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Strong Union Militant

MINN. WORKERS AND FARMERS FIGHT AGAINST ADVENTURERS FOR PARTY RULE

By H. M. WICKS
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 1.—Efforts of the trade unions, farmers' organizations and co-operatives to definitely organize their political power in the state of Minnesota for the purpose of conserving their victories at the polls and winning new conquests in the future, has aroused the opposition of the political adventurers, who hoped to use this mass movement in their own interests.

The situation in Minnesota today is unique in the history of American politics. There is a strong Farmer-Labor Party movement, but there is no Farmer-Labor Party. The elections that placed Dr. Hendrick Shipstead and Magnus Johnson in the United States senate were elemental mass revolts of the exploited farmers and the organized workers of this state. The name Farmer-Labor Party was used in these campaigns because it is, an excellent slogan, symbolizing the identity of interests between the wage workers, working farmers, and farm laborers. In order that the name "Farmer-Labor Party" could have legal standing, it was necessary to comply with the state laws regarding political parties, so the successful candidates for the nomination for governor of the state on the Farmer-Labor Party ticket appointed a state chairman. Other candidates successful in the primary elections elected to the state committee. But this state chairman and the state committee constitutes the entire Farmer-Labor Party at present.

The state chairman is a lawyer, one P. A. Pike, who has political ambitions and who is opposed to the realization of a definite political party under control of the rank and file of the workers and farmers of this state.

Pike and his cohorts are in a strategic position inasmuch as they now enjoy complete control of the political machinery that represents the spirit of revolt in this state. The membership of the organizations of workers and farmers that helped win the victories at the polls realizes the dangerous power wielded by Lawyer Pike. They fully realize the absurd position which this movement occupies without a definite political party to direct its destinies. After a number of conferences between trade-unionists and representatives of the farmers' organizations a decision was reached to call a conference in the city of Minneapolis, beginning Sept. 8, for the purpose of definitely organizing to place this movement in the hands of the rank and file.

A joint call was issued, signed by Wm. Mahoney, president of the Working People's Nonpartisan Political League, and H. G. Teigen, executive secretary of the Farmers' and Laborers' League. The former represents the trade unions and some co-operatives, while the latter represents the new organizations and other co-ops. If these two organizations really carried on the hard-fought campaigns that placed Dr. Hendrick and Johnson in the senate, they are now in a position to fight for Party Rule.

The joint call announces that the purpose is "for the purpose of formulating, discussing, and adopting plans which will enable the Farmer-Labor Party to conduct the work of education and organization in a more effective manner than heretofore."
Unions, county organizations of the Nonpartisan League and all progressive or district organizations that support the Farmer-Labor movement will be prospected.
Response to the call has been gratifying thus far, and all farmers and workers seem to be united in the determination to enter the contest and definitely organize a permanent chain for party control. On every side fears have been expressed that under a definitely organized political party under the control of the

exploited workers and farmers, the movement would become the football of despising politicians. The conference call was a direct challenge to these political shysters under the leadership of Lawyer Pike.

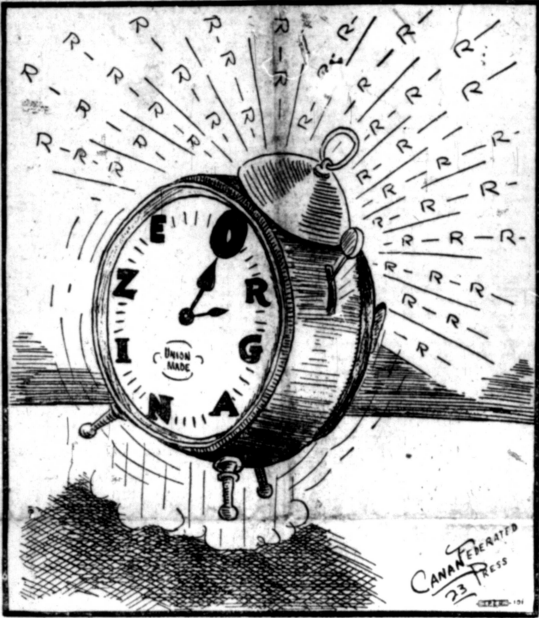
Both Wm. Mahoney and H. G. Teigen, who had formerly worked in harmony with Pike and the official legal apparatus, called the Farmer-Labor Party, were compelled to break with him and issue the call over his head. In the industrial centers, the workers are solidly behind the conference call and against Pike. He is completely discredited among the trade unionists. Realizing his predicament Pike has started a campaign among the farmers, with the object of creating a cleavage between the farmers and the wage workers.

A Campaign of Lies.
In order to perpetuate their own control of the movement in Minnesota, the politicians have started a campaign among the farmers for the purpose of avoiding them against the trade unions. The machine that has thus far controlled the legal political machinery is busy propagating the idea that the Sept. 8 convention is a conspiracy against the farmers. This cry has been taken up by the horde of journalistic adventurers in control of many country newspapers throughout the state.

These small town "journalists" are a particularly contemptible type of reptile. There are many of them throughout the United States, ignorant, blatant, one-hundred percenters in their inhuman greed for pelf, like ferocious proles willing to prostitute themselves before anything or anybody that throws them coin of the realm, playing the sycophant to the petty shopkeepers that boast among themselves of their cheating of the farmers. But in Minnesota and in North Dakota, this type of scoundrel has found refuge in greater numbers than elsewhere in the nation, because of the political agitation carried on by the Farmers' and Laborers' League. In the early days of the league, a decade ago, when the first victories were gained in these states, every whiskey soaked trunk printer and journalistic hobo unable to sell his servile brains to the large brothels of journalism in the cities, migrated here and endeavored to establish a country weekly newspaper, to "defend the interests of the farmers." Many of them have remained and have played the political game. There are dozens of free-lance farm publications edited by this gang. The farmers cared nought for the motives of these journals, so long as they published articles favorable to the Nonpartisan movement. Thus they came to speak for the farm population, though few of them know a barrow from a threshing machine. At political conferences of "farmers" these fly-by-night fakery were always in evidence. The farmers were required to attend in many instances by the country editors, small town merchants who exchange their shoddy goods for the farmers' produce, and the small bankers.

