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JUDGE ISSUES

LABOR GAGS

Frock company in spite of the fact that they already have an injunction. The old injunction was issued several months ago by the circuit court while

the union was trying to organize the workers in the Francine shop.

union's side of the story.

walking on them.

Weiss, Clothing Boss,

ner and Marx and editor of a University magazine has an idea that he is entitled to the use of this city's streets for the legitimate purpose of

an entirely different opinion. Our readers will remember that Mr. Hol-

Weiss factory until the patrol wagon took him to the South Clark Street

station. The charge against him was dismissed the following morning.

Mr. Holland being a man with definite human sympathies is interested

in the progress of the strike of the

"Who owns the streets?"

March 9th? Tell the F. S. R.

Peter Sissman, attorney for the un-

DITOR MCLEAN TO TESTIFY IN OIL PRO

Dever Held Responsible For Brutality of "Boss" Crowe Thugs by Union Committee

Charging Mayor William E. Dever, democrat, with responsibility of the conduct of the special police from the office of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, republican, in brutally assaulting unionists involved in the dress makers' strike, a comsaulting unionists involved in the dress makers strike, a committee of four from the Chicago Federation of Labor, headed by President John Fitzpatrick, informed the mayor that unless there was a speedy change for the better in the attitude of the police toward the strikers, the organized workers of Chicago would hold him to a strict ac-

countability.

The members of the committee that waited on the mayor, besides John Fitzpatrick, were Anton Johannsen, Victor Olander, and John Clay.

ON DEMAND

der, and John Clay.

Mayor Dever was informed that the conduct of his uniformed policemen was no better than that of Attorney Crowe's plain clothes sluggers.

The mayor was informed that he had it in his power to withdraw all the state's attorney's office police assigned to duty there and thus effectively ston the activities of Crowe in tively stop the activities of Crowe in attempting to break the strike. He said that organized labor would demand that the mayor do this unless "Injunction King" Denis Sullivan doesn't want any mere circuit judge to interfere with his business of taking a poke at union labor by issuing injunctions. That was revealed yesterday when Judge Sullivan, who is robed in all the resistant of the sun of the sun

The Manhandler.

The second point that Fitzpatrick made was that Captain John H. Alcock who has been put in charge of the strike detail of regular police was such a hard boiled person in handling prisoners and other people that he had been for years assigned to the archives section of the record department of the police. There he come robed in all the majesty of a superior court judge issued an injunction against the Joint Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union on behalf of the Francine ment of the police. There he came in contact with no one and he did not have a chance to be hardboiled. Now he has been dragged from that ion, pointed out to the court that

refer passion, attorney for the union, pointed out to the court that there was already an injunction almost exactly duplicating the one being applied for issued for the Francine company. "If the court please, there is already an injunction which this complainant has taken out against exactly the same people. There is no reason in the world for having two injunctions. It would be very irregular," he said.

Sullivan admitted that there might be something in the argument of Sissman but he signed on the detail presumably because of his reputation as a hard egg. Fitzpatrick demanded that he be removed from strike duty at once and put back in the record department.

At present, Fitzpatrick said there are hundreds of sluggers in the strike area. They are there for no good. Their job is to beat up workers and make trouble. Unless the police at once chase them from the strike area the labor movement of Chicago would.

tested motion calendar. It may be weeks before it will be possible for the union thru its lawyers to tell the as police betweeks and pose as police betweeks and police betweeks and pose as police betweeks and polic plain clothes men on the strike detail be ordered to wear their badges on the outside of their coats. He said that scores of sluggers have Warns Chicago Citizen he said that scores of sluggers have beaten up hundreds of workers by

to Keep Off Streets posing as police officers.

Fitzpatrick also read the letter to the mayor which he sent to Rob-Thomas Holland, Labor Manager for the clothing firm of Hart, Schaffert E. Crowe.

After Fitzpatrick had finished and if there was not a marked improvement in the way police handled strikers within a few hours the com-mittee should come back and he

Arthur Weiss, clothing manufacturer at 315 West Adams Street, has would see that something was done.

About a dozen of the boss dress
manufacturers have sent letters to land was arrested on Monday evening while in the vicinity of that gentleman's establishment by an officer from state's attorney Crowe's office and held in the lobby of the their former employees advising them that they intended to open for business on a "strictly open shop basis." The workers were asked to let the bosses know at once if they intended to work. The reply of the workers has been to bring the letters offering jobs to the strike headquarters and turn them over to the secretary of

> All the letters from the different osses are exactly the same. The letters show that while the bosses want the workers to come back to work under the blessings of the "open shop" they themselves understand the value of the united front.
>
> The letters all have the same

in the progress of the strike of the ladies' garment workers. On Wednesday evening while sauntering in the vicinity of Market and Adams Street he was approached by Mr. Arthur Weiss of the dress making firm who tried to convince him that the workers were in the wrong. Mr. Holland just as attenuously argued in behalf sweet way of addressing the workers as "Dear Miss So and So." To workers who are used in the shops to having the foreman swear and curse at them this seems to be a pretty just as strenuously argued in behalf of the workers' right for a decent wage and proper working conditions. This infuriated the clothing mag-This infuriated the clothing mag-nate so he violently assailed Mr. Hol-land for holding such views and threatened to have the use of the streets forbidden to him. "I will see that you are kept off the streets," shrieked Weiss. Mr. Holland now echoes the DAILY WORKER querry "Who owns the streets?" piece of hypocrisy.

The Invitation to Scab.

Here is what the letters say:
"We have decided to begin to operate our factory on a strictly open

shop basis.

"If you wish to retain your position it is necessary that you should advise us as soon as possible.

"We have arranged for protection (Continued on page 3)

What are you doing Sunday, Suspected Congressmen Loudly

Proclaim Innocence of Bribery

- THE INVESTIGATORS INVESTIGATED



Kansas Miners' Convention By Unanimous Vote Invites Howat and Comrades to Attend Sessions

By TOM TIPPETT

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Another proposition that kept the troubled waters churning was a motion that "no one but a delegate be permitted to speak on the floor unless given that right by a majority vote of the house." This was openly aimed at the five international

FALL AND ZEV LADIES

GET TANGLED IN WIRES

WASHINGTON, March 7.-Mrs. Albert B. Fall and Mrs. J. W.

Zevely were drawn into the oil in-

quiry today when the senate inves-

tigating committee directed the tel-

egraph companies to furnish the

B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and central figure in the

oil inquiry. Mrs. Zevely is the wife of Harry F. Sinclair's Wash-

Federal Jury Indicts

Anti-Klan Officials

from Florida.

