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WHISKY AND FLAGS

By ROBERT MINOR, Staff Writer and Cartoonist of the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, June 8.—Patriotism is the last resort of—the republican convention. Flags? The city is choked with flags. Also peanuts, hot dogs, badges, free cigars, whisky and noise. These also are patriotism. As the scene of a cut-and-dried convention, all sewed up and with no surprises, Cleveland is rather excited. With nobody hoping to gain anything except job hunters and the big invisible powers which already have everything pocketed, with not a cause or even a popular personality to yell for, there is nothing for anybody to do but bust with patriotism.

LaFollette at the G. O. P. Convention



"COME, BOBBY, TURN UP YOUR PLATFORM."

CLEVELAND ON EVE OF BIG STRIKE

Company to Use Armored Cars

CLEVELAND, O., June 8.—A strike that will paralyze street car traffic, beginning at midnight next Tuesday, the day the republican convention gets under way, was voted almost unanimously by motor men and conductors of the Cleveland railway company early today. Decision to strike followed refusal of the street car company to grant a twelve cent an hour increase with 15 minutes pay for making out accident reports, which was awarded by a majority vote of an arbitration board. Maximum pay would be increased from 60 to 72 cents. Day crews voted to strike as a meeting last night. The night crews ratified the decision to strike at a meeting at 1:30 today. The vote was 1,247 to 122. U. S. Attorney A. E. Bernstein today called a special meeting of representatives of the board of arbitration which awarded the Cleveland Railway company employees an increase and union motor men and conductors who have voted to walk out Tuesday at midnight, in an effort to have the strike called off or postponed.

G.P.P.A. Against Third Party

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Conference for Progressive Political Action announced today that it will not propose the organization of a party at the July 4th Convention in Cleveland. It will stay by the old policy of putting up candidates on the old party tickets.

until after the republican convention. With 10,000 visitors and delegates expected in town for the republican convention, the strike would cause a transportation tangle unprecedented in the city's history. John J. Stanton, president of the company still stood pat in refusing the award of the arbitration board, which voted three out of five, to grant an increase. "We will hire strikebreakers and will have them available as soon as the union men walk out," he announced. Armoring of cars is already underway. They are being covered with steel mesh to protect all glass. City officials today indicated that they would "take drastic action" to have the strike called off.

Klan Candidate Can't be Kanned, Says Committee

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The subcommittee of the senate elections committee investigating the election of Senator Mayfield of Texas, has decided that the evidence thus far submitted does not warrant the unseating of Senator Mayfield, according to reports at the capitol today.

SOCIALISTS HEDGING ON LA FOLLETTE

Delegates Uninstructed to C. P. A. Meet

(By The Peoples Press) NEW YORK, June 8.—"If La Follette runs for president as an independent, which means as an independent Republican, how can the Socialist party support him without ceasing to be socialist?" This question was asked by a speaker at the general membership meeting of Socialists of Greater New York, called to instruct the Socialist delegates to the Cleveland convention. The question was not answered. No vote was taken, nor were delegates instructed. Speakers who favored withdrawal from the Conference for Progressive Political Action unless the Cleveland convention launches a labor party, urged most applause from the 500 members of the meeting. The hope was general that LaFollette would run as a labor party candidate. There was practically unanimous sentiment among the 30 speakers that the Socialist party could not continue as a part of the C. P. A. At the latter invited McAdoo or any other. (Continued on page six)

LITTLE BOSSES BEGIN HERDING BOOB DELEGATES AT CLEVELAND

Delegates are here by the carload, crowding hotel lobbies like sardines, smoking the stinkiest cigars ever known and trundling some of the biggest bellies ever seen. Tall, short, lean and fat, country-dial and city swell—all have that same blank visage, the delegate's face. Gradually you begin to separate the plain, By the half-dozen you locate the "boob" delegates, the plain, stolid, passive type that comes to conventions and orders just for the railroad trip and a badge and the yelling. Then you notice the more nervous type, sitting in corners, earnestly whispering, or floor-walking the lobby to gather up the booby by twos and threes to march them away somewhere—the party job-hunting type. Now and then the more composed, hard-faced fellows—as yet anonymous—whose names you'll get to know later on. Already fingers begin to point: these are the real go-getters, givers of orders in a smooth way. These are the early arrivals for the convention. The really big fellows with nationally known names, the kind that figure in Teapot scandals, haven't come yet—or maybe they have come but keep out of sight.

SELLING OUT THE NEGROES

In my hotel—of course a cheap one—are lodged the delegates from two southern states and Hawaii and Porto Rico. To select their faces here brings a twinge to the heart. As I watch a Negro delegate from Alabama, lounging in the old-fashioned and Negro delegate from a "Prince Albert" coat and big, black Stetson hat, I recall the speech of the head of the republican party, President Harding, who went to a southern city to commit himself to social equality. Of course it was a plea for the southern white vote. It meant a promise that the republican party from then on would support the southern ruling class in keeping its Negro working class and tenant farmers in semi-slavery. "Social" is a word applied to any kind of equality that one plans to rob the Negro of. Well, these Negro delegates will be permitted "social equality" here—the right to stand around and sit around a white man's hotel for a few brief days until the convention is over. And maybe a few of them will get some jobs in consideration of helping to keep their people down.

GENTLEMEN FARMER CANDIDATES

Who will be nominated for vice-president? is about the only question, and, as far as I can judge from their talk, nobody cares. The jobs are given out by the president, not by the vice-president. And probably most of these early arrivals haven't yet been told whom they are to vote for vice-president. There is a little talk of Capper—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas—for vice-president. He sports the now priceless title of "farmer" and some of "farmer stuff" has to be pulled this year. Capper is a farmer as Secretary of Labor Davis is a "laborer"—that is, Davis somehow horseshoed a union card about forty years ago, but owns a bank and is a millionaire for a living. Capper is a "farmer" in the sense that he is proprietor of several big newspapers, some of which specialize in promoting bankers' propaganda among farm readers.

