

START COMMUNIST COAST DRIVE

SEEING THINGS



Poor Fellow Who Has Seen Better Days.
Drawn Especially for the Daily Worker by K. A. Suvanto

AMALGAMATION VOTED DOWN BY I. A. M. CONFAB

One-Third of Delegates for Unity Proposal

(Special to The Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18.—One-third of the delegation to the convention of the International Association of Machinists rose in favor of a substitute amalgamation resolution proposed by the militant left wing representatives in the name of their local union.

On a vote of "Aye" and "No," seventy delegates voted in favor of the substitute and 140 voted against it. The roll call, which was fought bitterly by Johnston, president of the International, was finally taken and showed a vote of 135 for the resolution and 350 against.

Blue Vote Defeats Unity
The roll call vote was different from the first count because of the "game" votes cast by the reactionary, grand-loom-controlled delegates. New York, which was represented by only one delegate, cast a blue vote and was represented by one delegate, cast 13 votes against the proposition. The small locals, which had suffered greatly in fighting against the capitalist class for better conditions of work, were for uniting the forces of the metal industry workers. The vote was run by the payroll gang, were solidly against it.

Delegate William Long, of Montreal, protested vigorously against the tactics of Johnston who rules the chair in the same high-handed manner that he used at the Cleveland meeting of the conference for progressive political action. Out of the Canadian delegation of 29, twenty-seven went for amalgamation.

Peter Jensen, who introduced the resolution from Local 492 of Chicago, led the brilliant fight for its adoption. One after another, rank and file delegates rose and argued: "If you don't amalgamate, you don't have no organization at all. What have our officers done? We know very well; they have done nothing."

Another delegate, T. McNamee, the business agent of the Pittsburgh district, told the story of the steel campaign, and charged that the loss of campaign funds was the attempt to divide the workers into various unions.

"You haven't a chance in the world to organize the Westinghouses of Pittsburgh or New York, until you amalgamate into industrial unions, and organize them on that basis," he said. "Amalgamation is the only question before this convention."

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR DUTY?

The comrades of local Chicago and the rest of the district were stirred with enthusiasm yesterday at the announcement that the Workers Party ticket would be on the ballot in the state of Illinois.

But that is not, of course, all; we must have every one of our congressional candidates on the ballot so as to give those workers who have been giving such excellent support to Foster in the straw vote being taken in Chicago an opportunity to show where they stand. In these last few days, all efforts, every bit of energy must be concentrated to get signatures on the Workers Party petitions for members of the congress. Every branch and election district should follow the example set by district 6 campaign manager comrade Rose Karaner. Rose has called a meeting of the members of every single branch under her jurisdiction to assemble the coming Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3222 Douglas Boulevard, where final plans will be made to go over the top. All members are specifically instructed to be present and get ready to push hard.

With the new names coming in, and the state and national ticket already on the ballot, the number of signatures already obtained stand as follows:

District	Candidate	Signatures obtained	Signatures necessary
No. 1	Gordon Owens	861	1200
No. 4	Joseph Podkaski	1079	1300
No. 5	Harry Epstein	501	1000
No. 6	Frank Pellegrino	1396	3500
No. 7	Sam Hammermark	2063	4000
No. 8	George Maurer	598	800
No. 9	Jack W. Johnstone	950	1200

FOSTER, DAVIS NECK AND NECK IN 'WARDS' POLL

Chicago Straw Vote Is Making Progress

Fifty-one workers in the stockyards of Chicago stopped long enough yesterday during the meager half-hour which the company grants for lunch, to cast ballots for William Z. Foster in the straw vote which the DAILY WORKER is carrying on among the representative industries.

Robert M. LaFollette got a total of 118 votes. "Not that it will do any good," was the comment of most of these "third-party" adherents.

Negroes and Irish Vote.
A large number of Negroes, most of whom could neither read nor write, asked other workers to mark their votes for the candidate of the republican party, sending the arch-fascist total to 126. A group of Irish drovers "You could almost see them cross themselves," said one of the party convalescents, "at the pretty admission, gave Davis 57 votes."

"I'll sell my vote for \$5.00 to anyone," were the words found written on two ballots.

A large majority of the workers in the stock yards remain inside the plant for lunch, and could therefore not be reached by the party canvassers. A open yards just beyond the gates, which the iron rules of the slaughter-house forbid strangers to enter.

Those who passed by the gates without casting their ballots expressed themselves as "disappointed" in politics as it's played today. The gang in Washington won't do anything for us, anyway," was the remark most frequently heard.

Martin Abern, secretary of Local Chicago of the Workers Party, expressed complete satisfaction with the way in which the straw ballot is going.

"The straw vote not only gives an idea of how the sentiment among the working masses is running, it also leads the workers to think things over and discuss the question among themselves. One has only to notice how they go out after casting their ballots, gather into groups to talk of the merits of the various candidates to realize this fact."

"In many cases a straw vote, if it is thorough, gives a much better expression of sentiment than does the regular election vote. In the straw vote not only citizens, but also the foreign elements among the working class, and the thousands who are disqualified for some petty technical reason, are permitted to register an opinion.

"The results of the straw vote show that if every Workers Party member would get out and insist on going to the wheel we could get a very member on the ballot from every congressional district."