THAT SNARED HUBBIES

representatives who are attending the convention, only one of them as a delegate. An unopposed amendment was offered Dever said that within an hour he would confer with the chief of police right to reply.

Resolutions calling for old age pensions and a demand on the Kansas governor to force coal operators to abide by state mining laws were passed. One resolution unique in size precipitated a lengthy discussion. Its full text is:

"We want an organizer here." It uncovered the old Lewis-Howat yound that will be long in healing. There are approximately 4,000 nonunion coal miners in Kansas. All formerly belonged to the 100% union of Howat days. They were expelled by the international in the revocation of local unions that followed the industrial court strike when Howat went to jail. Why these men are not in the union and how to reclaim them are unsolved questions. The \$5 fine has been dropped by the present dis-trict administration—by agreement -by agreement with the international.

The coal operators have taken advantage and forced down wages in the non-union fields. That threatens the organized standard and injures the unorganized men themselves. Elements of pride and revenge hamper

Ludendorff Treason Trial Nearly Killed by Lawyer Squabble

MUNICH, March 7.—Trial of General Ludendorff, Adolf Hitler and others for treason was resumed to-day, after Defense Attorney Kohl had apologized for the utterances which caused the prosecutor dramat.

Thursday.

The judge wanned that a repetition of the offense might endanger the defense's case and said he deaired the cause continued without

A minor witness was examined Former Bavarian Dictator Von Kahr was ready to go on the stand.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Harrassed by knowledge that their names were being bandied about the halls of Congress in sensational gossip, Representatives Frederick Zihlman, Maryland, and John Langley, Kentucky, today came forward with statements denying they are the "two congressmen" involved in evidence of bribery laid before a Chicago grand jury.

Both Zihlman and Langley demanded specific charges, saying they are prepared to answer in detail. Their voluntary statements followed adoption of a resolution calling on the Department of Justice to give the House the names of the two congressmen involved in the Chicago grand jury disclosures and the charges against them, Bible Follows the Flag. STONINGTON, Conn., March 7.— oil.
Stonington's meanest thief stole a
bible and an American flag from the
G. A. R. hall.

FINNISH SECTION OF **WORKERS PARTY VOTES** AID TO DAILY WORKER

lishment of its own printing press and pledging the continued support of the Finnish Communists to the first Communist daily in the English language.

The resolution signed by F. Burman and George Halonen reads:
The Convention of the Finnish
Section of the Workers Party congratulates the DAILY WORKER and expresses its satisfaction that the DAILY WORKER has grown up so rapidly that it is already able to move into its own home and establish its own printing press. The Finnish Section of the Workers Party will continue to

give its moral and economical help and energy to build this our first English working class daily, a powerful weapon for the American working class.

On behalf of the convention:

Fahle Burman and George Halonen.

committee all copies of telegrams sent to them or by them between Dec. 1 and March 6. Mrs. Fall is the wife of Albert **Burns Stool Tries** to Bribe Burns ington attorney. Fall stayed at Zevely's apartment here when he became ill following his return

(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, March 7.—A federal grand jury today returned indictments charging conspiracy to bribe against Gaston B. Means, Elmer W. Jarnecke, his secretary, and Thomas Felder, a New York attorney, alleg-ing an attempt to bribe Attorney of Williamson Co. DANVILLE, III., March 7 .- Sher- General Daugherty and Col. William iff George T. Galligan of Williamson Hayward, United States district atcounty, who twice during the past torney for southern New York, in few months was instrumental in calling state troops to the county, has been indicted by the federal grand Means' name has been mentioned

jury here on a charge of conspiracy several times in connection with the to violate the national prohibition senate investigation into oil leases enate investigation into oil leases in Washington. He formerly was Galligan has not been arrested an agent of the department of jusbut will be asked to report here for tice

John Layman, Galligan's former chief deputy, also was indicted on the same charge. Layman is missing.

with Glass Casket frauds informed officials they raised \$65,000 when they first learned action was intended against them and delivered the money to Means, Jarnecke and Felden on assurances the action could

NEW TESTIMONY HITS THE REPUBLICAN SENATE WHIP; SMEAR DAUGHERTY AGAIN

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Clearing the way for a new climax of its investigation—the testimony of Edward B. Mc-Lean—the Senate Oil Committee today brought out additional disclosures, involving the names of Senator Curtis, republican whip of the senate, and Attorney General Daugherty.

As these things developed, Daugherty returned from Florida, apparently unmoved by renewed rumors of his forced resignation and took up prep-

aration of his defense before a senate investigating committee next week. Senator Curtis was identified by Ira E. Bennett, editor of the Wash-ington Post, McLean's newspaper, as "The Principal" named in telegrams from Bennett in Washington to Mc-

Lean at Palm Beach, whose identity had been speculated about for days. Later Curtis authorized a state-ment that he "absolutely and flatly repudiates" portions of Bennett's tes-

morrow to clear up discrepancies between Bennett's testimony and Curtis' statement.

Curtis Wants to Go On Stand. Curtis asked Walsh to permit him to go before the committee tomorrow to make his statement under oath. "There was never anything that passed between Mr. Bennett and myself and I had no conversation with anyone that would make it possible to refer to me as the principal or to designate me in any other way than by my own name," Curtis said. Curtis in his statement said he

first saw Bennett early in January and then again when Senator Norris attacked McLean in the senate. Norris made only one attack upon Mc-Lean and that was on Jan. 30. The message that Bennett sent referring to "the principal" was dated Jan. 29. Bennett had said he saw Curtis

the day before he sent the telegram. Bennett also identified an "H. D." in one of the telegrams as Attorney that Daugherty sent word thru him to McLean not to worry, that it was Daugherty and not McLean who was the real target of the investigation.

McLean On Stand Tuesday. After questioning Bennett, Sena-tor Walsh, chief investigator of the committee, announced he would try to clear up all testimony quickly and put McLean on the witness stand

next Tuesday. The committee also decided to take up tomorrow in executive session the nomination by President Coolidge of Samuel Knight, California attorney, to sue for return of sections 16 and 36 in the California reserves, now held by the Standard Oil company.

Talk With Cal.

After the cabinet meeting Daugherty remained with President Coolidge for a few minutes.

When he came out, he was asked

if the situation had changed. "How do I know?" he responded.

"I haven't seen anybody." Daugherty went from the White House to his office at the department

Boss: Is Indicted 3 German Workers Die: 20,000 Locked Out in Anilin Fight

MAYENCE, March 7. - Three orkers were killed and 38 wounded n fighting with police at the Badische anilin works at Ludwigshafen today. Five police were wounded. Serious trouble is feared.

