

THE DAILY WORKER
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FOR A WORKERS AND
FARMERS' GOVERNMENT

THE DAILY WORKER

SOLE UNIVERSITY
COMMUNIST CANDIDATES
FOR PRESIDENT:
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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
BENJAMIN GITLOW.

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BRITISH LABOR CONGRESS HEARS TOMSKY ATTACKS THE DAWES PLAN

Tomsky Attacks the Dawes Plan
(Special to the DAILY WORKER)
HULL, England, Sept. 4.—M. Tomsky, Chairman of the All-Russian Council of Trade Unions, addressing the British Trade Union Congress, attacked the Dawes Plan which, he said, "seizes the German proletariat by the throat."
"The Dawes Plan will prove an apple of discord for Europe and it means that England will erect a tariff wall. The world will then return to the vicious pre-war system."
Another fraternal representative to the British labor congress was Peter Brady, representing the American Federation of Labor. Brady and Tomsky are the two men at the poles in the opinions and in their life histories.
U. S. Faker Talks.
Brady in a stupid speech tried to cater to the nationalism which he expected to find in the congress by saying that America did not win the war. The United States was opposed to Bolshevism in the terms of the Dawes plan which do not mean democracy, declared the American labor leader.
Tomsky, who is a Tammany Hall back politician, who has lived and grown rich at the expense of the workers. His position of chairman of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor in New York has enabled him to secure a good price for his Tammany Hall services.
Political Grafter.
He holds down a sinecure in New York City as editor of the City Record, a little booklet which gives the names and addresses of the city, state and national politicians who are located in the city.
Tomsky on the other hand has devoted his useful life to the service of labor. He spent 15 years in Siberia as a prisoner of the Czar and was member of the Soviet delegation that signed the Anglo-Russian treaty.

"Big Biz" in War on Teachers PARENTS KEEP UP FIGHT ON JUNIOR HIGHS Mayor Dever Does Not Live Up to Promises

By ELSA BLOCH
Parents of children who have been forced to leave the Harper school because of its transformation into a Junior High school will continue their fight for a "junction" restraining the Board of Education from putting its order into effect, when they present an amended bill before Judge Fred Rush of the circuit court today.
Yesterday's meeting of the parents at the school became almost a riot, in spite of the presence of a detachment of police. A gang of children invaded the school grounds and began to throw bricks, breaking several windows.
Members of the Board of Education, most of whom are business men, almost unanimously approved the report of Superintendent William McAndrew.

Fight Against Federation.
"This report is nothing but another attempt on the part of Superintendent McAndrew to break up the Teachers' Federation and to put the representatives of the teachers' council in a position that they will be controlled from above, to change the wage scale in such a manner as to drive out rebellious teachers and to blind the public to the real cause of ineptness in the Chicago public schools—official graft," one of the organizers of the Teachers' Federation told the DAILY WORKER.
"It has been the policy of the teachers' council to permit no principals or other officials at their beckoning, so that the teachers' council, and not the principals, thought, and not what they are supposed to think. McAndrew's plan is to reorganize the teachers' council in such a way that some officials will be present at these meetings.
Tries to Ape Chadey.
"The idea which McAndrew is trying to put over in changing the scale of salaries so that teachers will be promoted on the basis of efficiency and not of seniority was held by Superintendent Chadey, who had charge of the Chicago schools two years ago. Chadey had a long record of firing experienced teachers who had been in the service for years, and who therefor commanded high wages, and of substituting young and inexperienced teachers at a low wage. Those teachers who stayed were, of course, those willing to allow whatever the school board told them."
The teachers of Chicago managed to stay away from the school board today. Now McAndrew is trying to put the same thing over on us.
McAndrew was brought here from New York by the business interests of Chicago. His first act was to address the Chamber of Commerce and to ask for instructions on how to run the schools. He was told, of course, that greater efficiency in penmanship and in arithmetic was needed.
"McAndrew's report stresses the need for greater efficiency in the 'three R's.'"
Officials of the Chicago Teachers' Federation refused to make any statement today. They are, however, in contact with the union. It was intimated, however, that the Federation was disappointed in the failure of Mayor Dever for these elections. Harlan Hayes, business agent of the union, fought last spring, to take action against the graft and corruption that are widespread in the school system.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
SARATOV, Russia, Sept. 4.—Speaking upon the same spot where he was attacked 23 years ago by Imperial cossacks and nearly beaten to death, President Rykov of the Soviet Council of People's Commissars today predicted that "all capitalist countries" would eventually have to recognize the Soviet government.
Rykov is making a tour of the famine stricken regions. "Famine is a heritage of the czars," said Rykov, addressing six thousand peasants and workers from the balcony of the Saratov theatre. "Periodically famine strikes the people of this region. We must fight the plague as we fought the enemy on the battle front. We will surely win through energy and systematic farming. Russia will again become Europe's granary. Soviet Russia's enemies will be able to capitalize this famine and renew their propaganda and hostilities against the Soviets."
Saratov is Rykov's birthplace and he was encircled by

the peasants, his old time neighbors. Bells were rung and sirens blown. The religious minded prayed in the streets, giving thanks for relief supplies of seeds and grain are being distributed through the whole famine region simultaneously.
It was here that Rykov led an anti-czarist demonstration 23 years ago and nearly lost his life as a result when attacked by cossacks.
Rykov disdained acclamations of "Our Savior" and waved aside a military guard that had been provided for him. He drove his horse thru the streets to the home of his sister and other relatives who live in an obscure quarter.
Later in the day the President addressed the local soviet in the theatre, saying in part:
"A capitalist country, like England, will soon realize the imperative necessity of normal relations with Russia. But this can be attained only thru recognition of Russia's revolutionary conquest."

(Special to The Daily Worker)
Joseph Manley, Campaign Manager of the Workers Party, received enthusiastic reports yesterday from the party's organizers, Abram Jakira, at Philadelphia, and Israel Blankenstein, at Pittsburgh, stating that the petitions had been filed for all Communist candidates. Hundreds of signatures, more than those required, were turned in the report stated.
This means that not only the national Communist ticket, William Z. Foster for president, and Benjamin Gitlow for vice-president, but also the entire ticket goes on the Pennsylvania ballot.
This means that in this steel and coal trust state, home of the coal and iron police, for the first time in history, a Communist Party will take part in a great election struggle.
First in the list of states to put the Workers Party on the ballot was the great wheat-growing state of North Dakota. Now comes the second, the greatest industrial area in the world. The message of Communism is indeed becoming a reality both on the land and in the industries.

REBELS STEER SHY OF LEAGUE, SAYS M'DONALD
Labor Premier Ignores Workers' Cause
(Special to the Daily Worker.)
GENEVA, Sept. 4.—"Russia believes in revolution instead of evolution, therefore it is understandable why the League of Nations is not attractive to Russia," declared J. Ramsay MacDonald, labor premier of Great Britain, today in a speech before the League of Nations Assembly.
MacDonald urged that Germany be admitted to the league without reservations. The strained relations between England and France could be eased, he said, if a treaty were signed thru the British premier's speech.
Despite the friendly relations that outwardly appear to exist between Herriot and MacDonald, the clashing interests of the two rival powers cannot be composed by good fellowship.
Hands Lemon to U. S.
The British premier, in a very diplomatic and clever speech, made a plea for a reduction in land armaments and pointed to the Washington conference which resulted in Britain retaining her world domination as an outstanding event in the movement for the outlawing of war.
That the Washington conference has not prevented the nations that participated in it from increasing their armaments was not admitted by MacDonald, but everybody here knows that it was a farce.
England is the principal backer of the League of Nations, but until the powerful United States enters it with both feet, it will be only a playing board.
In order to pave the way for the entrance of the United States MacDonald has not prevented the nations that participated in it from increasing their armaments was not admitted by MacDonald, but everybody here knows that it was a farce.
England is the principal backer of the League of Nations, but until the powerful United States enters it with both feet, it will be only a playing board.

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

HELL AN' MARIA DAWES degrades the courts in face to face with an abnormal condition because of disrespect for law. We have not yet read in the papers that capitalists are getting tired and feathered or lynched because they are disrespectful for law. Fall, Daugherty? But it is no "abnormal condition" to begrudge a worker being outraged by some self-appointed custodian of the law. One of the great Daves had no words of condemnation for the lawless hoodlums who ranted the I. W. W. hall in San Pedro causing the death of some of those who happened to be in the hall at the time. He knows that none of the culprits have yet been arrested, yet he does not protest.

DAWES blames demagogues for the growing disrespect for law and order. Disrespect for capitalist law is growing sure enough, but the surprising thing is that its growth is so slow. Radicals have pointed out for decades how this law operates in favor of the "haves" and against the "have-nots." The masses are apathetic. Once in a while something happens that shocks their confidence in the capitalist system. But they have short memories. "Constant dropping wears away a stone" and thick tho' the average skull may be, repeated proof of capitalist contempt for law except when it suits capital, is beginning to produce a heavy crop of skepticism.

The Harding administration, or in other words, the gang of burglars that moved into Washington with the general rubber stamp from Marion, did attempt to convince the American workers that the government is simply a gigantic conspiracy against law and order, except such laws as serve the purpose of the master class and millions of Communist leaflets and thousands of speeches from the mouths of "demagogues," the kind that doesn't agree with the doubtful general of the Minute Men of the C. O. situation.

