of little business but his recent actions raises a doubt as to whether he can lead any kind of a party.

His failure in the Teapot Dome exposure, his stand on the presidential nomination, his innocuous Wisconsin Republican program, which he insists is the only program he will run on, his pussy-footing with the two old parties, raise the question whether it is not time for the workers and farmers to get rid of their illusions about LaFollette.

LaFollette has been hailed as the probable nominee of the June 17th Convention. The Workers Party has always said that it was opposed to the nomination of LaFollette. The question which is before the masses of workers and farmers who are supporting the Farmer-Labor Party movement, is whether LaFollette has not sufficiently demonstrated his unfitness to be the nominee of this movement, so that it will be possible to nominate a real Farmer-Labor candidate at St. Paul—a candidate who is for a class party of farmers and workers and who stands on a platform which represents the class interests of the farmers and workers.

The nomination of a Farmer-Labor candidate at St. Paul and the adoption of a platform which in every line and paragraph makes clear the interests of the exploited farmers and industrial workers that would make the St. Paul Convention a historic milestone in the struggle of the producers of this country against their exploiters. That is a goal for which every supporter of the class Farmer-Labor movement should strive.

### FIRE IN PHILANTHROPIST MILLS' SLEEPING PENS KILLS 6 WORKERS

NEWARK, N. J., May 27.—Six homeless, homeless wanderers burned to death today when they roared thru the dormitories of the Mills hotel here, impeding lives of 200 sleeping men.

The hotel, where men had lodged for a few pennies, burst like match wood and many inmates fled naked down fire escapes as the flames gazed their way.

The six who lost their lives were burned beyond recognition.

### ILLINOIS MINE CZAR'S COMEBACK FAILS

#### Can't Appoint Legal "Investigators"

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
PEORIA, Ill., May 27.—A roll call vote of 486 to 443, by official count, this afternoon, defeated President Farrington's effort to regain legislative power over legal investigators. The investigators must be selected by the rank and file of District 12 of the United Mine Workers of America.

PEORIA, Ill., May 27.—Frank Farrington's resignation from the Illinois Mine Workers' decision to strip him of the power to hand out jobs to his faithful henchmen came to a head today when the roll call vote was taken on the administration's amendment exempting the legal department from the rank and file mandate.

Unofficial count of the roll call vote shows 486 against Farrington and 436 for his exemption provision.

This means that legal investigators as well as examiners, must be elected by the rank and file of the miners' union. The official count has not yet been given out, but there is little likelihood that a bare faced steal could get thru.

Wanted To Keep Some Plums.  
Farrington's attempt to keep some plums still hanging from his patron's tree provoked a bitter fight. The machine that they could put their plan thru because some of the delegates were not given the importance of the exemption of the legal department from the convention's decision.

Delegate Tom Parry, of Dixon, put the issue before his fellow miners when he showed how Farrington used his legal "investigators" for political purposes.

He began to tell how these union investigators, paid out of the legal department, were used to put up members of a rank and file committee that came from Belleville in 1919 to plan for a strike for higher rates of wages. They were given only \$5.00 a day. The slugs later left the rank and file more bitter.

Parry's shot hit Farrington ruled him out of order. Fifty delegates were on their feet demanding the right to speak, but the chairman allowed none of them to speak. Cold-bloodedly, Farrington then informed Parry that the committee never would have been put up had they stayed home in Belleville.

Shut Out Debate.  
Debate on this vital issue was shut off by the district president after his own speech urged the convention to reverse its previous decision. During his own talk, Farrington viciously assailed John Hindmarsh, one of the leaders of the rank and file movement.

Crying out that he had never seen such him out of order. Parry then with the intention of destroying his machine.

Would Mean Complete Defeat.  
It would mean complete defeat. Farrington admitted, would mean complete defeat. He urged the delegates to vote against his instructions.

Amazement reigned in the convention when Parry announced that the amendment to the committee's report also demanded that the roll call be pointed, had carried by a 231 to 216 vote. Crisis for a roll call vote came from over the hall.

Thirty Minutes of Turnell.  
For thirty minutes there was turmoil while Farrington used all his tricks to prevent the roll call. He was compelled to yield to the convention rules, which require a roll call if demanded by 125 delegates.

### "PIE IN THE SKY"—NO "PEACE ON EARTH" FOR FUNDAMENTALIST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 27.—Denouncing modernists as materialists who seek to destroy the fundamentalism of the Bible Union, the Rev. J. H. Roach, New York, leader of the fundamentalists of the Baptist church, declared that modernism within the Baptist church is an offspring of German militarism and German nationalism. In an address before the Baptist Bible Union of North America, the Bible Union, composed of members known as "irreconcilable Conservatives," is preparing to carry the battle against modernism to the floor of the Northern Baptist convention tomorrow.

Dr. Stroten declared that the religion of revelation at home has been discarded to a great extent for a "pie in the sky" fundamentalism with an over emphasis upon reform and social and economic betterment.

### TAYLOR MAKES POOR WITNESS BEFORE FOELL

#### 50 Workers Impatient at Many Delays

In order to get their cases over with and be able to return to their work, 49 garment workers pleaded guilty to conspiracy of contempt before Judge Foell yesterday and were fined \$25 each. The strikers were all impatient at the delays that were being made on them for more than two weeks and, knowing they would only further delay if they insisted on a trial, decided to plead guilty to the contempt charges.