One worker was killed yesterday and twenty wounded when the factory closed its doors, locking out can Olympic committee because France objects to him.

McLean is to be called next Tuesday.

After Senator Curtis issued his statement, Senator Walsh said he would recall Bennett to the stand to-**Currency Inflation**

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, March 7.—Charge ing the Banque de France with "entering upon a policy of cur-rency inflation," the Manchester Guardian today declares solution of the reparations problem is the only means to save the French franc from ultimate dissolution.

The franc opened at an unprecedented low of 109.55 to the pound sterling, approximately 3.90 cents.

PARIS, March 7.—At 2:30 p. m. the franc was at the unprecedented low of 25.98 to the dollar.

Premier Poincare announced he would explain in the chamber the fall General Harry Daugherty, stating of the franc and the reasons for in-that he saw Daugherty regarding of the franc and the reasons for in-creased circulation of Banque de

Apparently obeying instructions from the Government, the French newspapers refrained today from commenting on the latest record of franc to unprecedented low

Opening at 25.40 to the dollar, the franc gave no early evidence of re-

covery from its weak position.
I'remier Poincare attributes the financial situation to hesitancy of the Senate in approving his program of

The Echo de Paris says the premier sent a note to the Senate committee which is considering the financial measures proposed by the government, saying: Hints at Dictatorship.

"France's enemies have placed their hopes in the Senate's hostility. Therefore I will not permit obstruction to the government's program is any form.

Senator Bernager, however, insists the crisis is due to treasury shortage. The Banque de France issued 3,500,-

000,000 in bank notes since the first of the year. "Moreover," says the Senator, "the

bank's advances to the state have reached 22,000,000,000. The legal limit is 23,200,000,000.

"We've nearly reached the roof. That's the brutal fact. It's useless trying to conceal it."

Allen Is Rebuff to France.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Maj. Gen.

Henry T. Allen, former commander
of the American army of occupation

Coolidge and "The Teapot Special"

OUR Teapot special will not spare Coolidge. It's now clear to every-body that the President has for sometime been one of the leading figures in the oil scandal. The story of Coolidge and the part he played

chief deputy, also was indicted on the same charge. Layman is missing.

Standard-Sinclair

Gas War Worries

Little Oil Fellows

Independent oil concerns today were fearful of a gasoline price war between the Standard Oil of Indiana and the Sinclair Oil company.

The Standard reduced prices here approximately two cents a gallon to oil stations. Sinclair is expected to Officials of both companies denied a price war is in prospect.

Gilies they raised \$65,000 when they figures in the oil scandal. The story of Coolidge and the part he played in protecting the McLeans, Sinclairs, and Dohenys in their brigandage will be thoroly analyzed and told in its entirety in our special issue.

Day in and day out it is growing more evident that the Teapot Dome affair is far from having spent itself. It is likewise growing plainer that the big interests are about to renew their energetic efforts to stife the investigation. The Senators and Cabinet officers at Washington openly admit that to date only one-tenth, at most, of the facts have been revealed. These "gentlemen" are terror-stricken and dare not tell the workers and farmers how they have been running the government for the bosses.

BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 7.—Judge Elbert Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, arrived here last night for a brief stay before continuing his South American tour with a visit to the iron mines of Minas Geraes, a price war is in prospect.

Brazil.

HASGOODSON DAUGHERTY

Sensations Coming Monday; Harry Sees Gal.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .-Unshaken in his determination not to quit office under fire Attorney General Daugherty came back to Washington today to face renewed demands for his resignation and to plan Committee which next week will begin investigating him.

It was reported, tho without true. verification from any official source, that the president would ask Daugherty's withdrawal from the cabinet.

Sensational Evidence. Plans of the senate committee in-1. Decision to open hearings on Monday or Tuesday with some eensational evidence instead of

with the federal trade commission eases, as was originally planned. 2. Issuance of a dozen subpoewhose identity the committee kept in deepest secrecy.

8. Announcement that Daughorty would be called to the stand early in the investigation to ex-plain evidence with which he will

be confronted. Brookhart Got It.

switch in the committee's lans for opening the hearings with he federal trade commission cases followed a secret conference between Senator Brookhart, Iowa, chairman of the committee, and someone vaguely identified as "in or formerly connected with the department."

Brookhart admitted "substantial evidence" of a "very sensational nature" had been put in his hands. He immediately transmitted it to Senator Wheeler, Montana, committee prose-

eutor, who refused to discuss it. Senator Wheeler today announced appointment of A. B. Melsener of Butte, Mont., as the legal assistant which the committee authorized him to employ to aid in sifting and arranging evidence for presentation to the committee. Melsener has been an attorney in Butte for 20 years and has been prominent in democrat politics in Montana.

BROOKHART Cal's Pipeline Tips Him Off to Senate Evidence: McLean Told Not to Worry In 'Count's' Wires STOOLPIGEONS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Sensational disclosure that President Coolidge sent personal, friendly telegrams to Edward B. McLean during the oil scandal probe left the White House today the center of excited interest as the Senate Committee continued perusal of telegrams and examination of witnesses.

Repercussions of the committee findings were crashing thru the committee itself, the senate and up and down the rank and file of both old parto be disturbed so long as I am on the job. You know what to depend upon. The fight is on me and I am ready for them and feeling fine. "COUNT." ties as charges of partisanship

were flung back and forth. "Leak" To President.

The Teapot Dome committee was plunged into dissension over indica-tions President Coolidge had been "tipped off" in advance about messages concerning him.

Investigators were so aroused they his defense before the Senate threatered to carry the matter to the floor of the Senate, or summon witnesses to ascertain if evidence of a "leak" in the committee proved

> The committee knows that senators outside the investigating committee received information on what transpired in the executive session of the committee Wednesday. They believe the senators went to Mr. Coolidge and informed him that his name had been found on telegrams to McLean, so that he could prepare statements regarding his motives for the tele-

> Ira E. Bennett, editorial writer of the Washington Post, is expected to testify concerning this message, of which he was the author.

> A half dozen more tong, which may furnish new leads are to half dozen more telegrams be read into the record.

The Palm Beach Telegrams. Two new code telegrams to Mc- messages. Lean at Palm Beach from a mysterious sender in Washington who either left the messages unsigned or ment:

As soon as the committee convened Walsh made the following statement: signed himself "Count" were deci-

phered for the committee today by W. F. Friedman, army code expert. Other code telegrams were signed "I. E. B." Ira E. Bennett is editor of the Washington Post, McLean's

The messages follow: "Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.

"Edward McLean, Palm Beach, Fla. "Telephoned me last night. Said

"Telephoneu inc tell you not to worry. "COUNT."