WHAT opened the eyes of the General (we will call him general for convenience sake, tho' how he got the title is beyond us) to the great danger that confronts law and order, was the general strike led by Herin riot of 1922 when several murderous strikers were disposed of for the good of the community. This led the general to order that he be organized the Minute Men of the Constitution in order to give union men a lesson. If the courts couldn't send union men to jail, why not Hell an' Maria would. But there are too many workers in the United States and only for their passivity and their contented patience. Herin riot would be hard to find. The General does. (Continued on page 6)

U. S. SHY LOCK UP COLLECT BOND, SAYS A. MELLON
Question Is: What to Do with Ducats?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is back after a two months' tour of Europe. Mr. Mellon was not idle while he was away. He worked hard putting the Dawes plan across.
Reparations payments by Germany thru the operation of the Dawes plan will make it possible, Mellon said, for the United States to begin the collection of the \$6,000,000,000 of war debts owed by European nations.
Banks Bursting Yet—
Mr. Mellon did not say what the United States intended to do with this colossal sum of money after the war. The vaults of the big banks are now bursting with money, yet 2,000,000 workers are unemployed. Why go on to the dough? That is the question. It can be stated right off the reel that not one dollar of it goes into the pockets of the workers.
Volstead Breaks Happy Home.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 4.—The Volstead Law is no bar to Edward F. Byrne, Fort Wayne, Ind., who has large quantities of intoxicating liquor, according to a petition for a divorce filed by Mrs. Edith Byrne. She charges that her husband finally deserted her.

CORONER'S JURY BLAMES KLAN FOR HERRIN MURDERS
Sheriff Galligan and Aids Exonerated
(Special to the DAILY WORKER)
HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 4.—The situation in Williamson County again became tense this afternoon when a coroner's jury in the inquest into the slaying of six men in Saturday's rioting returned a verdict virtually exonerating Sheriff George Galligan and all members of the anti-Klan faction involved in the disturbances.
Smith already is at liberty under bond, having been arrested on one of nine warrants issued by State Attorney Delos Duty, Sunday, in connection with the killings.
The verdict was a complete surprise and had been tacitly agreed that the inquest would be more or less of a formality and that the real testimony would not be presented until the case went to the grand jury in about two weeks. With one exception, the only witnesses heard were listed as pro-Klan and the decidedly anti-Klan verdict is a complete upset of predictions.
Klan Threatens.
Anti-Galligan factions this afternoon were discussing the verdict in little groups about the streets and muttered curses and threats against the Klan at concealment. It is generally conceded that if any of Galligan's men had been in the county at the time, they will start a riot in Williamson county by stirring its loins and wits.
No further action has been taken by Capt. Biewel, in charge of the militia detail here, but he is scheduled to address members of the Klan tonight in furtherance of his "peace plan" to disarm the county. The factions late this afternoon were apparently awaiting results of this conference.
The verdict finds that Bud Allison, a Galligan deputy, came to his death at the hands of "Green" Dunning, a Klan sympathizer, that Dunning was killed by Allison; and that Chester Reid, a brother-in-law of Dr. J. H. Black, head of an Eastern city Housing plan, was killed by John Smith, one of the comrades when the shooting started.
It is rumored that Smith he held for the grand jury on a charge of murder.
In the case of Otto Roland, Dewey Newbold and Charles Willard, the latter two alleged members of the Klan, an open verdict fixing no responsibility for their deaths was returned.

COL. HASKELL URGES SOVIET RECOGNITION
Charge Shady Bank Deal to Calvin's Mate
(Special to The Daily Worker)
Messes Bakhmietoff and Spargo had portrayed present day Russian policy as suicidal to Russia and also inimical to our present civilization. Spargo was particularly incensed because the Soviet government opposed the Dawes Plan.
Slammed Renegades.
Colonel Haskell was not easy with the two renegades. He says to Russia many times during the Czar regime and is in a position to compare the conditions that existed then and the conditions under which the workers and peasants live at the present time. (Continued on Page 6)

By LAURENCE TODD (Foster Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Charley Dawes' record in the banking game grows worse and more astonishing as it is uncovered. But it does explain why Dawes was sent to Europe, and why he was later nominated by the republican convention.
Dawes is the boy who began to work in the hands of the great Globe Bank in Boston, twenty-five years ago, and forced the sale of its assets, including certain copper stocks which would determine control of the Anaconda properties in Montana, in the midst of a desperate fight by Augustus Heinze to prevent the takeover of the property by Standard Oil from gaining that control.
The stocks were sold by the receiver to Standard Oil, Anaconda Copper became an asset of Standard Oil. And Dawes afterwards organized a small bank, into which Standard Oil promptly delivered a deposit of \$5,000,000, which remained there and enabled Dawes to grow rich.
Go back to the Boston newspapers of Dec. 22, 1899, for the story of the sudden closure of the Globe Bank. The receiver, Cole, was obliged to resign. Afterward he was sent to the penitentiary for misuse of funds. But when the bank first closed it showed a surplus of \$20,000,000 and assets far above its liabilities. Dawes, then controller of the currency, had been in charge of the bank. The Boston Standard Oil had put up \$2,500,000, and Edward A. Clarke and William Coolidge, associates of Cole, put up \$1,000,000 to cover any shrinkage in the value of the copper stocks which the bank had been buying. Dawes refused to let the Boston financiers save the bank. He sent Inspector Danahy to Boston and had a receiver appointed.
Now, Dawes' chief Lyman J. Jasso (Continued on Page 4)

BROTHER OF KU KLUX FAVORITE JUMPS ON LA FOLLETTE WAGON
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Malcolm M. McAdoo, brother of Wm. C. McAdoo, today put himself solidly behind the campaign of the LaFollette-Wheeler presidential ticket and was elected treasurer of the progressive party organization in New York state.

ATTEMPT TO MAKE LEN SMALL COUGH UP MILLIONS NEARS END
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4.—Closing arguments in the civil suits against Gov. Len Small were begun before Judge in Chancery C. G. Briggie here today. A. E. Campbell, assistant attorney general, opened the state. The arguments were expected to occupy six or seven days.

GOVERNOR STAYS INDIFFERENT TO NEW TESTIMONY
Hart Ignores Affidavits in Centuria Cases
(By Federated Press.)
SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Governor Louis Hart of the state of Washington remains calmly indifferent when confronted with affidavits of three eye witnesses of the raid by the American Legion on the I. W. W. hall at Centuria, Wash., on Armistice Day, 1919, according to the general defense committee.
New Testimony Confirmed.
Ceil DeWitte, a high school student, of the I. W. W. new witnesses, testified that he saw Len Small before he had been tried. This story is confirmed by P. M. Crinion, who adds that he gave this information to the state attorney general before he was not summoned as a witness at the trial.
It will be recalled that recently six of the 12 jurors in a motion picture statements that intimidation led them into voting a verdict of guilty.
The unsavory features of the Centuria case, which has been before two years slip by with the victims still in prison, have led to caustic comments by such papers as the New Republic and by such writers as William Allen White.
Papers Demand Justice.
The Oklahoma Leader says: "These eight jurors, imprisoned for life for attempting to defend their clubhouse against a mob of lawbreakers, should be pardoned. The state of Washington can ill afford to bring upon itself the odium which California's treatment of Tom Mooney has brought upon that state."

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4.—Paul... and placed in jail here today in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Effiea Watkins, 26, and James Mullis, 28, the woman's former husband, who were found dead on the Watkins farm, two miles south of Harris, West...

HELD FOR SHOOTING.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4.—Paul Watkins, 25, a Greenback, arrested and placed in jail here today in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Effiea Watkins, 26, and James Mullis, 28, the woman's former husband, who were found dead on the Watkins farm, two miles south of Harris, West...

DAKOTA, Sept. 3.—S. Glenn Young, imported by Wm. J. Williamson county, was named in five of seven indictments returned by a federal grand jury here today charging members of raiding parties with impersonating government officers.

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THE OKLAHOMA LEADER SAYS: "These eight jurors, imprisoned for life for attempting to defend their clubhouse against a mob of lawbreakers, should be pardoned. The state of Washington can ill afford to bring upon itself the odium which California's treatment of Tom Mooney has brought upon that state."

MINERS' HALLS BEAR WITNESS TO CLASS WAR

West Virginia Diggers Defended Homes

By ART SHIELDS. (Federated Press correspondent.) BRADY, W. Va., Sept. 4.—The roofless, concrete block foundation of the miners' union hall, burned down June 19, stands on the slope of union hilltop as a vivid testimonial of the methods of warfare Sam Brady uses against the United Mine Workers of America. It stands just under the bigger brick building dedicated at the great mass meeting August 31, a year after the ceremonies that opened the first hall.

Bullet holes perforate the outer casing of the concrete blocks on the side looking towards the company town. I counted 19 such holes in the wall along the side of the hollow blocks, in addition to the marks of numerous other bullets that merely pitted the artificial stone.

These war scars testify to the furious bombardment that raged from the automatic rifle nests in the water tank on the company side of the hill and in a tall yellow building several hundred yards away. They are the marks of the shots that went wild, hundreds more passed thru the frame sides of the main hall floor.

This hall the "yellow dogs" were assailing with the ferocity that characterized the airplane bomb raids of Don Chaffin's force in the south three years ago, was not an empty shell. It was the temporary home of two evicted families, who had not yet found permanent quarters—Henry Howells' wife with six children; Mrs. Annie Gillespie, with two children—and a squad of male defenders. The men were stationed there because of threats made by E. E. Wilson, who rents company houses, evicts strikers and takes personal charge of the Brady-Warner guards when Sam Brady isn't on the job himself.

Miners Defended Homes. The miners kept sending over their hall until this violence began with the evictions May 15th. Then 30 days later the attack came, shortly before midnight. A flash of light streaked from the water tank 200 yards away and a bullet whistled thru the building. The men hurried the women and children to the basement, later setting them out thru a back way, and took their stations.

More single shots followed and then the bombardment began on a company fusillade screaming from the water tank and the yellow building. The air was lighted by the flashes from automatic rifles and the rattle of the regular Brady guards in the area. Shots broke out more closely as the gunmen advanced. Able to duck under the water tank, the miners returned the fire and the gunmen retreated. For hours the firing continued. Suddenly Andrew Huber, a housewife, middle-aged miner, went down with two buckshot in his back. Someone had sneaked up to the side of the hill. A rifle of the miners drove the assailant away. Huber turned to the defense only slightly injured. He was winged again slightly in the leg.

