

... TO LIVE

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# Los Angeles Party Organized

## Independence Day Witnesses New Declaration of Political Freedom by Industrialists and Farmers

By J. LOUIS ENGDALH

ASHLAND AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.—Through the holiday days of Independence Day, the irrefutable demand for a class Federated Farmer-Labor Party took definite shape here, so that by the end of the week a national organization on organization, resolutions and program and finance were at work planning the structure and the immediate steps necessary for the complete achievement of American self-rule.

It was inevitable that there should be clashes as this tremendous movement forward to the complete achievement, giving new meaning to the nation's Birthday, the Fourth of July, the day that will, no doubt, also mark the national day of united political action of the industrial workers and working farmers in these United States.

But the flood of debate finally poured into the same channel so that the instructions to the Organizing Committee to go ahead "for the Federated Farmer-Labor Party" received the unanimous support practically of all delegates, numbered approximately at one thousand.

It was with a "we want action" spirit that the delegates gathered in the Ashland Auditorium on the second day. With William French, spokesman of the Washington branch of the Far West who have ranged themselves in a class fight against the exploiters on the Pacific coast, as chairman he urged the delegates to be short on parliamentary tricks and long on action, and the days big battle, the crucial struggle of the conference was on.

The Wisconsin delegate urged that the gathering declare itself as the Conference for Independent Political Action, that the conference accept the report of the credentials committee to the Farmer-Labor Party Conference of the previous day, and that the chairman be authorized to appoint committee on committees constituted of representatives of the recognized groups, this committee to select the committees on organization, resolutions, program and finance.

Delegate Joseph Manley, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of New York City, moved an amendment consisting of five propositions: First, this conference declares itself in favor of the immediate formation of an all-inclusive Federated Farmer-Labor Party. Second, the conference shall elect an organization committee, the personnel of which was provided for in detail.

The organization committee shall formulate and report to the convention a plan of organization for the Federated Farmer-Labor Party—using the existing Farmer-Labor Party structure as the basis for this organization.

Fourth, the organization committee shall prepare registration blanks for all delegates present which shall show their names, addresses, the organizations they represent, and the membership of these organizations, and have these filled out by the delegates.

The organization committee shall include in its report a plan for the election of a National Executive Committee in which the groups named above shall be represented.

It was this proposition that took the conference by storm. Waves of applause greeted practically every word spoken in its favor, while opposition was practically greeted with complete silence.

When one delegate protested the conference was not ready to move that fast, Delegate Kruse, New Jersey, asked, "If not now when will we have a party?"

That is what he would like to know! We will fall again, we will make an effort to succeed!"

Delegate Gorman, California, told



Sam Guesses the Pie Is Under One—of the Other, but the Son Has Learned a Thing or Two

## Great Gathering Starts Early to Show Desire for "Federated Labor Party"

By J. LOUIS ENGDALH

(Special to "The Worker")

ASHLAND AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO.—The great gathering called together at the Ashland Auditorium in Chicago, by the Farmer-Labor Party, wants a "Federated Farmer-Labor Party," embracing all workers in industry and on the land who are ready to take their stand against the two old Wall Street parties.

This dynamic demand was felt as the hundreds of delegates cheered speaker after speaker at the opening sessions of the gathering on Tuesday. It came to the front especially when, for a time, it seemed as if the preliminary convention of the Farmer-Labor Party would get getting down to the real work of discussing the unity of all labor's political forces. Then it was voted unanimously late Tuesday afternoon, to adjourn and reconvene ten o'clock Wednesday morning, July 4th, as the "Labor Party Conference," that had drawn most of the delegates to Chicago from every section of the country.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, struck the note of aspiration that pervaded the entire conference, when he called for the unity of all the political forces of labor.

"We are divided now into nine or ten different groups," said Fitzpatrick, "all striving in a dozen different directions. How foolish and ridiculous it is for the workers to be divided, when the bosses of big business are united everywhere. We are here to discuss and get a solution of the problem confronting us. We are going to come out of this conference with some sort of an arrangement, some kind of solution, some sort of a working agreement that will centralize our efforts, and cause all our difficulties to vanish."

R. F. Pettigrew, of Sioux Falls, S. D., Dakota, drew repeated applause from the delegates as he urged a workers' government, a government giving all power to the workers.

Then came "Mother" Mary Jones, more than 82 years of age, veteran of all labor's battles for the past half century and more, who urged industrial as well as political amalgamation.