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 14. "Edward B. McLean, Palm Beach, Fla. "Saw 'X' for nearly an hour.

His direct message to you is quote I am at 'Y' elbow and standing at the guns. All that is possible to do will be done by us so you should worry delay selection prosecutor. Give 'Z' my love. I don't want 'Z'



American Soup Kitchen-Petersburg Platz No. 3, Berlin

The Dictatorship of Hunger

compels the German workers to bow in meek submission to the greedy demands of the industrial lords and accept THE DICTATORSHIP OF MILITARISM which was forced upon them in exchange for something to eat.

Workers and Farmers of America

Help avoid the complete demoralization of the German workers and the annihilation of their organizations.

Help feed the German workers out of their present lethargy into a state which will make them fit to decide their own destiny,

Help maintain the two American Soup Kitchens already established by us in Germany.

Help establish more kitchens.

A DEFEATED GERMAN WORKERS MEANS A DEFEATED WORLD WORKERS

Today It Is Germany. Tomorrow It May Be America.

Any organization wishing to maintain a Soup Kitchen in its own name can do so by remitting thru us. It takes \$500 initial outlay and \$2000 monthly for upkeep. Several organizations can club together in this effort.

Friends of Soviet Russia and Workers' Germany, 32 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed find \$ to help support the American Soup Kitchens in Germany opened by you in January. I pledge myself to meals at 10c each monthly for the maintenance of the Kitchens. Send me a Meal Coupon Book (YES or NO).

Trade or Profession......D.W.

Committee for International Workers' Aid MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Them, He Says

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 8. "Edward B. McLean,

Palm Beach, Fla. "Personally delivered apples message fuzumgovsa sincere thanks and same message returned to you with best regards. I. E. B."

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 8. "Edward B. McLean, Palm Beach, Fla.

"Personally delivered apples message. Faith friendship sincere thanks and same message returned to you. With best regards.

"I. E. B."

"Washington, Jan. 25, 1924. "Edward B. McLean,

Palm Beach, Fla "Wyzza with yannf stop distinct-ly cold stop have made appoint-ment for this afternoon. Will wire you result. WUYPA."

Friedman told the committee that X, Y, Z, Whyza, Yannf and Wuypa, code symbols arbitrarily assigned to certain persons whose identity he could not establish from the

Privileged Messages.

"Some days ago Mr. Renahan, attorney for Senator Fall, sent a letter to the committee protesting against introduction of telegraphic communications between Fall and his counsel. Renahan claimed these mes-

Walsh then moved that the telegraph companies be instructed withhold messages passing between The motion Fall and his counsel. The motion Walsh also made a statement in

answer to criticisms that the committee was going outside its jurisdicthink the committee has kept

fully within its rights," Walsh said. Senator Kendrick pointed out that all evidence admitted had been put in on unanimous consent of the entire committee.

The Fruit List. From Ira E. Bennett, editor of Mclean's newspaper, the Washington Post, the committee first learned that a person referred to in the telegrams as "Apples," was Albert B. Fall, forsecretary of the interior, and with McLean, a central figure in the

Bennett said he did not know who sons referred to in the messages,

Referring to new code messages read today and signed "Count," Bennett said he was sometimes referred to by his associates as "The Count."

Daugherty In McLean Wires.

The name of Attorney General Daugherty was designated in code in one of the McLean messages ,it was revealed to the oil committee today.

Ira E. Bennett, editorial writer of the McLean Washington newspaper, declared the "H. D." referred to in a message he sent to Edward B. Mc-Lean, was the attorney general.

The message stated that Bennett

had an appointment to see the attorney general at 4 p. m., February 14, the date the message was sent.

Bennett said he did not know what he wanted to see Daugherty about but assumed "it was in connection

"Your conference with Daugherty was arranged apparently for one o'clock on Feb. 14?" Senator Walsh, chief prosecutor of the oil commit-

"Yes, but I don't think I saw him until later, possibly the next day," Bennett answered.

Children Stories Wanted by Readers of Daily Worker

To The DAILY WORKER: I can't To The DAILY WORKER: I can't express my pleasure in seeing for once, a real working class daily paper. I have been working hard to build a daily working class paper, not only at the present time but in 1916 and 1917 when there was a campaign for a paper of this kind by the Socialist Party. However, the work of that time proved useless, since we had so many "labor fakers" in the organization. in the organization.

When the real militants put their

shoulders together they show results. I read the paper every day and after I am finished with it I distribute it in the neighborhood. I am satisfied with the news you put in but my children want to read more stories like the one about the gray dog and the colored slaves, also some funny stories. If they don't get these stories in The DAILY WORKER they cry for the capitalist papers. Please Comrades, do all you can to please these youths to save them for the

militant working class.
Yours for a better world, JOHN
LACKO, Chicago.

No Body of Men Like

the arrogant assurance of a

plantation foreman wielding a blacksnake whip, Detective Burns, director bureau of investigations, department of justice, faced Senator Walsh anyone had asked him.

control, in the bureau, he loudly announced that they were "the finest, cleanest investigating organization in the world." equal to any task, and made up of "fine, straight, hones" clean men."

His Agent's Perjury.

statement accepted, and so unconvinced that anybody present believed him, that Senator Dill of Washington English Branch and Berglund of the demonstrations. During a recent felt compelled to ask him whether he Lake View Scandinavian Branch. read the testimony of his special agent, McLean, owner of the Washington Post, which amounted to a among the English branches with ruption payment.

rity and veracity of his staff. Lean was "only one of these dollar- place. It is still a free-for-all. a-year fellers; they dont amount to much anyhow.

Burns' Go-Between.

counsel. Renahan claimed these mes- his confidential secretary, told how the standing when the contest closes sages were privileged under the rules she had been called to Burns' office can only be predictions, as the order of evidence.

"The question was submitted to presidential counsel and they advised that such telegrams could not legally tors were inquiring into McLean's tors were inquiring into McLean's But then-that can be readily unbeing a special agent of the departcompanies be instructed to ld messages passing between that McLean should resign.

BUY

of the secret code used in ordinary \$1.00 Mavis Toilet Waters..... 73c business in the bureau, and for the \$.25 Mavis Talcum 18c first time in her life sent a message \$.50 Day Dream Face Powder.. 36c in that code. The message read:

"Special inquiries being made special agent department of justice;
Burns thinks this important informa-

McLean Still Agent.