Sheriff with Gunmen. The miners were making good their defense against the private guard army when the State of West Virginia turned to the gunmen's aid. A helio was heard announcing that Sheriff Yost wanted to talk to the defenders. He entered the hall. The men told of the attack and demanded that Yost arrest the gunmen. Instead the sheriff ar-

LA FOLLETTE FORGES NOT WORRIED ABOUT SMALL'S KLAN TALK

Charles J. MacGowan, LaFollette campaign manager for Illinois, isn't interested in the charge made by Attorney Delia Hanson county that Governor Len Small, supported by the LaFollette forces for reelection, is a member of the Ku Klux Klan. "The national campaign has nothing to do with state politics in any state," declared MacGowan, dismissing the whole matter.

The LaFollette manager confessed, however, that it was impossible for them to deliver the Labor vote to Small.

"In Illinois the American Federation of Labor has endorsed Len Small. The socialists are putting up their own candidate. Some of our people will also vote for the democrat, Jones."

When urged to give his views on Len Small's alleged connections with the Ku Klux Klan and the Klan itself, Congressman John M. Nelson, LaFollette's national campaign manager, declared:

"The only one who expresses an opinion on such things." And there you are!

rested Huber, Bryan Costell, Ray Costell and John Hutcheson, four miners who were ordered to go to the town of Brady and locked them up in the Company Clubhouse in charge of Brady-Warner guards. They were ordered to get out of the building to leave the hall for the night, pledging them that the building would be protected.

William Mitchell Yost is a republican politician. His promise meant exactly the same as the promise of safe conduct made by other republican politicians to his fellow workers who had fatally surrendered to a warrant at West Courthouse. Two hours after Yost made his promise of protection the company sent in a truck full of the coal diggers, was lighting up Monongahela Valley.

The new union hall is of brick and cement. It will not burn down so easily as the last one. And it has behind it the determination of the miners who are determined to beat Sam Brady and the corporations behind him at all cost and to win thru again to union wages and union jobs.

Cases of the four men arrested were shortly dismissed. Their arrest appeared to be a ploy to strip the hall of its defenders while the gunmen applied the torch. None of the attacking gunmen have been arrested for assault with intent to kill, arson or any other crime. The Murray and Conway, two of the thugs, admitted cross examination in the circuit court in Morgantown last July during a hearing of an injunction against the union, that they knew they were firing into buildings containing women and children.

Elephant Campaign to Pull Stunt of the Covered Wagon

WASHINGTON, September 4.—In plain English, Special Agent "Red" Hughes' chances with the women voters in the campaign of 1916, the Coolidge-Dawes managers have been working for several months to get the "covered wagon" caravan of six motor cars, starting from Plymouth, Vt., on Sept. 9 and following the Lincoln Highway. This time the caravan will be headed abroad, to be featured as the chief speaker. Instead there will be a crew of machine politicians from New England, who will hold whipsaw conferences with local leaders, after the fashion of the late Murray Crane, patron of Chairman Butler.

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SPLIT MOVE DEFEATED NOVA SCOTIA

Miners Refuse Break with U. M. W. of A.

By JOE NEARING (Special to the Daily Worker.) CLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, Sept. 4.—The miners of Nova Scotia have lined up solidly against Ben Legere's "One Big Union" in its attempt to split the ranks of the militant workers.

The locals on Cape Breton Island, containing about 8,000 miners, have definitely stated their position against a split and have refused to join the United Mine Workers of America, to settle accounts with the Lewis administration which treacherously betrayed them in 1922.

To the militants among the rank and file of the miners belongs the credit for opposing the "O. B. U." in the district. The provincial district executive board, appointed by Lewis last year when he deposed the district officers, did not raise a finger to oppose the "O. B. U." On the contrary, the sat the quietest waiting for the split, knowing that a split in the district would enable the Lewis administration to get a foot in the door.

Miners Reject "O. B. U." In Pictou the miners have decided against a split after a struggle. Many miners, who were in the west during the "O. B. U." split in 1922, still think about the split. But in face of the opposition to this policy displayed by the militants among the rank and file, they were forced to reject the offer.

But the profound disgust of the miners in Pictou with the Lewis gang of appointees in the district has led them to reject the Lewis proposition that they should get an injunction against the provincial district officers, and thus force Lewis to hold Pictou in contempt. They are also withholding their per capita tax and assessments from the international. In this way they are unquietly playing into the hands of Lewis.

It is a well-known fact that the courts of this province are quite ready to grant an injunction at any time, as has been demonstrated in the past. It is therefore quite safe to say that the Pictou miners could get an injunction against the tools of the corporation who are occupying the district offices at Clace Bay for the time being. Even so, it was possible to get an injunction against them; the militants are absolutely opposed to taking any action which would draw the capitalistic court into labor affairs. Only the reactionaries in the labor movement do things like this, and then they are able to do it because the capitalist courts are willing to be used against the workers by the labor fighters.

Light Wage Reduction. The district stand against militants of Cape Breton are taking against the injunction file will finally force the Pictou miners to abandon this ridiculous proposition.

The British Empire Steel Corporation is preparing to force the miners to accept a reduction of wages next year. The contract with the union expires. Recently, it is said, the provincial officers were informed by the corporation officials that there was to be a wage cut. The corporation and the corporation did not want any trouble in putting this over. The result of this information is that Hon. J. H. G. MacGowan, provincial president, has hurried to Indianapolis to see if this fits in with the policy of Gov. Lewis.

The big job for the miners is to prepare to meet the battle when it comes in January. The first essential is solidarity and that is being achieved by the actions of the militants in fighting all suggestions of a split in the union.

Satan Gets a Bad Trimming; Morals of Hoosiers Saved

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 4.—Centennial day is the most deceiving of Indians on the pretense of decency is in full swing in Vincennes. News dealers were served with notice over the signature of Mayor John M. O'Connell that state of publications banned by the Indiana attorney general must be discontinued and the magazines with their owners to display under penalty of prosecution.

The periodicals banned are: White-Blooded Secret, I Confess, Hot Dog, Dirty Stories, Happy Home, True Stories, Real Life, True Confessions, True Romances, Dream World, Flapper, Midnight, Sunny Stories, Fix Let Me Tell You, and True Stories.

YOUNG WORKERS WILL TAKE TO THE WOODS SEPTEMBER FOURTEEN

The Young Workers League of Chicago will finish a week's campaign against the Meador-Day scheme of the military gait by taking a hike into the Milwaukee woods, on Sunday, September 14.

All those wishing to participate in the hike are requested to meet at the end of the Milwaukee Avenue car line at 11 a. m.

SMALLOPERATORS BEING SQUEEZED OUT BY WALL ST.

Coal Trust Being Formed by Big Operators

By KARL REEVE (Special to the Daily Worker.) MARION, Illinois, September 4.—The closing down of the mines in Southern Illinois, and the overproduction of coal has been used by the large coal companies to squeeze out the little coal operators and consolidate the organization of the Coal Trust, headed by Wall Street.

Many of the small mines here will never open again under the present terms but will be taken over by the railroads and the large coal operators' association. An example of the process taking place all over the mining field is the case of the Littleton mine, owned by the Littleton Coal Company, which was abandoned at the court house here by the owners of the Sunnyside Coal company, a small independent mine.

"By the terms of the agreement with the Municipal Court of Chicago," says the notice of the bankrupt sale. "The Littleton Coal Company, twenty acres of land in Littleton, owned by Sunnyside mining company in favor of the Republican Coal Company of 31 acres of land in Littleton, owned by Sunnyside Coal Company."

Miners Forced To Sell. Miners who have accumulated a little property have also been forced to sell by the overproduction in industry, and the sheriff, George Galligan, is kept busy dividing this game between rounding up law-breaking miners and contractors. A judgment against Joe Tomella, and sold out his interest in a Herrin Hotel. O. A. Green, of Herrin sold when they could not pay their debts. A judgment was granted against J. J. Zoller and Adam Zoller when they could not pay the Citizens Trust and Banking company. Seventy acres was disposed of. These are only a few of the many shabby sales being conducted by the Williamson County.

Farwell to Studebaker. The Marion State and Savings Bank sold out the farm of Henry Nicholson, and Edell Gagnier, Charles and Edell Gagnier, to O. H. Studebaker car to meet their debts.

Marion now has a population of 3,000, having lost 3,000 population within the last few years. The population has been shut down in the vicinity of this town. The Atwood mining company, employing 200 men, is closed, the Peabody mine No. 3, is closed, and is working only 3 days a week. The Big Muddy coal company, employing 200 is shut down, and the Gent mine, employing 200 is also closed.

Foster Speaks on Defense Day, Sept. 12, at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—William Z. Foster, the Party's campaigner for President, will speak at the Musical Fund Hall 8th and Locust Sts., Friday, Sept. 12th, (Defense Day).

Party Branches are instructed, sympathetic organizations are requested to cancel all meetings or affairs arranged by them for that evening.

Circulars sent out by the Party regarding cards etc. will be out soon. Do not wait till you get your material thru the branch. Stop the red office, and get your supply. Branches will receive 2 tickets per member and should make every possible effort to sell them.

The Foster Meeting must be the most enthusiastic Communist Rally that Philadelphia has seen. It will be the signature of the Party to the workers of Philadelphia will answer the Capitalist Mobilization Call on Defense Day by pledging full support to the candidate for President—the Communist, William Z. Foster.

Sowing the Seed that Will Some Day Bring Communist Harvest

By J. LOUIS ENGDHAL.