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Time to Wake Up



Police Report that Real Bullets Were Fired at W. Z. Foster

By CARL HAESLER.

(For. Press Staff Correspondent.)
CHICAGO—Real bullets were fired at Wm. Z. Foster, according to the police statement following investigation by Detective Sgt. Crowley of the shooting at the mass meeting of members and sympathizers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union called to protest against the expulsion from the organization of radical members.

Sgt. Crowley, in an authorized statement to the Federated Press, denies that any police report has been made branding the shooting a "fake," contradicting statements made by the Chicago Tribune on the second and third days following the attempted assassination. He located three marks where the bullets entered the ceiling of the hall, all in line with the emergency exit where the gunman stood in the doorway for a

brief moment and the platform where Foster was speaking.
"From our investigation we have no reason to believe the Tribune statement that the shooting was 'faked,'" reads Crowley's statement. "We have not caught the assassin, but are working on the case. There are three bullet marks on the ceiling at Carmen's hall about 40 feet from the side entrance where the shots were fired, that is, about half way between the entrance and the speaker's platform. No report differing from this has been made by the police."
The bullet holes were plainly visible to me. They were evidently made through hasty pulling of the trigger while the gunman brought the revolver down forward to level it at Foster. The first bullet narrowly missed a huge inverted electric light

150,000 Men on Strike in the Anthracite Coal Regions

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Despite further attempts of the operators to doublecross the union representatives pay between contract and day men, Governor Gifford Pinchot, continues. Meanwhile the men in the coal field are answering the strike call issued last week, effective Aug. 31.
The operators' provisional acceptance of Pinchot's proposal for a flat 10% wage increase contained a disguised clause which would deny the right to strike. They agreed to consider the 10% under protest provided a long-term contract were signed subject to change only by arbitration. A further condition was that the union withdraw its other demands.
The miners were willing to accept

the 10% as a basis for further negotiation, pointing out that a flat increase would widen the divergence in pay between contract and day men, which now causes dissatisfaction in the mines. The union's original demand was 20% increase for contract men and \$2 a day for day men. The Pinchot proposal would give an average of only 50¢ to the day men, who constitute about 65% of the workers and whose present pay is only from \$4.20 to \$5.60.
Pinchot's proposal for the 8-hour day was acceptable to both sides. His proposal for complete recognition of the principle of collective bargaining was deliberately misinterpreted by the operators to mean continuation of

the present system without eliminating certain practices of individual bargaining between mine foremen and men on jobs not covered by the wage scale.
The most significant development in the negotiations in Pinchot's statement, on the basis of U. S. coal commission figures, that a 10% wage increase will add only 60 cents a ton to production costs, all of which can be absorbed by the industry without increasing the price of coal—10 cents by the operators and the remainder by the transportation and distributing companies with which the operators are interlocked. The operators are willing to grant a wage increase

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Second Annual Conference is Field in Chicago With 143 Delegates Present; William Z. Foster Unanimously Re-elected Secretary

By GEORGE MEYER.

A hundred and forty-three delegates, representing ten basic industries, gathered here last Saturday at the call of the second convention of the Trade Union Educational League. Two characteristics that impressed the most casual observer were the youth of most of the delegates with a thin sprinkling of seasoned rebels and the work-a-day appearance of them all. These were no sleek plump, bejeweled spiders, such as have represented labor in years gone by, but lean and fiery workers with the staines and broken hands of men whose very livelihood depends not on the ability of the union to wrench living terms from the boss.

Comrade Foster made several reports covering past activities and outlining plans for the coming year. Our beloved leaders, the international presidents, have abandoned their policy of contemptuous silence and are now embarked on a desperate campaign of urging, slander, disreputable, suspension and expulsion. An amusing discussion grew out of this report, a few of the comrades saying that the use of the word "fakir" is unduly harsh. The final conclusion was that there is no word in any language harsh enough to describe a traitor to the working class and that "fakir" and "skate" will have to be sufficient but that comrades in their own locals should never resort to mass abuse and the tactics of "fakir" talk. A loud support their proposition and attack their opponents with reasoned arguments and facts, they should be loath to call names and confine themselves to describing the fakir's treason and allow the rank and file to put the traitor. There was much enthusiasm over the proposition that a series of sketches be published in the Voice of Labor, describing historic A. F. of L. conventions (within the rules of the Post Office), their gambling, loafing and debauchery, giving the details of well known treacheries, graft, stealing and betrayal in the labor movement and the high spots in the life of the shining lights of fakidom.

The situation in U. S. A. over injunctions and bribery. The A. F. of L. has no definite principles but only the personal whims of Gomper. On the question of injunctions Sam the Patriot (who never went to war) is an reactionary; as the reddest rebel—overally at all rates. Samuel says: "Obey the law? obey, hell! If a judge gives an injunction and you don't like it, defy it. I (he slaps his chest) I'll defy any damn Carpenter's orders and dare him to jail me." Having said which bunk he left town.

Comrade Foster used an excellent analysis of the "dual union" charge brought against the T. U. E. L. He shows that the function of a union is to advance the economic interests of the members and for this reason it

(a) makes or seeks to make elaborate contracts with the boss on wages, hours and conditions; (b) for the purpose it has a definite organization with chapters, dues paying members, and other machinery to obtain the realization of the object named above;

(c) it has extensive disciplinary powers of expulsion, suspension, firing, etc.;
A dual union must fulfil all these conditions and must moreover make jurisdictional claims and seek to detach recruits from its rival unions. The T. U. E. L. is an exclusively educational organization and (a) has and seeks no agreement with the boss anywhere or at any time;

(b) has no definite organization; (c) so far from seeking to detach recruits from existing unions, its slogan is "Join the existing unions" and it strengthens rather than challenges union discipline by its propaganda that the union decisions must be scrupulously obeyed by all union members.