"There was also Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings of Wisconsin, and Chairman White, of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, ending hours of oratory that whetted the delegates' desires to get down to real business. The delegates, say we'll

## Federated Farmer-Labor Party Is Launched Amid Tremendous Enthusiasm at Chicago Conference

By J. LOUIS ENGDALH

ASHLAND AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO.—The Federated Farmer-Labor Party has been organized. It came into existence here late Thursday night, July 5th, by practically the unanimous vote of the spirited gathering brought together in the "Labor Party Conference." The conquering spirit of the forward-looking delegates who struck together thru the three-days' gathering in spite of every difference, augurs well for the future of united political action of the workers and farmers of the United States.

The threatened walkout of some of the smaller elements of the Farmer-Labor Party did not materialize. The forces remained intact until Chairman Boeck adjourned the conference sine die amid three rousing cheers for the Federated Farmer-Labor Party, cheers that shook the great building of the Chicago Street Carman's Union.

Adjournment came with the selection of the National Executive Committee and the adoption of the report of the Resolutions Committee. A meeting of the Farmer-Labor Party delegates for Friday was set almost simultaneously with the first meeting of the executive of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party.

After several more speeches, delegate Long, Wisconsin, again urged his amendment that the whole matter before the convention be referred to a committee for consideration by a deadline of one week. This motion was again defeated, and the original proposal of the organization committee was adopted following a speech by Secretary Manley, for the committee.

Workers Party Struggles for Unity

The real reconvening of the struggle for the creation of political unity among American workers started when Manley made the report to the organization committee. It was this committee that had battled long to iron out all differences and reach a unanimous agreement in harmony with the over-whelming sentiment of the delegates.

Then John Brown, Secretary of the Farmer-Labor Party, whose name was on the call for the Convention, declared, "I very much regret the necessity that compels me to disagree with the report of the committee. I am in agreement with the platform. I have no regrets for the calling of this gathering," and then in a rather pessimistic mood, "I am glad to see at least one man who has made it succeed. The adoption of the constitution proposed would defeat the object for which the gathering was called together. The constitution would compel the Farmer-Labor Party to commit suicide, and our party will not do that." He concluded by declaring that the calling of the conference was the supreme effort of the career of the Farmer-Labor Party.

Then John Fitzpatrick, President of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and one of the Founders of the Farmer-Labor Party, came to the platform amid considerable applause. But he was more pessimistic than Brown, stating at the beginning that he subscribed to everything that Brown had said.

Fitzpatrick made the first open criticism of the Workers Party, when he declared, "Other political groups have injected themselves into this situation, adding that the Farmer-Labor Party is not a party to proceedings here."

"If we can't get the Farmer-Labor Party to identify itself with this conference, then the Farmer-Labor Party is dead," continued Fitzpatrick, adding, "I wish they would kill an inspiration of workers and farmers."

Delegate Kruse made an appeal by giving the floor and charged that the effort to discriminate against the Workers Party today, because of its international relations, could easily be repeated against any other organization which might be used against the Socialist Party that is now affiliated with the Hansching Socialist International.

"Delegate Kruse made an appeal to the Farmer-Labor Delegates not to be carried away by the action of the Socialist Party officials. This was followed by a motion to table the substitute which was carried."

Doesn't Want "Bolsheviks" Outlawed

Delegate James Walker, North Dakota, pointed out that the Farmer-Laborites were evidently "trying to write a New Declaration of Independence from the Bolsheviks."

"We farmers out West are not afraid of the Bolsheviks," he said. "We have been called everything imaginable and that does not bother us. We are sticklers."

Delegate James, Machinists, Chicago, argued the cause of the striking shipmen and declared it was a shame for a few Farmer-Laborite politicians to look County, Chicago, as if they kill an inspiration of workers and farmers."

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John Farmer at the Convention

By JOHN FARMER (Special to "The Worker")

A hurried census of farmers taken last at the opening session indicates that the city workers will bear from the soil. There are representatives from the Wisconsin Nonpartisan League, 23 strong.

Other State League organizations are there and the delegates from several other organizations. Among these there are The Western Progressive Farmers, The United Farmers Educational League and the Progressive Farmers of Idaho.