TODAY, the mightiest task of the American Communist movement is getting its candidates, the candidates of the Workers Party, on the official ballot for the national election in November.

It is a great effort for a youthful political organization of workers, harassed on every side by the attacks and prejudices of the established social order. But the results being achieved are magnificent.

It is possible, with a little work on the part of all party members and sympathizers, to get our candidates on the ballot in a large number of states, along with candidates for state and local offices.

It should be a spur to the workers in the great industrial centers of the more populous states, the mill and the apartment buildings, to know that the first state to put the Communist ticket—William Z. Foster, for president, and Benjamin Gitlow, for vice-president—on the ballot is North Dakota, the center of agriculture in the northwest.

I was assigned by my party branch to Precinct No. 7, in Chicago's 30th Ward, to get signatures for our national, state and congressional candidates. The fact that there was no Labor Day issue of our paper enabled me to do this party work on Sunday morning, accompanied by Comrade Sam Hammersmark, our advertising manager, candidate for congress in the Seventh Illinois District.

This precinct, far out on the northwest side of Chicago, is closely peppered with the cottages of workers, who have escaped from the more populous and cheap apartment house districts. Yet even here there flared unrest and discontent. Everywhere we find the disillusion of workers who had expected something from the old parties and failed to get it. It was an opportunity for the Communist forces in America. If we could only get a list of its own members, organize this seething discontent and educate it, and lead it into action.

If this discontent, and disgust prevailed, in this neighborhood of cottages and flivers, what must it be down in the "Black Belt," "Little Italy," in "New Poland" or in the "Black Belt"?

"I can't afford to live out here," an Italian trainman on the "Elevator" declared to me, "I belong to the union, and I earn \$25 a week, but that isn't enough to raise a family."

This man lived down in the Italian slums in the 17th ward. He had just come west along Chicago Avenue to visit a friend.

They signed the Workers Party ticket. There were only a few refusals. There was the man who wouldn't do such a thing on a Sunday. There was the wife who stood in awe of her husband, who was not at home, and she was afraid. And there was the woman who claimed to be so disgusted with the party that she wouldn't sign anything.

But on the whole they gave their signatures to the petitions of the Workers Party to get the Communist candidates on the ballot. Even the democratic precinct committeeman signed. It must have been a mistake. It seems he did it to oblige a friend who was with him.

But we gave all those we visited a copy of the DAILY WORKER, of the First Special Communist Campaign Edition. The democratic committeeman paled at the sight of it. He swore we had gotten his name under false pretenses. He said we had failed to tell him we were socialists.

Hammersmark and I contended we were not socialists, that we were Communists, that this was the Foster-Gitlow ticket; that the socialists were the other ticket. "You are 100 per cent socialists. Communism is 100 per cent socialism." This committeeman, in the argument that followed, confessed he was for Davis, because Davis was wet, and he claimed the neighborhood was wet. He said he would sign the Workers Party ticket, but he would not sign anything more than that.

So the story goes. The circulation of the petitions for the Communist candidates offers an open door to the home of every worker in the United States. Every party member should be on the job, not only getting signatures, but leaving Communist literature in every home that is visited. It is sowing the seed that will some day, in the not too distant future, make it possible to reap the Communist harvest in the United States of America.

LA FOLLETTE CAMPAIGN MANAGERS HAVEN'T SINGLE IDEA OF THEIR OWN ON UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

LaFollette's campaigners, lodged in sumptuous headquarters at the Morrison Hotel, are not only ignorant of the unemployment conditions among the coal miners of the state. So far as could be learned, none of the LaFollette backers among labor officials, not to mention the politicians, intends pushing the unemployment question at the Illinois Federation of Labor Convention at Peoria next week.

An Ignorant Congressman. LaFollette's campaign manager, John M. Nelson, a congressman from Wisconsin, was asked about the unemployment conditions which interviewed by the DAILY WORKER.

Congressman Nelson was under the impression that there might be some thing about unemployment in the LaFollette program. He wasn't sure. But he was sure he didn't know anything about it, and that the campaign he was conducting didn't touch it.

McGowan Also Very Shy. The congressman then passed the DAILY WORKER reporter on to Comrade Charles J. MacGowan, LaFollette's campaign manager. McGowan was equally shy of the jobless problem that grips the state, especially in the coal mining sections.

BRITISH LABOR CONGRESS GETS UNITY PROJECT

International Merger Plan Proposed

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A move for international unity in the trade union movement was made at Hull today at the annual meeting of the Trades Union Congress by the introduction of a resolution calling for British labor's endorsement of a joint congress of the Amsterdam International and the Red International of Labor Unions, based on proportional representation, for the purpose of merging the union movement of the world.

Unity Resolution Proposed. The resolution, introduced by Harry Pollitt, prominent member of the Bolshermakers' union, and leader of the Red International of Labor Unions in England, also called on the Red International of Labor Unions, based on proportional representation, for the purpose of merging the union movement of the world.

Will There be unity of parliament and a remnant of the old social-democratic movement in the British Isles, attacked the proposal vigorously. "Any union that looks to the East of Moscow is out of the question," he said. Thorne and his fellow parliamentarians prefer unity at the king's pleasure. But they are in favor of international working class unity.

A. A. Purcell, also an M. P., who presided at the session, and who is the author of the motion, said that rising protests of the rank and file, was inclined to agree with the proposal.

Daves Plan Attacked. Purcell in his address assailed the Daves plan, stating that the burden of the reparations should be placed on the shoulders of the plutocrat and profiteer, instead of the workers. He pointed out that the eight-hour day would be sacrificed if the Daves plan were put into effect. The international market competition would soon bring down the wages and shut up the working day of the workers of the rest of the world.

The miners in particular are opposing the Daves plan at the congress. "It is a mistake to think that the Anglo-Russian treaty would do much for Russia and would help the British workers."

RIVAL CHINESE ARMIES FIGHT NEAR SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—Fighting has started between two rival armies twenty miles from here. The armed forces of the National Government are ready to butt in and the capitalist diplomats hope that as a result of the civil war they will be able to get a firm hold on the economic life of China.

Foreign naval forces now here available to the National Government are the native hostilities threaten foreign interests include ten American destroyers and three gunboats under command of Victor Meyer; a British cruiser and two gunboats; a Japanese cruiser and three gunboats; two French cruisers and one Italian cruiser.

Czarists Are Hungry. The naval personnel combined with the volunteer corps and police gives the foreign defense approximately 8,000 men. It is a possibility of 700 Russian "white" soldiers now quartered on the volunteers ships here may participate in the fighting soon.

Speeding Up and Wage Cut Follow Piece Work Plans (By Federated Press.) MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 4.—A slight on piecework system comes to the fore by the completion of agricultural implement workers that speeding up and rate cutting have followed introduction of piece work.

Employers put over piecework by the argument that they wanted increased output, and so the men were made to work faster. The men earned the better their pay. There were those who have refused to speed up and rate cutting have followed introduction of piece work.

Men are fazed on the superior skill level of the men in the piecework system. The less skilled find themselves unable to earn a decent wage for a fair day's work.



To the Children of the Union of Socialist Republics.

Dear Comrades: We have read your appeal to the children of the world at our convention held in Chicago on August 30, 1924. We have already done what you asked for in our appeal. We are organized for our year into Communist Children Groups. We are known as "The Junior Section of the Young Workers League," or as "The Junior Groups."

The capitalists of this country are organizing a mobilization day on September 12 for new wars. We are going to do all in our power to help our older comrades from the Workers Party and the Young Workers League to disclose the

FOSYER HAS BIG MEETING ZIEGLER

Kluxers Threatened But Kept Their Shirts On

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) ZIEGLER, Ill., Sept. 4.—One thousand Southern Illinois miners from surrounding coal mines stood in the Park Pavilion last night, clapped and cheered the speech of William Z. Foster, presidential candidate of the Workers Party.

Miners were spread thru town by the Ku Klux Klan yesterday that they were out to "get" Foster, and a few of them turned up at the meeting. But when they saw the mass of miners and the enthusiasm they displayed for the working class party, the Kluxers quickly turned tail and left the meeting.

"The miners of Southern Illinois are making a great fight not only against the employers, but against the reactionary officials of the miners' union who by their class collaboration policies work hand in glove with the coal operators. The miners of Southern Illinois are making a great fight for the gallant fight they have made and are making against the open shop drive and against the unemployment trust of Germany. They are making a great fight against the exploitation of Foster declared. 'But officials like Frank Parrington who betray the miners to the open shop drive, the miners produce coal more cheaply, deserve no credit. They leave the field open for the coal operators to reduce their campaign for the reduction of wages into the unemployment crisis.'"

Wages Betray Workers Foster declared La Follette would elected, betray the working class just as the Social Democrats sold out to the capitalists when the Communist Government was trying to establish a real workers and farmers government. He declared the degradation of the workers who receive low wages, work long hours, and insecurity of their jobs will not cease until the workers take over the government and the dictatorship of the proletariat; "Which means," Foster added, "the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government."

Foster's meeting started at five forty-five because the meeting of the local union of the miners, No. 292, met at seven o'clock. At their meeting tonight the Ziegler miners were to try to get the Klux Klanmen, who were charged with holding the meeting at the local, with disobeying the wishes of the membership.

Miners' Band Played E. C. Wood, president of the Trades and Labor union, was present at the meeting, as were all the officials of local union 292. The band of the Trades and Labor union played pieces at the opening of the meeting. Dozens of cars were parked outside the pavilion, which had come from Dowell, Christopher Taylor, Herrin and other surrounding mining camps. This is the first speech Foster has made in a group of miners' meetings on the International Trade Union rally of the American Labor movement by Foster, and Losovsky's book on the International Trade Union Movement were completely sold out and the miners were calling for more.