Most of the strikers, who had hoped to get some sort of justice at the trial, were disappointed. They were told that they could not get out of court in order to return to their work.

While pronouncing sentence "Denise" sat on the bench and delivered a lot of talk to the strikers. The strikers looked at "Denise" and wished he would hurry his speech so they could get out of his hands once and for all.

Judge Foell's Story Continued.  
Judge Foell fined David Krause, a striker, \$100 for contempt. Dudley Taylor was prosecuting him. The whole case against Krause seemed to be that he had been fined by Sullivan for contempt before. Taylor swore himself as a witness and told a witness about Krause's beating up of a girl. The tale was so evidently untrue that Judge Foell ordered it struck from the record. But just the same Foell slapped a fine of \$100 on Krause.

The fact that Dudley has not been having the easy success that first met his efforts to send strikers to jail is telling on him. He looks worried and is always out of patience. Labor men who have known Taylor for years declare that he never shows emotion. But lately he has begun to show the strain of defeat. For it is defeat for the strikers who wish to send workers to jail. Yesterday he looked like a man who had lost a fight.

While making out the order which when signed by the judge would release Krause, he all of an appeal in the case had been taken he trembled violently.

Fog Gets Rough.  
It is evident that Judge Foell is increasing the severity of his sentences in the business season in the women's dress industry draws near. In an effort to stop picketing, so far he has ordered the arrest of strikers. He has pointed of handing out still jail sentences to the strikers, as Sullivan does not let him be as severe as he thinks he can be.

Union Shows Up Fire Fraud.  
SAN FRANCISCO.—The Sheet Metal Workers' union charges local contractors with violation of fire codes, disallows thru substituting cheaper material than the law requires. Low wages from casing in chimneys, omission of asbestos lining in steel meat bins and garages, and neglect of asbestos only at the edges (where it would show) are among the violations charged.

### COMMUNISTS DEER VON TIRPITZ ASKING "WHERE ARE YOUR SUBMARINES?"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN, May 27.—The new German Reichstag opened today, with five arms and troops at all the entrances and approaches. The Communists were searched for arms. Great masses of workers thronged the streets and cheered the Communists who arrived in a body.

It was the most heterogeneous collection of legislators that ever gathered in Berlin. Among the most notorious of the war scoundrels was General Eric Von Ludendorff, who fled to Sweden in disguise after the signing of the armistice and was Prime Minister Tirpitz, the plundering naval chief who was responsible for the submarine campaign.

The aged revolutionist Clara Zetkin was prominent in the Communist ranks. Communist Jer Kairisier. The session opened amidst turbulent scenes. The Communist deputies jeered when Admiral Von Tirpitz called the roll. "Where are your submarines?" they shouted at the whiskered Kaiser.

"Mass Murderer" was the cry hurled at Von Ludendorff as he appeared dressed in civilian clothes. Before the general took his seat in the Reichstag he went to the bar and had a couple of stiff whiskeys to bolster up his morale.

Fascist Wear Iron Crosses.  
The nationalist deputies and Fascist wear ribbons and iron crosses. President Ebert commissioned Chancellor Marx of the Centrum (Catholic) party to form a new cabinet, replacing that which resigned last night. Marx is a Catholic and favors the Dawes plan.

Besides losing in numbers, the socialist party has also lost whatever "steam" it possessed. There is hardly a squeak out of its leading members. They are understood to be ready to support any party that promises to retain the capitalist system in Germany. The "Vorwarts," official organ of the socialists, has come out with a big headline calling for the support of the Dawes plan.

The presence of Ludendorff and Von Tirpitz in the Reichstag is not expected to lead to the serious of the sessions. Many of the Fascists are accustomed to being "held, had him" by a scree and scree and particularly care where they fight.

Ludendorff is the recognized leader of the Hitlerites. The Communists have, however, in the person of the Hamburg sailor, Thomas Wendelin, a powerful scrapper who is only too willing to form the thin edge of the wedge should the Communists find it necessary to support the Dawes plan. He is to defend themselves against the Fascist with other arguments than words.

Should Marx accept the invitation to form a government, he is expected (Continued on Page 2.)

### DEMOCRATS LEAVE PROGRESSIVES IN LEGISLATIVE LURCH

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Progressives who have swung the delegate vote to the democrats in every partisan bit on important legislation to date found themselves deserted by their allies today.

Not only will the democratic vote with republicans to endorse the emergency relief bill, which contains the democratic income tax rates by virtue of progressive support, but the democrats will aid the republicans in their effort to adjourn by June 7th.

The progressives thus find themselves with their ambitious program of farm relief and railroad legislation shunted into the back ground.

### No Daily Worker Saturday; Saturday Magazine Friday

Owing to the fact that Friday, May 30th, is a holiday, Memorial Day, recognized as such by the printing trades, there will be no Saturday issue of the DAILY WORKER this week.

The regular Saturday Magazine Section will appear, the same size as usual, in Friday's issue. Make your arrangements now with your newsstand dealer so that you get your Friday's issue of the DAILY WORKER.