The following conversation overheard between Brother Boeck of Washington State Grange fame and one of the Western Progressive Farmers with "Dag" Walker of the United Farmers Educational League and a member of the Bean League of North Dakota. These "dirt" farmers were wondering what could be done at this convention. "What's Dad remarked, 'There is one thing we've got to shoot straight on, and

**Workers Party MIDSUMMER EXCURSION**

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Members of District No. 2 and Local New York

Will meet their comrades and friends and will have a jolly time at it

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Music Dancing Refreshments at all Parties

**Steamer Leaves Per A. Battery Park**

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Get your tickets in advance at

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**WORKERS PARTY, 799 Broadway, at all PARTY DAILY NEWSPAPERS and at PARTY HEADQUARTERS**

(Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Two)





Sinclair's

What is the... Sinclair's... the United States Secret Service...

Obtaining U.S. Army Uniform for Spies

By ROBERT MINDOR. Detectives of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency...

Detective Connor was asked if he had heard William Garvan, a former New York manager, give Thomas O'Brien any instruction with reference to his obtaining uniforms...

A. No, I understand that the officials of the Central Intelligence Bureau...

A. O'Brien informed me that the men at Harrison were going to be uniformed...

A. I don't know what his title is. He is one of the Burns men in the office.

A. You had seen Cosgrove there often?

A. Know him personally. He was sent down to Fort Hamilton where he saw a man...

A. Who is he?

A. William Garvan.

A. Yes sir.

A. O'Brien told me that he sent him down?

A. O'Brien told me that he was supposed to be sent down?

A. He was.

A. Now from whom did you learn the alleged facts concerning the purchase of those uniforms?

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A. Mr. Hedges: "I object to that as incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant and having no bearing on these charges in any way, shape or manner."

A. The Comptroller: "Can't we have O'Brien here?"

A. Mr. Hedges: "I would be delighted if Mr. Burns will produce him."

A. Mr. Hedges: "We will produce every man whose name is mentioned here who we can find on our list."

A. The Comptroller: "Mr. O'Brien will be the best, if we can have O'Brien."

A. Mr. Hedges: "On this matter they are trying to prove an employment on two sides based on the fact that they bought a uniform, because he heard somebody else say he did."

A. Mr. Steinbock: "At that time the statement appeared generally that the Burns Agency was getting line light on the theory that they were aiding Government work on that thing, and these disclosures would hurt the Government, they were on the other side purchasing and subsidizing channels from Army officers Government uniforms."

A. The question, from whom he had learned the alleged facts concerning the purchase of uniforms, is referred to the witness, who replies:

A. Thomas O'Brien.

The witness further testified that he had later seen several of the Burns men who knew, and who had been placed by the Burns Agency in a position to know...

Providence, wearing United States uniforms. According to this witness, a Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Baker, who communicated some of this information to Superintendent Baker at the U. S. Secret Service, stated that an effort was made to find O'Brien, who could be traced no further than some of the Burns operatives.

"AMALGAMATION"

By JAY POX. 15 cents per copy.

"Amalgamation," by Jay Pox, is a most timely pamphlet in the labor union man and woman should read and take to work and discuss with their fellows on the job.

The chapter headings give an idea of the contents, yet cannot show the force of the argument for MA, ILLINOIS and KANSAS, and the Captains: The Growing Power of Progress: The Amalgamation Movement: Departmentalism: The Order of WORKERS' PART, 799 Broadway, New York City.

Order of WORKERS' PART, 799 Broadway, New York City.



Drawn by ART YOUNG

Hard Coal Diggers Refuse to Back-water in New Wage Demands

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT. The tripartite convention of the United Mine Workers...

The tripartite convention of the United Mine Workers, which has just adjourned at Scranton, made Harding the National Coal Commission...

The Young Workers League, which is carrying on work in harmony with the principles of the Young Communist International...

On that day, meetings will be attended by the Young Workers League and other parts of the youth movement...

The Young Workers League requests that all Party branches convene that day in the celebration of the International Day of Youth...

The National Office endorses this request of the Young Workers League and urges all Party units to cooperate with the Young Workers League and to refrain from holding other celebrations.

International Hike

A grand international hike and outing is the next big thing that the YOWL in New York City will arrange.

On Sunday, July 13th, the members of the YOWL and their friends will meet at 208 East 12th Street at 8 A. M. ready for their journey to Silver Lake.

Amongst other features the Football Athletic Club will stage an exhibition match between the team and the club.

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When It's All Over

Now that the war is over, Harding announces he is in favor of one-splendid wealth as well as many splendors. Now that no great strikes is being waged in the land, Harding declares he is opposed to war.