Join the Workers Party ITALIANS FIGHT TO HIT MOVING TARGET; BENITO STILL LIVES

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A sensation has been created through Italy by the attack on the Italian dictator, Mussolini while he was returning from Acquafredda to Rome by motor car, and Rome dispatch to the Daily Express.

LA GUARDIA, WAR JINGO WHO OPPOSED SCOTT NEARING, RECEIVES SOCIALIST PARTY ENDSORSEMENT

The New York Times of August 27 reports the official endorsement of Florella LaGuardia as candidate for congress in the Twentieth Congressional District, by the socialist party. This statement is confirmed by the New Leader of August 30.

Our Candidates

FOSTER'S DATES Elizabeth, N. J.—Turn Hall, 725 High St., Wednesday, September 10, 8 p. m. Newark, N. J.—Labor Lyceum, 704 So. 14th St., Thursday, September 11, 8 p. m. Philadelphia, Pa.—Musical Fund Hall, 8th and Locust Streets, Friday, September 12, 8 p. m. New York, N. J.—Lutitia Hall, 55 Van Houton Street, Saturday, September 13, 8 p. m.

GITLOW'S DATES Conrade Gitlow, candidate for Vice-president, will address meetings at the following places: Canton, Ohio—Canton Music Hall, 610 Tuscarora St., E., Friday, September 5th, 9 p. m. Akron, Ohio—Perkins School Auditorium, Exchange and Bowery Sts., Saturday, September 6th, 8 p. m. Cleveland, Ohio—Bricklayers' Hall, E. 21st St. and Prospect Ave., Sunday, September 7th at 7:30 p. m. New York, N. Y.—Central Opera House, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m. West New York, N. J.—Floral Park, 11th and 12th Streets, Wednesday, September 10, at 8 p. m. C. E. Ruthenberg executive secretary of the Workers Party, will make a series of campaign speeches in the New England States. Meetings all ready arranged for are: New York City—Central Opera House, Tuesday, September 9th, 8 p. m. New Haven, Conn.—Saturday, Sept. 6, Hermonian's Hall, 159 Crown St., 8 p. m.

CONGRESS, CATS AND STAGS, LODGE BRITISH PRINCE Snakes, Bootleggers and "Debs" Stick to Him

By Valde Socrates Editor. BYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 4.—When the cows were going out this morning for their morning exercise the Prince of Wales was seen in the prime. The prince did not see the cow, but the cows saw the prince, and, seeing him, they showed a clean pair of heels.

"They Have Guts." He has not yet been able to scare away the bootleggers and debutantes. Joshua S. C. Cohen, oil magnate, supplied the prince with the necessary ingredients of alcohol. Wine and women were in abundance. The prince may not hold the three R's in as high a regard as Professor McGraw in Chicago, but he puts the two W's in the essential class.

Besttime Story. When the prince got home this morning, he inquired, A. F. L. scoundrels, issued bulletins on the prince's progress in wooing Morphew. After His Royal Highness got back to his apartment, his first fifteen dozen were telephoned to the New York Times. Lascelles put the capitalist reporter to work as traffic cop on the corner of the house where the prince slept. They were willing to pay for the information.

Philadelphia Picnic. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Young Workers League will celebrate International Youth Day at a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 7, at Flaxman's farm, Church Lane. There will be addresses by comrades of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League. Do not forget to take care: Take car No. 59 on 5th St., stop on Church Lane and turn to left, where committee will meet you.

Cleveland Readers, Notice. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Benjamin Gilroy, Workers Party candidate for Vice-president, will address a meeting of the Trades and Labor Educational League, Sunday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p. m., at South Slavic Hall, 592 St. Clair Ave. Subject: Immediate Tasks of the E. I. A. All other meetings of the U. E. L. and the Workers Party please attend this meeting.

Cannon Debate in Milwaukee Saturday Night Saturday night, Sept. 6, Milwaukee will hear an interesting debate between the Workers Party and the Socialist Labor Party on the subject, "Resolved that the program of the Workers Party offers the only possible basis for the emancipation of the working class." James P. Cannon, assistant executive secretary of the Workers Party, will take the affirmative and Richard Kuehn of the Socialist Labor Party, the negative. The debate will be held at Miller Hall, 502 State St., and will begin at 8 p. m. sharp.

KUOXER SMITH, REEDS SLAYER, AND WOODS' CLAIM Testifies He Used Shotgun on Her Husband

(Special to the Daily Worker.) HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 4.—John Smith, owner of the garage where last Saturday's fatal shooting affray between Klansmen and anti-Klanians took place, shot and killed Chester Reed with a shotgun. He testified to the testimony of Mrs. Regd at the inquest conducted by Coroner McGowan in the city last night today.

Reed was in the car with his wife and boy when Smith approached with a shotgun. "Don't shoot, you'll hit my baby or hurt me," he held out his hands. But Smith emptied his gun into Reed. During the taking of testimony, pro-Klan witnesses who seemed to have a monopoly on the inquest contradicted each other.

H. Murphy, for instance, testified that "Cliff" Allison in which Denham and other Klansmen were seated and fell back dead. Denham on the other hand testified that he was shot in the chest by Murphy, an employe of Smith, admitted that he refused to pump up the tire of the Dodge car which Galligan and his men were ordered to admit. Other employes admitted they were slow in giving Galligan service. "It was ordered to give the guns were in the Smith garage. The Klansmen explained their presence in the vicinity of Smith's garage at the time by saying they were on their way to dinner and met each other by accident.

Heavy Casualties. Women as well as men are being conscripted by the war lords for the labor corps. Many are committing suicide in preference. Despite the demands of commercial organizations, the Peking government has refused to allow the entry of civil war movement from growing more serious. It has protested to the Russian embassy, however, against the employment of Chinese laborers, with Brigadier-General Liu Yang-Hsian's Chekiang troops.

Butchers Win Strike Getting Wage Increase The strike of the kosher butchers of Chicago, Local Union No. 596, that has been on since Labor Day, was again reported by the strikers with all their demands granted.

Rebels Steering Clear of the League, Says MacDonald (Continued from page 1) and make of that country a possibly afraid France.

Sept. 15 is Next Date for Hearing in Troubles of I. W. W. The injunction case of the I. W. W. which was to come up before Master-in-Chief Judge J. W. Austin yesterday, at 159 N. La Salle St., was again postponed to Sept. 17.

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CANNON'S CONSCIENCE MAY COST LUIS ANGEL FIRPO A WAD OF BILLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Immigrant labor movement leader G. Curran at Ellis Island today said that the investigation in deportation proceedings against Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine, has been completed now complete with exception of one point, which has to do with new evidence submitted today by Rev. W. Sheehan of Brooklyn, who has been pushing the case.

Kiangsu Army IS TURNED BACK FROM SHANGHAI Spread of Civil War Is Threatened LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Kiangsu army now in Shanghai has been defeated after two battles with the Chekiang army, both sides suffering heavy losses, according to a dispatch from Shanghai.

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GATLOW SPEAKS AT BIG MEETING Steel and Mine Workers Hear Communist

The most successful meeting yet held on the Gitlow speaking tour was at Canonsburg, Pa., on Labor Day. This meeting was highly successful in spite of the fact that the Washington County labor fakirs and politicians had arranged a rival affair at Washington, the county seat of the Washington County. The Washington demonstration was James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

Rank and File Meeting. The meeting at Canonsburg was a gathering of the rank and file. The affair was well known that some of the labor fakirs, capitalist politicians and their hangers on. The difference in the spirit of the two gatherings was clearly evidenced.

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SOVIETS AND LABOR DICTATORSHIP ARE COMMUNIST SLOGANS

The Workers Party is fighting for the rule of thirty millions of workers and their families in the United States. This rule will be established through a Proletarian Revolution which will overthrow the Government and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

WAR DAY-PROJECT WELL WORKED OUT IN CODFISH TOWN Preachers and Business Men Push "Der Tag"

The senior first lieutenant will arrange for the meeting of the men. The report will then be drawn up and the men will be drawn up in quarters of the men and their equipment in empty lots and vacant houses; the junior lieutenant will prepare a report with details of the property; the second lieutenant will prepare requisitions for all ordnance, signal, medical and engineer property; the third lieutenant will detail a non-commissioned officer in charge of quarters, who will be responsible for the discipline of the troops.

Efficiency Say's it is Good for Company The employees of the Western Electric company are learning that the speed-up system inaugurated in the Hawthorne plant and exposed by the DAILY WORKER is a scheme to increase the profits of the electric trust and give the workers a vacation without pay.

Christian Ministers a Bloodthirsty Crew Christian Ministers a Bloodthirsty Crew (Staff Writer, Daily Worker) HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 4.—Governor Len Small is trading the lives of miners shot down on the streets of Herrin for the lives of the Foster, Gilroy and State Campaign Editions, but plans are being made for future local issues.

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SPECIAL DAILY WORKER ISSUE TO NEW YORK Plan to Issue Quarter Million Copies

When the DAILY WORKER presses last night began turning out the first Special Campaign Edition, to be used in the local campaign, the outlook was good for orders for at least a quarter million copies during the campaign.

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LA FOLLETTE'S POLITICAL STEW BREWS TROUBLE

LaFollette's Man Shows Labor the Door in Mo.

(Special to The Daily Worker) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—A three-day convention that has been going on between two local LaFollette factions and the national leaders of the movement came to a head at a committee meeting held here when John M. Nelson, LaFollette manager from Chicago, laid down the law to Rub Wood, president of the Missouri State Labor Party.

Altho LaFollette apparently had the support of a quite a number of trade unionists and rural voters, his supporters and non-supporters had begun to suspect something, wrong when the much-advertised whirlwind drive did not materialize.

It will be necessary to go back to the early stages in the movement to get an understanding of what has taken place here.