FOSTER OPENS WESTERN TOUR IN FARGO, N. D.

Communist Candidate on Drive to Coast

By JOSEPH MANLEY
(Campaign Manager, Workers Party.)
William Z. Foster, candidate of the Workers Party for president, will open his Western Campaign Tour tonight at Fargo, North Dakota. This tour extends clear through to the Pacific coast and back. That North Dakota, which is a typical American agricultural state where the population is eighty-five per cent farmers, should be the first to officially recognize the Workers Party on the ballot and in this state Foster should open up his Western tour is indeed significant.

It is indicative of the growth of the influence of the Workers Party through the wheat growing states. It indicates the disease, the economic decay that is gnawing at the vitals of American capitalism.

The economic depression is taken into consideration. It is not sufficient that the American farmers in the midst of harvest, farmers who are the backbone of American capitalism, with the hundreds to sign petitions to enable a Communist Party and its candidates to go on the ballot in their state?

The population of North Dakota is over half a million. Eighty per cent of this population are farmers. These farmers are indebted to the state to the extent of close to half a billion dollars. Capitalism's financial system, typified by Wall Street, has North Dakota in a strangle hold. There are a total of \$65 state and national banks in this state. Over two hundred banks have closed their doors this bankruptcy is a strangle hold. There are usually owe between fifty and sixty million dollars, the net value to the farmers of all the crops they raised last year, is a strangle hold. There are back taxes. The farmers of the state owe back interest on all their debts, of at least one hundred million dollars. This is the fact of the matter, the fact at the root of the farmers' and especially the great growers' discontent.

It is probably true that the present increase in the price of wheat and other farm products may tend to lessen the sharpness of discontent. It is also no doubt true that the candidacy of Robert M. LaFollette will tend to confuse and mislead this discontent. It can be seen, nevertheless, that the foregoing facts of the state, back of this discontent are manifestation of the inevitable proletarianization of the American wheat growing and farmer elements.

The Communist candidates and the Communist program will receive many votes in North Dakota. The non-partisan league, which was the cause of the work of the party, being introduced into the vocabulary of North Dakota, is dead. It is dead because it was not Bohswirk. Its failure can be attributed to the fact that the party failed to get close enough to fundamental to inspire the lauding.

PLAN MONSTER MASS MEETING FOR GITLOW IN DETROIT ON SEPT. 28

(Special to The Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18.—The Detroit Campaign Committee of the Workers Party calls attention to the Gitlow meeting which will take place Sunday, Sept. 28th at 2:00 P. M. in Arena Gardens, Woodward and Hendrie Avenues.

The Campaign Committee, recognizing its duty to bring the message of Communism to the greatest number of workers, has engaged the huge Auditorium of the Arena Gardens for the meeting of our vice-presidential candidate, Comrade Ben Gitlow. The capacity of the hall is about 8000, but the committee has no doubts that the meeting will be so large that it will overflow. Comrade and sympathizer will do his duty. Talk to your shop-mates, fellow trade unionists and every other worker you meet about the meeting, and urge them to attend.

Detroit has upon on many occasions that a great portion of its working class is eager to listen to the message of the Lenin Memorial meeting the same hall was filled to capacity. The first appearance of the Communist Party in the election campaign will undoubtedly bring thousands of workers to hear the message of communism provided they are informed of the meeting.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.
Yesterday's issue of The DAILY WORKER, the ravings of B. C. Forbes, Hearst writer, was commented on. He is one of the most vicious anti-labor scribblers in the United States, yet his master poses as a friend of labor. And he gets away with it, except in places like Seattle where he comes out openly and attempts to break the union. But to get back to his breeding Forbes. The latter has just returned from a trip to Europe and what he saw there almost broke his bourgeois heart.

HOW those capitalist journalists can afford to take ocean trips and traverse the country writing pleasantly of things they observe. Mr. Forbes does not waste much time observing natural scenery. He is concerned with his master's business all the time. And he is not narrow minded. He sees beyond the interests of William Randolph Hearst and thinks of the system as a whole. Therefore, when he saw that the British workers were getting a swelled head because they thought they had come into their own, he groined him. He should feel so bad about the British Labor Party, but he has reason to fear the growing militancy among the British workers. If their day has not come yet, it is on the way.

FORMERLY, says Forbes, drink was the great cause of inefficiency among the British workers. Today the drinking evil is considerably reduced, but the desire of the workers to produce surplus values for their masters has not increased in inverse ratio. This is tough, suggests Mr. Forbes. The war also had its effect. If Hearst gets to thinking that another war might induce the workers to kick over the capitalist system, perhaps he might call it a few of his scribbles.

BUT the worst is yet to come. Formerly the British farmers were the most industrious workers anywhere. Give them a look at the king once a year and they were willing to die in peace. Let the nearest Duke's daughter but smile on them and they were willing to bend their backs in (Continued on page 3)

SOVIET RUSSIA'S AMBASSADOR TO CHINA DELIVERS ADDRESS TO UNIONIZED CHINESE TEACHERS

(By Rosta.)
PEKING, China, Aug. 24.—At the reception given by the Teachers' Union of the eight government schools in honor of Mr. Karakhan, ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Professor Ma Shu-lun delivered a speech of welcome, in which he pointed out, inter alia, that the policy of the Soviet government opened a new era in the Far East and that from now on the Republic of China and the Soviet Union could go hand in hand, treading the new path and having in view the interests of all the east and the peace of the world.