PULLMAN CAR AFRAID TO SHOW FACE IN MEETING

Carry Took 'Sick' When Advertising Failed

President E. F. Carry, of the Pullman Car Works, deeply disappointed a few old fogies when he failed to show up at a scheduled meeting at the Public Auditorium in Pullman Park on Monday night.

Whether Carry was still weighed down with the Knighthood of St. Gregory, heaped on him by Cardinal Mundelein just after he had given his employees a drastic wage cut, or whether Carry was afraid that some of the workers who had struck against his slavish company, union, and against a wage cut he worried with out cause. As one of the visitors was heard to remark, "Say, there's not a human being in the place."

Bum Show Well Advertised. Carry had made great preparations for this "mass" meeting. The twenty thousand Pullman slaves had been hurried to come. Leaflets were distributed broadcast through the shop, declaring that "All loyal employees are expected to be present to hear the president speak."

"No, this club is not run by the Pullman company officials," said Higgins, "but only Pullman employees who have worked in the Pullman shops twenty years or over are eligible to join. Only Benefit is Butten. Higgins seemed surprised when asked why he was not a member of the club. "Well, there are no particular benefits," he stammered, "but you just get the union button with the club initials on it, and everybody knows you are a twenty-year Pullman employee."

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One Machine Smashed

When in the closing hours of the Illinois Miners' Convention at Peoria, the Farrington forces were defeated in their twelfth-hour attempt to recover the appointive power, abolished during the last week's sessions, the downfall of one victory machine that has held sway in Illinois was complete and sealed. Unofficially a count of the roll-call vote showed that 496 delegates voted against Farrington while 443 were still under his control.

All of which shows that the rank and file revolt is something deep and fundamental. No amount of agitation and propaganda could have created the profound resentment against the old bureaucrats displayed by the delegates at the District 12 Convention, and by the local unions that gave the delegates their instructions. The Illinois miners are taking determined steps forward.

Want to know what I am working for and want to know what kind of a man he is. THE DAILY WORKER could have suggested that Higgins go talk to one of the riveters or trimmers who had their wages reduced as high as 50 per cent, and in the bargain, were speeded up under the Taylor process, and get a real insight into what the Pullman employees think of the man they work for.

After Higgins had adjourned the meeting, he explained to the DAILY WORKER the meaning and purpose of the Pullman Twenty-Year Service Club. "No, this club is not run by the Pullman company officials," said Higgins, "but only Pullman employees who have worked in the Pullman shops twenty years or over are eligible to join."

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FRENCH RADICAL SOCIALISTS WAR ON MILLERAND

Poincare Backers Hint at Dictatorship

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, May 27.—The drive of Jimmie Millerand, leader of the Radical Socialists, to force a government and to accept portfolios in the Herriot government, provided a president in office, this would be a good excuse for them to break their pledges against collaboration in the Herriot cabinet. The majority of the French socialists are undoubtedly against participation in the cabinet, but it is safe to say that this is not true of the leaders.

BREED! BREED! BREED! FRENCH MILITARISTS CRY—AND TRY IN VAIN PARIS, May 27.—Bear sons for the republic is the cry of placards all over Paris, posted by the National Alliance for the League of French Population. The posters show two babies, one large, blond and blue-eyed, supposed to represent a German child, and another smaller, brunette and dark-eyed, representing the French baby. The last war was a disaster. "France is in danger. The Boche mothers bear 1,145,000 children against the French women only 760,000. This means revenge. French births decreased 27,000 per year since the war. The Boche are increasing their numbers accordingly. If things continue as they are, the French will be a minority in their own land. The Boche are the better. And you, French women, you are your duty and bring children into the world. Vive la France!"

Big Picnic On Decoration Day The committee in charge of the picnic picnic to be held on May 30, by the DAILY WORKER, has just announced further reasons for the attendance of every trade unionist, sympathizer and young worker at this great major social affair of the summer season.

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100 TRAPPED IN MEX MINE; HUMAN LIFE IS CHEAP TO U. S. OWNERS MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 27.—In a mine cave-in near Guadalajara more than 100 workers have been recovered. The Mexican miners are even more oppressed than those in the United States. They are mostly owned by American interests and are damned about the lives of "greasers."

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FARRINGTON PLAYS HIS TRICKS

PEORIA, Ill., May 27.—Discarding the last vestige of loyalty to the Illinois miners who pay him his wages, Farrington yesterday told the convention that if their point (taken from the vote) against appoint union employees, were allowed to stand, it would mean that the legal injunction against him could be lifted in the last minute of the convention. Despite the fact that Vice President Higgins was acting as chairman when Farrington's report was being discussed, he was not allowed to vote against the appointive power meant that the constitution committee would be honored to bring in a report along the lines voted by the convention, Farrington is making a last desperate effort to get the delegates to vote against their instructions and reverse their previous action.

Great Muck Confusion. After Ker spoke for his boss, Farrington called for a vote on the amendment to amend, to still further confuse the situation; then the amendment was put to a vote without any one of the delegates that they were confused by Farrington's trickery. "To continue the vote on this amendment," he amended to undo what you did a few days ago," said Hindmarsh. "To allow Farrington to appoint the legal investigators means that you have returned to the appointive power which you so decisively took away a few days ago. I warn you that if you are not careful to vote against the appointive power to watch what you are doing on this motion."