Members of the committee were skeptical as to these words being designed to say that McLean's status as a special agent was being investigated. Burns, however, supported the testimony of his special agent, and said that he had thought to have the hint of resignation conveyed to McLean in order that "none of this Teapot Dome should be hung on the attorney general; he had troubles enough of his own." He confessed that McLean is still a special agent

and has a code book. Francis H. McAdoo, son of W. G. McAdoo, sprung a sensation when he testified that A. Mitchell Palmer was described to him in a letter from McLean, his client, as being attorney

Your Union Meeting

Second Saturday, March 8th, 1924

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No. Name of Local and Place of Meeting.
49 Bakers, 1024 Noble St., 3 p. m.
62 Bakers, 2401 W. North Ave., 5 p. m.
2a Bakery Workers, 218 W. Oak St., 6 p. m.
80 Blacksmiths, 4122 W. Lake St.
122 Blacksmiths, 426 W. 63rd St.
129 Blacksmiths, 5428 Wentworth Ave.
225 Blacksmiths, 510 W. Harrison St.
470 Blacksmiths, 180 W. Harrison St.
3 Brick and Clay, Blue Island, Jewel
Hall.
1 Coopers, 5443 S. Ashland Ave.

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518. Firemen and Enginemen. 426 W. 63rd.

7 Janiters (School), 166 W. Washington.

11 Letter Carriers, 19 W. Adams St.

275 Moulders, 92d and S. Chicago.

4 Pressmen, Peoria and Monroe Sts.

3 Printing Pressmen. 175 W. Washington.

246 Railway Carmen. 39th Pl. and Kedzie.

268 Street Car Employees (Elevated),

Ashland Ave. and Van Buren St.

710 Teamsters, 302 W. 47th St.

17214 Transpertation Inspectors, 308 S. Kildere Ave.

(Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Ex-Veterans Bureau Head to Appear for Trial March 17

WASHINGTON, March 7.-Charles R. Forbes, former Veterans' Bureau head, today gave \$10,000 bond for his appearance before the federal court in Chicago on March 17. Forbes appeared before the United States Commissioner George H. Mac-Donald here and pleaded not guilty

to two charges of conspiracy to de-fraud the United States government and one charge of accepting a bribe.
Forbes was indicted by a Chicago
grand jury on charges of accepting
a bribe from contracting interests
headed by J. W. Thompson, St. Louis,
and of having entered into agreement with a group of contractors to allot them all Veterans' Bureau construction contracts.

Did you volunteer for German Relief Day?

BURNS THINKS HIS John Henrichson Shakes Wicked Subscription List, as Big Contest Approaches Last Lap

Averaging more than 100 points a week, John Heinrichson of the Englewood English Branch is leading all other contestants in the "1,000 New Subscribers by March 10th" campaign, with a point score of 355 at the close of the third week.

Heinrichson, not in the least worried by the entry of the 'Mystery Contestant," is plugging along to reach 500 points

Stock Gamblers Are

Mauled During Bank

VIENNA, March 7.—The strike of

bank employes here, which began early in February, is spreading to the

banker and stock exchange gambler,

Schwarzwald, narrowly escaped seri-

ous discomfort at the hands of the

striking men and women. He fled

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Strike in Austria

By LAURENCE TODD

(Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Bragging, blustering, sneering in turn, viduals, he will have to do

With the contest closes. If there is anyone in Chicago who can pass this mark for indicate the federated press of the contest closes. If there is anyone in Chicago who can pass this mark for indicate the federated points of the federated press of the federated points of the federated points of the federated points of the federated press of the some tall hustling.

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Comrade Plav, the "mystery" conestant no longer a mystery, now

campaign is expressed in the slogan
"DAILY WORKER means Daily
Work for Party Workers," and with testant no longer a mystery, now that Detroit or any other city canholds second place with a score of not afford to rest on its "laurels." ment of justice, faced Senator Walsh of Motnana across the table of the senate committee on public lands and declared that he would have been while for a few days he threatened with the work of the past tend that he would have been while for a few days he threatened with the considered and the work of the past tend that he would have been while for a few days he threatened with the considered and the considered and the work of the considered and glad and eager to make an honest Heinrichson for first place, he is investigation" of the oil scandal if now in the position of himself being Of the detective force under his With only six points to her credit five days ago, Anna Fox of the Dou-glas Park English Branch is now almost on the verge of passing the

Austrian provinces. The demands of the bank clerks and other white-col. Second place is by no means decided. Play and Anna Fox are close. lar workers are being supported by His Agent's Perjury.

Ity pressed by Tric Wickstrom of the the socialist and Communist parties.

He seemed so anxious to have this West Side Scandinavian Branch, E. The strike, which has paralyzed the The strike, which has paralyzed the Trivia of the First South Slavic banking activities thruout the coun-Branch, Shaffir of the South Side try, has given rise to several street

confession that McLean had committed perjury in an attempt to mislead ing to the front during the past the senate as to the Fall-Doheny cor- week, their chances for passing the North West Branch with 181 points Dill then asked him whether he are exceedingly good. All indicators quite sure of the honesty, purity and veracity of his staff. To which the detective replied, that Mc- dictions can be made as to second

The North West Russian Branch, the West Side and Lake View Scandinavian Branches, and the First Mrs. Jessie Duckstein, special south Slavic Branches stand at the agent under Burns since last November, and for two years previously guage Branches. Predictions as to the standing when the contest closes on Feb. 2 and told to inform her has been changing nearly every day. from Lake Erie has been so scarce

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Lumber Trust Makes of the largest Negro employ-Huge Profits

(By The Federated Press)
SUPERIOR, Wis., March 7.—Low wages paid labor in the logging camps of northern Wisconsin and Michigan make possible the huge profits of the lumber trust. Lumber

The wages of these workers increased slightly in February when the companies could not get enough men to work for the low rates paid in January. According to reports to the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Association, teamsters, sawyers, swampers and roadmen in northern Michigan got increases ranging from \$1 to \$3 a month. Woodsmen's wages in the Wisconsin bay shore district show increases of from \$1 to \$4 a

The report shows wages of common labor at the mills in northern Michigan running from \$3.25 to \$3.50 with an average of \$3,33. a day Swampers are averaging \$51 a month. In the Bay Shore and east. ern Wisconsin districts common labor is getting from \$2.75 to \$3.75 a day with an average of \$3.40. Swampers average \$52 a month.

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Militant Negroes On Picket Line: Put Scab Issue Before Churches

Success attends the opening of the campaign which colored girl strikers are waging to prevent the furnishing of scabs to the garment bosses.

At a rousing meeting of colored girl militants at 180 W. Washington street yesterday announcement was made that one

ment agencies has promised to send no scabs into the strike Vigorous picket-line work by the colored and Negro volunteers from other industries was also reported.