Referring to the Russian funds of the Boxer Indemnity, the speaker declared emphatically that those on behalf of whom he was speaking wished that those sums should be apportioned for educational purposes entirely. He concluded by an expression of heartfelt welcome and warm sympathy for Mr. Karakhan, who had himself signed the Declarations of 1919 and 1920 and who would now, in his capacity of first Soviet Ambassador in this country, carry into life the fraternal policy of the Soviet Republics.

China Most Oppressed.
Replying, Mr. Karakhan expressed his gratitude to the representatives of the Teachers' Union for the welcome extended him. He declared that he never doubted that in the circles of the school of his learning Soviet Russia had her best friends; indeed, he can add nothing, states Mr. Karakhan, to the characterization Professor Shueing gave of the Soviet policies in the Far East and the world at large and agrees entirely with the preceding speaker's words.

"We have been attacked by the imperialists of the world," says Mr. Karakhan—"and have conquered in this fight. The struggle, however, is not yet over. It is still going on, while its forms alone have changed.

"We know of the struggle which you, the people of China, are carrying on, you who are one of the oppressed people—the greatest people in regard to population, ancient culture and future great historic role. You are suffering under a greater oppression (Continued on page 6)

IOWA GOES OVER TOP!

THE Communist ticket will be on the ballot in Iowa. The workers and exploited farmers of that state who have been robbed and lied to by the capitalist parties and who are again being deceived by the blandishments of the bourgeois politician LaFollette will have the opportunity of casting a ballot for a Communist program represented by William Z. Foster, candidate for president and Benjamin Gitlow, candidate for vice-president on the Workers Party ticket, in the coming elections.

Iowa is the eighth state to insure that the Communist ticket will be on the ballot. Next state?

TREASURY BOOZE SECRETARY FACES GOUZENS IN QUIZ

2 Millionaires in Mock Warfare
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator James Couzens of Michigan, whose epistolary argument over tax reduction relieved the revision of the revenue laws by the late congress, now face to face today before the senate committee investigating the bureau of internal revenue.

Mellon was called before the committee to give his advice with respect to the scope of the inquiry and to be questioned concerning the operation of the bureau and charges that the administration of the revenue laws resulted in wholesale graft.

Mellon Feels Easy.
Upon leaving the treasury department for the capitol, where two committees are engaged in investigating his official activities, Mellon said that he felt "no uneasiness" over the Couzens' inquiry and expressed the hope that the work of the committee would result in the formulation of recommendations for the improvement of the government's methods of collecting and adjusting federal taxes.

Other Investigations.
In addition to the internal revenue probe, directed largely at Mellon, the house banking and currency committee is investigating alleged duplication of government bonds by the bureau of engraving and printing, a branch of the treasury. Mellon is involved because of his denials that duplications have occurred. In the face of repeated assertions by Charles B. Hoover, a special investigator, that he had duplicated and "fraudulent" bonds in his possession.

NEW YORK SPECIAL NOTICE.
All New York readers are urged to follow closely the story printed in today's issue on Page 5, the fourth column. It is of the utmost importance for the Communist Campaign in the Empire State.

TWO MORE BODIES ARE RECOVERED IN CROSBY, MINN., MINE DISASTER

CROSBY, Minn., Sept. 18.—Two more dead bodies were dug out of the Milford mine here yesterday, bringing the total of known miners who were killed by the coal baron in an available accident, to forty-one. The bodies were recovered by Henry Maki, 33, who is survived by his widow and five children, and Alex Jynla, who leaves a widow and one child, were dug out of the 165-foot level here today. It is believed there are other bodies still in the mine which have not yet been uncovered, although the exact number is as usual and the Milford company is doing a prosperous business.

WHY IS IT THAT WE CAN SEE BIG COTTON STRIKE

Textile Union Organizer Flays Boss' Greed

(By The Federated Press) WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 18.—Organizers for the United Textile Workers have been speaking at the gates of cotton mills in Pawtucket and Manville, near here. President Thomas F. McMahon of the international union is in the field, says the union is prepared to support the workers in a movement against the wage cutting that is beginning. A strike is being planned for the month of October in 1922.

The union will act when the workers reach a decision, he said. "I shall not hesitate," Mr. McMahon continued, "to name the time and place when the workers decide. We did not start in 1922 and we will not start in 1924."

Declaring that organization work will be pressed vigorously, the U. T. W. president took occasion to assail the greed of the wage-cutting bosses.

He said that the resolution called for a re-formation of the convention resolution in 1912 for amalgamation, but stated that nothing could be done until the other unions in the industry were willing to come along.

This spinolet motion was passed under the pressure of the pay roll fight. The late that resolution called for the election of a committee from the floor of the convention to work to the purpose of negotiating only the metal trades industry and carrying on the fight for solidarity in all conventions of the American Federation of Labor.

It pointed out the havoc wrought by the employers in their anti-labor drive which has signally hurt the trades unions because of their craft basis of organization. But logic made no impression on the hard shells and the capitalist resolution was adopted instead.