The analysis is so clear that a motion that it be printed in leaflet form for distribution among unions, whose prominent fakirs are giving the dual bug roosting space where they wear their fascist sign was carried unanimously. Such distribution will bring light to the rank and file—and fear to the skate.

Comrade Manley showed the practical results of the League work, that "has smashed the dual union idea, especially among the militants and it is now recognized not as a justifiable tactic but as a treason to the working class. Among the leather workers and among the coal miners the T. U. E. L. doctrine has clarified the issues and rallied the militants to its program. In the U. M. W. of A. alone it has prevented four big secessions—Howat in No. 14, the betrayed coke miners in No. 5, the Nova Scotia miners and the anthracite miners of No. 9.

Brother Buck made a splendid report of the conditions in Canada. He showed that the hard times at present existing have rendered the Canadian unions a fertile seed bed for League agitation, that over half the local unions in Canada have endorsed amalgamation—and the rest have not yet had it volunteered to them. Readers of the "Voice" are familiar with the Nova Scotia coal struggle to which a great part of his report was devoted. Two amusing features of the case are the fact that Lewis applied for an injunction against the president of District No. 26 (a labor union "leader" appealing for injunction), and that all through the struggle Lewis sent his orders and messages to the striking coal men through "honey"!! The officials of the Beatty Besco announced Lewis' orders to the striking members of Lewis' union!! Lewis was determined to expel all militants at any cost but the miners recognizing that

"The warfare of the classes isn't honey or molasses
And you'll need a sharper weapon than a knife."
had pulled the maintenance men out of the mines. The Besco officials were desperate, they had to get the maintenance men back at any cost and were anxious to resume mining as soon as possible. For this reason they forced Lewis to accept the militants minimum terms. These were that no one should be expelled from the union and that no official's should be removed from office except the District Secretary and President. The other terms dictated by the united Besco and Lewis to the strikers were harsh and humiliating and tremendous.

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GREAT ANNIVERSARY
LABOR DEFENSE RALLY
AT DOUGLAS PARK AUDITORIUM
OGDEN AND KEDZIE AVENUES
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, AT 8 P. M.
Speaker **C. E. RUTHERBERG**

Sections of A. F. of L. Demand Autonomy

By JOHN BOBUR. (Press Staff Correspondent.)

An explanation of the attitude of the international union, which will come before the Trades and Labor Congress...

"It means," says Buck, "that the Trades and Labor Congress would become a real active body with power to coordinate the energies of the whole movement in assisting affiliated bodies in times of dispute."

Buck explains the attitude of the sponsors of the new movement towards the A. F. of L. and the international headquarters of the unions as follows:

"We recognize completely the necessity of organic connection between the trade unions of Canada and the U. S. in international unions. It must be apparent, however, that each nation has a national expression. Our political institutions differ, our laws are not alike, the struggles in each country are somewhat different, although fundamentally the same."

As a method of getting over the financial difficulty in the way of autonomy he suggests that the Canadian sections of the unions be organized as a separate body...

Davis' Immigration Plan

WASHINGTON.—All aliens entering the U. S. will be registered as soon as they land and throughout the period of probation, during which an alien may be deported if found undesirable...

The present proposal of Secretary Davis is approved by Congress. A recommendation of the effect will be submitted to Congress when it convenes.

The present proposal of Secretary Davis appears to differ from his original proposition in that it would have all aliens registered and required to report periodically while they remain in the American Federation of Labor opposed the plan...

Victor Berger Hopes Coolidge Will Aid Europe

Victor Berger, socialist congressman, on his return from Europe, where he attended the assassination of the 2nd International by the U. S. government and urged the U. S. government to follow England in the latter's policy of aiding Europe to re-establish the capitalist system.

Berger said that Germany would be willing to pay for the reparations on the condition that Germany would pull down France to ruin with her. He believes that had Harding lived he would have found some solution for the European situation...

INTERVIEW WITH Special Soviet Messenger

By DR. KARL F. (Special to the Voice of Labor.)

TOKYO, Japan.—Many of the old members of the American socialist movement will remember Comrade Siefer. While in America he made his home in Detroit, Mich. But as soon as he heard about the Russian revolution, he was off for the home country, arriving there in time to take part in the unsuccessful uprising in July, 1917, in which he was wounded. Three months later, having recovered, he was again found on the firing line in the November revolution, and was again wounded. Siefer is a machinist by trade and is now serving as special messenger between Moscow and Tokyo during the Japanese-Russian negotiations.

In the following interview Comrade Siefer tells of the progress made by the Soviet government of Russia in building up a new society:

Bring me Honorable Back to Earth.—Denominations of the Russian ruble in 1922 were running in millions. Last year 3 ciphers were cut off, the year another 3 have been dropped and the old ruble restored. 30 million gold rubles and 90 million gold rubles worth of products were set aside as basis for an issue of 120 million paper rubles, and the paper and gold rubles were once more of equal value.

They have gradually parted, however, and one gold ruble now equals 10 paper rubles. But Russia has issued another 12 million rubles worth of gold bonds of 10 ruble denominations, drawing 10 per cent interest. The bonds are payable in gold and the holders are to be repaid and have found their way into Poland, Germany and England.

They are called Tchevrons and seem more and more to take the place of money. They are keeping at par with the gold ruble, and are constantly increasing in value, not only compared with the paper ruble, but also with foreign exchange. The Japanese yen, which used to be the most equal, is now worth 15 to 10 rubles, and the American dollar, which used to be equal to 2 rubles, on the 10th at Harbin was quoted at 1.88 and on the 13th at Harbin at 1.25, and the banks unwilling to change it at that.

The subsidiary coin are also at a discount. The silver ruble is valued at 50 kopecks gold and smaller change at 100 kopecks gold. The gold ruble is equal to one gold ruble. In Vladivostok and Harbin the yen is accepted as money, in China the gold ruble only. From Omsk only westward paper circulates.