The committees which had been elected at the last meeting reported. them to call the attention of their

The letter follows:

Reverend, Sir: "We wish to call your attention to the fact that at present there is a strike of garment workers of this city against their employers. The strikers are demanding a ten per cent increase in salary and forty hours of work a week.

"There are a large number of colored girls in the unions and they, along with their white co-workers, are determined and devoted to the cause of organized labor. For they feel that only thru organization and resistance can the colored girl, who when not in the unions, is the most exploited and oppressed, procure a reasonable living wage.

'The greatest blow to the cause of the strikers at this moment is the constant stream of non-union colored girls, who are now being brought into the shops to defeat the strikers. These girls are being supplied by various colored labor agencies on the south side. This is unfair to the union girls of both races, and it is the thing that has contributed more to the state of antagonism existing between the two races today than anything else.

"We are kindly asking you to give this condition your most earnest consideration, and hoping you will help these girls in their ardent struggle by advising your congregation not to aid the employers to defeat the union by sending colored girls to take the jobs of the strik-

ers. Thanking you for your co-operation, we remain, Sincerely yours, A COMMITTEE OF COL-ORED STRIKERS."

Urban League Behaving. The committee on employment agencies reported that the Urban League has agreed not to furnish scabs to the dress manufacturers takis selling close to 100 per cent above the pre-war price level while the workers who endure the hardships are getting only from \$40 to \$50 a month, with emphasis on the lower figure. ing the stand that they will not help

the people who want jobs anything the police, they think they can get and make all Upon fa

Negroes on Picket Line. The colored girls who have been on the picket line since the strike began said at the meeting that they are receiving aid not only from the union, but also from many militant colored workers who are not in the dress industry. Many of the militant colored girls who are not gament workers have come out on the picket line and helped the strikers. One of the girls reported that she had a talk with a white detective who had been assigned to accompany colored scabs to and from work. "He told me that he did

street with colored girls," she said. Police Brutality. "The treatment we colored girls get at the hands of the police may be accounted for by the fact that the police don't like helping colored girls and so they take out their resentment on the colored union girls. We all know and everybody knows that the police are twice as hard on the colored girls as they are on the white."

not want to be seen walking on the

OVER DAUGHERT

mation from persons close to him.

Recent developments, which have furnished the president with addi-

While the senate committee named to investigate Daugherty was today sifting a great mass of tips and "leads" preliminary to beginning open hearings next week, Mr. Coolidge was understood, on excellent authority, to be again considering whether he should ask Daugherty to withdraw from the cabinet.

"Cal" is Doing Some Thinking. Daugherty himself was on his way back to Washington from Miami, Fla.,

mittee.

When Daugherty left Washington hurriedly several days ago, it was generally accepted in the capital that President Coolidge had tacitly at least agreed to let him have his hearing before the senate committee before asking him. ing before the senate committee be-fore asking him to quit the cabinet. This view was based on the silence the

president maintained Daugherty Morally Sick. Disclosures regarding pardon and parole cases said to involve members of congress and other considerations not yet revealed are understood, however, to have prompted the president to reconsider. Strong arguments have been advanced to him that he are the first time to have at that he ought at this time to have at the head of the department someone with a clean bill of health who would

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Chinese Smuggling Narcotics, Marine Secretary Declares Power act.

By HARVEY O'CONNOR Correspondent of the Federated Press) United States will never be stopped Final Straw Revelation until the big American shipping comof Parole Graft

In the big American snipping companies discharge their Chinese crews in the steward's department, according to John R. Norkgauer, secretary of the Marine Cooks and Stewards union here. Norkgauer recently exposed the methods of recruiting orientals for the American ships, demonstrating the inevitability of dope smuggling under the present plan.

smuggling under the present plan. Campradors (labor agents) in tional information concerning the department of justice are held to be responsible.

While the reports committee panel. Hongkong and other Chinese ports complement for an American transpacific liner in the steward's department. To meet the high charge, the Chinese hand together for the privi-lege of getting jobs for which aver-

Daugherty Felt at Home with Silent Cal and Fat Bill

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Harry Daugherty marched into the joint session of congress with Postmaster General New, Secretary of the Navy Denby, Secretary of State Hughes and the rest of the official family, on the occasion of the Harding memorial

this occasion. In the gallery sat delein of Chicago will be made cardeneral Sawyer, George Christian, ex-Senator Frelinghysen and other members of the Harding Memorial Association, listening to the eulogy pronounced by Secretary Hughes. It was a last review of the Old Guard.

How many of your shop-mates read

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Strikebreaking Collusion. Collusion between Crowe's men and and speaker at strike meetings who districts." was arrested by Crowe's men, taken

and employes."

at City Hall

(Continued from page 1.)

to the Shakespeare avenue station and then to the state's attorney's

ployment agents promise that the ney's office where he was roundly an extensive investigation he conscabs will be transported to and from abused by Crowe's bullies and ordered ducted for the Municipal Tuberculosis home in taxi cabs and then when the girls go to work they are told to pay them at the end of the week. This abused by Crowe's bulles and ordered ducted for the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatarium at a time when Chicago avenue station and imprisoned all night without bail. In (1918).

Brosdik, Tillie Gasiorek.

Ford's Cheap Manure Plan, Cheap Only for Flivver Maker

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Oppo nents of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals today prepared to unloose another flood of amendments designed to nullify the bid.

Because of the many amendments

offered, House leaders feared a final vote on the McKenzie bill providing for acceptance of the Ford offer would not be reached today.

The chief amendments pending would cut Ford's lease on the power property from 100 to 50 years and force him to put the plan under the jurisdiction of the Federal Water

I o w a Labor Leaders SEATTLE, March 7.—The steady Feel Insulted When flow of illicit narcotics into the G.O.P. Bans Brookhart

DES MOINES, Ia., March 7 .- Pro-

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2733 Hirsh Blvd., at 2 p. m.

Clearly, the jobs do not pay enough to justify the high employment fee. Norkgauer says it is understood by the comprador, by the American shipping lines, and particularly by the Chinese, and particularly by the Chinese that their money will come, not from wages, but from the property of the comprador of the comprador of the comprador.

Zitneck, at the National Socialist Institute, 3322 Douglas Blvd, Monday, March 10, at 8 p. m. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

Another Engineer Killed.
OMAHA, Neb., March 7.—Tom
Pendy, engineer, Perry, Iowa, was
killed and several other persons were reported injured when Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train number 20 jumped the track near Persia, Iowa, early today, according to reports here.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Reports Daugherty appeared to feel quite at home in the front row with the president and Chief Justice Taft, on of New York and George W. Mun-

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Page Secretary Hughes! Pope to Ship Three Red Hats to U. S.