B. & O. Plan Coming. The B. & O. plan is yet to come up before the convention, and it is understood that the committee in charge of the fight at the convention before reaction and progress. No matter what the result will be, it will be a bigger struggle and the element that wins will win only by a close majority.

There is an even greater sentiment against this insidious man among the membership. The delegates that there was for the amalgamation proposition. The prevailing feeling is one of distrust for the "co-operation plan" and the feeling that it will completely eliminate the last vestige of militancy in the union, and turn it over as an efficient appendage for the increase of the profits of the employers.

The fakers, who are not willing to organize the unorganized on the basis of a fight against the capitalist, are anxious to see the Johnston plan go through, hoping that it will mean a bigger dues-paying membership to the union in their stilling years. The fact that it will no longer be a trade union doesn't seem to interest them for a moment.

Vote Communist This Time!

First International Anniversary Number ANOTHER DAILY WORKER SPECIAL! Saturday, September 27

- 1. Marx's Inaugural Address. By Harrison George.
2. The Founding of the First International. By Harrison George.
3. Make It a Party of Leninism. By Harrison George.
4. Marx-Engels-Lenin. By T. J. O'Flaherty.
5. The Proletarian Will to Power. By Max Shachtman.
6. How to Build Shop Nuclei. By Martin Egan.
7. From the First International to the Third. By J. Louis Abrahm.
8. Carrying the Banner of Revolution. By J. Louis Abrahm.
PICTURES OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL
VERSE PICTURES ILLUSTRATIONS
ORDER NOW!
THE DAILY WORKER
1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

Send in the Collections for the Campaign Fund

TO ALL PARTY BRANCHES: Funds for the carrying on of the Workers Party Campaign are raised by an ad campaign fund known as the Party Branches. These stamps were sent to the district offices early in August and have been in the hands of the Party branches since the middle of August. So far, however, very few of these branches have sent remittances to the local and district offices to which they pay the funds collected.

The campaign fund is urged to at once take up the question of the lack of response by the branches to the appeal for the selling of the campaign fund stamps. The National Organization had printed hundreds of thousands of leaflets, has issued three pamphlets, routed speakers and getting out stickers. The printers, the Daily Worker Publishing Co., which does the printing for the Party has been in a position to extend long time credit to the Party for the work which it does and if the Party is to continue and intensify the campaign work thru new literature, and more meetings, the funds must be made available by the Party branches.

Every Party Branch is urged to at once take up the question of the lack of response by the branches to the appeal for the selling of the campaign fund stamps. The members of the branches must intensify their efforts to sell these stamps. Each branch should make it a matter of pride to sell all the stamps it has received by the first of October. The money is to help intensify and carry on a more aggressive campaign and we must have the funds by that time.

The second action necessary by the branches is that the money already collected be remitted to the district or local organization from which the stamps have been received. The local and district organizations will in turn transmit the money—the local to the district and the district to those which go to the national organization to the national headquarters.

Comrades, we have the opportunity before us of increasing the strength of our Party and of mobilizing hundreds of thousands of workers behind our Party by expressing their approval of our Party candidates in the coming election. We are in a position to do this. The campaign fund will furnish the means to carry on the work that is necessary. We must get results in the collection of the campaign fund within the next two weeks' time. Mobilize your forces for this work and do your part to make the campaign a success.

Fraternally yours, C. E. RUTHERBERG, Executive Secretary, Workers Party of America

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from Page 1.) toll for the next three months, a happy and contented lot. But a devil has gotten into them, says Ponch. We do not know if Moscow has sent over a flock of germs, or a swarm or however they come, but they are bitten by something, which is not good for the landowners. They actually hit the ground in their own homes, which once, and not so very long ago, were the exclusive monopoly of the rich. Odds Rodkina and Gladzooks!

WEEKLY half holidays were known in pre-war days on the farm, and most farm laborers rarely went to work on Saturdays, which were reserved for the election of a committee from the floor of the convention to work to the purpose of negotiating only the metal trades industry and carrying on the fight for solidarity in all conventions of the American Federation of Labor. It pointed out the havoc wrought by the employers in their anti-labor drive which has signally hurt the trades unions because of their craft basis of organization.

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WELL, TIMES ARE GETTING WORSE BUT THE WORKERS' WAGES REMAIN AT AVERAGE OF \$1,000 PER YEAR

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

The almost hopeless struggle of the average wage earner in American industry to keep his family afloat even in a year of employment is reflected in Bulletin 1077, a report of labor, which summarizes the study of workers' family budgets during the war. The report shows thousands of families with annual deficits while other thousands produce scanty surpluses only as a result of other income derived from the labor of wives and children, or from gifts and rents.

Such a report makes Secretary of Labor Davis' talk about a "saving wage" sound like twaddle. The national investigation of the department revealed 12,696 families representing proportionately the wage earners, low salary and medium salary workers in 42 industrial centers scattered over 32 states. The results in the case of families with incomes ranging between \$900 and \$1,800 are shown in the table, the figures being as of 1918:

Table with columns: INCOME GROUP, Average 1900, 1910, 1918. Rows include: Income to \$1,000, Husband, Wife, Children, Rent, Food, Clothing, Fuel, etc.

Boost For Business. This contribution to international business was hailed by the press as a great boost for business.