FARMS WITH GOLF STICK

But, as far as anyone here is talking about anything but where to get tickets and drinks, Frank O. Lowden seems to be the most talked-of "farmer." Yes, Lowden is a "farmer"—you can get away with anything here. Lowden farms with a golf-club. Otherwise he is the multi-millionaire part-owner of the Pullman corporation. If there is anything exciting in this convention for a man who can't get excited about hot dogs and brass bands, it is the frantic desire of the convention-makers to find some sort of farm-coloring. The great farm-revolt of the Northwest is the bug-bear. There is a persistent belief that somewhere or somehow some sort of a name must be attached to the coming republican national ticket that can be passed off as having something to do with farming. But the owner of the name must be a "conservative"—not anyone tainted with what they like to call here "agrarian socialism."

STANDARD OIL KEYNOTER

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock the convention is slated to begin with the keynote speech delivered by Theodore E. Burton, 72-year-old veteran of the "Old Guard" or the "Ohio Crowd," as it is more often called in these days of Roxy Stinson. Burton is of the inner circle of the old school of politicians that grew up in Ohio around the Standard Oil Co. in the days when John D. Rockefeller first began to feel the head of political outsiders. It is said that if Burton had not on a certain occasion made a political miscalculation he might have been made president at that time that Harding was chosen from his group. He is of the school and boss of the "Ohio Crowd"—and he makes the keynote speech this year because Harry Daugherty can't. What he says in the keynote speech, aside from the flowers, will be what the convention is going to put up.

HUGHES ACTS AS AGENT FOR STANDARD OIL

Letters of State Dept. Bare His Activities

(By Federated Press) WASHINGTON, June 8.—Senate Document 97, 68th Congress, 1st session, entitled "Oil concessions in foreign countries," is at last printed, after many weeks of delay from the State Department. The State Department has been as active in getting profitable new territory for Standard Oil and Sinclair and Doheny as was Robert Fall or Edwin Doherty. There are 17 papers dealing with oil in Burma, 11 papers in the correspondence on Mesopotamian oil, 12 to 14 Palestine oil, 12 as to oil in the Dutch East Indies, and 23 as to oil in Persia. Hughes denies that he has had any diplomatic correspondence dealing with oil concessions in Mexico, Argentina, Czechoslovakia or the Portuguese colonies. The frankness of Hughes as to the work of his department may be judged by his statement as to Mexico. Most of the letters were written by Hughes and the British diplomats and foreign ministers deal with the world controlled by the British government. The British foreign office denies this ownership control, and Hughes cannot prove it. Here is a typical letter from George Harvey, ambassador in London, to Lord Curzon, dated Sept. 15, 1911: "The American ambassador for foreign affairs has the honor to refer to conversations held with Mr. L. L. Thomas on the Standard Oil and April, 1920, between Sir John Tilley of the foreign office and Mr. Wright, counsel of the embassy... and a conference on the 9th instance, arranged by the Secretary of the foreign office, at which were present Mr. Schuckburgh and Major Young of the foreign office; Mr. L. L. Thomas of the Standard Oil Company and Mr. Wright, all relative to the desire of the Standard Oil of New York that representatives of that company now in Jerusalem be permitted to continue geological and mineralogical examinations in Palestine, which examinations were commenced prior to the outbreak of the war in 1914. Harvey Urged haste. "In accordance with telegraphic instructions just received from his government, Mr. Harvey now has the honor to reiterate this request...." "Accordingly, Mr. Thomas, who is in London for a short time only but who will be in Palestine now for a few days on account of urgent business, holds himself in readiness to cooperate with the authorities of his majesty's government and with the embassy to such extent as may be required by the department of state in his earnest hope that an early decision may be given in favor of his majesty's government, in view of the fact that the Palestine season is fast approaching which might compel postponement of the visit to the east and which would increase the inconvenience and expense already incurred by the British for the time. But finally gave Standard what Hughes and Harvey demanded. (Continued on page six)

FOR THE MILITANT WORKERS OF AMERICA

LABOR PROGRAM FOR CARPENTERS IS STALL'S PLEA

Candidate Challenges Jensen's Policy

In direct contrast to the "no abolition" policy of the machine built up by Harry Jensen, as president of the district council of the Carpenters and Joiners Union, the opponents of Jensen in the June 14 election have endorsed a practical and constructive program.

Headed by Frank Stahl, Jensen's opponent on the progressive axis, the anti-machine candidates are expected to sweep into office, since Jensen's disruptive tactics, and his treachery in looking after his own political interests to the detriment of the organization.

The program endorsed by Stahl declares an unswerving policy of the open shop for the fusion of the various building groups, for greater support of a labor press, and the formation of an organization drive.

Stahl also advocated trade unionism. He declared the telephone industry of the world is led by America, the rest has been superfluous, but because of the efficiency and concentration brought about in the industry by the union system and the Western Electric.

Members of the District Council of the DAILY WORKER in Jensen did not make his usual spring election campaign, but also to believe the time was because he had the trick of suspension of his opponents up his sleeve and had beaten at all names except those of his own candidates would be kept off the ballot.

Such a storm of protest manifested itself against the suspension, not only in the suspended but also in all union No. 31 and 62, as well as in Jensen's own local, and many others, which all passed resolutions demanding Jensen's action, that the complete withdrawal of many of the local unions from the district council was threatened.

