

# **SILVER MINERS STRIKE** FOR LABOR PRISONERS AND SHORTER WORKDAY RENEGADE

# Minneapolis Unionists **Repudiate Hartwell**

(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, May 29 .- Organized labor of this city emphatically repudiates the action of Lewis Hartwell, former Socialist chief of police under the Van Lear administration, in deserting the Farmer-Labor party and supporting George Leach, Republican party candidate for mayor.

Machinists' local No. 477 has adopted a resolution severely MUKE BAKERIES censuring the action of Hartwell who is a member of their lodge. The machinists are solidly behind the coming June 17 convention and they state that Hartwell is not speaking for

the old party candidate. Ridicule His "Communist" Phobia. Hartwell's thin excuse that he is opposing the Farmer-Labor movement because of the presence of Communists in its ranks is severely castigated

By Defense News Service. CARSON CITY, Nev., May 29 .--All workers in the Comstock mine at Gold Hill have gone on strike to register a protest against imprisonment of their fellows in labor cases and to compel an improvement in wages and working conditions for themselves. Their first demand is for the release of the Centralia defendants in Washington and of all criminal syndicalism prisoners in California and other states.

Other demands are: Abolition of the bonus and contract system; a \$6-a-day flat scale for all underground workers; a six-hour day; that the Gold Hill store and the company boarding house boycott all food products from California; that unsanitary and dangerous conditions in the mine be eliminated.

Join the Workers Party!



the Jewish bakers' union yesterday. in the current issue of the Minneapo- The strike goes on with greater enlis Labor Review, official organ of the ergy than ever in the fifty shops trade union movement of Minneapolis. which are still resisting the union de-Hartwell's assertion that he wants mands for the one year agreement the Farmer-Labor party beaten this and a five dollar increase in weekly election in order to make it "clean wages.

# "Manage Your Own Affairs," Message to Nation's Workers and Farmers

(Special to The Dally Worker)

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29 .- Calling on all workers and farmers in the nation to rally more energetically than ever for "June 17th," the Committee on Arrangements has issued a statement in reply to the sinister attack of Senator LaFollette. The statement is in full as follows:

#### TO ALL WORKERS AND FARMERS:

A CREAT Farmer-Labor-Progressive Con-vention will be held at St. Paul on June 17th, 1924. This convention was born out of the intent and purpose to give to the farmers and workers and other progressive voters of America an opportunity to vote for candidates for President and Vice-President in the campaign of 1924, who would be absolutely free from the vicious influence that dominates the old party organizations.

But the ultimate purpose of inaugurating an independent national political movement in the campaign of 1924 was to lay the foundation for a permanent independent political organization which would represent the wealth producing elements of the nation.

For this reason it must be evident that the movement cannot be built around any individual but rather must be founded on the economic interests of the great masses of the people who depend primarily on their labor for a living.

The sponsors for the June 17th convention were not oblivious to the strategic advantage of having prominent individuals of national character, who had the confidence of the people, lead in this movement. This is why Senator LaFollette has been, from the very inception, the choice of the active proponents of the convention.

At the same time, the danger of making Senator LaFollette the prime factor in the movement was not overlooked. From the very outset the point has been emphasized that this was to be an independent Farmer-Labor movement, and that if Senator La. Follette failed or refused to meet the call of leadership the place would necessarily be filled by a less prominent person. Senator LaFollette's published statement gives no absolute assurance that he will be a candidate for president on any ticket; and that even a third party ticket is contingent on what the old parties may do. The concluding part of his letter is exceedingly vague and certainly cannot satisfy the aspirations of the millions of men and women of this nation who are willing to break their affiliations with the corrupt old parties and join in launching a clean independent movement which will stand for the interests of the common people. Senator LaFollette's letter subordinates the tremendous issue of rescuing the government from plutocratic control, and the necessity for all honest progressive voters uniting in this crisis, by engaging in petty factional contentions. On the face of his statement there is manifest certainty that it is not the result of original investigation and calm deduction. It is obviously the unfortunate decision that comes from unfair and unjust counsel. No direct inquiries have come to the local committee of arrangements regarding the nature of the June 17th convention. Mr. LaFollette or his representatives have made no inquiries and his attitude as expressed in his statement must have been reached from adverse, ex-parte reports. As expressed in the beginning of this statement the National Farmer-Labor Progressive Convention is not a LaFollette, or a one-man movement. It has come into existence in response to the call of millions of voters whose experiences under the lash of special privilege have driven them to seek relief thru independent political action. It cannot be diverted or destroyed by anything Senator LaFollette may do or say. The need for it continues to exist and there is no alternative but for it to proceed. Fifty thousand invitations have been sent out and thousands of responses from farmerlabor and progressive political organizations have been received, filled with eagerness and enthusiasm. The responses are manifestations of loyalty to a great principle and not

to any great man. In justice to a great cause the June 17th Convention must be held.

In the first place it would be a betrayal of confidence to disappoint the vast numbers who have been looking forward to June 17th as the day of emancipation. It has not been looked upon as a LaFollette day, but a day of independence for those who toil.

In the second place, the charge that the Communists will dominate the convention is a gross misrepresentation. Every effort has been made to secure delegates from every group coming within the terms of the call and Senator LaFollette and his advisors must know that the Communists constitute only a small fraction of those who are interested in a National Farmer-Labor Party.

The Communists make no secret of their aims and frankly outline their method of procedure. They signify in their published statements that the program of the Farmer-Labor Party represents the next step in progressive political development and they are willing to co-operate in promoting every practical measure that will advance the interests of the wealth producing classes.