The harvest this year is as good as last year's and larger, because a larger area was planted. It is now being harvested in Siberia, and the estimate is that it will produce a surplus of 22 million poods for export (1 good equal 36 pounds).

Industrial conditions are constantly improving. The Amco automobile factory, the largest in the world, in 1922 last year presented the first passenger automobile made in Russia to President Kallinin, is now turning them out in large numbers. The construction of new roads and bridges has advanced. Last October the wages ran from 60,000 to 300,000 rubles a month (10 to 80 gold rubles). They now run from 2,500 to 1,000 rubles a month (25 to 10 gold rubles). Both in addition to rations. There are more private stores and factories running, and more private work of all kinds has sprung up under the new economic policy (the NEP). The last opposition to this policy went into bankruptcy at the last annual convention of the Communist Party May 15.

The NEP means, in its better shape, more schools have been opened and the higher educational institutions are getting back to normal work. In Moscow streets and buildings are continually being put in repair, and this year building operations have been resumed. Many new buildings are now under erection. There is a revival of industry with goods being turned out in shape for the agricultural exhibition, to be opened August 27 at Roin Moskretsk. On the eastern part of Moscow special buildings are being erected to accommodate the exhibits from all over the country.

In connection with the reopening of navigation, it is worth noting that the Russian vessel Rimnik will call upon the Japanese coast with goods for Petrograd (machinery, tea, etc.) next week.

Russia, along its Pacific Coast, has more than 100 miles of coast. It can make use of. During the last troublesome years Japan has exploited these without paying for the privilege, but has now paid back charges for the coast from 1919, 1920 and 1922 in an amount of 2 million gold rubles, and is paying cash for the privilege this year.

To me, people, especially satisfied, Siefer, amused expression: "Look for yourself!"

To my question about the condition of the students, we having been told that the condition was one of misery, he answered that his wife was a student and that he had not heard that she had anything to complain about. He said Sunday still was observed as the day of rest; still had not heard of the proposed change on Monday, reported in American papers. Religious affairs he was not interested in and could not give much information about Lenin's condition, which he thought was about the same, with occasional slight changes.

Siefer stated that it had been heard that Henry Ford, with a large staff, would visit the exhibition, about that senator Ladd was in Moscow now.

Comrades will remember that I, on my return last fall, assured them that that refused to do, worried the least about Soviet Russia, that it was perfectly able to take care of itself and was doing it in its own way. The fishermen's conditions speak out every word from Siefer's mouth, and he made it especially clear that if capitalist America had no use for Soviet Russia, neither had Soviet Russia any use for capitalist America.

The fishing season is now at its height and a large catch is being made. A feature of the industry this year is that no less than 15 floating factories have been stationed off the Kamchatka coast, to which catches are immediately transferred, saving the necessity of landing them.

The commission has been here since September, and in this time has issued over 22,000 passports for Japanese fishermen and permits for over 40 vessels to go to Kamchatka. The west coast of Kamchatka is studded with salmon fisheries and canneries and there are also a good many on the east coast and the mainland. The fish changed catch reports are not large but the total runs into figures; the fee for one vessel may run as high as one thousand gold rubles.

The agricultural exhibition, to be opened at Moscow August 15, has proved to be a factor toward re-approach of trade relations. The Russo-Japanese Association in Tokyo and other bodies have worked for separate representation of the results that a commercial mission of 30 or more members will visit Moscow on this occasion with samples of Japanese manufacturers and products as well as semi-finished articles. It includes members from Tokyo, Yokohama, Shimizu, Kobe and Osaka.

Relations between the two countries are daily assuming a more friendly character. Russia is represented here at Tokyo, the capital of Japan, by A. A. Joffe and seven assistants, with headquarters at the Svyetkov street. The negotiators cover the fields, the diplomatic, the commercial and the fisheries.

The diplomatic conferences are conducted by Mr. Joffe personally. Public opinion is being manipulated for a speedy and friendly settlement of all differences and the negotiations are mostly about the wording of agreements already reached, so as to afford the dignity of either country.

Labor in Japan. In the election of delegates to the Fifth International Labor Conference at Geneva, October 22, the government authorities have completed the classification of the labor unions entitled to a vote, those with 1,000 or more members, who get one vote for each 100 members, and have come to the following result:

Table with 2 columns: Union Name and Votes. Includes General Federation of Labor of Japan (16), The Federation of Machinists (16), The Shikano Labor Union (2), The Japan Dyers' Union (1), The Chubu Labor Union (1), The Nagoya Kojo Kai (2), The Osaka Rodo Kumiai Doshi Kai (2), The Osaka Rodo Kumiai Domei Kai (1), The Kai Kojo Kai (1).

Total votes 30. All told, 80,000 or not much over. It demonstrates the miserable weakness of Japanese organized labor. On the other hand, this being the first time the government has organized organized labor at all, it may mean that labor, just starting a strong organization movement, the labor is beginning to feel its strength would also apply from the fact, that the leader of the Gen. Fed. of Labor, Gen. Kuroki, has been elected to the organization will decline to take part in the election planned by the government.

to the Victim of the Sane

BY JOEL SHOMAKER. (Staff Correspondent.)

BO. Saco, Saco, confined in a state hospital for the insane since April, has been declared sane by attending alienist Sacco, who was convicted with Bartolomeo Vanzetti on a framing charge, was sent to the hospital after he had been examined by alienist and declared to be suffering from prison psychosis, brought on by solitary confinement in DeLham jail.

The hunger strike was a protest against delay in bringing his case before the court for rehearing. Sacco started his hunger strike in March when the doctor in charge, moved to a hospital where he could be watched and fed forcibly. Doctors refused to feed him forcibly in the jail, saying it might make them liable for damages if he chose to sue them.