Early this spring when the farmer labor forces came together to persuade the organization to select delegates to the June 17 convention, they were joined by an individual who appeared to be an authority on the subject.

After the Cleveland convention of the C. P. P. had taken place, Nelson, the national chairman, was appointed, likewise LaFollette, the presidential candidate, because of the spirit and straightway appointed himself regional manager on this territory.

He opened an office in the expensive Baltimore Hotel and proceeded to tell everyone how well qualified he was to organize the campaign because of his wide influence among farmers and rural business men.

As time went on the fight waxed hotter and hotter. The sparks flew. There were charges and counter charges. Through the controversy O'Neil maintained his lead because of his wide influence among farmers and rural business men.

Nelson sent for three national committee representatives came to Kansas City at different times, but none of them were able to reconcile the factions.

It was surmised then by everyone that Nelson had given O'Neil the boot and handed over the reins to Rub Wood and the above report was the DAILY WORKER. But that is not the end of the story.

A later report coming from reliable sources indicates that a committee

HIT BANK DEAL OF CAL'S MATE

(Continued from page 1) secretary of the treasury, had been president of the First National Bank in Chicago—a Standard Oil concern—and Gage and Daves knew how big a prize was involved in the possession of the stock of the copper copper shares.

When Daves retired from the comptroller, he attempted to run for the senate from Illinois, but was unable to gather a following. In disgust with politics, he organized the Central Trust Company in Chicago, with 140,000 subscribers. Within a few days after he began business the older banks in Chicago learned that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana had deposited \$5,000,000 with Daves—and there the money remained year after year as a nest egg.

When Daves retired from the comptroller, he attempted to run for the senate from Illinois, but was unable to gather a following. In disgust with politics, he organized the Central Trust Company in Chicago, with 140,000 subscribers.

It is on this record that Daves stands when he invites the nation to "uphold American institutions and the 'strong, silent man' in the White House will be very silent indeed upon this same record.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Four Secret lead yard detectives, four copper pier detectives and five watchdog secretaries, and assorted other dignitaries of recent local distinction surrounded the young man's name proved to be sufficient passport, limiting all the usual real estate, immigration, and other business.

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HEARST'S MORON WRITER, HINMAN, SOLVES IT ALL

Thinks Workers Should Toil Longer Hours

(Special to THE DAILY WORKER) NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 4.—George Hinman, editor of Hearst's Financial Sheet, said today that "Americans live in a lousy country, but will awaken soon." No doubt, this is another prediction of a return to normalcy and the ten (or twelve) hour day, as Hinman ridicules the idea of the possibility of existing under capitalism on a short work day. Hinman especially decries that the working man have large houses and heavy automobiles and other evidence of prosperity and the way to procure them is to work long hours.

But Hinman should visit this agricultural section he would find the regular work day. The week consists of the regular work day. The week consists of the regular work day.

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"WE ARE ALWAYS READY" IS SLOGAN OF JUNIOR COMMUNISTS AT CHICAGO CITY CONVENTION

By M. A. SKROMNY. "Are you ready? Always ready!" This is the slogan adopted by the Communist children's groups, of the Junior Section of the Young Workers League, of Chicago, at their first city convention which met last Saturday.

It is the first convention of its kind ever held in the United States. Held at 2644 E. Myrtle Street was crowded with delegates and visitors, mostly children. The convention was opened by the city organizer, Comrade Rose Cohen, age 13, who made a short talk calling for the singing of the International. All joined in the singing. After a roll call the following officers were elected: Albert Glava, age 12, chairman. Thelma Kahn, age 12, asst. chairman.

one business meeting per month. They are organizing the Red Scouts. The Newberry group has 35 members, are holding street meetings, "campaigning in the streets," they call it. The Rykoft' group has 15 members, organized only five weeks ago. The Young Workers League group has about 25 members. Organized about seven weeks. The Maplewood group has about 25 members.

There are also groups in Cicero with 55 members, Pullman, and South Side, who are not represented at the convention, and new groups being organized, the Wicker Park group of the older comrades," he said. Comrade Early greeted the convention, and the name of the Young Workers Party.

Banner Presented from Russia. Comrade Nat Kaplan presented to the convention a banner and a letter from Soviet Russia, a gift from the Russian Pioneers (children Communist groups). The banner was greeted with cheers and applause. It was from the Russian children to their American comrades and an appeal from the Russian children to the children of the United States. They were read. A resolution and an answer to these letters were drafted. They will appear in the coming issue of the DAILY WORKER. A special week was set aside for writing letters to the Russian children. All groups are expected to participate in this project.

"Always ready" was adopted unanimously. Comrade Rose Cohen, secretary, reported that the following members of the City Organizer Committee were elected: Rose Cohen, organizer, Thelma Kahn, secretary, Molly Rubin, financial secretary, Albert Glava, educational secretary, Tillie Larye, literary secretary, Diana Echeles, social director, Phillip Bolden, sports director, Eva Stolar, publicity director.

The convention closed its session to the strains of the Young Guards, the song of the Juniors. EDUCATE YOURSELF FOR THE STRUGGLE Class in English (for foreign-born workers) begins September 10; tuition fee \$2.00. Class in Trade Union Tactics begins September 11; tuition fee \$1.00. Enroll Now at Local Chicago Office, 168 W. Washington St. (Phone State 7985).

BRANCH MEETINGS, LOCAL CHICAGO Friday, September 5. Ukrainian No. 2—1075 Stephenson Ave. Polish No. 3—1027 W. 20th St. Lithuanian No. 4—4135 Archer Ave. Czech No. 5—122 Milwaukee Ave. North Ave. and Rockwell St.—Austrian, North West street meetings. South Side English Branch was cancelled on account of the U. T. E. picnic on Labor Day, and a special meeting will therefore be held on Monday, Sept. 8, at Imperial Hall, 2405 N. Halsted St. Every member must report at the special meeting and bring along the signed points.

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WORKERS PARTY CANDIDATES IN ILLINOIS VOTE

"Bill" Dunne at Head of Communist Ticket

The following are the candidates of the Workers Party for offices in the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago:

- For Governor—William F. Dunne, Chicago. For Lieutenant-Governor—John J. Watt, Springfield. For Secretary of State—Moritz J. Loeb, Chicago. For United States Senator—J. Louis England, Chicago. For Attorney General—David J. Bentli, Chicago. Congressman from 1st District—Gordon Owen, Chicago. Congressman from 7th District—Samuel Hammermark, Chicago. Congressman from 8th District—George Maurer, Chicago. Congressman from 9th District—Joseph G. Krasnowski, Chicago. Congressman from 10th District—J. Pellegrino, Chicago. Congressman from 11th District—Samuel Hammermark, Chicago. Congressman from 12th District—E. B. Hewlett, West Frankfort; Robert Minor, Chicago.

Cleveland League to Hold Joint Meeting With W. O. on I. Y. D.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—Due to the fact that the Giltoo campaign meeting in Cleveland is being held on the same day as International Youth Day, it was impossible for the Young Workers League to arrange for a meeting of its own. Instead, a joint meeting has been arranged for Sunday, Sept. 7, at Bricklayers Hall, 21st and Prospect. The league speaker, Comrade Martin Gordon, will bring attention to the attention of the assembled workers the slogan of the league: Down with militarism; fight against Mobilization Day; organize the young workers into the trade unions; fight for the establishment of a workers and farmers government in America.

Young and adult workers of Cleveland are invited to hear Benjamin Giltoo, Communist candidate for vice president, and Martin Gordon, will bring attention to the attention of the assembled workers the slogan of the league: Down with militarism; fight against Mobilization Day; organize the young workers into the trade unions; fight for the establishment of a workers and farmers government in America.

S. P. Gets Back Seat. BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—The Socialist percentage in the LaFollette or ganizing committee for the assembly districts is being limited by Robert H. Haskell, in charge. Abraham Tovin and Joseph Viola are the two Socialists now on the steering committee. Two active republican club presidents and two warden republican workers are also on the committee, leaving the Socialists in the minority.

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The World of Labor Industry & Agriculture

LABOR FIGHTING ARMAMENTS PLAN IN AUSTRALIA

Oppose Building of New 10,000 Ton Cruisers

By W. FRANCIS AHERN, (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 4.—Labor members in the federal parliament bitterly opposed the scheme of the Australian government to build new modern cruisers of 10,000 tons each. They declared that this increase in naval armaments was contrary to the spirit of the Washington naval treaty, and a repetition of the old-pre-war preparation that led to the last world-wide conflict.

Invasion Idea Piffle.

They ridiculed the idea of invasion of Australia which was advanced by navalists and militarists, and drew attention to the fact that those loudest in their demand for increased naval construction were, by a strange coincidence, the folk who stood to benefit from the war-mongering business. For that reason any "expert" advice they gave should be heavily discounted.

They pointed out, too, that prior to the last war the war-mongers were busy preparing for war and got their work prepared for it. It was then stated that there would be no more war, yet as soon as peace was signed the same gang of war-mongers were about for preparation for another war.

Where's War to End War?

They informed the prime minister that at a recent conference of the League of Nations he stated that if the building of armaments continued the world would be thrown into chaos. Yet today he is leading the gang of militarists, yelling for increased armaments, presumably to help plunge the world into chaos again.

Labor took the attitude that those who prepared for war got war, and that on the general question of defense if the country was made worthy fighting for there would be no need to worry about defending it. In other words, let Big Business make Australia "a land fit for heroes," and the workers would go to it that so hostile alien was allowed standing room on its shores.

45 Cents Is Reward To Worker's Rescue Of Cave-in Victims

DURQUE, Ia., Sept. 4.—George Thompson, a laborer, had a check for 45 cents today to show for having rescued two workmen from death when they were buried in a sewer excavation after a cave-in. "I took me an hour to dig them out," Thompson said, "and when I finished the contractor gave me 45 cents, union scale." Thompson had been laid off for minutes before the cave-in occurred.

Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER.

Take a Vote in Your Shop

How do the workers in your shop stand in this presidential election campaign?

How many of your shop mates are still so backward that they accept the leadership of Coolidge and Davis?

How many of your fellow workers have been fooled by the specious pleas of LaFollette and adopt this middle-class swampy?

And, above all, how many workers are in your shop who understand that the working class must have its own party, its own policy, and its own candidates—and who therefore stand for William Z. Foster for president?

Take a vote in your shop. Send it in to the DAILY WORKER. We will compile it along with all the other shop votes and give you a picture of how the workers are thinking about the election issues and candidates.

BOOM BUBBLE BURSTS WIDE OPEN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; COMMUNIST INFLUENCE INCREASES

By ROBIN DUNBAR (Special to The Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 4.—The last year saw the boom burst in Southern California. Real estate fell; houses quit selling; "For Rent" signs, formerly scarce, became plentiful. Taking one block in Los Angeles, on 37th Street, there are "for rent" or "for sale" or "rooms for rent" signs on every house on one side of the street except two. And so on all over the city; and in Long Beach, where Signal Hill has been pumped dry; and in all the other towns and cities of southern California. Hard times have defeated the real estate boomers and other hot air artists, leaving a wake of busted buyers, and unemployed workers in their midst. The roads back east are full of disgusted tourists who came out to make their fortunes, but went broke instead. All who can get away are leaving while the leaving's good. The petty bourgeoisie and the bourgeoisie-minded workers are sore and disgruntled. The long record of the one white spot on the dark financial map has been broken, and California has gone into eclipse with the rest of these black United States.

Communists Progressing.

On a recent Communist meeting here in good spirit and making remarkable progress. The language local, the English branch and the party workers are growing and doing fine work. Hard times are better than good times for the spread of the Communist gospel. The unemployed are in a more receptive mood to listen to the truths of Marxism and Leninism. A full dinner plate makes capitalist voters, but an empty one makes a more receptive mood to listen to the truths of Marxism and Leninism. A full dinner plate makes capitalist voters, but an empty one makes a more receptive mood to listen to the truths of Marxism and Leninism. A full dinner plate makes capitalist voters, but an empty one makes a more receptive mood to listen to the truths of Marxism and Leninism.

Wages have gone down with the increase of unemployed workers. To get on the payroll at any price is the effort of workers in a more receptive mood to listen to the truths of Marxism and Leninism. A full dinner plate makes capitalist voters, but an empty one makes a more receptive mood to listen to the truths of Marxism and Leninism.

Says Democratic Plank Will Bring War with Russia

(By the Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—In an article in the current National Republican, Herman W. Crovson declares that the democratic platform pledge to "halt President Wilson's arbitrary award respecting Armenia" would, if carried out, involve war with Russia and Turkey.

Wilson announced, on Jan. 2, 1921, his decision as arbitrator of the boundaries of the Armenian state. The awarding of the Armenian state to Russia and Turkey, Wilson announced, on Jan. 2, 1921, his decision as arbitrator of the boundaries of the Armenian state. The awarding of the Armenian state to Russia and Turkey, Wilson announced, on Jan. 2, 1921, his decision as arbitrator of the boundaries of the Armenian state. The awarding of the Armenian state to Russia and Turkey, Wilson announced, on Jan. 2, 1921, his decision as arbitrator of the boundaries of the Armenian state.

American Workers To Have Their Own "Who's Who" Soon

(By Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The first American laborer's "Who's Who," containing 3000 names, will be ready for publication in a few months. It will give brief accounts of 1800 labor unionists, 400 labor political chiefs, 150 labor educators, 100 labor bankers, 100 cooperators and 100 labor writers, editors, speakers and economists. About 200 foreign labor men will also be listed. The material was assembled by the Rand School labor research department thru questionnaires submitted to the individuals, who are to appear in the forthcoming "Who's Who."

The British Labor movement made the first experiment in a labor directory in 1915. It published the "Who's Who of the Laboring Classes of Great Britain," including 300 individuals in the labor and co-operative movement.

Boston Section of International Aid For Workers' Report

BOSTON, Mass., September 4.—The financial report of the Boston Section of the International Workers' Aid, which has been engaged in relief work for the starving workers and children in Germany, shows an income of \$10,478.82 and expenditures amounting to \$14,652.39. The report dates from the beginning of the organization, August 13, 1921, to December 31, 1923. The receipts have come from contributions, entertainments and Russian Film showings. During this period the Boston section remitted to the National Office of I. W. A. (formerly P. S. R.), \$16,429.53.

One Horse Town is Going on Rocks as Mill Goes Parttime

By F. W. LEIGHTON, (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

KENNEBUNK, Maine, Sept. 4.—The Sanford Worsted Mills of this town, employing ordinarily about 200 women, have been operating three days a week for the last 15 months. In the yarn department, girls average 20 cents an hour; weavers, 55. Many families are suffering, yet, even summer work at the beaches nearby, where city people from all parts of the country spend their money, are not being sufficient to make up the family budget.

You can get sample copies of the DAILY WORKER any time at the DAILY WORKER office.

ELDORADO MINERS SAY JOBLESSNESS WORST IN YEARS

Thousands Walk Streets Without Hope of Work

By KARL REIVE, (Staff Writer, Daily Worker)

ELDORADO, Ill., Sept. 4.—"I've been mining 22 years, and I'm worse off now than when I started," was the first remark made to me by an unemployed miner in Eldorado. He gave his name as John Taylor, State St., and said that over three thousand miners in this one little town are out of work.

Could Get Picture of 10,000.

Arns Swaback, Arley Staples and myself invaded the town with camera, typewriter and baggage. We found over one hundred miners loafing about the streets, many of whom were given up looking for work. We asked them to pose for a picture, and they wanted to know what paper we represented. When I replied, "THE DAILY WORKER," Taylor said, "Oh, that's all right. If it wasn't a good labor paper I wouldn't do it." As we snapped the pictures one of the miners called out: "If you gave us a couple of hours' notice we could get 10,000 unemployed miners here to pose for a picture." The "Who's Who" of the miners called out: "If you gave us a couple of hours' notice we could get 10,000 unemployed miners here to pose for a picture."

Mines Closed Here, Too

The mines of the Peabody Coal Company, one mile from here, in ordinary times, employ 500 men. The Peabody closed. The Washon mine, employing 500 men, works at most four days a week. The Grayson mine, two miles from town, employing 450 men, has been closed up for months.

"Daddy" A. R. Mills, 73 years old, told a little about his last 40 years spent digging coal "daddy" miners. The mines steadily up until three years ago, when he retired. "I have never seen an unemployment period such as we have at the present time," he said. "I would like to do something pretty soon or the union will get to smash."

Strike Averted by Movie Men Signing Up New Agreement

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—The signing of an agreement with the union by the employers averted a projected general strike of motion picture operators and stage hands here. The old scale was from \$9 to \$59 a week and the new agreement provides for a 10 per cent increase. Contracts have been signed with all theatres here, according to the union.

Negotiations with the musicians are still pending. This craft receives from \$25 to \$45 a week and demands an increase of 25 per cent. The musicians here are solidly unionized and a strike is not anticipated at this writing.

Uncle Wiggily's Tricks

"I wonder what tune it plays?" "Funny! I can't hear any music!" "I must play harder!" "I must be getting deaf!"

RED TIME STORES WANT YOU HERE

RED TIME STORES WANT YOU HERE

RED TIME STORES WANT YOU HERE

SILENT CAL FORGETS TO MUZZLE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR REPORTS; SHOW JOB CONDITIONS ARE BAD

By LLELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Unemployment as severe as in the critical summer of 1921 shows just what the worker has to expect from a favorite administration of "Big Biz." It's a wonder that Cautious Cal didn't muffle his department of labor before it issued the July employment report which shows that over 1,300,000 factory workers who had jobs in July, 1923, are today jobless. This means a drop of 14.3 per cent in the number on factory payrolls since last July and brings employment to a level 22 per cent below the census year 1919.

Purchasing Power Declines.

The decline in the purchasing power of the factory population is even more serious. In July it was 19.3 per cent below July, 1922. That means that the buying capacity of families dependent on factory wages has been reduced by one-fifth.

Employment decreased 4 per cent between June and July, but the department does not hold the depression entirely responsible for this decline. Regular seasonal changes in inventory and vacation periods are in part to blame. But the decrease was general affecting 45 of the 52 industries covered by the report. Commerce with July, 1923, employment declined in 48 of the 52 industries, including layoffs of more than 20 per cent in the case of 11 industries.

4 Percent Drop in Wages.

The average weekly pay of workers who still had a job in July amounted to \$24.42 showing a decline of 4 per cent compared with June and 5.9 per cent compared with the previous year. The average weekly pay envelopes in the 62 groups of industries this July and a year ago appear as follows:

Food and food products	1923	1922
Textiles and clothing	20.62	18.57
Leather and its products	28.60	25.45
Lumber and its products	21.50	21.19
Paper and printing	29.56	29.89
Chemicals, etc.	28.82	28.98
Stone, clay and glass	25.47	25.67
Public utilities	30.94	27.52
Vehicles	30.94	27.52
Miscellaneous	27.40	27.60

MAN OF SCIENCE TELLS A FEW IN TALK ON I. W. W.

Says a Bad Conditions Brings Discontent

By SYDNEY WARREN, (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 4.—The practice of leaving stranded immigrants, employed as harvesters, on the prairie to shift for themselves was scored by Sir William Ashley, of the University of Birmingham, a noted scientist, now visiting Canada. He declared that it was such treatment that gave rise to the I. W. W.

Why Men Organize.