They looked around and discovered that the budget areas had increased by \$50,000,000 the amount of the inflated estimates made by naval builders which had been cut by \$100,000,000. Among the items reduced was the one for naval aircraft. On this they rushed to the star-spangled banner and concluded that the national defense was being betrayed.

Coolidge waited a few days, observed that nobody got excited about the budget and concluded that the national defense was being betrayed. Coolidge waited a few days, observed that nobody got excited about the budget and concluded that the national defense was being betrayed.

Patrolman Lee O'Neill was suspended from the Chicago police force when he was unable to explain away the presence in his garage of a large quantity of dynamite. The police officer had been seen to buy dynamite from a man who was known to be a member of the I. W. O. party.

Millions of dollars worth of ship repairs, of metal work for the end users of the navy, are being ordered over month by month by private concerns, whose officers are social climbers of high officers in the public service. The navy is being run by private concerns, whose officers are social climbers of high officers in the public service.

This Should Make Bobby Tune and Listen Attentively. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Officers were elected by the Indiana Teachers Association today and the fifth annual convention of the organization closed with a banquet at the Claypool Hotel.

Vote Communist This Time! DASHING British army officers have been ordered deported because of his persistent amatory attentions to a New York stock broker's daughter. No, it is not the Prince of Wales.

CARPENTERS UP AGAINST DROP IN BUILDING PUNCTURING OF BOOM IS CONVENTION PROBLEM

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18.—The convention of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners convened here next Monday, Sept. 22, faced with the slackening of the building boom and widespread unemployment, together with an open shop drive of the employers.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, with almost 400,000 members, claiming jurisdiction over nearly a million workmen in the largest union in the building industry and next to the United Mine Workers is the most powerful union numerically in the United States. Resolutions have been introduced by the left wing element which aim to curb the autocratic powers of the executive officials of the union, organize the unorganized workers, organize Soviet Russia, and amalgamate the building trades into one union.

The cost of living today is probably four per cent to five per cent higher than in 1915 and the distribution of family expenditure would be quite different. The great rise in rents since 1915 has done much to increase the expenditure for clothing and food. The retail prices of food and clothing are today lower than in 1915.

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Vote Communist This Time! Foster Opens His Western Tour at Fargo, N. Dak.

(Continued from Page 1.) and continuous self-sacrifice which only goes with movements of a fundamental nature. Those whom the league has supported before, and its present candidates, all stand for the capitalist system that is responsible for the economic ruin of thousands of North Dakota farmers.

Thousands of the farmers, and the candidates for North Dakota, are no longer sufficient to say that the candidate is a "dirt" farmer and "slaps his own back." The fundamental nature of the question is not alone national, but is also international.

The message of Communism carried by Foster and his party is that the state will bring home these facts, and will expel the republican falacy that the Dawes' plan will be a relief to the farmers. Foster will expose this imperialist plan. He will show that back of it lies the struggle for world markets, which will surely precipitate another world conflict—a conflict in which the North Dakota farmers and their sons will be asked again to cross the ocean to help collect the debts of the world for the capitalist and American imperialists.

In North Dakota from now on, Communism is a force to be reckoned with. Pro-Fosters Snicker at This. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A complete reorganization of the war transportation section of the Department of Justice to speed up the more than 700 war transportation cases now pending was announced today by Attorney General Stone.

REMEMBER! THIS SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST. THE first Communist children's affair ever given in Chicago, will take place this Sunday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. at Workers' Lyceum, 2713 Hirsch Blvd. The kids are promising a surprise to everyone. The Vanguard Group of the Junior Y. W. L. are who are running the affair, have a grand time and are now in excitement. They expect the loyal support of the W. P. members and the Y. W. L. members.

Are you coming? Don't disappoint them! Bring the children! FOSTER ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. THE Russian revolution is one of the very greatest events in all human history. What has happened is that the oppressed masses have overthrown the capitalist, overthrown them, and destroyed the whole political and industrial structure of the old regime. They have taken control of the land, the industry and the state, and are operating them in their own interests, paying no tribute to exploiters of any sort. Their world has never seen such a profound social upheaval.

The World of Labor Industry & Agriculture

BREAK BOSSES' UNION, IS FOSTER'S PLEA

Paterson Workers Jam Hall in Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PATERSON, Sept. 18.—The biggest political rally of workers ever held in Paterson took place Saturday night, Sept. 13, at Halvatia Hall, when William Z. Foster reached this city on his campaign tour. The hall was filled early and over 1000 workers jammed every corner of the hall, enthusiastically greeted and applauded the Communist candidate for master.

Foster vigorously attacked the Defense Day of the capitalists as a preparation for new wars. His speech was in the main, an aggressive exposure of the entire system of wage slavery. He pilloried Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette as staunch supporters of private property and the wage system as worthy of the support of the workers. "He who supports Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette," declared Foster, "scabs on the workers' cause."

Reference to Soviet Russia and the DAILY WORKER were roundly applauded by the audience.

Injunction Made to be Broken. Foster gave special attention to the issue of the injunction which the Paterson silk strikers now face. He unambiguously declared that the workers must defeat the effort of the bosses to destroy their strike. "Such laws and injunctions which deny the civil rights of the workers are made to be broken."