There is no more reason why sincere supporters of a National Farmer-Labor Party should doubt the Communists than they should question the sincerity of Senator La Follette. For many years he has maintained formal affiliations with the Republican Party, the most infamous political machine ever in control of the American government.

For the same reason that Senator LaFollette feels that the time has come for all right thinking people to join in a common cause to break the shackles imposed on the people by plutocracy, it is reasonable to give the communists credit for as much honesty and sincerity as Senator LaFollette claims for himself by giving the Communists an opportunity to unite their forces with other progressives in the first great national battle for freedom.



(Special to The Dally Worker)

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29-The giant labor-in the cities and on the farms-has brushed aside, without hesitation for a single moment, the silly and mendacious attack of Senator LaFollette on the June 17th Convention of the national Farmer-Labor forces.

The spirit of the rising class farmer-labor movement, in replying to the political trickery of the Wisconsin senator, in behalf of the old Wall Street parties, was interpreted today in a rousing statement issued by the Committee on Arrangements of the June 17th gathering, and signed by its chairman, William Mahoney, and its secretary, C. A. Hathaway. It sounds its call to the oppressed thruout the land in stirring words as follows:

"Senator LaFollette's statement should be a signal to all members of the farmer-labor movement to come to the June 17th

Convention and demonstrates their ability to manage their own affairs in building a great national movement in the same manner they have already built their state movements." Labor's Reply Comes Quickly.

The statement was drawn up immediately the news arrived from Washington that LaFollette, who is vacationing at the fashionable Atlantic City seaside resort, had severed all relations with the farmer-labor movement, that he had repudiated the workers and farmers for his old associates in the Wall Street Republican

party. The statement sets this forth quite clearly when it says that "LaFollette's published statement gives no absolute

assurance that he will be a candidate

for president on any ticket, and that

even a third party ticket is contin-

SAMMY CASTS GLOOMY **GLANCE AT ST. PAUL** AND FEELS UNHAPPY

WASHINGTON, May 29 .-- Samuel Gompers, taking his cue from Senator LaFollette, is attempting to halt the movement toward a great party of workers and farmers which is coming to a head at the St. Paul convention, June 17.

In a formal letter against the St. Paul convention, signed by Gomp ers and other members of the federation's "nonpartisan" politcal committee, the "red menace" is flaunted and the statement is made that a "plot has been made to trick you into injuring our labor movement and undermining our national

Moscow will direct the convention.

dressed a communication to the

capitalistic Republican and Demo-

cratic committees, asking them to

give favorable consideration to la-

bor candidates. In the case of the

Democrats this means an appeal for

support for George Berry-post-war

major, legionnaire and strike-break-ing president of the presemen's

union, who seeks the vice presiden-

**BLOW TO HOOVER** 

FISH STEALING

At the same time Gompers has ad-

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nstitutions.

tial nomination.

Strike meetings are held every day house" and get rid of the Communists is held up to scorn by the trade union at noon at the union headquarters, paper, and his allegation that the 3342 W. Roosevelt road. The strikers Communists are "burglars" attempt- are confident of winning. Scabs are ing to steal the Farmer-Labor party is few and the market for Jewish bread held up to ridicule.

Hartwell for Labor's Foes. "The Republican party," that Hart- strikers' local No. 273, tells of the well supports now, "is and has been 9 to 11 hour day they have been workthe bitterest enemy of the organized ing and the lack of pay for overtime. Review.

was active in the labor movement, he victory comes.

membership, and his present position previously signed.

past statements.

in the capitalist press that the Farmer-Labor victories were not won by union labor and league farmers alone, but with the aid of about 100,000 progressive voters, the Labor Review re-

F.-L. Party Is Only Hope.

'The 100,000 progressive voters who Hartwell says vote the Farmer-Labor ticket would have no Farmer-Labor ticket to vote if it had not been for the organized effort of the farmers and workers on the political field. Hartwell, if he carries his reasoning to a logical conclusion, would now have the entire membership leave the Farmer-Labor party and become Republicans to save the Farmer-Labor party from the Communists. He would have Farmer-Laborites become Republicans.

. This is the old erroneous balance of power policy stated in a shrewd way. A policy that brought defeat after defeat to the organized workers and farmers of Minnesota as long as they pursued it.

cannot be filled elsewhere in Chicago. A statement just issued by the

workers and farmers," says the Labor The bosses' use of scab labels is vigorously denounced and/the workers "During the years when Hartwell pledge themselves to fight on until

always bitterly censured persons leav-The two shops just signing are ing a labor organization because of Joseph Horowitz's at 659 W. 12th their grievances, fancied or real, street and Joseph Gurewich's on against any portion of the officers or Western avenue. Twenty others had

is very inconsistent in view of his

Referring to Hartwell's statement plies:

Join the Workers Party! **RUHR INDUSTRY STOPS AS STRIKING MINERS** CUT OFF FUEL SUPPLY

BERLIN, May 29 .- All big industrial plants in the Ruhr district will be shut down completely by the end of the week for lack of fuel. The strike of the members of the Miners' Federation continues effectively.

Arbitration proposals, offering to continue the 8-hour day for underground work and the 9-hour day for work above ground, until October 1, were turned down by the miners. The strikers emphatically demand a reduction of one hour a' day for all mine workers.

Miners are appealing to organized labor in France, England and America. The International Workers' Aid is a strong factor in the relief situation.