After alienist had pronounced him suffering from prison psychosis, he was sent to Boston psychopathic hospital. From there he was sent to Bridgewater, where he has been kept since April. Prison psychosis, the doctors said, was common among high strung prisoners.

In the freed conditions of Bridgewater Sacco gained in health rapidly. He was set to work in the garden and was permitted to run on a large wing of one of the buildings during a large part of the day. One of the attendants at the hospital became friendly with him, and spent much time talking with him to ease them. He grew to be a genera favorite with the hospital staff.

All those things helped to remove the burden of confinement and fear that had brought on prison psychosis. Now he is declared sane.

Defense attorneys fear that he may be removed to DeLham jail too soon. Confinement in the narrow cell at DeLham was responsible for his former collapse. Defense attorneys fear the old cause may invoke the old disturbances again. The district attorney's office, however, seem eager to get Sacco back into the jail, where he will be close to the dominating away.

Italian Socialists Expel Serrati

ROME.—The executive of the Socialist Party has expelled Serrati and his personal assistant from the party. For some time Serrati, through his organ, Papine Rose, has been agitating for the fulfillment by the party of its program of resolution for adherence to the Communist International and amalgamation with the Communist Party.

Serrati claims that the membership of the party is behind him for his personal assistant from the party. He demands that the matter be referred to the party conference. This the executive has refused to do and further announces that any branch that elects Serrati shall be expelled. These dissensions have further weakened the socialist and labor movements in Italy, to the profit of Mussolini, who is steadily working to attract away Fascist workers, who are still loyal to labor.

Saco farmers' wives in insane asylums. See aged farmers and their wives without homes and penniless. See men and women who have spent a lifetime reclaiming land in the desert now on the verge of losing everything.

A branch of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party was organized in Madison, Wis., last week. Plans were discussed for a membership drive throughout Wisconsin.

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THE BREAD WASTERS

By JOEL SHOMAKER. (State Chairman Farmer-Labor Party of Washington.)

Two hundred men met in special conference at Spokane. They were farmers, politicians and public officials. Their homes and places of business are in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. They decided to ask the President of the United States to call a special session of congress to enact legislation to stabilize the price of wheat.

The most effective favored a law creating a wheat purchasing corporation, to be capitalized at \$500,000,000. The wheat growers contended that a basic price of \$1.75 per bushel should be set by the proposed purchasing corporation. It is argued that the price asked is necessary to protect the farmers from annual losses, enable them to pay their mortgages, repair their homes and educate their families.

Among the many strange things connected with farming in the four states represented at the conference was the plain unvarnished statement of facts and figures proving the real situation under existing conditions wheat growing in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana does not pay the farmers. The average cost of producing a field of wheat on the ideal farm ranges around one dollar per bushel. The selling price in the vicinity of Spokane hangs close to 40 cents per bushel.

The Farmers is "U. Against It." Under the most favorable conditions the farmer stands to lose 20 cents on every bushel of wheat he puts on the market. If the farm is situated several miles out in the country, away from elevators, railway depots and mills, the cost of hauling increased the losses and added poverty. Yet in the face of actual distress, which completely destroys the buying power of the farmers, there seems to be no solution of the question so long as the present market system prevails.

"Buy a Barrel of Flour," is one of the slogans. "Eat More Wheat" another, and "Eat Less Wheat" the English. However, it is a cry, a cry from political propagandists. If the people use more wheat products they will simply put the farmers deeper in the mire of debt. If they use less flour they will increase the prices of other bread-making cereals and give the profit-takers better opportunities for robbing consumers.

Here is a fair report of one farmer. He said his brain is working out the life's problem of how to get a better price instead of wheat. He had a good yield. The yield on a dry farm averaged about 20 bushels per acre. The market price for rye was 50 cents per bushel, or an income of \$10 per acre. The cost of upkeep and taxes and the land, plowing, seeding, harvesting and threshing was \$10 per acre. How much did the farmer get for his labor? He was left to starve and die.

When the presidential party was touring the West, seeing things arranged for them by Chambers of Commerce, the Farmers' National Council extended the investigators an invitation to visit the much advertised Yakima Valley of Central Washington. That request for personal acquaintance came from 23 real dirt farmers. The call came from the hearts of those people and was full of actual truths.

The farmers had the executive party of the Farmers' National Council, the farmers' widows and orphans of farmers driven to suicide. See farmers' wives in insane asylums. See aged farmers and their wives without homes and penniless. See men and women who have spent a lifetime reclaiming land in the desert now on the verge of losing everything.

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Plan T

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The invitation was also extended to former members of the Federal Farm Loan Board, Wall Street, leading lights and others interested, so that they might view the exhibits of ruin caused by deflation of the currency and other policies of the administration in the past three years.

It was suggested that the representatives of present political conditions pass through the irrigated districts and desert and are now about to lose their homes for the want of a farm marketing system.

"Let the Farmers Eat" would be a more sensible slogan than "Buy a Bushel of Wheat." for the reason that the act of buying the wheat would benefit the farmer but would help the gambler in working his game of profiteering on the products of the farmer.

If the men in power—the who farm the farmers and work the workers for profit—would give the matter of proper marketing and honest distribution of farm products as much thought as they do the coining of catchy and misleading slogans for selling capitalistic and political propaganda, the world of producers and consumers would not be turned upside down.

What is the cause of all this trouble among producers and consumers? The present financial and political system put into operation, fostered and protected and having its borders of destruction extended at every session of congress, by the politicians directly or indirectly interested in the system that works for the ultimate degradation of the workers and farmers.

Can the system be changed so as to insure the farmers reasonable prices for their products, that their labor will not have been in vain and at the same time protect the worker in industrial market crises from the brigands of consumers, who rob the daily by charging excessive prices for distributing farm products?

The system will never be amenable to politicians of the old school, or worse conditions. They are experts in the system, they are the system and expect to live a special dependants upon the continuation of the system. The farmer or worker, who is blind enough to believe in politicians, will be ruined, as it draws on a brighter day of deliverance, certainly is of all men the most miserable, because he is without hope.