Yet in the next breath he is another fake labor leader who finds more joy in shaking hard money than in "miners". Against him the fight has begun.

Lewis knows this, too. The operators and the coal miners, however, are not so sure. The radical wage gains in height and force as it wastes everything before it.

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Parliamentary Democracy - By H. M. WICK

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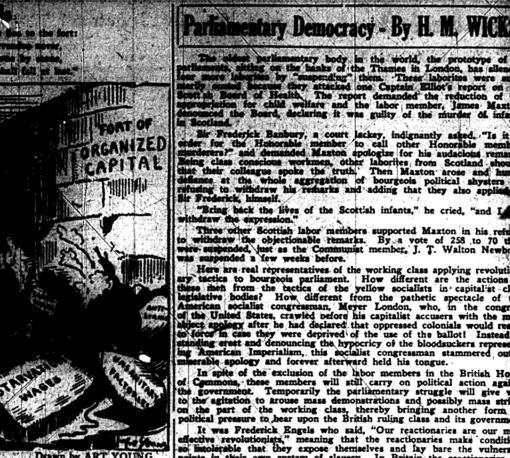
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Drawn by ART YOUNG

You and I Should Have Been Shown All Graduates This Year

By JOHN DALE. "You and I," at the Belmont Theatre, is this year's Harvard Prize Play and is another proof that this stand, conservative American university...

"You and I" is another proof that this stand, conservative American university cannot keep all its state the threat, made by the Lewis machine and the daily paper, that his device as president of District One...

He could and should have assumed the leadership of the vast majority of the delegates at the convention who believed in him. He could have made it impossible for Lewis to investigate the riot.

Cappellini sat strangely quiet during the convention. Radical miners will hear of this. Radicals believe in action; radical leaders must be bold. Lewis is Cappellini, today at the crossroads: is he laying the cornerstone of his defeat at the next election, or will he remain with the rank and file, carry out their mandates, battle for their demands?

Cappellini has been added to the negotiations committee. The result of the negotiations will be placed before the miners by referendum or another tripartite convention will be called. Leaders are ordered or hard-core in temper by the struggle, Lewis has softened to the workers and thereby lost a leader.

Whether or not, the movement of the progressive miners is above individualism. Leaders will rise and fall, but the 50,000 miners will win in the end, against all Lewis, and Harding.

WALT WHITMAN'S WISDOM. "The American Revolution of 1776 was simply a great strike, successful for its immediate object—but whether a real success judged by the scale of the century, the long-term struggle of Justice, yet remains to be settled. The French Revolution was absolutely a strike, and a very terrible and relentless one, against a bad, unjust, unjust division of wealth, and the hoggish monopoly of a few, in the workshop, living in squalor."

With what clarity the old bard saw! Is it any wonder that reactionary Hungary has banned every line that old Walt EVER wrote?

WORKERS SHOULD READ THIS COPY OF THE WORKER; KEEP IT IN CIRCULATION

And here he saw Bill Rogers, one of America's leading humorists, laughing Garry out of court. Commenting on the Judge's defeat at the hands of the 12-Hour Day, Will Rogers said in a recent issue of the New York Times:

"We can always depend on Judge Garry for a weekly laugh in his speeches. But last week he had the prize wheeze of his career. He had his accomplices make an investigation of the steel industry and they turned in a report that it was much more beneficial to man than 12 hours a day than they made this report so saluting that it is apt to make people who read it decide to stay their four long hours on their job, just turn the health and enjoyment they get out of it."

"I never knew steel work to be so easy till I read that report. What the advantages they enumerate in this report would almost make a bootlegger blush to have a steel mill."

"But here is the kicker. Judge Garry got up to read his report before he had finished it. He read for one hour in favor of the 12-hour day. They made this report so saluting that it is apt to make people who read it decide to stay their four long hours on their job, just turn the health and enjoyment they get out of it."

"Now, if the Judge couldn't work an hour, how did he expect his workers to do 12 every day?"

"After Schwab read for two hours the audience was carried out. It was the greatest boost for the 12-Hour Day I ever heard of. I am thinking of going out there and working for them, but if it is such a pleasure to work 12 hours I am going to try and get them to let me work 12, at least, for I don't believe I would get enough pleasure out of just 12."

"If you don't hear of me next week you know me. I just enjoyed myself to death in Judge Garry's steel mill in Pittsburgh."

"THE GOOSE-STEP"

By H. L. MENCKEN in "The Goose-Step".