**GERMAN WORKERS STILL REFUSE** SHIP-BUILDING BOSSES' TERMS

#### (By Federated Press)

HAMBURG, Germany, May 29 .- The lockout of the 45,000 workers in the ship building industry, which has been in progress ever since the middle of January in about a dozen coast towns, continues unabated. The workers simply will not return under the conditions outlined by the bosses, namely, a nine-hour day and no appreciable improvement in wages. The conflict is one of the most obstinately fought on both sides on record in Germany.

The Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota has been developed along constitutional lines and has always employed democratic methods in carrying out its program and principles. The persons who are largely instrumental in giving form and force to the movement in Minnesota are behind the June 17th convention. The Farmer-Labor conventions of Minnesota unanimously endorsed the proposed national Farmer-Labor Progressive convention after the question had been agitated for many months among the membership.

In Minnesota all progressive elements without regard to creed or philosophy have engaged in united political action and have built up a powerful Farmer-Labor party which has accomplished more in the few years of its existence than other states have done in a quarter of a century to prepare the way for a truly progressive movement in this country. It is by these people and by these methods the proposed national movement is projected.

It is the successful experience of Minnesota in uniting all progressive elements into an independent party which has employed the democratic methods provided by the United States constitution that has impelled the farmers, workers and other progressives, to undertake the launching of a national movement that will provide an opportunity for the despoiled to employ peaceful con-stitutional methods in bringing about the great reforms that the masses of the American people demand. The Minnesota Farmer-Labor movement

has been and is a movement of the rank and file.

The national June 17th convention in accord with this successful, democratic policy will be a rank and file convention.

Senator LaFollette's statement should be a signal to all members of the Farmer-Labor movement to come to the June 17th convention and demonstrate their ability to manage their own affairs in building a great national movement in the same manner as they have already built their state movements.

Committee of Arrangements: William Mahoney, Chairman. C. A. Hathaway, Secretary.

what the old p "The concluding part of his letter is exceedingly vague and certainly can not satisfy the aspirations of the millions of men and women of this nation who are willing to break their affiliations with the corrupt old parties and join in launching a clean, independent movement which will stand for the interests of the common people.'

Not "One-Man Movement." The statement emphasizes again and again that the cause of the worst exploited farmers and workers is not a one-man movement.

It also replies, in no uncertain terms, to the "red" bogey that LaFollette, in common with Palmer, Daugherty and Burns and the worst reactionaries, seeks to raise at this late date, even after a high official of the department of justice at Washington has confessed before a senate committee that all the "red menace" propa ganda sent out by government agen cies was "mere bunk."

Concerning the Communists, the statement says:

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their method of procedure. They signify in their published statements that the program of the Farmer-Labor party represents the next step in progressive political development, and they are willing to co-operate in promoting every practical measure that will advance the interests of the wealth producing

classes." The statement then challenges the sincerity and purpose of the self- fish. styled progressive senator from Wisconsin when it says:

Labor party should doubt the Com- sources. munists than they should question the sincerity of Senator LaFollette. Hits LaFollette's Allegiance.

(Continued on page 4.)



(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, May 29.—Resolutions denouncing Public Printer Carter for his charge that he had to clean out the printing office force, due to the existence of bootlegging, gambling and inefficiency, were adopted by the Central Labor Union here and sent to the White House.



WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Exposure of Secretary of Commerce Hoover' assistance to the Salmon Trust theft of the \$60,000,000 a year fishing resources of Alaska, led to the passage of the Sutherland anti-monopoly bill in the senate.

Hoover was sharply rebuked. The bill instructs the commerce secretary never again to grant any exclusive rights of fishery to any corporation er favored interest. All American

citizens are to have equal right to

Senator King of Utah, charged Hoover with preaching conservation "There is no more reason why sin- and then allowing corporations to cere supporters of a national Farmer- monopolize and waste the fish re-

The bill now goes to the house. Alaskans fear that the teeth of the bill will be drawn in conference. Pub-"For many years he has maintained licity will be given to efforts of Hoover lobbyists to salvage their graft.

Communists Have No Secrets. of their aims and frankly outline Page Two

# JENSEN'S LOCAL IN CARPENTERS' UNION HITS BACK

#### Local Passes Resolution **Opposing Suspension**

A storm of protest by the eight thousand members of nine locals of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, who were suspended from the district council in order to keep opponents of Harry Jensen, president of the Carpenters' District Council, off the ballot in the June election, came to a head when Jensen's own local, No. 131, passed a resolution rebuking Jensen for the suspension

In spite of the fact that Jensen was present at the meeting, and spoke in defense of the action of his machine. Local 181, at their last meeting, ally declare the nine suspended locals take care of the funds. in good standing again.

#### Committee Comes Back.

day, to appeal the case direct to Presiturned and it is learned that Hutchihe will sustain their appeals on Locals ing it until the building committee leader of the international Communist 1 and 13.

Local 13 had mailed in the building assessment on Thursday, May 22, the cals which had candidates up for elec- terday. tion who opposed the Jensen slate was that the locals had not paid their building assessment.

#### Suspended Without Notice.

Members of the suspended locals, however, pointed out to the DAILY WORKER yesterday that the locals had not paid these assessments for many weeks, yet they were suspended Friday entirely without notice. One



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progress made by the negotiations so far. The result of the French elections considerably strengthened the diplomatic position of the Sovlet Republic and the passage of the Japanese Expulsion Bill in the American Congress, had a sobering effect on the anti-Russian saberrattlers in the oriental empire.