"This practice of turning away men and forgetting about them, once they have served the farmer's purpose, is a shocking state of affairs. The Industrial Workers of the World are organized to oppose this sort of thing and they are growing into a force which will have to be reckoned with," he warned.

"If I had to employ harvesters, I would have them disturbed by the annual newspaper stories reporting suffering and want on the part of men who have been working on the farms. What privilege get a bit of true democracy in their bones they should develop a sense of pride which will not tolerate certain conditions in their country, but what I will do is to get a typical Canadian manufacturing plant I ask myself to what extent do the workmen share in your advantages? What privileges get a bit of true democracy in their bones they should extend to these same men."

Electric Power.

Referring to the great amount of electric power in Canada, Sir William Ashley said that it was of no use to the vast majority of people, since it was privately owned for profit and not public service.

"In her hydro-electric plants, Canada wields mighty power," declared the British economist. "What use is she getting out of it, in terms of human lives?"

"See to it that this God-given advantage of mighty power is utilized to the fullest and best advantage so that all benefit from the gift."

Your Union Meeting

FIRST FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1924. Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

- 237. Bakers and Conf., 3430 W. Roosevelt.
- 238. Bookbinders, 175 W. Washington.
- 239. Broam Makers, 810 W. Harrison St. Washington, D. C.
- 240. Cigar Makers, 1300 S. 1st St. Council, 505 S. 1st St.
- 241. Coal Miners, 175 W. Washington.
- 242. Electricians, 435 S. Halsted St.
- 243. Electricians, 414 W. Lake St.
- 244. Electricians, R. R. 2, E. Halsted St.
- 245. Electrical Engineers, 5418 S. Halsted St.
- 246. Hairdressers, Emily and Mariah Sts.
- 247. Hotel Carriers, Monroe and Park Sts.
- 248. Lumberjacks, Van Buren St.
- 249. Machine Tool Workers, 1500 W. 1st St.
- 250. Painters, 2245 So. Kedzie Ave.
- 251. Painters, School and Sheffield Aves.
- 252. Plumbers, 119 S. Third St.
- 253. Plumbers, 150 Indiana Ave.
- 254. Plumbers, 921 S. Chicago Ave.
- 255. Railway Clerks, 10 S. Clinton St.
- 256. Railway Clerks, 10 S. Clinton St.
- 257. Railroad Trainmen, 1516 E. 64th St.
- 258. Railroad Trainmen, 910 Commercial St.
- 259. Shipyard Workers, Ashland and Van Buren.
- 260. Soda Cakes, Trades and Labor Assembly, 3139 Commercial Ave.
- 261. Stone Masons, 309 Wolcott Ave.
- 262. Teachers (Women), Women's City Club, 1200 S. 1st St.
- 263. Telegraphers, 210 S. 2nd St. Clark St.
- 264. Waitresses, 19 W. Adams St.
- 265. Women's Union Labor League 220 S. 1st St.

(Note:—Union otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 P. M.)

Join the Workers Party!

Model Printer Skips Out.

Such was proceeding today for Lyman Hall, 51a "Hill" who escaped from the Jail of the Penitentiary after 27 years as the "model prisoner" during which time he acquired many opportunities to get away.

50,000 Bucks Gone to Hell.

The state of Oklahoma has spent \$50,000 in its efforts to send Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb to the gallows for the slaying of Robert Frank.

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THE DAILY WORKER

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J. LOUIS NODDALL, Editor; WILLIAM F. DUNNE, Business Manager; MORRIS L. LOEB, Business Manager

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Advertising rates on application.

A Paragon of Slaves

There is an old story that used to be popular out in the small towns, about the man who purchased an ostrich egg, put it in his hen house, and attached a sign, reading: "Look at this and do your best."

Following the same principle that the capitalist papers are joyfully relating the fact that a certain Mr. Friend has just completed fifty years as a servant of the Boston Shipyard in Chicago, during which he has never missed a day from work, and for fifteen years had not even a vacation.

This glorious achievement is fittingly climaxed by the fact that Mr. Friend had been rewarded for his virtue by becoming a "manager" of something or other about the Boston Store.

But somehow or other we have a vague feeling that the ostrich egg didn't accomplish much with the hen. They were just another kind of bird, that is all, and no propaganda was needed to show the industrialists' plump rock manufacturer of breakfast food that it was foolish to entertain any illusions.

Policing the Schools

The presence of police around the factory gates has long been a familiar sight in America. It is accepted as a regular institution now, and rouses little comment, for the class struggle cannot be blinked even by the reactionaries, in the bitter fights over wages and hours.

But the latest development in Chicago, the opening of school under police protection, is an extension of the class struggle that was hardly expected so soon in this country. The factory foreman transformed into Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Andrew, was seemingly brought to Chicago to control the school system.

Well, well, it was not exactly in the books, but as school is supposed to be a place of education, and we know of no more effective agency to beat ideas into the heads of the working class than that same policeman's club that McAndrew calls upon, we can not entirely regret the situation.

Take the Campaign to the Shops

The campaign for the Communist candidates is being carried into the shops and industries. Yesterday's paper carried the statement from the Needle Trades Committee organized to support Foster and Gitlow.

All of which is a very healthy and natural development. It fits exactly into the trend of world development, and into the whole conception of the Communist International, which bases the revolutionary movement, organizationally and ideologically, upon the workshop unit, the shop nucleus.

"To the shops, mills, and mines, with the Communist campaign," should be the slogan of every Communist and every supporter of Foster and Gitlow in the presidential campaign. Let every factory gate be the scene of political education, carried on by literature, by conversation, and by meetings.

Let the party members in every shop and work place organize themselves into a special campaign committee. If these things are done then this campaign of the year 1924 will go down in history as the beginnings of the revolutionary movement on a mass scale in America.

Dawes is silent on the crimes of the Ku Klux Klan at Herrin. Len Small wishes to answer the charges of guilt in the Klan. It is easy to read their pyn in their silence.

U. S. Colonel Urges Soviet Recognition

He questioned the motives of the professional anti-Bolsheviks who go around unearthing red plots and schemes. These perverts use fabricated evidence in order to justify their existence and obtain Government money.

Repeating to Bakhtmetoff's attack on the Soviet government for exporting grain during the famine of 1921, Col. Haskell said that had they done this, they could not have raised the money to keep the railways and factories running.

Dealing with the questions of the billions of foreign debts owed by Russia, Col. Haskell said that he would not be back wrong horse.

WE SEE IT

People witnessed the affair, including a few members of the proletariat, who were looking after the animals. But the vulgarly rich proletariat, whose greed for more luxury so offends the ethical and altruistic speeches after their trusty radios and listened to the sound of the horses' hoofs, the cheerfulness of the laughter of the winners and the groans of the losers.

LABOR DAY was celebrated in New York by those who follow the Communist Party, who met at the Council at Fort Hamilton, where the army played host to several thousand workers.

THE VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIFE, LABOR, INDUSTRY, POLITICS

Miner's Wife Speaks. To the DAILY WORKER: A week has passed since we received notice of our subscription has expired. I think it is my duty to explain the reason we have not sent in our renewal.

Miners Out of Work. A company owning six mines decided to close them down. Nothing is done about placing the miners thrown out of work for the remaining four mines.

Angry Sheep and Goats. To the DAILY WORKER: Matt Wolf, of the American Federation of Labor, is keeping tab on labor papers during the campaign to see which one is the most pro-Soviet.

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that France and Great Britain supported the White counter-revolution, because I saw their tanks and airplanes myself. The Allies backed the wrong horse, and now they are left to pay their losses. We must not lend ourselves to anything between England and Russia.

Believe that such could be gained, and perhaps normal conditions established, if a conference could be brought about at which the Russians could be officially advised that we are not willing to discuss such questions as the Archangel expedition, Siberian mission, etc., which were simply mistakes to protect American property.

Personally, I believe that they will accept the conditions. Every bit of opinion that I have leads me to believe that the minimum requirements would result in success; that the debts would be acknowledged and arrangements made for long-term, voluntary payment.

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Ruhl Offers With Bakhtmetoff. "It must always be borne in mind that the economic reconstruction of Russia is a matter of international concern, not only before the Soviet Government. Without the help of foreign capital Russia can never evolve into anything but a backward, feudal, agricultural country, or, at least, it will take a very long period of years.

"Whether this should be thru a trade mission, a Comintern, such as we had in the Baltic States before they were recognized, or merely one of our famous 'unofficial observers,' is a matter of no importance to some building, some room, at least, in Russia, with an American flag over it, as a source of prompt and reliable information, and that was to be of interest in this tremendous Russian experiment and of American sympathy for the Russian people.

By T. J. O'Flaherty

The audience could have shut their ears to the drivel of the capitalist bootlicker, without missing anything of value to them. General Bullard and his associates are the soldiers were their friends. When the soldiers were called upon to interfere in labor disputes they were always imbued with one motive and that was to see that the law was observed by both sides.

ONLY a few, and only the constitutions of several international unions had a clause in their constitutions prohibiting their members from participating in the scenes of their strikebreaking activities. Since then the labor leaders have gone over body and soul to the capitalists.

There is no longer a progressive wing in the American Federation of Labor leadership unless it be in the dead and dumb section. Gompers is today a pacifist a few years ago. Today he is a pacifist. Up until recently it was not uncommon for a labor leader to stand up and say that he would go down very well with the capitalists.

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Toward the capitalist slop travel the sonner will the masses recognize a national strike front. All the bright ideas that were ever hatched in the brains of capitalists' paid henchmen will not stimulate the class struggle as long as capitalism exists. The capitalists aim time by drugging the workers with illusions. They are able to fool the workers into thinking their former leaders are mousetraps. But the workers are developing their own, a right lead. They are setting their own traps. Today the masses will listen to them when the growing failure of the capitalist system is before their eyes. The future belongs to the revolutionists.