It is a future promise of emancipation for the farmers and workers in the plans of organization of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party. It is the first political party in the past history of the rise of money-controlled partnership, to get above the dollar mark and insist upon due recognition of humanity, that has started on a broad foundation of fundamental economic. Only through the growth of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party will the workers and farmers of this country be able to put a stop to all the misery that is brought upon them by their exploiters—the capitalists.

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MASS MEETING

Friday, September 21, 1923

7:30 P. M. AT WICKER PARK HALL

C. E. Ruthenberg, National Secretary of the Workers Party...

J. Louis Engdahl, Editor 'The Worker' and Others.

What is the need of the hour for the militant labor movement? Why Corporations retain high salaries...

TRADE UNION MILITANTS MEET

(Continued from page 1.) Another huge change in the international situation...

The evening of the first day was devoted to industrial conferences of the delegates...

Next day, the convention after hearing a report from the World War Veterans...

Practical greetings were sent to the class war casualties...

A report was read by comrade Masley on independent political action...

A Frank Confession of a Capitalist Editor.

By N. DOZENBERG. The business of the journalist is to destroy the truth...

The man who uttered the above sentiments was an old New York editor...

For any idea that will divert the minds of the workers about their OWN economic movement...

That wall of silence must be broken down and society stripped naked of all its democratic pretensions...

West grew mighty under the leadership of dyed-in-the-wool revolutionaries...

One of the most important questions discussed was organizing the unemployed...

Here they met hundreds of others, representing all industrial centers...

Desperate fighting with a little band Against the powerful tyrants of our day...

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To relieve a long felt need the Chicago City Central Committee has decided to establish a party school...

The school will be divided into two courses, the first being a course in 'Revolutionary Policy'...

CHICAGO CITY CENTRAL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Curriculum for Study Class.

- First Term—Instructions in 'Revolutionary Policy'. A. The Workers Party and its relation to the Labor Movement. 1. The Workers Party in the class struggle today...

The school will be established at Workers Lyceum, 2700 North Broadway...

- 2. The Communist International. 1. Bourgeois and proletarian revolutions—Paris Commune. 2. The Russian Revolution. 3. The state and revolution. 4. The World Revolution Today...

The need of education is recognized by all party members and the committee prepared this program...

150,000 Men Strike in the Hard Coal Regions

(Continued from page 1.) and derive increased profits by their accustomed practice...

The industrial groups presented programs and reports of progress in all the basic industries...

For this reason, and because the operators have an extra supply of anthracite on hand...

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standing of the economic and political conditions today which created the revolutionary movement...

From these new lessons on our practice, make the students will be brought into the sphere of the historical development of present day...

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When the Jay-birds, lawyers, mortgage bankers, petty larceny merchants, prosituted journalistic soul- ions for the railroads and others who profess their undying love for the farmers they gouge, come to Minneapolis on September 8, they will be greeted with the solid front of representatives of the rank and fil of the exploited masses of this state from field and factory, and will meet the most crushing defeat of thei careers.

The New Party Headquarters

Beginning Sept. 1, the headquarters of the Workers Party of America were located at Room 214, 1009 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

All communications for the National Organization, The Worker, The Liberator, The Daily Worker Campaign Manager should be sent to the above address.

Refreshment

Editorial Page of the Voice of Labor

A. National Conference

The second national conference of the Trade League was a success would not do justice to the militants that met in Chicago on September 14th for continuing the work of organizing the American trade union movement. It was 143 delegates from all parts of the country.

The absence of the conference was the absence of mission and commission of the so-called labor movement. The delegates were so busy posing that they had not much time to waste on who decorate the high places in the labor movement. In fact, a discussion took place at the conference on whether the term "labor movement" was not too broad. The five who elevate themselves to positions of leadership in the labor movement seem to imagine the role of "The Old Man of the Sea" rather than the role of the proletariat.

The descriptive terms of the labor movement were inadequate characterization. It was felt, in terms of reproach will not be for these barnacles loose from the labor ship, and the right kind of radical leadership pinning to the bottom of the ocean of opinion was that only the poverty of the descriptive terms condemned the militant labor movement.

The Trade Union Educational League, held a meeting by about 40 delegates. During the meeting by government sleuths and several in the hope this would kill the League. The efforts of the capitalist labor officials, actively aided by the unavailing and the League goes to the bottom of the ocean of opinion.

Other individual is responsible for the place and the spontaneous applause. The honor, was an acknowledgment of the leadership of the League. The government is the target for the capitalists and their labor.

League, under the leadership of the future. It is the duty of every conscientious worker to get behind it and help circulate the *bor Herald*, the official organ of the League.

The Coal Strike

Over 150,000 miners have downed tools in the anthracite coal region after the mine operators had refused to concede to their demands, the principal of which are a wage increase, the check-off and recognition of the union.

As usual, the capitalist press howls its disapproval of the miners' action. The old, reliable bogey man, known as the "public," is held up to the readers of the plutocrat press as the innocent victim of this quarrel between the miners and the mine bosses. The miners are condemned because they strike. The bosses, of course, cannot do that; they simply do as they always do, that is, do nothing.

What should the miners do? The capitalist press tells them that they should not consider themselves their wives and children, who are depending on them for a livelihood, but rather the interests of that vague element known as the public. The strike is the only weapon the workers have—in the absence of a Labor Party—to use against their masters, and to throw this weapon away would be to commit suicide.

The miners will notice, in this instance as in every other instance where a conflict between capital and labor takes place, that the plutocrat press is against them and with the owners. This should teach them the value of a labor press. They will learn that both Democratic and Republican parties are against them. This should teach them the value of a Labor Party. In this strike they will also see the weakness of having hard coal and soft coal miners terminate their agreements at different times. This should be remedied, so that both sections of the United Mine Workers of America could put up a United Front against the coal operators.