It is reported that M. Rakovsky, chief of the Soviet delegation in London is leaving for Paris to take up preliminary discussions with responsible members of the incoming French government.

ance. member of a suspended local told the most unanimously passed the resolu- DAILY WORKER yesterday that, "We tion declaring that a grave error had have said from the first that the build- tion welcomed factory workmen com- masses. The Communist party is been committed and demanding that ing assessment will be paid as soon ing from Vladivostock, the Donetz Ba-istriving to achieve complete unity of Jensen and his co-workers immediate- as the proper committee is elected to sin, Ekaterinaslov, Odessa and the purpose and action between the workother industrial centers of the republing class and the poor peasantry.

This committee was to have con- lic. These workers brot wreaths to sisted of one member from each lo- lay on the tomb of Lenin. They pre-The committee, representing Locals cal union in the district council, but sented the delegates with new red more than four hours, Comrade Zino-13, 1, 80, 416, 250, 1128, 1727, 2200 and it has never been formed. The com- banners as a mark of working class viev gave a detailed report of the re-1693, which went to Indianapolis Sun- mittee was supposed to have been solidarity and purpose. elected and bonded before the locals Kamenev roused the delegates and dent William L. Hutchison, has re- paid over the building assessment. workingmen to a high pitch of en- internal affairs. Particular stress was The membership has contributed the thusiasm in his opening address on laid on the manner in which the many son told the suspended members that money, but the local unions are hold- the life and work of the departed

is elected." movement and the world revolution. Council Meets Tonight. An air of extreme solemnity gripped A special meeting of the district the inspired audience which rose in day before they were suspended. Lo- council has been called for tonight to memory of Comrade Lenin and stood cal I had paid the district council the consider the cases of the suspended motionless for nearly ten minutes in

the second week in June, Jensen is and cellings and the sumptuous can-

that they were nominated when the Lenin. As the hundreds of worklocals were under suspension. This was confirmed when Charles delegates clad in peasant costume our relations with the Soviet repub-Sand, secretary-treasurer of the dis- filled this hall of splendor one could lics of Georgia and the Ukraine."

trict council, told the DAILY WORK- not but be deeply stirred by this sym-ER that he did not believe the op- bol of the new day in which the workconents of Jensen would be allowed ing class and peasantry reign supreme back on the ballots.

"It's too bad," said Sand, "But ac- sun never sets." cording to our law, the members of The tremendous power of Com- the party. The spirit and contents cause they were under suspensions by the striking contrast. when nominated.' A presidium of forty-two has been

suspended who had nominees on the work. A spirit of unity is manifest

ship. opposition."

**CONCLAVE SITS** 

,000 Delegates There

from Near and Far

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 29 .- Moscow is dec-

ated and a holiday spirit is noticea

le everywhere as the Thirteenth Con-

gress of the Russian Communist Par-

ty is considering the momentous

More than one thousand delegates

rom every section of the Soviet Re-

ublic are on hand to participate in

he sessions which are recognized by

From East and West.

Workers in Shop Clothes.

uestions confronting it.



independent political action, and John Fitzpatrick withdrew from the Cook county and the national Farmer-Labor movement. Recently Jay Brown an-In his masterly address, lasting nounced that all preparations had stopped for the convention at Clevemarkable progress made by the So-viet republic in the handling of its land, July 4, "because we did not get enough response."

Walker Began Retreat. The Illinois State Federation of Labor, with John Walker, renegade Sonationalities constituting the Union cialist at its head, had already desertof Soviet Republics were being welded together into one powerful Soviet ed labor party action in favor of the corrupt Len Small at the primaries. republic. The non-Russian speaking minority peoples are today receiving Frank Farrington, president of the and enjoying full rights and are Illinois mine workers, also refused to achieving their ambitions long re- indorse a labor party and threw the

At the same time that Brown an-The membership is especially wrought up over the fact that, altho being heid in the famous Hall of St. nounced his resignation to the DAILY the elections are not to be held until Andrews. The many mirrored walls that such problems as the Armenian also resigned. Buck, while he would clude James P. Coughlin of the New that such problems as the Armenian also resigned. Buck, while he would Verk Trades and Labor Assembly. trying to keep the opponents of his delabra are all bedecked with black fied the entire world, which has for years baf-slate off the ballots on the ground commemorate the death of slate off the ballots on the ground crepe to commemorate the death of generations proved unsolvable to the Labor party of the United States, recapitalists, has been solved by So- fused to make any statement. ingmen in their shop clothes and the viet Russia. We have done as well in Buck Quitting Chicago

Friends of Buck told the DAILY

Trotsky for Party Unity. weeks, and will resign from all activ- the eminent sociologist, who has been Comrade Trotsky, who in the recent party controversy was at variance ity in Chicago. Jay Brown will motor recently making a searching analysover a land on whose territory the with the central executive committee, to Seattle and will reside there here- is of historical methods and challenging the orthodox historians. made a strong plea for the unity of after.