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STRIKING FOOD WORKERS TELL PUBLIC FACTS

Plan Mass Meeting On Thursday Night

The striking Greek restaurant workers will present the barbaric conditions under which they were forced to work during the strike. They will appear at a mass meeting to be held Thursday night at 712 Biss Island avenue.

Central Board Report. Charles H. Keller, organizer of the Chicago branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union declares, that when the general public knows the evil effect of the 12-14 hour day and seven-day week on the men of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, the central executive board is expected to put all the power at their command back of the striking restaurant workers, in the fight on the injunction Judge Fried and the Greek restaurant owners who granted the blanket injunction restraining the strikers from picketing.

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COMMUNISTS JEER VON TIRPITZ, ASKING, 'WHERE ARE YOUR SUBMARINES?'

Communist Party, the Democratic and Bavarian People's Party and the United Socialist Party

The Nationalists claim the right to command the votes of the Reichstag. Secretly the Nationalists are not un-likely to be elected on an anti-Dawes platform.

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# GREAT RUSSIAN TEXTILE LEADER DIES IN MOSCOW

### V. Nogin Had Dramatic Revolutionary Career

NEW YORK, May 27.—Victor Pavlovich Nogin, who established the All-Russian Textile Workers' Union in America last winter, died from an operation in Moscow, May 21, reports from Moscow.

During his long revolutionary activities he was arrested by the czar's police and exiled eight times. Each time he escaped, once to England and once to Switzerland. Finally in 1911, he was exiled to Verkhoyansk in north eastern Siberia, 200 miles from the nearest railroad station. One year was required for him to reach the place of exile.

He held many leading offices in the Soviet government. He was one of the important members of the Bolshevik party in the second imperial Russian duma. In the first Soviet cabinet he was commissar of trade and industry. Later he was president of the Moscow Soviet, chairman of the supreme economic council, and vice-president, president of the central executive committee of soviet republics.

In his youth he was a textile worker. In 1905 and 1906, he came to the United States to organize the buying of cotton for the Russian mills and formed the All-Russian Textile Workers' Union. He was the largest foreign buyer in the American cotton market.

Nogin was arrested for the first time in St. Petersburg on December 16, 1884, and was exiled to the Province of Poltava for three years; he did not serve his term because he escaped on August 6, 1900, to England. Upon return to Russia, Nogin was arrested on October 1, 1901, for the second time, and was exiled to the Province of Yenisey (Eastern Siberia).

He escaped from there on August 20, 1903, going to Geneva, Switzerland. On March 8, 1904, Nogin was arrested once more in Nikolayev (Black Sea Port), and was exiled to the Province of Arkhangel (White Sea) from where he escaped on August 10, 1905. On October 1, 1905, Nogin was arrested again in Moscow and was imprisoned for three months.

Disguises and Escapes. In August, 1908, Nogin came to Moscow disguised as a peasant Vladimir Fedorov Rodionov. In order to participate in and carry out the movement, propaganda, the convention of co-operative organizations. On August 17, 1908, Nogin was arrested and by order of the minister of the interior, was exiled for four years to the Northern County of the Province of Tobolsk. He escaped from there on January 1909, but while escaping, was captured at the station Belostroy of the Finnish Railway on February 14, 1909.

Spills in the Arctic. In the spring of 1910, Nogin had escaped once more, was arrested and exiled to the Province of Vologda from where he escaped on August 2, 1910. He came secretly to the center of Siberia in 1911. He was arrested on March 25, 1911, and exiled to Verkhoyansk in the Province of North Eastern Siberia.

Verkhoyansk is located at 67 degrees 33 latitude, and is the northernmost of all Siberian cities, being located 2000 miles from the nearest railroad station. Mr. Nogin was enroute to exile to Verkhoyansk from Tula for one year. Later he wrote a book, "The Polar Bell."

### Young Workers On Way To St. Paul

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—At the regular meeting of the Washington Young Workers' League, May 25, Comrade J. Powell delivered the third lecture in his series of talks. His subject dealt with the development of mankind through the feudal ages. An interesting discussion followed. Comrades J. Rubinstein and Milton Westcott, attended as visiting members. These young workers are on their way to attend the convention of the Farmer-Labor Party at St. Paul on June 17.

# Trachtenberg Wins Canadian Communists In Vancouver Meet

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 27.—"Build up your revolutionary movement in a revolutionary spirit," said Trachtenberg, his arms across the ocean in an effort to strangle the revolutionary movement of Germany, may be kept busy at home." This urgent request from Germany's tolling masses was delivered by Alexander Trachtenberg to the wage earners of this city, at a crowded meeting held under the auspices of the Communist Party of Canada.

Trachtenberg, who spoke on "Russia and Germany in 1923," and gave a very vivid description of present conditions in both countries, is the first Communist speaker to address a public meeting in this city since the changing of the Workers' Party of Canada to the Communist Party of Canada.

At the close of the meeting, which was attended by over a thousand workers, innumerable questions were asked, and aptly replied to by the speaker. A member of the Socialist Party of Canada took the platform and endeavored to show the impossibility of a revolution such as had taken place in Russia, occurring in Germany or Great Britain because of the highly industrialized state of those countries. In closing, he stated: "We have brains in our movement; we have brains in this city. We need a supply of brains good enough to piece by Trachtenberg, who exposed the reactionary ideology which gave birth to such conclusions, and told the S. P. representative that persons holding such opinions should be in the Salvation Army."