William W. Welatone, as chairman of the meeting and first speaker, made a strong appeal for the DAILY WORKER as the only organ fighting for labor, secured 29 new subscribers and also made a collection of \$104.00. Considering that the workers are on strike in Paterson, this is a splendid response to the appeal of the Workers' party.

An appeal for signing up petitions to put the candidates on the ticket brought out a string of citizens who gladly signed up for the Workers' party candidates. Comrades and workers who have long been associated with the socialist movement here say that this meeting was one of the most memorable held in Paterson.

SEEK REVERSAL IN MICHIGAN CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

In the due process of law to punish as a felony the mere act of assembling with an organization.

The startling novelty of this case ought to prompt hearty legal and constitutional validity of the section. It might be said a new problem gives occasion for a new exercise of public power. The startling novelty of this case ought to prompt hearty legal and constitutional validity of the section. It might be said a new problem gives occasion for a new exercise of public power. The startling novelty of this case ought to prompt hearty legal and constitutional validity of the section. It might be said a new problem gives occasion for a new exercise of public power.

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NEW YORK PARTY TO HOLD SPECIAL DAYS FOR DRIVE

Saturday and Sunday Set Aside for Work

By HARRY M. WINITSKY.

Workers' Party Campaign Manager.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Workers' Party has decided that every effort must be made, and all energy of the party exerted to place the candidates on the ballot this year. In addition to our candidates for president and vice-president, we also have a full slate of candidates for congress, four candidates for senator and 15 for the assembly. In order to get them all on the ballot in this state we must have the support of the Board of Elections and with the secretary of state at least 50,000 signatures. The gathering of these signatures is a tremendous task for us to accomplish. This job we must have every member of the party participate in this work heartily. The party has 2,000 members in New York City and in each and every member procured 20 signatures apiece we would then have 40,000 in all.

Two Days. The district Executive Committee and the campaign committee have set aside Saturday Sept. 20 and Sunday Sept. 21, as special days for this work and the duty of each and every member of the party to put every thing else aside on these two days and go out and collect signatures. The Executive Committee has further decided to excuse all comrades from all other work on these two days so that they can devote their full time to this work exclusively.

Comrades on the Job! Report to the following headquarters on these mobilization days for your petition drive. There will be open meetings every evening, and all day on Saturday and Sunday for this mobilization. The branch organizers and campaign managers have been instructed to keep a record of each member who falls to show up on mobilization day and these comrades will be disciplined at the next branch meeting. Comrades to the task. Do your Communist duty and answer the call for Party Mobilization. Go to the headquarters on these mobilization days to work and get your allotted number of signatures.

Where to Report for Mobilization Days. 203 East 12th Street, N. Y. C. 148 East 103rd Street, N. Y. C. 413 St. Ann's Ave., Bronx, car line to Bklyn. 1544 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. 105 Eldridge Street, N. Y. C. 1247 Boston Road, Bronx. 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn. 764-40th Street, Brooklyn.

ILLINOIS BUSINESS MEN HAVING FINE TIME WHILE MINERS STARVE

By ANDREW YOUNG (Special to The Daily Worker)

O'FALLON, Ill., Sept. 18.—The business men's association held a successful meeting here, that is, very successful for them. A big banquet was served and some speeches were made. The robbers enjoyed their banquet with pie, filling their greedy stomachs with the profits wrenched from the blood of the workers.

If they looked out over their banquet room they could have seen the shacks where some of the coal miners and their children live—or rather, stay—without a bite to eat while the bankers, doctors, lawyers and business men, cramming the roof, food down their swiftness throats, produced by us while our children starve.

Outlook Dark for Workers. The miners here owe five months' house rent and large store accounts with winter coming on and the merchants are beginning to squeal saying that they will have to close their doors in a very short time. The outlook is not very bright for a working man with a family of five or six young children to feed.

Of course, we don't expect anything from our prof. officials at the head of the organization, like Lewis, Farlington, Walker and Glender. They are not a word to relief for the unemployed.

HUNGER AND NO CHANCE TO WORK, FACING MINERS

Thousands Have No Jobs at DuQuoin, Ill.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DUQUOIN, Ill., Sept. 18.—Over one thousand coal miners are out of work in this town, with the best working mine in the vicinity running only three days a week. The Old Jewell mine, employing 100 men, has been shut down for several months. The New Jewell mine, employing 200 men, is practically shut down, running only one day or two every two weeks.

The Victory mine No. 5, employing 50 men is running on "split shifts," only a few of the men being allowed to work each week. The White Ash mine, employing 400 men, runs at the most, three days a week, and the Majestic mine runs at the most, two days per week with a force of 600 men. The Paradise mine, employing normally 500 men, is also running one or two days per week.

Hungry, And No Way Out. Dennis Bradley, a former mine who had been out of work for many months stopped the DAILY WORKER reporter on the street. "I am starving to death," Bradley said, "and the DAILY WORKER." "I am almost 70 years old, and know nothing but the life in the mines. As a last resort, I established myself on a little farm on the edge of town. The ground is poor and I am running steadily in debt. "I have a pretty good mare, she's 14 years old, but she can still carry a ton of coal. I must sell her, as my credit is exhausted. She's yours for ten dollars, with the wagon thrown in."

The Worst Yet. Another man met by the DAILY WORKER, idling about the streets of DuQuoin, was the well-known character in Bradley's story, "Curley" Cameron, noted for his independent spirit.