"The Goose-Step" is a most timely and interesting piece of writing. I have read it on and on with constant interest. It is a most timely and interesting piece of writing. I have read it on and on with constant interest.

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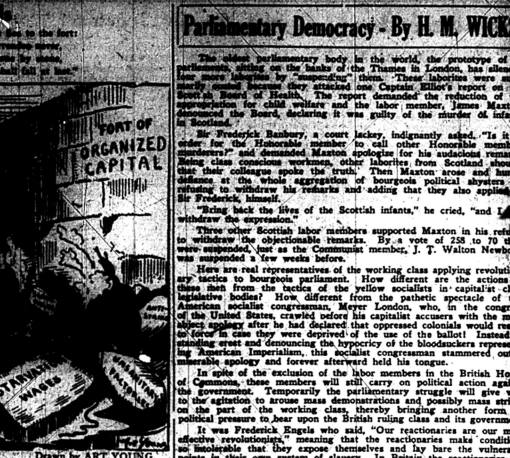
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Drawn by ART YOUNG

Enjoy Yourself to Death!

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First Showing in New York "THE FIFTH YEAR"

A New Nine-Reel Motion Picture of Soviet Russia in 1922-1923

SATURDAY, JULY 28th

Manhattan Casino

15th Street and Eighth Ave. (Take Sixth Ave. "L" or Jerome Ave. Subway)

SPECIAL RUSSIAN MUSIC

Moonlight Dancing - Picnic

Tickets in advance, 50 cents; at door, 75 cents

For sale at 201 W. 14th St., Broadway, 6th Fl., 7th St., 206 E. 12th St., and 47 Chrystie St.

First show starts at 1:30 sharp

Proceeds for Russian Orphan School House

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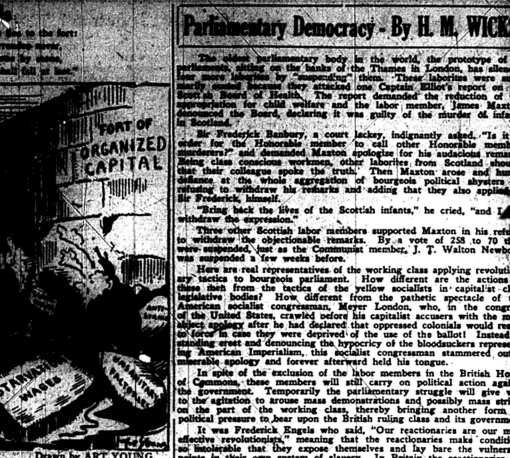
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Drawn by ART YOUNG

Enjoy Yourself to Death!

And here he saw Bill Rogers, one of America's leading humorists, laughing Garry out of court. Commenting on the Judge's defeat at the hands of the 12-Hour Day, Will Rogers said in a recent issue of the New York Times:

"We can always depend on Judge Garry for a weekly laugh in his speeches. But last week he had the prize wheeze of his career. He had his accomplices make an investigation of the steel industry and they turned in a report that it was much more beneficial to man than 12 hours a day than they made this report so saluting that it is apt to make people who read it decide to stay their four long hours on their job, just turn the health and enjoyment they get out of it."

"I never knew steel work to be so easy till I read that report. What the advantages they enumerate in this report would almost make a bootlegger blush to have a steel mill."

"But here is the kicker. Judge Garry got up to read his report before he had finished it. He read for one hour in favor of the 12-hour day. They made this report so saluting that it is apt to make people who read it decide to stay their four long hours on their job, just turn the health and enjoyment they get out of it."

"Now, if the Judge couldn't work an hour, how did he expect his workers to do 12 every day?"

"After Schwab read for two hours the audience was carried out. It was the greatest boost for the 12-Hour Day I ever heard of. I am thinking of going out there and working for them, but if it is such a pleasure to work 12 hours I am going to try and get them to let me work 12, at least, for I don't believe I would get enough pleasure out of just 12."

"If you don't hear of me next week you know me. I just enjoyed myself to death in Judge Garry's steel mill in Pittsburgh."

"THE GOOSE-STEP"

By H. L. MENCKEN in "The Goose-Step".

"The Goose-Step" is a most timely and interesting piece of writing. I have read it on and on with constant interest. It is a most timely and interesting piece of writing. I have read it on and on with constant interest.

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## Reorganization Plans Will Be Discussed at City and District Conventions

The following call was sent out to all Branches in Greater New York, Eastern New Jersey and Southern Highlands-Hudson, New York, N. Y.