the suspended locals are not entitled munism as the liberating force of the of his speech showed how the recent United States was a thorn in the side to have their names on the ballot be- city and rurai masses is dramatized disputes have been completely liqui- of Governor Small in his campaign for

dated. In closing his address, which was a campaign. It declares in the national Sand said that there were no locals elected to facilitate the convention's passionate appeal for the greatest and Cook county constitutions of the possible unity and the building of an Farmer-Labor party that no member to the United States, President Obre-Jensen slate among their member- in the ranks of the delegates. There invincible Communist party, Comrade may enter old party politics and calls gon said that he has begun to dedoes not appear to be a trace of the Trotsky said: "The Communist par- for complete severance of all work- mobolize the troops which took part "I don't believe the Jensen slate is effects of the recent controversy ty is always correct in its fundamen- ers from the two old parties. While in the last revolution, and that the menaced by its opponents in the com- which was settled with the decisive tal general aims. I understand the Small was able to draw Fitzpatrick, money saved would be used to pay ing election," Sand told the DAILY victory for the old guard of Leninist duty of every disciplined Communist, Wills, Clay and other members of the the teachers and office workers. WORKER. "They haven't enough co-workers and followers. Among the of my duty as a party member at the Farmer-Labor parties in line to his Obregon also said that by June he exstanding to worry us. Take myself prominent members of the governing present momement. I am ready to support, their positions as executives pected the teachers' salaries would for instance. I was unopposed for body of the convention are: Zinoviev, admit, as every other member is, mis- of the Farmer-Labor party laid them be paid with regularity.

Zinoviev on National Problems.





Labor Runs Factory. MEXICO CITY .--- During his absence in Europe Cesar F. de la Re-

guera, owner of the large textile mill Guadalupe will leave the administration of his mill to a committee from the Mexican Federation of Labor. Luis N. Marones is to be chief of the directing committee. In return for their service Reguera will give the Mexican federation 20 per cent of the profits for the year.

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wood accepted and approved as organ-

ized labor's own college. Conventions of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, District No. 2 of the United Mine Workers, which has already established two scholarships, Pennsylvania and Virginia State Federations of Labor, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have all greater part of the assessment. The locals, one member of the district excuse given for suspending those lo-council told the DAILY WORKER yes-

of corresponing value. Labor leaders and prominent educators will be the only speakers at the commencement exercises. These inville, Abraham Lefkowitz, Spencer Miller Jr., Workers Educational Bu-

reau, H. W. L. Dana, A. Brownstein, Christian Madsen of the Chicago WORKER that Buck will move to Washington, D. C., in about three Painters, and Harry Elmer Barnes,

Dismiss Troops to Pay Employes.

MEXICO CITY .-- In answer to committee of the starving Mexican government employes asking for the suspension of payment of the debt



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the nomination in the recent primary

Friday, May 30, 1924



huddled figure in the White House and huddled figure in the White House and the "willin' Barkuss" are willing al-Dawes, author of the Dawes plan and right, but that is all that can be said other well-known literary works, inin their favor.

There are several senators who might hazard their political fortunes an opportunity to swear, is considered on a throw of the vice-presidential by friends of the president, to be a dice, provided Coolidge was a heavy strong reason for urging the candieater and looked at his friends occa- dacy of the arm-chair general. Coolsionally thru glasses darkly, but there idge neither speaks nor swears, exis nothing human about him, in the cept very seldom and the American generally accepted sense of the word, voters like to have their leaders act and even if he does take a drink occa- like he-men once in a while. Of course, sionally, he lets his pet dog taste it Coolidge is handicapped coming from before consigning the beverage to the cultured Boston but Dawes has no presidential palate. A man who does such liability. He is a native of Chinot even love his dog cannot be ex- cago where the odor from the stockpected to make ambitious senators yards blights every budding genius look forward with pleasant anticipa- not protected by the impenetrable intions to occupying the White House tellectual hide of a Ben Hecht. via the vice-presidential route. Peo-

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They usually stop living. There is one man, however in the United States so fitted by nature and environment to act a running mate for Calvin Coolidge that it is quite likely

cluding a plan for breaking strikes.

The fact that Dawes never refuses

Hence two strikebreakers, one from ple like Calvin Coolidge seldom die. the Hub of civilization, who says nothing, having nothing to say and is TRANSLATIONS at least wise enough to know it; the other also a strikebreaker, who says

> Hail the leaders of the Republican Party, Calvin Coolidge, the Silent and the Dumb, with General Hell-and-



Italian to English and English to nothing because he knows nothing and Circulars, letters, advertise- does not give a damn who knows it, are possible team mates in the coming election

Maria-Dawes, the Dumb, but not the Silent!





THE DAILY WORKER

With only two weeks remaining to the DAILY WORKER subscrip-tion campaign, the contests between the leading cities of the two divi-sions are still pretty well bunched. In spite of the fact that there is quite a number of points on the quota list between some of the leaders, uncertainty of the results of the next fortnight make it the toss of a coin

to determine which city will finally pull down the banner. Kansas City, Portland and Miles City are three cities which have brought glory to themselves during the week by passing the 100 percent mark on the quota list. All credits is due to Comrade J. H. Wilson of Miles City who brought his city across almost single handed. The com-rades of Kansas City and Portland are not over mean other and rades of Kansas City and Portland are not over many either and the work of a few loyal comrades is responsible for the splendid showings these cities have made.

Pittsburgh is making a strenous attempt to overcome the lead gained by Toledo in the contest between the larger cities. The City-of-the-Steel-Trust gained a few points during the week and is far from resigning a permanent hold on the top to the Ohio town. Fully a dozen more ambi-tious burgs are freely predicted taht they will show their heels to the rest of the pack before the drive is over and any one of them can do it if they make the best of the remaining time.

TOLEDO SLIDES A BUNCH UNDER THE WIRE AGAIN.