Stahl went on to say that Jensen is appearing for reelection a discredited man. Not only does Jensen have nothing to show in the way of constructive accomplishments during his term of office, but he has been under the handicap of an extremely bad record as an attempted disrupter and a political trickster.

Every sign points to victory for Frank Stahl and his progressive allies. The true story of the election is that the nine locals by Jensen is a black mark that Jensen will find it difficult to erase.

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WESTERN ELECTRIC WORKERS FIGHT FOR APPLIED GOOD-WILL GUSH

Ukrainians Protest Poland's Oppression of 10 Million People

Specialist Charles Du Bois, of the Western Electric company, made a special trip from New York to listen to the forty thousand employees in the Hawthorne plant sing the "Star Spangled Banner," and to urge them to keep speeding up production.

The occasion was the dedication of the installation of a permanent public address system, and the forty thousand slaves were impelled to attend. The Western Electric officials tried to prod the great mass of workers standing in the yard of the Hawthorne plant to sing popular songs.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 8.—Ukrainian workers assembled in mass meeting here sent out a protesting resolution setting upon workers of America and of the Soviet Republic to do all they can to help the oppressed Ukrainians.

It is a very large purpose that in the manufacture of telephone equipment, that for each of us our part we must do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. We are not interested in money and we wish to be fair in our own dealing.

JOHN D. DOUGH GIVES Y. W. C. A. TASTE FOR WAR

Promise Good Work in Next Carnage

NEW YORK, June 8.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has promised to give dollar for dollar to the pledges of the Y. W. C. A. convention held here recently. Other large donations were made by Harry Payne Whitney, the Rockefeller foundation, and the estate of Miss Annie Reynolds of Hartford, Connecticut.

At the annual time the convention decided to withdraw its work from the Y. W. C. A. in order to help the British states, and to discontinue migration service at European ports. The Y. W. C. A. will turn its attention to better fields for exploitation, South America, Mexico, China, Japan and India.

As was to be expected the association made a great parade of its patriotism, and actually boasted of the fact that its service in the past war is but a shadow of its deeds in future ones. Says the New York Times in commenting on this service.

"To help maintain and extend the activities of this institution is the highest kind of patriotism and the noblest form of philanthropy." As late as last summer prominent representatives of the Y. W. C. A. were belittling their participation in the last war and assuring hecklers that slight the it was, it would not be repeated in the future.

Not content with formerly being only members of the Churches of Christ in America, has now been extended conditionally to Christian non-church members. The delegates herald themselves as the most advanced of the Y. W. C. A. with strength beyond any single association will be obliged to adopt it.

FOODSTAMP WORKERS CAL'S TESTS STRONG ON F. I. PARTY PROGRAM

Union Members Barely 'Get the Air'

The current issue of the "Food Stamp" article of the Amalgamated Food Workers, protests against and exposes the black list of names of 170 restaurants, and the Food Stamp Workers' Party program.

It seems really that the courts in the Windy City on the lake are even more averse to capitalist interests than it is possible that those in the metropolis on the Hudson. This plea of the bosses for a restraining order against something that the organization might do is a sign of the future was readily granted by the obliging court, which action is quite in line with the practice of the Chicago courts on the Daugherty injunction against the railroad workers some time ago.

"So out came the blanket injunction against the Amalgamated Food Workers in the case of the Chicago branch as sweeping as it was possible to make it. The court, "practically" in these words, but "strictly" in the words of the Chicago court, "to 'desist and refrain' from interfering with, hindering, obstructing or stopping the work of the employees of the routes of the employees might take, going to and from the restaurant, from contracting, buying or patronizing at or near the 150 places mentioned in the writ."

Many loggers killed in accidents due to speed-up system. BY SYDNEY WARREN. Staff Correspondent of the Press.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A bill aimed to prevent the negotiation of further loans of American credit to bolster up bankrupt military governments abroad, and to prevent American financiers from taking part in diplomatic negotiations by the committee of the Morgan loan to Pelelers, but it covers likewise the loans to Latin-American countries and the dollar diplomacy in Peking, Tokio and middle Europe.

SENATOR SHIPSTEAD COMPLAINS OF DOLLAR DIPLOMACY ABROAD

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Shipstead points out that some \$500,000,000 of American credits have been loaned by the government to the present debt of Russia to this country, and that these from assets have had a very great share in the rule of American agriculture and for the approaching industrial storm which may wreck the nation.

MILITANTISTS FOUGHT TO SAVE BIG NAVY BILL BEFORE CONGRESS ENDED

Washington, June 8.—Wm. Linn, less than 20 hours ago, got a last minute rush for action on special legislation was begun in half a dozen quarters of congress.

LaFollette met went on the warpath in the senate throning of force re-consideration of the \$160,000,000 naval cruiser bill passed while they were out of the chamber. LaFollette also indicated he would call his resolution to provide publicity for campaign expenditures in the coming presidential campaign.

Workers' Union 1945. He dealt with the rapidly extending Farmer-Labor party movement all over the country and the various state conventions now being held. The disastrous pit into which the farmer had been hurled by the financial interests of the country was pointed in its real colors. Both LaFollette and the administration of the Farmer-Labor party of Massachusetts.

Resolutions Adopted. Resolutions were passed dealing with the aid for political prisoners, German famine relief, condemnation of imperialism, protection of the foreign born, recognition of Soviet Russia. The Conference for Progressive Political Action in Massachusetts was called to join the Farmer-Labor party of Massachusetts in a common political campaign. The convention accepted the call for the national Farmer-Labor convention, under all participating organizations to be held in Boston on the 15th of June 1936.