Tuberculosis and Other Diseases Find Fertile Breeding Ground in Congested Workingclass Districts

Unsanitary and congested housing conditions in the workingclass districts in Chicago are greatly to blame for the increase in tuberculosis and other diseases, according to anti-"Committee of 15" Call tuberculosis societies which have investigated these regions where the landlords, seeming to take no account of human life, in their greed for more profit, have turned dilapidated former mansions into overcrowded rooming houses.

under the guise of unionism, seek to wrongly interfere with our business the crowding of the population into tenements," is the con-"The rate of death from tuberculosis varies directly with

clusion of one anti-tuberculosis society, "and is five times as them for the same reasons that the police was shown again in the great in the downtown teneof Albert Shaffer, active picket ment section as in the outlying the great stronghold of disease."

"The congestion of the population is one of the reasons for the excess While the extravagant mausole- of the disease," another part of the ums and monuments costing many report declares, "and tuberculosis is congregations to the fact that here was a strike on in the dress and waist industry. Speakers will follow up the letter.

Letter to Churches.

The letter follows:

The letter fo plague which thrives in small bed- are greatly increased by this pracrooms and dimly lighted halls. The tice. they think they can get and make all upon failing to give assurances that girls who have worked in the dress industry for years realize cannot be kept. All the emrealize cannot be kept. All the emrealized that the emre extremely small bedrooms in Chicago induce crowding. The pressure of economic necessity is back of much of this crowding. cago housing conditions were not so

> pants, on what are the values in ex-cess of that sum, which exist in The following strikers arrested in the Loop yesterday will appear in police court today where they will delice court today where they will deof dollars are invested in sentiment,

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the Loop yesterday will appear in police court today where they will demand jury trials: Mary Meuhlaujet, Rose Wolf, Marcella Haron, Marion Brosdik, Tillie Gasjorek.

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Make It a Real Investigation

tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

In a letter to Robert E. Crowe, John Fitz- rendered." patrick charged the state's attorney, with having assigned police attached to his office to is interesting from one angle. to say the least. Mobilize Party Strength For strike duty. He charged Crowe with having Only the modest sum of \$200,000 is supposed his police acting the role of agents provocato be involved in the graft handed out here. teur by mingling with the people in the strike What a difference! When cabinet officers and district and fomenting discord.

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Harry Sheek Union Label League.

Harry Sheck, Union Label League. At the first meeting this committee held on Thursday last in the office of the Chicago Federation of Labor, it was charged that the and industries today. plain clothes thugs employed by Crowe are also on the payroll of the city administration.

We find State's Attorney Crowe, the republican, and Mayor Dever, the democrat, and alleged "friend of labor," both equally responsible for the actions of the police in assaulting the state of the state strikers and protecting strikebreakers at the

behest of the manufacturers.

The committee might ask Mayor Dever, why Captain John Alcock, notorious man bruiser, was transferred from the record department, where he was placed because of his unsavory reputation for manhandling prisoners, to the least of the manufacturers.

Less Latin-Americans.

But there is one aspect to the bloody affair that would be ludicrous enough to make the most dismal misanthrope howl with laughter if the were not so tragic fundamentally. Our military and naval headquarters charged with the least of the Young Workers League of the Young Workers League of America about the problem of American south the poblem of American south the problem of American about the problem of a decree issued by the commission—tives of the Young Workers League of America about the problem of or ganizing the American youth into the bloody affair that would be ludicrous enough to make the most dismal misanthrope howl with laughter if the trade and industrial unions. At a conference held in Chicago, the league representatives presented the league representative pres

handling of the strikers by his police officers ican intervention. will cease. But the committee should not be satisfied with empty promises.

If Mayor Dever wishes to have order in the strike district he can do what a genuine workingclass mayor does, when a strike develops within his jurisdiction. Appoint a force of special officers recruited from the Chicago labor unions. Such a committee would be in-

are democrats or republicans. The DAILY tigation will show that in this strike the offi-

every agency of capitalist power in the city is belie the high humanitarian motives now solidly lined up against the workers. The claimed by our capitalist government. Last year close to a half million Negroes, 478,000 to be in the automobile industries in the automobile industries in the automobile industries in the automobile. ment workers the necessary backing and pub-

The DAILY WORKER urges the committee of fifteen to make a real investigation!

deal during the last year about the disruptive tactics of the Communists. This strike has demonstrated that the Communists are always the staunch supporters of the workers, not confining their help to lip service, but getting outrages perpetrated against the Negro. Why, then, the sudden fit of generosity on the part of our capitalist Government?

The answer is very simple. The United States Government is not at all concerned with the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the favor and support of the working the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the safety of the Negroes or any other poor the safety of the Neg confining their help to lip service, but getting the safety of the Negroes or any other poor youth. down on the firing line with them.

pendent political action, had a pretty edi-protect the heavy investments, the property, of President Coolidge were adopted torial on the front page prior to the last mayoral election in Chicago which gave Mayor

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Congress Next

In a country like ours where the plundering of the national resources and the looting of the national treasury by capitalists is the biggest industry, it is no surprise to find secondclass crooks go unnoticed and remain unknown

This is the condition that prevails in the Dome scandal. United States today. The Teapot Dome explosion happened to break out first and now the lesser thieves are unmolested, reaping a harvest. But despite the fact that the Teapot scandal has dwarfed everything else, the corruption and graft with which our whole capitalist governmental system is president of the president of the united States by the grace of Wall Street sent his private secretary Baston of the cumstances of Coolidge's messages to McLean, one of the Communication of the cumstances of Coolidge's messages to McLean? Who believes that the defenders of the united States by the grace of Wall Street sent his private secretary Baston of the cumstances of Coolidge's messages to McLean? Who believes that the defenders of the united States by the grace of Wall Street sent his private secretary Baston of the cumstances of Coolidge's messages to McLean? Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Street sent his private secretary Baston of the cumstances of Coolidge's messages to McLean? Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Street sent his private secretary Baston of the cumstances of Coolidge's messages to McLean? Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Street sent his private secretary Baston of the cumstances of Coolidge's messages to McLean? Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the defenders of the United States by the grace of Wall Who believes that the de talist governmental system is recking is breaking out in putrid scabs on our national body-

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This charge against the two representatives senators and presidents are engaged in the There are other charges contained in the game of serving big business and grafting, There are other charges contained in the game of serving big business and grafting, letter that appeared yesterday in full in the DAILY WORKER, which call for the most thoro investigation.