Comrades: By a recent decision of the Executive Council of the Workers Party of America, District Two has been divided into three parts of which your branch is in the new District Two.

The District Executive Committee has accordingly decided to call a Special District Convention to include all the above branches for reorganizing the new District Two.

All branches to which this CALL is addressed will immediately proceed to carry out the following instructions:

1. Elections in the branches shall begin upon receipt of the Convention call.
2. Elections shall be from the branches to the City Convention to City Conventions to the District Convention.
3. Unattached branches shall elect delegates directly to the District Convention.
4. The basis of representation in the City Convention of Greater New York shall be one delegate for each branch and one additional delegate for every 50 members and major fraction.
5. The representation to the City Conventions in C. C. of Eastern New Jersey shall be one delegate for each branch and one additional for every 25 members or major fraction.
6. The representation to the District Convention shall be upon the basis of one delegate for each major fraction represented or major fraction thereof.
7. City Central Committees in Eastern New Jersey shall set the time for holding their City Conventions before the 22nd day of July, 1923.
8. The City Convention of Greater New York will be held Saturday, July 21, 1923, at 230 E. 12th St., Temple, 243 E. 84th St.
9. The District Convention will be held in New York City on Sunday, July 22, 1923, at 11 A. M., at 243 E. 84th St. (Lafayette Temple).
10. An agenda of 243 E. 84th St. is levied upon all members in the new District Two. Only those members paying this assessment will be permitted to participate in the elections. Delegates from branches will bring the proceeds of this assessment to the City Conventions and from there to the District Convention. Expense of City Convention may be deducted from the assessment.
11. Similar CALLS went to the new Districts Four and Fifteen.
12. The new District No. 4 will comprise all of the cities in New York State north of New York City, including Erie, Pa., with headquarters in Buffalo, N. Y. The District Convention for District No. 4 will be held in Buffalo, July 29, 1923.
13. The new District No. 15 will comprise all cities in the State of Connecticut, including Springfield, Cheshire, Falls and Holyoke, with headquarters in New Haven, Conn. The District convention will be held in New Haven, Conn., Sunday, July 29, 1923.

Agenda for City Conventions and District Conventions

The following agenda for the Conventions was adopted by the District Executive Committee and is hereby submitted to all branches for discussion:

1. The Special District Convention is to elect a District Executive Committee of 11 members which shall meet at least once every two weeks.
2. A District Council shall be created to be composed of all Section Secretaries of Greater New York, the Secretaries of the City Central Committees, the members of the District Executive Committee, the District Organizer and Department Heads.
3. The City Conventions of Greater New York and Eastern New Jersey to bring in plans for the re-organization of their respective territories in conformity with the creation of the new District Two.

Ballan, at Gardner, Mass. ... Gardner, Mass., had a very successful Labor Party meeting addressed by District Organizer John J. Ballan.

## New Declaration of Political Freedom

(Continued from Page One)

It is with this motion that the delegates to the conference declared, "We come here to do what the call asked us to come here to do, and we do it because someone conserved the scheme of organizing the Labor Party in this country."

He then reviewed the great sentiment over the country for the organization of the Labor Party, concluding that, "There is no other way to free the workers and farmers than to help them to go out to fight for their ideals. They are waiting for some organization around which they can rally and fight their way out of this country. The first step is the organization of a party which will carry out this program."

Toscan Benditt, chairman of the first day's proceedings, then took up the question of the party first, declaring he was for the Manley proposition, excepting that he was for the organization of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party before he would support the Manley proposition. He concluded, "Let us make the government a working class government."

## Ukrainian Federation Doubles Membership

By ABRAM JAKIRA

The Convention of the Ukrainian Federation of the Workers' Party held recently in New York showed that the Federation is making rapid gains. Forty branches with a membership of over one thousand. The report of the secretary showed that only three months ago the average membership of the Federation was not more than 500. The rapid increase in membership was partly due to the fact that over 100 Ukrainian members have joined the party in the last few months. The Convention paid special attention to the industrial program of the Party. To the Ukrainian comrades the industrial activities of the Party of paramount significance. A large portion of the membership is engaged in the coal and steel industries, the two industries in which the Party will in the future play an important part. The fact that the Ukrainian comrades have realized the importance of their active participation in the industrial work of the Party, has made this problem the keynote of the Convention. It is undoubtedly the most healthy sign of progress the language comrades have made since the second convention of the Party.