THE part played by the DAILY WORKER in the struggles of the workers since it was founded has brought forth commendation and praise from those who have the welfare of labor at heart. It has been in the forefront of every fight to better the conditions of those who toil and point out the ultimate goal of their emancipation from wage slavery.

DAILY WORKER CAMPAIGN FOR THE CLASS FARMER-LABOR PARTY WINS MUCH PRAISE FROM MILITANTS

But at no period has the DAILY WORKER been able to render such service to the progressive march of the producers as in the present nighly push toward a class Farmer-Labor party. The only daily working class paper in America to energetically wage a campaign for the June 17 convention, it has won for itself a proud position in the hearts of the militant workers of the United States.

The following letters from C. A. Hathaway, Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee on Arrangements of the National Farmer-Labor-Progressive Convention to be held in St. Paul on June 17, sends in his appreciation in the following letter:

Dear Comrade Engdahl:— In the office of the National Arrangements Committee for the June 17 convention, I have an opportunity to look thru a great many labor and farm papers.

Our committee sends out a weekly press service to about six hundred of these papers. Many of them publish the matter which we send, but no paper in America, daily or weekly, has given the space to the agitation for a national Farmer-Labor party that has been given by the DAILY WORKER.

The aggressive campaign conducted by the DAILY WORKER has won for it the praise of every militant worker in the Farmer-Labor movement. The members of the Workers Party should take advantage of the present situation caused by the betrayal of LaFollette to boost the circulation and thus the influence of their paper. The DAILY WORKER will be one of the greatest factors in bringing about the class Farmer-Labor party in this country.

Fraternally yours, C. A. HATHAWAY.

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POWER HOUSE STRIKE CLOSES LONDON SUBWAY

"Communists Did It" Say Labor Leaders

LONDON, June 8.—A strike which is credited to Communists by labor officials has paralyzed London's gigantic network of subways today.

Power house workers in approximately two-thirds of the city's plants overruled objections of organized labor leaders and walked out.

More than 10 per cent of the subway trains, which carry millions to and from work each day, were in operation and street cars, buses and cabs were unable to handle the overflow.

Many thousands tramped to work from the subways.

Power house workers demanded an advance of 10 shillings a week and a minimum wage of £2 a week, with one week's paid vacation each year.

Labor leaders declared the strike unprofitable and charged that Communist influences were back of it.

Indiana Miners Wonder What Next; Big Mines Closed

(By The Federated Press) VINCENTS, Ind., June 8.—American Mine No. 1 near Vincennes, the largest coal mine in Indiana and the second largest single-cage mine in the world, is shut down today.

The mine has been closed since the strike began, but no men have been retained and no material has come for that purpose.

Miners fear the shut-down is one more step in the effort of industrialists to wipe the Knox Consolidated Coal company, which owns the five largest mines in Knox county, has shut down four in the past year.

Its only mine in operation now is in Indiana Creek, employing 535 men, compared with the 840 thrown out of a job by the closing of No. 1.

In the adjoining Hicknell coal fields there are 13 railroad mines, of which only three are working all on part time.

BRITISH COAL DIGGERS WANT TO NATIONALIZE MINES BECAUSE—

(By The Federated Press) We plead for the Mines Nationalization Bill because we believe that under nationalization:

- 1. We can produce coal at least as cheaply as it is produced at the present time.
2. We can improve the earning capacity of our people.
3. We can set a very great extent reduce the death and accident rates in the mines.

MILLERAND TO GET BOOT, HIS OPPONENTS SAY

Discredited President Won't Resign

PARIS, June 8.—President Millerand, having refused to resign at the request of the Radicalists, the latter were considering ways and means to force him out today.

Millerand will remain until the end of his seven year term, Edouard Herriot, who had been elected for the premiership, merely refused that he could not accept the office.

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UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS



STATE REPORTS SHOW JOBS ARE HITTING BOTTOM

Seven Per Cent Decrease in One Year

State reports showing deepening industrial gloom during April are confirmed by the employment report of the United States department of labor covering 4,622 manufacturing establishments throughout the country.

The report shows that from March and April employment fell off 7.1 per cent and total wage payments 2.5 per cent. The entire manufacturing plant of the country is shown operating at less than 74 per cent of full time capacity.

Table with columns for months (January to December) and values for 1925 and 1924. Values range from 115.83 to 117.84.

Near 1920 figures. These figures show clearly the depression of 1921-1922 reaching the low point in April, 1922, when the number was only 83 per cent of the average number employed during the following year.

Conditions on Board Canadian Government Vessels Appalling

VANCOUVER, June 8.—Assurances of Canadian government merchant marine officials that conditions aboard Dominion government vessels would be improved are not materializing.

This promise given after the Vancouver seaman's strike in 1925 has been completely disregarded and living conditions aboard the government-owned vessels are worse.

Recently the crew of a government ship, the Canadian Rover, were forced to inoculation with cowpox. The entire crew developed fevers. Infectious and sores refused to heal because of the dirt and cold grime to which they were exposed.

LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN



WORKERS CALLED BY COMMUNIST TO CHALLENGE ROUMANIAN BOYARS AND BANKERS OPPRESSIVE RULE

To the Communist Parties and Revolutionary Organizations of all Countries!

To the Workers Working Peasantry and Oppressed Peoples through the World! The Roumanian Boyars (nobles) and bankers are determined not to be outdone by the white guards on the other side of the Danube.

Under the pretext of putting an end to the recent Fascist disturbances, the Roumanian government has declared martial law, but the prisons of the country were filled with workers and Communists instead of Fascist, Communist papers and the General Confederation of Labor itself were suppressed.