It is the hope of Vancouver workers that Comrade Trachtenberg, or some other equally able exponent of Communism may soon visit this city again.

# Keep June 14 For Philadelphia Picnic For "Daily Worker"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 27.—The City Central Committee of the Workers' Party has decided to hold a huge picnic for the benefit of the Philadelphia summer activities. The picnic is to be held on Saturday, June 14, at the Shuerten Park.

Comrades and sympathizers are requested to keep this date in mind and arrange no affairs that will conflict with the picnic. The arrangements committee is laying out plans that will make this picnic an outstanding feature of the Philadelphia summer activities. Watch for further notices.

# Tarentum To Vote At Picnic For Its St. Paul Delegate

TARENTUM, Pa., May 27.—Every body in this vicinity is being invited to attend the great picnic at Chewick on Decoration Day, May 30. The picnic is being given by the Tarentum branch of the Young Workers' League. The proceeds of the picnic will go towards the financing of the delegate trip to St. Paul.

### Young Workers Push Milwaukee League

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 27.—With constantly increasing membership and activity, the Young Workers' League in Milwaukee is rapidly forging to the front as one of the best leagues in the country. Comrade Cline of the N. E. C. addressed the last meeting. A very interesting discussion was held on the historical development of the working class and the role of the Young Workers' League. Many activities are being planned for the summer. A member ship drive is under way and has already been fruitful of results. A vigorous drive for subscriptions to the Young Worker and the DAILY WORKER is also being prosecuted.

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# Party Activities Of Local Chicago

## Special Meeting To Be Held Saturday For Picnic Plans

There will be a meeting Saturday, May 31, 8:30 p. m., at 164 West Washington street, room 301, to take up in detail the matter of the July 4 party picnic and the picnic on August 16. Every branch and City Central Committee should be represented at this meeting, in order that it may contribute its share towards the success of both the July 4th and August 16th affairs.

In addition to the matter of the July 4th picnic, we should also begin making extensive preparations on August 10th. We should decide just what arrangements are to be made, such as musical returns to the various papers, etc., in order that we can be certain of the fullest co-operation from every federation and every language and English paper. To this meeting, therefore, the representative from the respective papers should also appear. Branches that have failed to send in their monthly reports cards promptly, are requested to send in these reports as quickly as possible, so that reports can be made correctly to the National Office.

### BRANCH MEETINGS.

Wednesday, May 28.  
Czechoslovakia, 2500 N. Naperville School, 2550 So. Homans Ave. Cor. 24th St. Czechoslovak No. 1, at Spravidal Hill, 182 So. Louisa St.

# MILLION LOCKED OUT GERMAN WORKERS ARE FACING STARVATION; AMERICAN LABOR GETS APPEAL

In a cabled appeal to the American Branch of the International Workers' Aid, Clara Zetkin, veteran Communist, asks that the American workers send to Germany at once every penny they can to aid the workers of Germany, more than a million of whom are locked out and facing starvation.

Clara Zetkin as a member of the International Workers' Aid Executive Committee, and Will Klumpp, secretary of the committee, sent the following appeal to the American Branch of the International Workers' Aid. The message says that more than one million workers in Germany have been locked out of their jobs since the outbreak of the war. Among the miners, suffering is great. The Russian workers have sent \$25,000 to the International Workers' Aid for the German workers, according to the cable. The American workers supporting daily more than 50,000 people, most of them strikers and children in the same predicament, relief on a wide scale.

"Mighty Defensive Movement." The message describes the fight of the German workers as a "mighty defensive movement." "The whole burden of the European war weighs on the German workers," the message declares. "The textile and metal workers who have been locked out for a long time are being joined by hundreds of other workers' groups. The Russian workers have been sent out of work during the long passive resistance period. During the war the Russian workers have been faced with the fight of defensive war which they won after long years of fighting."

"The bosses of Germany and France use the condition of the German and Ruhr workers in order to beat down the living standard of the workers in other sections to a crisis level." Will Extend Efforts. "The International Workers' Aid is convinced that this fight means not only heroic effort, but also hunger and the most profound distress. The W. A. therefore decided to appeal to the workers of the world for their most energetic co-operation in this fight, which will introduce into Germany a new revolutionary epoch. "It decided to open new soup kitchens at once for striking and locked out workers and to organize bread distribution and child relief."

"We ask you, as the American representative of the International Workers' Aid, to appeal especially to the miners of the United States to help their fellow workers in the Ruhr and other parts of Germany." "Send every penny you can possibly raise at once."

Contributions for the German workers can be sent thru the American section of the International Workers' Aid, 19 South Lincoln avenue, Chicago, Ill.

# Robbers of Crippled Veterans Due For More Investigation

(By The Associated Press)  
ALBANY, N. Y., May 27.—Another and more thorough search investigation of the United States Veterans' Bureau demanded by delegates to the New York state convention, disbanded American Veterans of the World War, meeting in Albany, Great Redoubt, and too much politics are charged laid against the bureau in a resolution before the convention.