The live wires in Toledo think they know just when The Power Column goes to press. Each week for the past three special delivery letters arrive just in time to get reported in the Friday Power Column. This time a catch of 26 new subs comes to bring their week's total up to 29 and their grand total to 188 or 150.4 per cent of their quota. If the Toledo comrades keep up their good work they will necessitate the printing of a special Toledo edition of THE DAILY WORKER to fulfill the seemingly limitless demand for the paper. From Syracuse, N. Y. comes a belated complaint that the comrades there feel slighted because they have not been assigned a suota. Comrade Wodned writes that Syracuse on make an accord of a locate I.

Wodneff writes that Syracuse can make a record of at least 15 and re-quests that the quota be set at that figure. You and your comrades will have to get a move on, Comrade Vodneff but there is no question but what it can be done before June 15.

#### IS CHICAGO WAKING UP?

Comrade Helen Lotoszynski of the Ukranian Branch says so and turns in 16 subs t oprove it. A few more like this young speed demon and Chicago would be out of its near cellar position. Comrade Loto-szynski says it's easy to sell subs but she never found out how easy it was until she tried it. There are a few thousands other readers of THE DAILY WORKER who also can be given a pleasant surprise if they will set themselves to the task of selling subscriptions to their friends shop mates and neighbors. Comrade Lotoszynski has demonstrated to the "It Can't be Done Club" the way it can and has been done.

STANDING	OF THE	CITIES Total to last
	Quote	week
TOLEDO, O	125	162
AMBRIDGE, PA.	15	19
AMBRIDGE, PA	50	63
KANSAS CITY, MO.	50	47
- REVERE, MASS.	15	15
SO. BEND, IND.		25
PORTLAND, ORE.	30	28
MILES CITY, MONT.	25	23
PITTSBURGT, PA.	150	131
WARREN, O.	50	45
DENVER, COLO,	25	19
OAKLAND, CALIF.	30	23
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	200	145
DULUTH, MINN.		38
NEWARK, N. J.	25	19
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. PROVIDENCE, R. I.	25	18
PROVIDENCE, R. I.	25	13 .
CANNONSBURG, PA.	30	20
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	200	125
MONESSEN, PA.	15	9
NEW YORK CITY	500	265
WORCESTER MASS.	. 75	41 41
ROCHESTER, N. Y.	50	28
READING, PA.	15	8
ERIE, PA.	15	8
CLEVELAND, O.	250	110
YOUNGSTOWN, O	30	12
NEFFS, OHIO		12
CHRISTOPHER, ILL.	25	10
GALLOWAY, W. VA.	. 25	11
HAMMOND, IND.	25	8
MILWAUKEE, WIS.	100	. 36
BESSEMER, PA.	15 .	3
SEATTLE, WASH	50	18
BOSTON, MASS.	200	66
DETROIT, MICH.	400	197



Final arrangements have been made for the May 30 picnic to be held jointly by the Trade Union Educational league and the Young Workers league.

The grove, at Altenheim, Forest Park, will be decorated in a novel manner. Booths will be trimmed and every effort made to add a gay, festive spirit to the occasion.

The facilities of the grove are well suited for the affair. Plenty of tables and benches, all in a deep shade and under large trees, will give comfort to the crowd. A large part of the grove is grass covered for those wanting to get closer to earth.

Swings and a merry-go-round promise a day's fun for the children and a dance pavilion will take care of those with an interest in another movement. A splendid (and union) orchestra has been hired for the occasion.

Food will be dispensed in a generous and efficient manner by the Amalgamated Food Workers, who will receive help from the Hungarian group of militants and young workers .... as well as some waitresses mighty easy to look at.

Well-Known Rebels to Speak. Short talks by Bob Minor, Jack Johnstone and Max Schachtman will alone be worth while coming to hear. The grove is easy to get to. The Forest Park L (Metropolitan) will take you directly to the gates. Or one can take the Madison St. car and transfer to the suburban line.



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# **Passing the Test**

It was a real trial of the quality of the men, pioneers in the Farmer-Labor party movement in north are a sad commentary on the tragic conse-Minnesota, who have joined in making the June against that gathering. These men had accepted LaFollette as the standard bearer of the new lar illusions about him, but principally because they wanted to unite the broadest possible masses in the revolt against big capital. When LaFollette tried to knife the great gathering, called to the American capitalists is the logical outcome of ment. lay a solid foundation for the revolt of the workers the workers and farmers being misled into fighting nia. In Los Angeles the Industrial Committee had to make a fundamental decision. class democracy.

They did not hesitate. With cheering unanimity and in unmistakable terms, they told LaFollette cent capitalist Americans are engaged in hypowhere to head in at. They served notice on him critically lauding the workers and farmers of yes- there in the Workers' Party hall. that he has been a "leader" by courtesy only, and terday who gave their all that the present system that June 17th is not the property of any man, might endure, the workingmen and poor farmers farmers.

ment. While it calls for a clean break with the hundreds of thousands of workers and farmers capitalist parties, and for an all-inclusive combina- whose death was brought on prematurely by the munists in America) it is still permeated with the Above all let us resolve to end the vicious capitalist illusions of "democracy" and the expectation of system that drives workers and farmers to murder illusions. That is one of the reasons why the into bankruptcy and ruin, and that permits Workers Party maintains its separate organiza- the very class that murdered our comrades and

into the political struggle and thru a long process of experience in the political struggle. Therefore, the Workers Party supports the formation of a farmer-labor party. The capitalists of America will force the growing farmer-labor movement more and more to the Communist position So we can are almost inconceivable." afford to give our heartiest and most complete co-June 17th and the class party.