The persecution of Communists and revolutionary workers is taking place just at the time when the Roumanian Boyars have finally become vassals of the bourgeoisie.

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WOMEN SHOULD BE AN EVERY-DAY OCCURRENCE

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STRIKE TIES UP CUBAN ROADS; BANKS HARD HIT

President Zayas Pledges Aid as Strikebreaker

(Special to The Daily Worker) HAVANA, Cuba, June 8.—Twenty thousand strikers railway workers have tied up the Cuban railroads so completely that all business is beginning to feel the pinch of industrial paralysis.

The nine banks constituting the local clearing house association have stopped cashing checks drawn on interior banks.—This is caused by the fact that the mail service is practically at a standstill and this makes impossible the necessary prompt payments.

President Zayas has promised the business men to do all in his power to end the strike which he attacked as unjustifiable. This means that Zayas will do all in his power to break the strike, as he did when the miners struck.

The government has mobilized procurers to handle freight. The companies are making desperate efforts to round up strikebreakers to displace the workmen who are manifesting great solidarity and are maintaining a firm front against the bosses and the Cuban government forces.

The strike began as a conflict between the workmen on the Letted Railways of Havana, controlled by British capital. Then the railway workers of the American-owned Cuban railroad and the Cuban-American controlled Northern Railways of Cuba and the Guatemalan and Western railway struck in sympathy.

Engineer and Fireman Killed. GALESBURG, Ill., June 8.—The engine and three cars of a Burlington freight train plunged into a flood weakened bridge three miles south of Vermont, Ill. W. E. Mansel, Galesburg, the engineer, was killed instantly. W. F. Zimmerman, Quincy, Ill., the fireman, died later of injuries.

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Platoon System to Begin in One Milwaukee School

MILWAUKEE, June 8.—By a majority of one the Milwaukee school board voted for trying out a modification of the platoon system in one public school next fall.

The platoon system, which has been rightly condemned by teachers and labor organizations, has two principal changes from the ordinary school. The teacher, instead of giving practically all the instruction to the pupils, will teach only one subject all day. The children, instead of having a permanent classroom with their own seats and desks, are sent around from room to room for the various subjects in the so-called platoons from which the new plan gets its name. Study periods are spent in available rooms.

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CZECHO-SLOVAK BRANCHES HERE CLEARING ISSUE

Settle Authority for "Spravdnost"

By CHARLES KOLARIK.
 Many members of the local Czechoslovak branches met Wednesday night at the Spravdnost hall, 1338 S. Loomis St., following the call issued by the central executive committee to take action in solving the serious controversy over jurisdiction rights between the Czech-Slovak branches and the board of directors of the Bohemian Daily "Spravdnost".

The meeting was called to order by Comrade Frank H. Grosser, secretary of the Czechoslovak C. C. C. and to last Monday the editor in chief of Spravdnost, Comrade Grosser explained that the Czech-Slovak branches in their position as editors-in-chief, when against his orders a proclamation of the board of directors appears in the organ of the Czechoslovak section, that the board will not recognize the meeting, called in proper organizational manner for Wednesday, and instead called another meeting for Saturday, June 7, Grosser, who as the managing editor, was not called to attend the special meeting of the board of directors, who were unworthy of disciplined Communist, was decided on and met the following day to discuss the matter and to accept his resignation. His action was approved.

Outlines Controversy.
 Comrade H. Valjauer then gave a precise outline of the development of the controversy, which is not uncommunist attitude of the group dominated by Comrades Charles H. and Maria H. Hernandez, who are in principle of centralization and the general tactics of the Workers party. Before the last convention of the Czechoslovak section, then functioning under the name of Spravdnost, the Marzian Federation, Comrade Beranek had called a dozen of comrades to a secret meeting, which decided to hold the convention, if the constitution of the Workers party is not accepted, and the convention accepted the constitution unanimously, even Comrades Beranek and another member refused to sign the bill, refraining from voting against it. Later on, without any connection with the meeting, in order, this comrade rose from his seat, leaving the hall, proclaimed to the convention that he was not a comrade as you wish, but was (the board of directors) have the Spravdnost in our pocket."

Mr. Beranek then explained what prompted this comrade's action, confining the holding of the meeting and taking the entire blame on her and her husband's shoulders. The convention was asked to take this action, but thinking that the voluntary confession of Comrades Beranek for reasons very obvious, in their attitude, did not take their then any disciplinary action against them and the board of directors, the delegates went so far in their leniency and desire to bring about an amicable understanding that they elected Comrade Charles H. Hernandez as one of the seven members of the Czechoslovak bureau.

Breaks After Convention.
 But soon after the convention the separatist tendencies were again advanced and ultimately the situation developed into an open break between the bureau and the board of directors. The latter, without the necessary consent of the bureau and without stating his definite reasons, handed one of the editors, Comrade Charles Kolarik, a two weeks' notice to leave his office. With the approval of the C. C. C., Comrade C. ordered the board of directors to refrain from Comrade Kolarik. Instead of that the board of directors went so far as to dismiss another editor, Comrade E. Valjauer, who is now under the execution given for this action, which that Comrade Valjauer procured a copy of the mailing list of the "Zajmy Lidse," which was asked

PART MEMBERS ARE SECURING VOLUNTARY DONATIONS TO FUND FOR FARMER-LABOR CONVENTION

Also the Central Executive Committee of the party has called for a large amount of money for the purpose of raising the necessary funds for the Farmer-Labor convention, many branches have not on that account discontinued their effort to secure voluntary donations from sympathizers and party members.
 Rather the urgent need for money which was expressed in the circular to the branches by the Central Executive Committee has stimulated an interest of the party needs and the returns received by the national office during the last week had increased rather than decreased.