The committee of fifteen appointed by John Fitzpatrick to make an investigation of the lars. And yet some would say we have no serving big business and grafting, business and grafting, their fees and their transactions run into the millions; but when mere congressmen get into the lessons of the Teapot Dome exposures, resolutions calling for the formation of a mass Farmer-Labor Party at the May 30th Convention in the Twin Cities are being introduced and adopted in the trade unions, fraternal organizations and other labor and farmer organizations. Fitzpatrick to make an investigation of the lars. And yet some would say we have no

Fitzpatrick to make an investigation of the anti-labor conduct of Robert E. Crowe's office owes it to the workers of Chicago to make a thoro probe, not alone of Crowe's office, but of the offices of Mayor William E. Dever and Chief of Police Collins.

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Strange Generosity

American marines are engaged in serious fighting in Honduras. It looks as if our mili- Sammie Is Waiting for Them shooting Wall Street democracy into the help-

reputation for manhandling prisoners, to the head of the army of policemen detailed by operations of the marines and cruisers against clear-cut program that would be of head of the army of policemen detailed by Chief Collins to guard the strikebreakers and beat up the strikebreakers and beat up the strikers.

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Whom do the kept editors and military publi- however. You see organizing the youth is a youth problem. So, thought cists think they can fool now? Do they think Gompers, if I let these young brats that they can fool all the people all the time? grow up until their heads are bald One might very well answer these menial servants of our imperialists that they ought to know that charity begins at home. If these and mill it will be no more a youth uniformed and ununiformed protectors of our problem and I can handle them ilke lives are so anxious about the security and welterested in maintaining order. The police and the gunmen from Crowe's office are not.

The workers of Chicago are watching the committee of fifteen. They will expect an investigation that will go to the bottom of the vestigation that will go to the bottom of the colored masses in the United States where protection could be secured without any loss of life being suffered by the saviors and protectors?

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independence of Honduras on the pretense of come under the category of youth avenging the loss of life suffered by a Negro labor. Some of them are 15 and 16 WORKER is firmly convinced that a real invesin the Latin-American Republic in civil war and are put to work in places ordinmost likely caused by conflicting American and Since talking with Gompers the cialdom of Cook County, in the City Hall as well as in Crowe's office is carrying out the orders of the dress manufacturers and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

Since taking with Gompers the league has uncovered the crafty plan of the building trade bosses to supplant adult, union labor, with scab, boss-trained apprentices; and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce. States, the number of these lynchers who have tion has been taken against this union The almost deadly silence maintained by the capitalist press of Chicago is also proof that every agency of capitalist power in the city is belie the high humanitarian motives now the building trade unions. exact, fled from the South to the Northern industrial centers. Nearly a hundred Negroes were officially reported to have been lynched in the last two years in this country. But the Government has not lifted its finger or even raised the faintest voice of protest against these outrages perpetrated against the Negro. Why, The garment workers have heard a good outrages perpetrated against the Negro. Why,

working people. The Government is merely using the loss of life by the unfortunate Negro A certain labor paper that stands for inde- as an excuse for getting into Honduras to whose servant it is.

Head of the Government--Tail of Finance Capital

THE PARTY AT WORK

By JOHN PEPPER. CALVIN COOLIDGE the chief ex-

the chief executive of the Teapot

That's the newest and biggest result of the senate investigation.

Coolidge the head of the United of a bad-smelling paper, a one dollar

their quota of the fund.

Youth Views

By HARRY GANNES

There was method to his madness,

Still He Is Endorsed.
TOPEKA, Kans., March 7.—Reso-

The Land for the Users!

vided Jehovah is willing.)

the criminals of corruption.

Where is there the innocent child Coolidge the head of the United States and the tail of finance capital sent secret messages to Florida, offering his help and protection to McLean warning and who is at the same time the publisher of a bad-smelling paper, a one dollar, coolidge sent his warning and adan accident that lawyers, secret serv-

McLean? Who believes that it's only Smithers, is also the employe of the who neglected to prosecute the crimito the president but is busy advising and they demand an answer. McLean about the goings and comings of the private secretary of the president. The thousand times secret code of the Department of Justice is strike-breaker and who is now pronot only placed at the disposal of the tecting and serving finance capital. government, but at the same time is placed at the unrestricted disposal of Mr. McLean and his employes of various kinds and shades. Where is the expert who could tell where the public Farmer-Labor Party Struggle The work of mobilizing the machinery of the Workers Party for the campaign for a mass Farmer-Labor Party to enter the presidential camsphere of the White House ends and

> One of the employes of Mr. McLean wired to Florida that he saw the "Principal" who assured him that there will be no rocking of his boat and no reaignations or removals, and that the oil scandal will be smoothed over. Who is this "Principal?" Senators have asserted that the "Principal" of the wire to McLean is no less masses. Mass meetings must proclaim than the Principal of the American these demands. Trade unions and nation, the president of the United farmers organizations must send this

sympathy, his message of solidarity of the Department of Justice, ex- as counsel of the government, one af-and assurance of help. ALVIN COOLIDGE the chief executive of the nation is likewise chief executive of the Teapot is scandal.

It's the custom in political history of the United States for the president to send messages to Congress. Calting calling, individuals who would be thrown into the greatest quandary if they were asked what their profession is, and the president of the United Coolidge has initiated a new political customs. He sends messages to the resignation of Denby, Coolidge expressed his solidarity with the criminals of corrunties. his Secretary of Navy, who is one of

Coolidge sent his warning and advising telegrams to McLean?

Truly, the president of the United

the private secretary of the president on corruption? has he nothing to rushes to Florida to McLean, and if the president wants to communicate self? Is he so ignorant about the with his private secretary he sends his basic facts of our oil politics or is he

The workers and farmers want an the private sphere of Mr. McLean be-'easy access" to the White House, and they want to drive out the big

pal" of the wire to McLean is no less masses. Mass meetings must proclaim States.

Calvin Coolidge is the Principal of the oil scandal and of the United States. Who believes that it was an accident that Calvin Coolidge named to every Congressman, to Congress itself. Impeach Coolidge and with him the kept government of big capital, and establish the government of workers and farmers!

ATTENTION!!

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Call for your supplies and instructions for the house to house canvass at the place nearest your home on SUNDAY, MARCH 9TH, AT 9 A. M.

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IMPEACH COOLIDGE!

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The steamship owners have started

a campaign to revoke the decree.

Their sole interest appears to be to

save inconvenience to comfortable

travelers, while permitting the au-

thorities to vent their incompetence,

parading as Americanism, upon the

poorer immigrants.

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to Grow Old.

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to Ellis Island Gaol

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