Governor Eichel of Pennsylvania is trying to bring about an agreement between the workers and the bosses. His job is to make peace so that the Republican Party may not have the bad taste of a coal strike in the people's mouths when they go to the polls in the next election. Of course he will also see to it that the interests of the coal operators will not suffer. A Catholic shop is trotted out to render service as usual on the side of the miners though posing as the "Father of the coal miners." This, of course, is not to be taken in a Rooseveltian or literal sense.

The miners will be well advised not to depend on alleged progressives or pious clergymen, but rather on their own strength. The miners can win with solidarity and good leadership. Unfortunately, at a time when solidarity should be the first consideration of the union officials, John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union, has indulged in the luxury of expulsions and the renunciation of the charter of fighting districts and the organization of the best and most militant leaders in the miners' organization. With these expulsions the miners face their masters in the great struggle and part of their available fighting strength. But the rank and file of that great aggregation of fighting men will soon clean up the select men of the type of Howat of Kansas and Mac Laughlin of Nova Scotia to the highest offices in the union, and with ranks purged of false leaders, they can face the enemy with the strength and march forward to new conquests.

Mussolini Threatens New War

Six representatives of the Italian Fascist government were murdered in Greece. Mussolini dispatched an ultimatum to the Greek government demanding immediate satisfaction for the indignities inflicted on Fascist honor. To assure the wounded sensibilities of the temperamental political birds of the Greek government—birds of a similar feather but—must roll in the gutter, besides making substantial contribution to Italy to balance the loss suffered in the six Italian emissaries.

Before the Greeks had time to recover from the shock of the Black Shirt enlists, Mussolini, in true Napoleonic style, dispatched his warships to Greek waters and shelled the island of Corfu, killing some eighteen persons who had no more to do with the murder of the six Fascists than they had with the earthquake in Japan.

Greece frantically appealed to the League of Nations, but that august body stroked its collective whiskers and rested over Labor Day. France is inclined to back Italy, and England liable to get behind Greece; how far behind depends on many considerations. Another European war may be the result of Mussolini's reckless bravado.

The workers of both countries will be pawns in the game that Mussolini is playing in the interests of the capitalists of Italy, and Italy and Greece are pawns in the bigger game played by the big robber nations England and France. Perhaps the latter are not yet ready to get into a real fight. If such is the case, there will not be a European war just now. The Italian dog will be muzzled for the time being. Until the workers of the world take control of their respective governments they will never be free from the terror of war.

Were They Blank Cartridges?

The above is the title of an editorial that appeared in the Milwaukee Leader, official organ of Victor Berger, alias the Socialist Party of Milwaukee, on the artificially nurtured controversy arising out of the attempted assassination of William Z. Foster, while he was addressing a mass meeting of garment workers in the Ashland Auditorium on August 27.

The "Leader" expresses doubt whether the shooting was genuine or merely a publicity stunt, but the communists being capable of anything in complete disharmony with the ethical standard of the podgy Socialist boss of Milwaukee, the insinuation is strongly made that the bullets were conspicuous by their absence; enough powder being provided to make sufficient noise for a good front page story.

The principal "eye witness" to support the blank cartridge theory was a fellow by the name of Siskind, who is reported to be employed in some capacity on the Jewish Daily Forward. That a "Forward" menial should bury his conscientiousness of consideration for his meal ticket was not surprising but considerable astonishment prevailed among progressive trade unionists when the "Tribune" reported that Ed Neckels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, declared he believed the shells were blank and that Foster was simply out for publicity.

Neckels was challenged to examine the scene of the shooting and see the bullet holes in the ceiling, but he refused. The statement that he shooting was a fake is proven to be a lie by the police report, which is published on the first page of this issue.

The incident is not yet closed, but it might be said at this time that labor officials who have so little respect for themselves that they will make false statements based on no evidence and refuse to withdraw those statements after being presented with an opportunity to learn the facts cannot expect to have the respect of the class conscious workers, seeing that they have no respect for themselves or the office they hold. Representatives of the labor movement, who descend to the level of the journalistic sewer pipes of capitalism in their vicious campaign of calumny against their former associates have travelled very far on the road that leads to the enemies' camp.

A Great Calamity

A giant earthquake has destroyed hundreds of thousands of lives and billions of dollars worth of property in Japan. Two of her principal cities are practically wiped out. While anything like a complete account of the catastrophe has not yet reached here, it is reported that several units of the Japanese navy are rising as a result of the tidal wave which followed the earthquake.

The governments of the world, in response to the mute appeal that always comes from the masses when a great, unavoidable misfortune strikes any section of the human race, are responding with aid to the survivors of the earthquake. For the moment the war preparations are forgotten and the United States rushes her battleships to relieve a people she may be bending every energy to annihilate a few years from now in the mad gamble for world markets and commercial supremacy. There is a great and valuable lesson to be learned from this latest indication of nature's power.

Under a sane system of society, with the rivalries resulting from capitalism eliminated, mutual co-operation for the betterment of all humanity would prevail at all times. But under the present cut throat system it requires calamity, such as visited Japan, to prove that human beings are essentially kind and not savage beasts, always ready to fly at each others' throats.

When was Gompers a Pacifist

Speaking at a Labor Day picnic, Samuel Gompers declared that he has forsaken his pacifist convictions and is now openly ranked on the side of the militarists. He has changed his outlook since 1910, he declared.

When was Gompers a pacifist? Certainly not whenever there was any merit in that philosophy. In 1917 he foamed at mouth with patriotic convulsions and aided in sending millions of American workers to get shot, gassed, maimed or loused. His pickings were then so rich that he hankered for the old days. How nice it would be to again prostrate his

Review of the Week

Research Department, Workers Party of America.

(Bulletin No. 11.)
August 24, 1929
Coal Commission Spent \$600,000
Last Year! What For?

George Otis Smith, head of the Geological Survey and a member of the Coal Commission was asked at the Coal conference in New York "How was the Commission face the public after spending \$600,000 of its money and having nothing to show but the threat of an anthracite strike?"