During this period, the following branches have sent contributions: Spokane Branch WF—\$10.00; English Branch WF, Philadelphia, Pa.—\$4.00; English Branch, Boston—\$5.00; Slavic Branch, Newark, N. J.—\$10.00; Slavic Branch, W. Milwaukee—\$10.00; Russian Branch, SF, \$3.00; N. W. English Branch WF—\$7.00; Russian Branch, Boston—\$5.00; New York Ukrainian Branch, \$25.00; Scandinavian Branch WF No. 10—\$10.00; Ukrainian Branch, SF, \$5.00; Russian Branch, SF, \$5.00; Slovak, Lynn, Mass.—\$11.00; Finnish Branch WF, New York, \$4.00; Czech, Bethlehem, Pa.—\$5.00; Finnish Branch WF, San Francisco, \$1.00; B. Cronin, Fargo, N. D., \$2.75; German Branch, \$4.00; German Workers Branch, Hudson County, N. J., \$5.00; Slovak Socialist Federation, New York, \$5.00; Armenian Branch WF, Detroit, \$15.00; English Branch, Mid City, Chicago, \$4.00; Finnish Branch, Concord, N. H., \$11.35.

- English Branch, Cleveland, \$19.00;
- British Branch WF of Pacific, \$4.00;
- Slavic Branch, W. P., South Slavic Branch, Pittsburgh, \$2.00;
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- South Slavic Branch No. 2, Pittsburgh, Pa. \$2.00;
- English Branch WF of Pacific, \$4.00;
- English Branch, Detroit, \$2.00;
- North Slavic Branch, Pittsburgh, \$2.00;
- New Brighton, Pa. Branch, \$2.35;
- Jewish Branch, Hyatt, N. Y., \$10.00;
- English Branch, W. P., \$10.00;
- Strabans Branch, Pa., \$5.00;
- N. W. Branch, Jewish, Chicago, \$23.25;
- Slavic, Tacoma, Wash., \$6.00;
- English Branch, Chicago, \$2.25;
- Branch, W. P., New York, \$7.00;
- Ukrainian Branch No. 1, Chicago, \$10.00;
- Ukrainian Branch, \$11.00;
- Polish Branch, \$11.00;
- Marquette, Mich., \$10.00;
- Russian Branch, Detroit, \$8.00;
- Hungarian Branch WF, \$2.00;
- English Branch WF, Toledo, Ohio, \$1.00.

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Comrade Valjauer compared these tactics of the comrade Beranek and the B. D. to the "Frendrikes" of "Czechoslovakia," where the property of the workers was with the aid of the club (called "predkara") and the backing of the "socialist" government fell in the hands of a majority, because that property was incorporated in the name of the "shareholders" with the board of directors and Comrade Beranek and demands of them to return. Only Comrade Beranek surrendered his trusteeship, which was entrusted with the club. Comrade Valjauer, when the chairman asked those against the resolution to signify so. They were Comrade Beranek and Comrade Beranek, a bookkeeper and one treasurer. This fact was determined by the audit committee, who declared there had been a shrinkage of \$50,000,000,000 in the value of the property. The board of directors of the party, which is a legally proposed law (instructed) call for this Saturday by the Board of Directors.

Women Active in N. Y. Council's Send St. Paul Delegate

NEW YORK, June 8.—The United Council of Workingtons women, at their last central council meeting, elected Mrs. Kate Gilto to represent them at the June 17th convention and look after the creation of a class farmer-labor laundry.
 Women Help Laundry Strikers.
 The laundry workers' strike in Conroy Island was won by the efforts of the local council of the U. C. W. The women issued leaflets appealing to the housewives not to give their laundry to non-striker women. Despite an injunction against the strikers, the women went to the houses with the leaflets warning the housewives to the strikers' cause. As a subsequent meeting the strikers adopted resolutions of gratitude for the splendid cooperation of the women of the Conroy Island council.

The U. C. W. has adopted an agenda for the creation of a new union; symbolizing the working class women's unity with the farmer and worker.

March into Mayor's Sanatorium.
 With a large delegation of the U. C. W. marched a great number of the proletariat before city hall when they demonstrated against the mayor's office with a huge banner demanding that the city build houses and them to the workers and with a number of other placards calling attention to the terrible housing situation of the big city. They were photographed and interviewed but got no answer from the mayor's office. The demands of their organization were even refused. A later action of the U. C. W. on June 6, 1936, was a march on city hall for two hours and a half, announcing the U. C. W. on the streets of New York City. The march was stopped to read the signs the women were carrying.

A night letter, asking the mayor for an appointment "wire policy" has not yet received a reply.

KUZBAS COAL OUTPUT GAINS OVER LAST YEAR

American's Work at Kemerovo Goes on

(Special to the Daily Worker).
 The output of the coal in the Kemerovo field in the Kuznetsk basin (under the control of the American colony known as "Kuzbas") has improved since the middle of December. The number of unskilled workers and clerks has been reduced. The electric power station was completed and opened in February. This station supplies the local plant, the pits, the workers' village and the surrounding country. The American colony known as "Kuzbas" has been improved since the middle of December. The number of unskilled workers and clerks has been reduced. The electric power station was completed and opened in February. This station supplies the local plant, the pits, the workers' village and the surrounding country. The American colony known as "Kuzbas" has been improved since the middle of December.