#### **TRACHTENBERG IN CHICAGO AFTER** CHICAGO FOOD **12,000 MILE TOUR AND AMUSING EPISODES WITH D. OF J. DICKS**

Alexander Trachtenberg stopped in the DAILY WORKER \$2.00....3 months placed on the graves of the Blue and the Gray offices yesterday morning, very tired and very happy.

He has just finished one of the most successful tours ever made by a Communist speaker in the United States, covering Looks Like Defeat for had it, J. A. Hopkins, his stenogra-Eulogies of the dead of the World War will be 12,000 miles and addressing 54 packed meetings.

One of his last meetings was in Minneapolis where capitalist The graves of the poor workers and farmers who Farmer-Labor party movement newspapers assailed him for urging the building of a powerful

gave their lives in these wars are monuments to at the St. Paul convention-the a past that the working class of today should never St. Paul Dispatch alone lavishagain face. These lower-bedecked tombstones are ing a half column editorial to stern warnings to the future of the city and rural the attack.

> Trachtenberg's tour led him thru the wide open spaces where liberty is

scarce and thru the eastern mill towns where it doesn't exist at all, ters, who fought to end chattel slavery, have died but he left behind him an inspiring in vain. The hounding and lynching of Negroes knowledge of the Soviet system of and the ravages of the Ku Klux Klan in the south; great Russia and the rising tide of the degrading working conditions and abject wage- revolution in Germany which give slavery of the steel and textile workers of the struggle for freedom. American workers hope in their own

### Best Meeting in Vancouver.

quences of this struggle for the exploited masses. "My best meeting," said Trachten-17th Convention in St. Paul, when they were faced The ruthless imperialist policies pursued by our berg, "wasn't in the United States at with the outrageous statement of LaFollette capitalist government since its victory in the all, but in Vancouver, British Colum-Spanish war have been made possible only at the bia. There, one of the big theaters cost of the lives of thousands of workers and was jammed to the doors. I had just movement, not only because they shared the popu- farmers who died on the battlefields in the tropics come from Seattle where the time or who were killed by the poisoned beef sold the nied us the Labor Temple. It was incountry by the profiteering packing trust. The spiring to find such enthusiasm for present plan to turn Europe into a coolie colony of the international revolutionary move-Big meetings were held in Califor-

and farmers, the leaders of the St. Paul Convention to make the world safe for fraudulent employing Workers of the World turned over their hall to the Trachtenberg meet-

While the hired patrioteers and hundred per ing when the owners of the hall that had been engaged, got cold feet. A second successful meeting was held

**Decoration Day** 

Today the propaganda foxes of capitalist patriot-

ism will congregate in packs to commemorate the

heroism displayed by the fighting forces of the

The workers, from the northern industrial cen-

that the movement will determine its own desti- of today should resolve to make impossible the re- ing for the revolutionary movement nies. If LaFollette does not like it, he knows currence of such capitalist wars. Let us think of among rank and file union men in the what he can do. The statement issued by William the graves of the thousands of workers who are City of the Angels tho trade union Mahoney and C. A. Hathaway for the committee killed annually while grinding out profits for the leaders there have been working hand in hand with the department of juson arrangements is a historic document in the bosses, of the graves which are never decorated by tice. Names of Trade Union Educadevelopment of a class party of workers and the exploiters and their apologists. Let us think tional League members selzed in the

of the workingmen who have been slaughtered by raid on the T. U. E. L. hall, have been Mahoney's statement is not a Communist docu- the strikebreakers in and out of uniform, or of the turned over to the labor fakers by the purposes.

tion of class elements for that purpose (things misery and starvation visited upon them by the habit of shadowing the Communist which have the unqualified support of all Com- bosses who own our industry and the government. lecturer, but they did their shadowfellows who worked for the czar back achieving fundamental changes without serious their brothers of other countries, that shoots down in the 1905 days when he was in the social conflicts. Communists do not share these striking laborers, that drives the farming masses old Russian revolutionary movement.

tion. These illusions can only be shattered thru brothers to desecrate their graves with the flowers the workers and farmers, acting as a class, getting of dishonest homage and hypocritical cant.

# **Woll Knocks Constitution**

"We recognize that by our form of govern-

No, dear reader, these are not the words of a without a struggle. Later at a resoperation to the next step in the class struggle, bold, bad Bolshevik, intent upon destroying the turant, Lennon moved over to Trachfor which Mahoney and his associates stand- glorious constitution of the good U.S.A. It is tenberg, "Say, you were wrong about Matthew Woll talking, the heir-apparent to the him.

ing-class aims, says Woll, "are almost unconceiv-



PARIS, May 29 .- The Communaddressing local unions affiliated with ist party of France, thru its daily the Amalgamated Food Workers, and organ Humanite, opened a vigorother unions which are expected to ous campaign against Herriot and ganization fight. the left bloc for its acceptance of the Dawes plan, which, in the words

front with the peasants under the

considerable nervousness in the ranks of Herriot's suporters, whose margin of safety is very slim. "German Social-Democracy," declared Humanite, "the English Socialists and our left bloc receive with enthusiasm the Dawes plan to reorganize the trembling capitalist system and to choke the proletarian revolution. All workers should fight it to the bitter end, for the peace of the Dawes plan means a workers' famine and the peace of the tomb.'

The government press accuses the Communists of being in the pay of the German government. This charge brings a loud laugh from, the French workers. The French Nationalists claim Germany could now place one million soldiers in the field and that the radical government will prove easy picking for the Berlin militarists. Herriot will not be allowed to go to sleep on his job.