The convention proved to be in full harmony with the Party policies and manifested a readiness to cooperate with the Party in every way possible. This they have expressed in the following resolution, etc. to the Central Executive Committee:

"The Conference of the Ukrainian Federation of the Workers' Party of America sends you fraternal greetings. We are fully aware of the tasks before us and of the difficulties facing our Party. We are convinced that the Party will overcome all the difficulties and will tread the path of the road of the class struggle. We declare that we are in full agreement with the policies of the Central Executive Committee and pledge our fullhearted support and co-operation with the C. E. C. in carrying out the plans before it. We are fully aware of the importance of the Workers' Party Long live the Communist-International."

During the sessions of the Convention many problems of vital importance to the American labor movement were discussed and action taken upon them.

TEN WORKERS SHOULD READ THIS COPY OF THE WORKER, KEEP IT IN CIRCULATION

## The Liberator

Perhaps the most difficult problem facing an editor of a monthly reform or political magazine which purports to deal with the social and economic problems of the day is the same time renders homage to Arts and Letters. It is the task of a proper balance between the two.

A personal of the July number of the American proletarian literary magazine, "The Liberator," shows a commendatory balance of politics and literature. The American of Independence of the American Workingman's Committee, John Pepper, "The Outline of Marriage," by Floyd Bell; while the "Revolutions of the Party," by C. E. Rutenber is a piece considered by "Ten Light, Fourteen Night," a story by Mary Heaton Vorse, which shows that these are maintained through in this issue which must meet with hearty approval on the part of the magazine's readers.

The present political activity of the American workers in the organization of the Labor Party, its insurrection against the established order, the decay of the old parties and the social significance of the movement for a third party, self-bourgeoisie in nature, receives keen analysis in the above named article by Comrade Pepper. The role which the Party of America is destined to play, because it is "THE Communist Party" in America, is also pointed by the Party's National Secretary.

Upon Sinclair has been greeted greeted articles in our sunny California and writes all about it in its most moving and stirring manner. The article reads his narrative one wonders where the stupidity of the governing capitalist class will stop in the repression of "free speech."

Hal Wares, the chap who took twenty tractors, a group of North Dakota farmers and the concomitant ploughs and harrows to Russia and established a tremendous farm commune last year, writes about the American farmer, East, West and Southern; and the forces which are driving him to make common cause with the industrial workers in trying to break the chains which bind them both to the exploiters' class.

Max Eastman greets his many friends in "Moose's Answer," a thrilling story of the Russian workers' reception of Curzon's ultimatum. Besides these features there are drawings which make one glad. A wonderful Sunrise, by Frank Watts carries the cover, writes about the 50th Anniversary of the Party. A page cartoon of Comrade Pepper "dragged" will ally toward progress, much against his and his manager's head. There are also splendid poems and book reviews, not to mention a frontpiece by Art Young, one of Art's best.

July Young Worker—Another Coking Issue

"Amongst magazines which are published in the United States, the Young Worker, publication of the Young Workers League, remains in the forefront."

The July issue is another corking good issue. This issue has many features of interest. Comrade Vorse's Gompers takes precedence, and gives the reader a better insight into the actual struggles of the youth than any program yet written.

Highly interesting is a number of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International, gives his impressions of the 5th Annual Convention of the Working Youth of this country. The article is "written" in a very interesting manner. Letters from shops and mines deal

## Hoeh! Amerika über Alles!

Laws of Ohio, Senate Bill No. 134, passed April 10, 1919, approved June 5th, 1919, in part contains a "Teacher's oath," which must be sworn to or affirmed by every teacher in both public and parochial schools of the State of Ohio.

Oath

I solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of Ohio and the laws enacted thereunder and that I will teach, by precept and example, respect for the flag, reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of one country, the United States of America.

## Freiheit Picnic and Carnival

EVERY ONE TO THE GREAT FREIHEIT PICNIC AND CARNIVAL

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## N. Y. C. and District 2 Comrades, Attention!

Party Mass Meeting

A MASS MEETING of Workers' Party members will be held at Stuyvesant Casino, 162nd Ave., N. Y. C., on July 11th, 8 P. M.

This meeting is for the purpose of hearing the report of the District Party delegates to the Labor Party Convention at Chicago. The speakers will be E. Z. Rosenberg, Jay Lovestone and A. Bittelman. All Party members are requested to be present.

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