The increase in local consumption is explained by the fact that there was a decline in the output at the beginning of the working year. This figure includes the amount of coal necessary for heating the homes of the workers who are not engaged in coal mining. This consumption will be considerably reduced when the coal at the electric power station. More miners are about to leave for Kemerovo from the United States, as other mines are likely to be taken over during the present year.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD ROBS FARMERS OF \$50,000,000,000
 WASHINGTON, June 8.—An itemized list of the assets of the Federal Reserve Board, which was introduced in the senate today by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, has been introduced in the senate today by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota.

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FREE COUPONS

Gurley Flynn Talks on Civil Liberties.
 By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN.
 Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, lecturer for the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke before the Liberal Club of Chicago at a dinner given in her honor at the central Y. M. C. A. 19 South La Salle street, Wednesday night. Miss Flynn spoke of the work of the Union in fighting for free speech in America.

Before the American entry into the war in 1917, the free speech situation was not a very bad one. Many regulations curbing the rights were passed during the war, but it was the hope of the liberals that they would be withdrawn after the red hunting bell of war days had died. But they were not to be. In the opinion of Miss Flynn given for this is that the big capitalist interests, seeing how easy it was to take fundamental rights away from their slaves, also saw to it that the laws taking away those rights remained in force.

Also the Union fights for free speech for all individuals and organizations. The trade union movement is feeding the radicals and radical organizations. The speaker cited the number of local unions in Canada in W. In fighting criminal syndicalism laws in Texas and in California, and the number of the fight waged by Williker and Mercer, Pa., as examples of Civil Liberties Union work. She also told of the fight waged by the Union in behalf of foreign-born workers in attacking the Johnson Immigration Law for Radicals.

An amusing incident in the work was related in regard to the few instances wherein the Union has defended "respectable" institutions. It so happened that the local night club of the Ku Klux Klan was denied the right to meet in Boston. The Union protested to Mayor Curley, who sent the chief Koo Koo a letter to the "Civil Liberties headquarters" lauding the organization for its "Americanism." The Union responded, suggesting that, since the Koo Koo was not to be, he might consider the fight on behalf of the wobbles caught acknowledging the need for establishing a working class party, himself finished product of that need when he drove the senate to three roll calls to determine the issue of its willingness to stay in session this summer and legislate in the temporary interest of the farmers, the railroad workers and the consumers who are robbed by extortionate railroad rates. He was downed on every vote, by a combination of Republicans and Democrats that represented that two old party machines. They would not remain in session after a recess for the convention period, to consider economic measures that might help the bankless workers, the railroad workers and the victims of rate robbery.

The vote of 36 to 53 by which the Pullitzer's recent resolution was defeated, the vote of 35 to 53 by which the Frazer proposal of a two-weeks' stoppage of the navy, the vote of 35 to 53 by which the Frazer proposal of a two-weeks' stoppage of the navy, the vote of 35 to 53 by which the Frazer proposal of a two-weeks' stoppage of the navy, the vote of 35 to 53 by which the Frazer proposal of a two-weeks' stoppage of the navy.

OLD PARTIES GIVE ROBERT NASTY WALLOP
 Send in that Subscription Today.

Murmanak Ready to Handle Dobbies Pre-War Carcoss
 (Rosta News Agency).
 Leningrad, June 8.—The chief of the Murmanak port (Russian Far North) has said that this port is in a perfectly satisfactory condition and is actually in a position to handle a double amount of cargoes as compared with pre-war times. Over 200 big ships enter the harbor at Leningrad.

You Said It (No. 3)
 So long as wrong and evil exist in the world it must be prepared to use force if need be to uphold right. This is the policy of the Labor Defense Council. It is a policy of the Labor Defense Council.

Need Funds to Buy Machinery

Federated Press Staff Correspondent.
 KVALINKEN, Russia.—The John Reed colony of 40 children in an old monastery near Kvalinken, who have now lived almost unaided through a pioneering winter, give me this list of things they need:
 One shirt the boys began to question. You can see just here or to the city to your choice."
 "But this will always be home."
 "Yes, this will always be home."
 "Then we are still hoping that from Murmanak will come money take the last instalment loans, and to let in the scores of children who come from the city to the monastery. I am drawn by the news of the John Reed Colony. And to make a really efficient to fight in the industrial field. I am hoping they will get this.

Then we can build an extra room for you. You can see just here or to the city to your choice."
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PUEBLO INDIANS TRYING GHANDI'S WAY FOR RITES

U. S. Stops Adolescent Ceremonies
 (Federated Press Correspondent).
 The decision of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico to offer passive resistance to the proposed construction of a dam, to abort their ancient religion has caused much sympathetic feeling among friends of the Indians in California. The San Francisco Methodist Ministers' Association has protested to Secretary of the Interior, Work, pleading that the Indians be left their tribal customs, and a nucleus was formed to fight in the Indian half government stops tribal rites.

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Now the Indians have taken a leaf from Ghahndi's book and announced that they intend to resist the dam. The Indians say they are willing to have the boys go to school a year longer, but they must have one year of on the tribal religion will fall. The attitude of Indian Commissioner Burke, from whom this and other rulings are not to the Indians aware, has been hostile.

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HONOR ROLL of Those Who Are Making Good in First DAILY WORKER Campaign

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Every DAILY WORKER Reader Sell a Sub Before July 1.

While the Honor Roll is being printed in full it is interesting to note who are the individual champion DAILY WORKER boosters. The present campaign has not been waged for individual honors. It has been intended to stimulate organized effort for THE DAILY WORKER. Yet the final summary of the progress of the campaign would not be complete without a special commendation of those loyal militants who have led the way in making THE DAILY WORKER what it is—the most influential labor paper published anywhere in the English language.