In former years, Cameron, also he decided coming to the house, and was fired and quit many times for his independence, was never long out of work. Cameron is an expert motor runner and trip-driver. He is experienced in all phases of mining.

But for the first time in many years Cameron is out of a job and cannot secure another one. He declares his depression, "The worst period of unemployment that ever struck Southern Illinois."

Your Union Meeting

- Third Friday, Sept. 19, 1924.
- Name of Local and Place
- 277 Bakers and Conf., 3450 W. Roosevelt, Chicago
 - 8 Bookbinders, 175 W. Washington St., Chicago
 - 278 Bricklayers, 201 W. Monroe St., Chicago
 - 279 Brood Traders, 810 W. Harrison St., Chicago
 - 280 Building Trades, 112 S. Wabash St., Chicago
 - 281 Carpenters, 112 S. Wabash St., Chicago
 - 282 Carpenters, 423 S. Halsted St., Chicago
 - 283 Electricians, 414 W. Lake St., Chicago
 - 284 Glass Workers, 225 S. Wabash St., Chicago
 - 285 Glass Workers, Emily and Marshall Sts., Chicago
 - 286 Hair Carriers, Monroe and Pearl Sts., Chicago
 - 287 Hat Makers, 281 W. Madison St., Chicago
 - 288 Ironworkers, 113 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago
 - 289 Painters, 2340 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago
 - 290 Painters, 2340 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago
 - 291 Pattern Makers, 119 S. Third St., Chicago
 - 292 Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Keokuk, Iowa
 - 293 Railway Carmen, 5445 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago
 - 294 Railway Clerks, 210 W. Randolph St., Chicago
 - 295 Railroad Trainmen, 1538 E. 46th St., Chicago
 - 296 Railroad Trainmen, 9120 Commercial Ave., Chicago
 - 297 Sheet Metal Workers, Ashland and Van Buren, Chicago
 - 298 South Chicago Commercial Ave., Chicago
 - 299 Stage Hands, 423 and 424 S. Halsted St., Chicago
 - 300 Teachers (Women), Women's Club, Chicago
 - 301 Telegraphers (Com.), 512 S. Clark St., Chicago
 - 302 W. Adams St., Chicago
 - 303 W. Adams St., Chicago
 - 304 Workers' Union Label League 229 W. Adams St., Chicago
- (Note—Liquor establishments stated all meetings are at 8 P. M.)

Factories Open, Business Booms, Look for JOKER

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 18.—No stone is being left unturned to fool the workers into voting for strikebreakers, Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, by big business here. Even the factories that have been shut for months are opening up and some of them are already going full force. The Oliver Plow works that have been working with a much reduced staff for many months is taking on men. The Studebaker plant is running full force now and is really have a job to start Sunday night there.

In the past, presidential election year brought a slowing down of business and laying off of men because business interests were sitting tight until they knew who would run the show.

But different conditions, different tactics. A ballot in the hands of workers out of work for months, some for years, is a dangerous weapon against capitalism, especially around election day. Something must be done quick. So cooked up prosperity buzzes around!

Strikes in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18.—The dismissal of union workers accused of trying to set fire to a boat in Argentine waters has provoked a national maritime strike in the port of Buenos Aires. The strikers ask that these workers be reinstated.

A 24-hour general strike has also been declared in Buenos Aires as a protest against the old age pension law which is not satisfactory to the workers, and as a sign of solidarity with the longshoremen who are out on strike.

Indianaapolis, Sept. 18

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Warren T. McCray, ex-governor of Indiana, is ill with ptomaine poisoning at the federal prison in Atlanta, where he is serving a ten-year sentence for using the mails in a scheme to defraud and violation of the national banking law. The prison diet has not agreed with him.

Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER. Join the Workers' Party!

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

AN ATTRACTIVE ONE PIECE DRESS

A SMART CAPE STYLE

4870. Crepe and figured silk are here combined. This model is also attractive in linen, silk alpaca or rayon.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 4 yards of one material 40 inches wide. The width at the foot is 14 1/2 yard. If made as illustrated, it will require 3/4 yard of figured material and 3 1/4 yards of plain material 40 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1924-1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address: THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

4871. Volours, Teddy bear cloth, polo cloth, cheviot and other cloakings may be used for this model. The collar is a new and popular feature. The pattern is cut in sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 6-year size requires 1 1/4 yard of 40-inch material.

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Vote Communist This Time!

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RIGHT WHERE YOU WORK!

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Get their sub for

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\$5.00 a year	\$4.50 Six Months		

I DID THE JOB HERE'S MY SHOP MATE'S SUB!

My Name _____ for _____ months

Street & No. _____ His Name _____

State _____ City _____

State _____ City _____

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

"May we take your tall hat, please?"

"What for, Jackie?"

"Peetie wants it to—"

"—sit on when he slides off!"

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THE DAILY WORKER Chicago, Illinois 1112 W. Washington Blvd.

L. LOUIS ENDELL, Editor. WILLIAM F. DUNNE, Business Manager.

Olander Dodges Klan Issue

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, was accused by two delegates to the Peoria convention, in a statement to THE DAILY WORKER, with having, in conjunction with Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Miners' Union, attempted to induce the two delegates, Eli Lucas and Robert Speedie of Dowell, to withdraw the resolution they had introduced denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name.