# Moscow Professor Speaks In Chicago For Society For Tech Aid

Professor Tsyshkin, of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute, will deliver a few lectures in English and Russian at the first lecture on "The Experimental Schools and Scientific Pedagogical Institute of the Free Child," will be given Thursday night, May 29, at the Hull House, 800 S. Halsted St., Saturday night, May 31, at the Soviet school, "Professional Education in Russia."

# Kansas City Plans Picnic To Benefit Party Activities

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27.—The Kansas City Workers' Party are arranging a monster picnic for June 29th to be held at Speedway Grove, 85th and Troost streets. All party members of this vicinity have been requested not to plan other engagements for that date. The Farmer-Labor Party campaign is arousing great interest here and party members for their energy in utilizing every opportunity to achieve their ends.

A picnic for the benefit of the DAILY WORKER will be planned soon.

# Internal Athletic Carnival Planned For N. Y. Branches

NEW YORK, May 27.—An international athletic carnival and picnic is to be held on Sunday, August 10, at Pleasant Park, under the auspices of the Workers' Party District 2. All friendly organizations are cordially invited to participate in this carnival. A beautiful spot located at the east end of the Bronx in full view of the Hudson River, with plenty of woodland and a large athletic field.

The program of all kinds of sports is being arranged. There will be a great baseball game between the Young Workers' League and the Workers' Party members. The place is easily accessible from every section of New York and Brooklyn.

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# RELEASED PRISON MATE OF DOLLA ASSISTS FAMILY

Steel Trust's Victim Has Wife In Need  
J. Martinovich, who has just recently been released from the Pennsylvania state penitentiary, where he served a term as a political prisoner, knows what it is to be confined behind the walls of a prison. He is immediately upon his release from prison he sent about doing what he could for his erstwhile co-prisoner, Jacob Dolla.

The DAILY WORKER has received the following letter from Comrade Martinovich, which speaks for itself as an act of comradeship and as an example which may well be followed by those workers who have not yet been released from an extent the iron bond of captivity: Dear Comrade:

I know Jack Dolla in the penitentiary, but I have never seen him outside and really I don't know his crime of opinion. Personally I spoke with him and I came to the conclusion that he fears nothing and conceals nothing. He has been asked that as long as the steel corporation remains in power and holds the influence over the board of pardons, he will have to stay eight more years in the penitentiary. The readers of the DAILY WORKER are aware that this militant strike has been a success. I hope that for his wife and children and I hope that they will reply to his appeal for help.

I am sending to the DAILY WORKER a month ago a meeting was called here by the Conference for Progressive Political Action for the purpose of organizing a local branch of the organization.

At the first meeting, the issue of the June 17th convention was raised in the gathering which was representative of the labor movement of this city, and the workers present, representing largely the railroad union, urged that the June 17th convention was the only bona fide movement for the purpose of organizing political action by the workers and farmers. At the conference held a few days later, the same organization voted to support the June 17th convention and to send a delegate to that convention. Charles W. Mark, a member of the railroad workers union, was elected as the delegate to St. Paul. The organization formed is regarded as the beginning of what will be a strong unit of the Farmer-Labor Party of the state of Michigan when the latter is organized.

# June 17 Convention "Talk of the Town" In Baltimore Unions

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
BALTIMORE, Md., May 27.—There is hardly another city in the United States where the issue of June 17th has been so widely created, as much interest as in Baltimore. The local Farmer-Labor Party, which due to some legal technicalities, is compelled to call itself "The Peoples Party," has for the last several months, rooted itself deeply into the local labor movement. The Peoples Party has endorsed the June 17th Convention and is sending a delegate.

Several local unions have also acted favorably on the call for the June 17th Convention and some of them will send delegates. The machinists of this city endorsed the St. Paul Convention despite of the fact that President Johnston, of the Machinists' Union, has sent in a written request to the local to reconsider its action. His request was based on the fact that he is the chairman of the July 4th Convention.

The issue came up several days ago in the Central Labor Council. After a two hours' battle the reactionary machine was compelled to move that the question be referred to action to the next meeting. This motion carried by a majority of one vote, 24 voting for and 23 voting against the motion to defer action.

# Hancock, Michigan, C. P. A. Votes To Support June 17th

HANCOCK, Mich., May 27.—About a month ago a meeting was called here by the Conference for Progressive Political Action for the purpose of organizing a local branch of the organization. At the first meeting, the issue of the June 17th convention was raised in the gathering which was representative of the labor movement of this city, and the workers present, representing largely the railroad union, urged that the June 17th convention was the only bona fide movement for the purpose of organizing political action by the workers and farmers. At the conference held a few days later, the same organization voted to support the June 17th convention and to send a delegate to that convention. Charles W. Mark, a member of the railroad workers union, was elected as the delegate to St. Paul. The organization formed is regarded as the beginning of what will be a strong unit of the Farmer-Labor Party of the state of Michigan when the latter is organized.

# COOLIDGE SIGNS BILL STRIKING AT FOREIGN BORN

## New Immigration Law Registers Workers

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The immigration law calling for the photo-graphing and registration of immigrants and providing for Japanese exclusion, effective July 1, received President Coolidge's signature today and became a law. Coolidge's signature was expected. Immigration from non-allied countries is limited to quotas of two per cent of the foreign-born population in this country. According to the 1920 census, each country getting a quota in this figure according to national origins as shown by the 1920 census. Not more than 10 per cent of the annual quota from each country may receive visas in any month.