"Well," replied Mr. Smith, "last year we issued any commission you had no strikes. You are at least fifty per cent better off this year." Meanwhile the coal situation has developed to the breaking point. Final arrangements have been made for the suspension of work in the anthracite fields September first.

The coal operators are calling upon the Governors, the fuel administrators, the soft coal operators, and the railroad executives, for help in breaking the threatened strike. In the event that the strike becomes a reality it will be up to the railroad workers to refuse to carry bituminous coal and substitutes. If the workers in the bituminous fields and the workers on the railroads support the anthracite miners no force on the part of government courts, police, militia, and thugs can break the ranks of the fighting miners.

New Haven Railroad Attempting Piece Work System in Shops.
According to the Wall Street Journal, "The New Haven management is now endeavoring to develop a piece-work system in the shops with a bonus for efficiency. It has selected groups of experts working on the matter and if such a system is made effective it is expected to add substantially to efficiency."

It is going to take more than "a select group of experts" and a bonus to drive the shopmen back to piece work. The weakness of the American labor movement was demonstrated with regard to the railroad crafts' continued working and thereby helped support the employers in their battle against the striking shopmen. Their recent experience with the shopmen to demand organization of all workers on the railroad, amalgamation of the existing craft unions into one railroad union. They will then be in a position to protect the workers from this attempted reversion to scab labor and piece work.

Employment Declined 1.8% During July; Payroll Declined 4.7%.
"Department of Labor's July survey of employment in selected industries shows a July decline of 1.5% in number of employes and 4.7% in payrolls from June, 1928. It is however, the first decrease noted in the series of bulletins issued since April, 1922. Comparative figures from 51 manufacturing industries show:

No.	NO.	Total
June	6,739	2,880,122
July	6,739	2,858,258
Decrease		-21,864

Decline in Wholesale Prices of Food During July.
The decline in the general level of wholesale prices which began in May continued through July, according to information gathered in representative markets by the U. S. Department of Labor through the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The decrease from June to July was 1-1/8 per cent and from April to July 5 per cent.

The wholesale price of foodstuffs declined 7%.
The retail food index issued by the Department of Labor, through the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows

before the Royal Imbecile King George of England and allow the noble person to place his royal foot on the obsequious neck of the president of the American Federation of Labor?

What a grand and glorious feeling to travel over Europe as the labor lieutenant of the American money kings, threatening the workers of that continent with starvation unless they give up all efforts to emancipate themselves and drag the capitalist chariot through war and peace?

The American workers should rid themselves of the old buzzard. Not alone is his presence as head of the American labor movement an insult to their intelligence, but he is a positive source of danger. His next step in his career of infamy will be to openly ally himself with the American Fascist and declare violent war on the progressive movement. His alliance with the American Legion is a straw which shows which way the wind is blowing.

The Irish Elections

The report of the result of the Irish elections are incomplete, but we can say that so far as the Labor Party is concerned that it met with a stunning defeat. The Free State party barely won, and the Republican party, under the circumstances—with 16,000 of their best workers in prison—made a remarkable showing, winning over forty seats. The brutal policy of the Free State party rather than any constructive policy of the Republicans, contributed to this result.

The cause of the Labor Party debacle can be traced principally to two causes. First, their subservient attitude to the Free State government during the last session of parliament and secondly to the split and inevitable dissension following the arrival of Jim Larkin. Rival labor candidates faced each other in some constituencies, with the result that both met with defeat. This is very regrettable. Even though the Irish Labor Party is reactionary and spineless, it is the only political party in Ireland of any consequence—the Communist Party being numerically weak. Its very name is an acknowledgement of the class struggle, while the other factions—Free State and Republican—hold up the vision of a united Ireland before the romantic eyes of the Irish people with a view to help them gain power.

The splitting of the Irish labor movement at this juncture is a heavy burden for those whose actions are responsible for the recent political debacle.

Joint Protest Meeting Against Threatened Italian-Greek Fascist War

Though Sir Benito Mussolini, the Fascist dictator of Italy, may fool some of the workers in Italy into believing that it is to their advantage to march against the Greek workers, who are also led by their Fascist government, the Greek and Italian workers in America do not believe in that kind of nonsense.

As a protest against the threatened war between Greece and Italy the Greek and Italian federations of the Workers' Party are holding mass demonstration. On Sunday, September 9, at 2 P. M. in Hoodcarriers' Hall, 814 West Harrison Street, a joint meeting under the auspices of the above federations will be held with Earl Browder, manager of the Labor Herald, George G. ... of the Greek federation, Salvatore Irossi, organizer of the Italian federation, and Antonio Presi, editor of the *Alba* speakers.

that there was a 10 percent in the retail average family in comparison with June, the answer?

Length of the work week in two years is 50.3 hours. Average 51.12 in 1922. Acc. National Bureau of research:

In 9 out of 17 industries, employees were working less than 40 hours per week in the quarter of 1922.

In the group employing 21 workers, long hours for employees in the smaller enterprises at the same date, for 12 out of the 17 industrial groups had full time hours of more than 50 per week. Only in concerns employing over 100 men were shorter hours the rule. In that group, only 7 of the 17 industries expected their men to work as much as 40 hours per week.

The average earnings in 1920 of persons who in that year, worked in plants employing over 100 workers, was \$1,544. In 1921, because of mismanagement, their earnings had fallen to \$1,112, a loss of \$432. Those persons employed in enterprises having fewer than 211 employees received only \$1,121 each in 1920, but in 1921 their earnings had declined to only \$1,077, a diminution of \$44. Workers employed in concerns intermediate in size earned an average \$1,254 in 1920 and \$1,222 in 1921.

Female employees in general earn about three-fourths as much as males.

"You'll have pie in the sky when you're dead." Federal church Council prepares Labor Day Sermon.

For the benefit of those workers who may not have the opportunity of listening to the Labor Sunday message, the Federal Council of Churches we give the following review of the sermon which has been prepared.

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