The publicity given to the story aroused much anger among those exposed in this shady proceeding, but no denial was made during the Peoria convention of the truth of the story as published in THE DAILY WORKER.

I have been requested by a reporter from the DAILY WORKER to express my views with reference to certain editorial opinions published under the guise of news in the Chicago Tribune and the DAILY WORKER, regarding the actions of the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

The Olander strategy, to link THE DAILY WORKER with the Chicago Tribune as an clumsy as it is crafty. It is an effort to connect the name of William Z. Foster with "Hell on Maria" Dawes. The labor factors, fast losing the confidence of the class conscious workers because of their open alliance with the capitalists, their secret and clandestine love for such strike-breaking organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and their frank endorsement of the Fascist American Legion, are obliged to dissemble and in lieu of a genuine defense resort to the time-worn trick of the ready lawyer, that is when in difficulty abuse the opposing counsel.

Strikes and Politics: Strike matters are audible through the entire textile industry. The workers are chafing under the conditions that the textile barons have been imposing on them.

The drift towards a general strike in the textile industry has, in recent weeks, become so prominent that the Federal administration is beginning to feel very uneasy.

Mr. William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, which is in the extraordinary good graces of the textile manufacturers, is himself heavily interested in such operations.

Then, a textile strike would in all likelihood be waged most ferocily in the president's own state of Massachusetts and in his stronghold of the New England tier of states.

We have great hopes and firm cause to believe that the textile strike will strike at their enemy where they themselves see fit and think best. Since 1920 the New England cotton and woolen mill workers have suffered a decrease of about 25% in their wages.

The time at hand is obviously propitious for the working man in the cotton and woolen mills of New England and elsewhere to lock horns with their exploiters. The present political situation can and must be utilized by the workers for their own advantages.

America and the League

To date the entry of the United States into the League of Nations has been only a secondary issue in the campaign. This was expected by many observers who were convinced that pressing domestic issues would supersede the fundamentally formal foreign questions.

But while Dawes, Coolidge and LaFollette vie with each other in a contest of silence in reference to the European policy of the United States, the dynamic, ruling force behind the scenes are working overtime clearing the paths for the next step in the open political participation by America in European affairs.

There is a projected lesson in the development of America's European policy for every working man and poor farmer. The whole trend of the Yankee-imperialist encroachments in Europe indicates rather painfully the stranglehold that the employing class has on the lives and destinies of the working masses.

Real Communist Work

In canvassing the industries located in this city in order to test the sentiment of the workers towards the Communist Party, the canvassers met one Communist ticket, Local Chicago of the Workers Party has set an example that other locals throughout the country would do well to follow.

Aside from the news value which such a campaign has for the DAILY WORKER, the canvass sharpens the interest of the workers in the election struggle and brings the issues on which each candidate stands under discussion.

To the Workers Party taking a straw vote, means something more than testing the political pulse of the masses. Its propaganda value is the important feature and our comrades in the large cities should not let Local Chicago have a monopoly on this form of Communist campaigning.

Critiques of Empire

THE American Empire, under the leadership of J. Pierpont Morgan, and protected by the armed forces of the United States government, is just now rounding out in form as a world-embracing organization.

The Pacific Empire. The Pacific basin means for American imperialism more than China, Mongolia, Siberia. But it means more the critical area of human progress.

Imperial wars with Japan and with Great Britain lie heavy within the womb of this "huge conception."

Soviet Ambassador Addresses Chinese Teachers

representatives upon the Commission. Not Old But New Education. "I would also point out that this criticism is not ill-natured as has been charged as to the Boxer Indemnity sums being in any sense intended to replace the budget of the Ministry of Education or to alleviate the budget of that department.

MULTI-MEDIA LITERATURE DRAMA

peeps life are moments of peace with Cynthia, the girl who didn't have any money. During the intermission newboys distribute...

AMERICA LAUGHS AT HERSELF BY IDA DAILES. At the Adelphi Theater here in Chicago a curious performance goes on before the eyes of the audience.

Now, I should think you are more interested in the question put by Professor Ma Shun, and so on. The indemnity there is a misunderstanding.

At the Adelphi Theater here in Chicago a curious performance goes on before the eyes of the audience.

Supposing the Scheidemann and Kautskys lived to be three hundred and thru all those years carried with them the optimistic idea of bourgeois democracy and the conquest of political power thru parliamentarism.

COMPENSATION FOR LACK OF LIFE BY JAY ENGLER.

In "Back to Mithras!" George Hearnshaw shows the fact that man does not live long enuf to really benefit by the experience gained in the quest for immortality.

death-dealing rays sent deadening gases, clouds have revealed the chemical laboratories of war are preparing. Feverish races in construction of airplanes and submarines are on in the carefully guarded yards and factories of each imperialist power.

That this "huge destiny" of Morgan's billions was in the certainty of gigantic world wars is an obvious commonplace. Only those who deliberately shut their eyes are unconscious of this fact.

Imperial wars with Japan and with Great Britain lie heavy within the womb of this "huge conception."

life of the peasants in China are well known? More Attention to Farming Question. "The sciences that have been applied to basic studies China has left these basic studies out of their scope.