Wives and children of American citizens and citizens of Canada are exempted from the quota provision. Blow At Unions. A blow at marionetteism is seen in the law that allow alien seamen on vessels touching at American ports may not land except for medical treatment. This means that these workers will be put to sea unless they walk out on strike in American ports. A nation-wide fight was made against the law. The bill, under which immigrants are compelled to register themselves so that the authorities can check their hands on them at any time desired. The deportation delinquents of 1919-20, when they were not allowed to return to the United States, are now being sent to immigration detention pens, show the use to which this law will be put by unionists who fought the measure.

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## God and Coolidge

Every time Coolidge receives a defeat, every time Congress administers the President a drubbing the country is treated to a series of prayers and a flood of paeans in behalf of the "Cautious Cal" the silent employing class watchdog of the White House.

The other day Coolidge was repudiated by his own party leaders on the bonus question. The presidential veto was overridden more decisively than the Chief Executive could ever foresee in his worst nightmares. This was a severe loss to the prestige of the president as a party leader and to his chances of succeeding himself in the coming campaign. The extent of the blow struck at Coolidge can best be seen by the feyness of the presidential veto overridden by Congress in the history of the American government. Up to McKinley's administration only twenty eight vetoes were discarded by Congress. Of these, sixteen were passed by Congress in the administration of President Johnson when the legislative and executive divisions of the government were at war with each other. Of all the bills passed by Congress over the president's veto in which Coolidge was so soundly trounced was the most important.

No sooner had Coolidge met defeat than the biggest industrial magnates and financial kings joined in a mighty chorus of praise for the Chief Executive. From Gary down Coolidge was reassured that the most powerful of our powerful were behind him to the bitter end. Typical of this outburst is the song of praise sung by the Board of Directors of the Westinghouse Electric Company. Said this capitalist solon: "Thank God we have Calvin Coolidge in the White House. When we amended the Constitution and decreed that senators were to be chosen by popular votes we throw away the safeguards with which our forefathers had sought to surround us. We are reaping the results of that ill-advised action.

This is a welcome confirmation of the issue. Coolidge speaks for the upper crust of our ruling class. Though he is the supposed representative of the "people," he is interested in guarding the interests of the biggest exploiters only. The plea made for the abolition of the direct election of the senate and the thanks rendered the almighty invisible god blast all the talk of the capitalists about the danger of democracy is because of the discontent of the masses. The language of the Chief Executive is the same language that their prototypes spoke only yesterday in monarchist Germany. The German 'emul Junkers thank the Kaiser and God and denounced democracy openly. Our American capitalists' thinkers today speak of Coolidge and God and dishonestly sneer at the very democracy they ask the workers and farmers to die for.

## "For the Glory of Britain"

British workers are beginning to understand that they have not yet conquered political power. The lesson is being driven home again, through the disclosures of the terrible conditions of labor existing at the great Empire Exhibition at Wembley. Waitresses at the Exhibition restaurants, putting in atrociously long hours for the "glory of the Empire," with total earnings of about \$4 per week, including tips. Eating facilities are shown to be totally inadequate, with exorbitant prices. Washing and lavatory accommodations for the workers were absent. Union labor was not recognized. Conditions of labor generally were found to be rotten in the Exhibition, conducted by the Government supposedly in the hands of Labor.

Labor has been associated with the British Exhibition since its inception, but unless proper trade union conditions of employment are substituted for the present state of affairs, labor will have to consider very seriously its withdrawal from any association with the Exhibition. These were the words of Fred Bramley, secretary of the Trades Union Congress, after the investigation conducted in response to deep discontent among the workers.

"The glory of Britain" today, under the Labor Government, is thus seen to rest, as it has always rested, upon the pitiless exploitation of the workers, not only in private industry but also in Government undertakings. British workers will have to learn the lesson that the real glory of the British workers will only come with the establishment of a real workers' government, the Soviet Government of Britain.

Marcus Garvey, "provisional president" of the projected Negro republic of Africa is reported from Boston as yawning great meetings of his race to tears and cheers. Garvey's utopia of an African capitalism is, at one and the same time, the sign of a great awakening of the toiling Negroes to their exploitation and an optimism to smother their class consciousness.

## What's in a Name?

Much has been said about the "victory" of the left in the recent French elections. Herriot has been painted as a genuine radical. Briand has been labeled a socialist. Poincare's political picture has been put in a critical light. Everybody knows that the Radical Socialist Party of France is neither radical nor socialist. This outfit of capitalist politicians merely assumed the name to fool the working masses into believing that they were something more than they are. Their policies. As a matter of fact the leaders of these parties have advanced on the ladder of French imperialist politics principally thru their wrangling an aggressive battle in behalf of the banking and manufacturing interests of France.

The keynote to the policies of the so-called new left government has just been struck by Paul Painleve, who is slated to be the coming president of the republic. In an authorized interview, printed in one of the metropolitan papers, Painleve announced his policy as follows: "In taking over power I France, as we shall shortly do, we liberal and democratic republicans wish to show we can make organized society as its stands work in the interest of all."