Those who have made a habit of reading the Power Column carefully have noticed how often certain names have appeared. Those who read regularly those who have not started themselves on behalf of THE DAILY WORKER cannot but note the gulf which separates them from the real militants of the advancing working class.

Read These Names. They Are the Ones That Make History.

Five true militants have sold over fifty DAILY WORKER subscriptions each! Eight more have sold over twenty subs apiece! Score has sold ten or more? There is a single reader who, if he will, cannot bring at least one reader into THE DAILY WORKER fold! Cannot add at least one new reader to the militant army? Militants of America! Meet with a group who are making their militant count!

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WATCH FOR FUTURE ISSUES FOR THE BALANCE OF THE HONOR ROLL

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Clearing the Ground

For more than a generation, American revolutionary unions have had their minds befuddled by the mass of conflicting and dead unionism...

By JAY LOVETONK

Little doubt is now expressed by the leading Socialist spokesmen as to the way in which the most confusion was caused...

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY
Billy Sunday burst into Chicago after Monday, June 9, 1936. The ministrations of the surgeons in the Mayo clinic at Rochester...

Into the Trade Unions

"Into the Trade Unions" is the slogan for all the unorganized workers. The trade unions are the primary organs of working class struggle...

"Into the Trade Unions" is therefore the first slogan of action for serious revolutionaries. Without the winning of the trade unions for the revolution...

After five years teaching of the Communist International it seems strange to see such a fundamental slogan to be repeated again and again...

These weak comrades cry out against the hard road given them to travel. It would be so much nicer to have comfortable, Communist revolutionaries...

But the masses would not be in such unions. Questions of this nature are sure signs of defeatism. They signify an abandonment of the revolutionary struggle...

Berger's Solution

The Honorable Victor Berger, the one and only socialist in the House of Representatives, applied to have hit upon the only and one way of ending the farm crisis.

The Milwaukee leader, the Wisconsin Congressman's private mouthpiece, tells us "German credit alone to solve farm problems"...

We are sorry for the Honorable Berger. His plea for the German workingman and poor farmers will not help the American farmers out of their troubles...

We have no doubts whether the lone socialist congressman took himself seriously when he spoke in such a strain. At any rate, we are sure that he did not take the farm crisis and the hardships of the dispossessed farmers seriously...

"Berger's solution of the severe economic crisis is no solution at all. Perhaps it was really offered by Berger only as a solution for his own problems in the coming congressional campaign...

Which is a most remarkable moment in history, indeed! A precedent has been set! Hereafter, twenty years of clattering up the scene, had the grace to quietly commit suicide...

Heart and Labor

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, one of the 24 daily newspapers, owned by William Randolph Hearst, has a strike on. More than a hundred workers are out, some of them locked out for refusing to handle such material...

By Berry is not a "friend of labor," he is a "labor leader." As such he recently recruited as press man from all over the country and broke the New York strike with the influence and money of his own office...

If Berry can claim to be a "labor leader," there seems to be small reason to complain if Hearst calls himself a "friend of labor." Both of them are the most vicious and dangerous enemies of the labor movement...

Veto Aims Hits Workers

What is the presidential veto for? Examine the kind of bills against which it is used, and you will find out. The veto is for the purpose of preventing the passage of bills from receiving compensation...

The veto is NOT for preventing profiteers and big capitalists from looting the government. Coolidge has not vetoed any bill which hands over the nation's wealth to capitalist hands...

Now the veto has fallen upon another proposed law, the bill increasing wages for postal service. The unions are solidly in favor of Coolidge's law...

Coolidge is the president of capitalism—the veto is an instrument for use against the workers. These are the conclusions forced upon every intelligent worker...

Populaire Joins N. Y. Call

Word comes from Paris that Populaire, the only Socialist daily of that city, has become a weekly. Another Socialist paper, La France Libre, ceases publication altogether...

Meantime the Communist daily, Humanite increases its circulation daily. When the Communist left vote mounts up, it means more than vague, confused, leaderless sentiment...

We predicted some time ago that trouble was brewing for those implicated in the wild scramble to establish labor banks. The first signs of the inevitable are seen in the resignation of E. H. Fitzgerald...

Of course, the Republican convention in Cleveland will go on record denouncing the "vile scandal" of the charges of graft and corruption brought out by the House Committee on the Grand Old Party has not yet expressed...

FOOD WORKERS WILL FLY INJUNCTION AT MEETING WEDNESDAY

A mass meeting of protest against the injunction granted by Judge Hugo Freund to the Greek Restaurant workers...

Importent Meeting to be Held Today

The striking refrigerator freight car builders at the Pullman plant are holding an important meeting today...

Gotham Shirt Ironers Strike When Bosses Fail to Sign Pact

NEW YORK, June 8.—More than a thousand shirt ironers and several hundred workers drawn to the union by the walkout are on strike in New York City...

Tidal Wave Sweeps On Peru Causing Considerable Loss

LIMA, Peru, June 8.—Shipwrecks and several lives are believed lost as a result of a tidal wave which swept the Peruvian littoral early today...

SOCIALISTS HEDGING

(Continued from page 1) candidate running on the Democratic or Republican ticket. But the Socialist attitude toward LaFollette as an "independent" was avoided...

Morris Hillquit, who led the discussion, outlined the various possibilities which may confront the party and the C. P. A. but "deliberately refrained from saying what the Socialist party should do"...

While there were constant references to the time when the Socialist party should "it alone again," most of those present seemed to agree with Hillquit that only an extreme situation would justify a break with the C. P. A.

John Appleton Haven Hopkins is the full name of the organizer and sole owner of the Committee of 48, now divided to two, the owner and author of a famous political party. He is here, there and everywhere, but not for long...

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