This declaration makes clear what the workers of the world in general and the working class of France in particular may expect from the "radical" government. The new cabinet will be an agency of the French imperialist capitalist class as much as the Poincare clique was. It will use different words, and employ different methods, but its purpose is to keep the mailed fist always in readiness for being swung against the masses. The admitted purpose of Painleve is to make capitalism work in the interest of all. That's an impossibility! The capitalist class will not let itself be broken up by very well for the owning class. How it has been working for the laboring and farming masses can be seen best from the conditions in which the working and farming classes find themselves today in the capitalist countries.

Finally, we feel certain no one will be fooled by the expectations from the present order of society working in the interest of all classes with the French cabinet. The French "radical" Briand, like the American reactionary Coolidge, was made by breaking a strike. When the French Confederation of Labor called a railway strike in 1909 he smashed it by forcing the railway workers into military service. Obviously there is nothing in a label. The workers of France know the poison despite the false label worn by the "left" and will treat it as such.

## Aid the Ruhr Miners!

Initial remittance of \$4,000 for relief of the locked-out German miners of the Ruhr, sent yesterday from Chicago by the International Workers' Aid in response to a cable request for international assistance, shows that the American workers are alive to the necessity of world-wide solidarity. It is indeed a heartening thing to see this solidarity expressed itself in practical deeds. Financial assistance may be a small thing, but it is the beginning of larger deeds that will finally bring the backward American labor into the revolutionary currents of the world struggle.

The stages of the battle being waged in the Ruhr are such that even conservative-minded miners must realize that the German struggle is their own. The coal barons of Germany, following the hint given by Dawes and their own national government, have succeeded in forcing the German miners to work 8 hours underground, instead of 7, and 10 hours aboveground, instead of 8. If the German miners lose their conditions, what miner can doubt that it means another drive against the British miners and even against the American miners.

Irresistibly, the forces of decaying capitalism pull the American labor movement into battle against the whole rotten system. The coal miners of America must help the revolutionary miners of the Ruhr or else see their own conditions of labor also reduced to the epic level. The whole United Mine Workers should resound with the call for help to the embattled Ruhr miners.

## "Prospects, Uncertain"

Current mill reports on conditions of employment in the steel industry, in the current issue of the *Amalgamated Journal*, organ of what is left of the steel workers' union, show the rapid downward trend of industry. From district after district, the reports are "prospects, worse," and "prospects, uncertain." The steel industry, after speeding up for a few weeks in the spring, is sagging in a most decided manner. Production is reported at 50 to 60 per cent of capacity.

For the workers this has quite a different meaning than for the owners of industry. The latter must adjust themselves to the difference between the \$25,000,000 dividends instead of \$30,000,000. This may make a difference in the number of country houses they add to their household cares; it may make it necessary to put off buying that new yacht for another year or two; it may reduce the amount of alimony paid to the ex-wives by a few hundred thousands; it may even reduce the standard of living of the luxurious Fidus who may now have their paws maintained only once a day, instead of twice. For the owners of industry, the ruling class, depression means an adjustment in their superfluousities. But the working class is feeling the gradual slowing down of production in the shape of hunger, in the form of clothes, in the worry of unpaid bills, in the inability to obtain medical attention for loved ones, in all the misery of poverty, uncertainty, degradation. "Prospects, uncertain"—for the workers that is the growth of revolutionary consciousness of the workers it also means "prospects, uncertain for capitalism."

# Business Continues to Drop

By JAY LOVSTON.

Leading business observers continue to see a steady drop in business. Manufacturers' orders for raw materials, prices are declining in some cases, and wage cuts are increasing in frequency.

The latest view of the situation according to "Dun's" is summed up as follows: "A thirty per cent decline in steel output in about two months meets the sharp reaction that has occurred in that quarter; coal mining has fallen off; some textile units are running at only 50 per cent of capacity; and in most other lines curtailment has been forced by the decrease in raw orders. Nearly all reports tell of unusual caution among buyers, of their continued disinclination to purchase beyond their immediate needs, and of increasing competition among sellers that causes price concessions in both raw materials and manufactured products."

The situation is especially critical in the textile market where at Fall River, for instance, the rates of retail cloth last week were only 70 per cent of capacity. Chevrolet sales were down 20 per cent. The Commercial & Financial Chronicle says the situation in the same dark light. Its latest issue says: "The present economic conditions are as follows: 'The four trades have been slow. A rule about manufacturing business has been applied to the textile industry of New England there are signs of improvement. Iron and steel has remained flat and prices have declined further. Output has also fallen off. Other metals have also declined. As the case stands, the output of steel mills is variously estimated at 55 to 65 per cent, as against 90 at the high point in March. Prices of carpets have recently declined. The bed wearing this spring has also reacted on the petroleum trade, especially on gasoline, because of the restriction of travel. The lumber trade is less active and the same is true of the demand for furniture. Building, though still on a large scale, is not so active as recently. The big industries of the country are being held up by the lack of new orders. The lack of new orders is being held up by the country over by the lack of new orders. In Fall River, the output of steel mills is variously estimated at 55 to 65 per cent, as against 90 at the high point in March. Prices of carpets have recently declined. The bed wearing this spring has also reacted on the petroleum trade, especially on gasoline, because of the restriction of travel. The lumber trade is less active and the same is true of the demand for furniture. Building, though still on a large scale, is not so active as recently. The big industries of the country are being held up by the lack of new orders. The lack of new orders is being held up by the country over by the lack of new orders. 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