#### Irish Unemployed.

DUBLIN, May 29 .- President Cosauspices of the American section of grave, in a recent speech in the Dail, the International Workers' Aid, and is quoted as saying that there were all proceeds from the picture will be 80,000 unemployed persons in the Irish used for relief work among German Free State, most of whom belonged to workers and their families. the agricultural labor class.

Wages Rise With Living Costs. PARIS, May 29. - Leading Paris ressmakers have observed the agree ment made with their employes last October, by raising the latter's wages in relativity to the increased cost of living

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# AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

After LaFollette delivered his 'crushing blow" to the American Communists as the Chicago Tribune had it, J. A. Hopkins, his stenograhis monthly bulletin, the three remaining survivors of the Committee

of 48, ostentatiously announced their The Central Executive Board of the withdrawal from the June 17 conven-Amalgamated Food Workers' Union tion. A middle-aged lady in Wisconof America, has gone on record to sin admitted that she had sinned back up the Chicago branch of the un- grievously in having promised to go ion, morally and financially in con- to St. Paul without first getting the advice of the Badger political Solomon. This is the net result to date cago district organizer, telegraphed of the grand assault on the mass confrom New York yesterday. Kellar will vention of the American workers and remain in New York for a few days, farmers. All will be well, unless Gompers declares war on the "reds."

We have often heard of people begive financial aid to the Chicago oring obliged to eat their own words, but if Bishop William Montgomery A general membership meeting of Brown has his way, he will make the bishops who are trying him for heresy, swallow the whale that swallowed Jonah. Brown claims it would be much easier for Jonah to have swallowed the whale. There are other fish stories listed by the rebel bishop that should prove as obnoxious to the theological gullet as the whale story. There is the virgin birth theory, for Thursday night's mass meeting at instance. We wish the bishop good 722 Blue Island avenue, was well atluck and bet ten to nothing that he tended. Speakers in both English will be found guilty. and Greek told the audience of the

The sum of \$16,000 is offered as a under which the restaurant employes reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who took the life of the boy Franks, son of the millionaire pawnbroker. The Herald-Examiner and Chicago Tribune have put up ten on Monday Night thousand of it. Morons are suspected of being responsible for the crime, PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 29 .- The but any moron who would show such great wonder film of "Russia and Ger- mental helplessness as the Chicago many-A Tale of Two Republics" will police have displayed since the outbe shown here at the Nixon theatre, rage was committed, should be hanged on general principles. At first the crime was to be solved in the usual There are eight glorious reels of fine photography showing the coming twenty-four hours, but after everyrevolution in Germany and the ter- body who wore a pair of horn-rimmed rible conditions which are bringing it spectacles, drove a gray automobile about, as well as the reconstruction or used a portable typewriter, was arwork which is going on in Russia, rested, the police department announced it was clueless, excepting a As there will be only one perform- pair of glasses thru which it is look ance in Pittsburgh, reserved tickets ing for inspiration. The capitalist should be secured at one. They can papers are offering rewards for the ap-be had at 722 Fifth avenue. prehension of the criminal in order The picture is shown under the to keep interest aroused in the murder and in circulation.

The House of Representatives passed a bill calling for an appropriation of \$111,000,000, to repair battleships and build new cruisers. It is rumored in Washington that the noise created in the capitol over the Japanese exclusion law was fostered by the large navy boosters in order to create the necessary atmosphere for putting the bill across. There is considerable profit in building battleships and even tho they may not be used, The Junior Group of West Concord, before new inventions render them obsolete, they can be utilized in col-

Oak hall, West Concord, Saturday, lecting Wall Street's bills in South, May 31. The leading number of the America. program will be a speech given by Bloomfield of Worcester. There will General Pershing has joined the

D. of J. and Labor Fakers. Trachtenberg found a splendid feel-

department of justice for expulsion

Department of Justice agents had a ing very obviously. Trachtenberg says they are just as foolish as the

Dick Lennon is Very Crude.

In Erie, Pa., Trachtenberg ran into that very crude federal operative, Mr. Lennon, who was loaned by Burns to

the Steel Trust during the Farrell sedition trials. Lennon, posing as an innocent visitor, asked the lecturer a string of questions, ending with the query, how the revolution was com-

Daugherty. It was a frame-up against



slogan of a workers' and peasants' government. The Communist challenge caused



The Minnesota movement has proved that it throne of Gompers, president of the Photo-Engravcannot be dominated by any vacillating politician ers Union, and staunch upholder of things-as-theyof the middle-class type. It has resolutely asserted are. Even Woll, near-chief of the labor "red-bait- er. They were spotted at all meet its independence. The test is passed in splendid ers," acknowledges the existence of the dictatorship fashion. of the capitalist class in America. "The difficul-

Kan the Klan

Condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan by the But Woll draws the moral, not that this dicminers' convention of District 12, Illinois, again tatorship of capital must be overthrown, but that draws attention to this budding organ of Fascism Labor must submit unconditionally. Not even in America. Like other Fascist bodies the world a mild Labor party can be allowed, according to over, the Klan is attempting to permeate labor Woll, because it would lead to something more organizations, not to make them stronger fighting drastic. "Those who are most zealous in promot organizations against the employers, but to weaken ing an independent labor party, while not avow them, break up their class lines, and serve the capi- edly communistic in character, nevertheless and talist class. ultimately in their mind, are for the destruction

able.

The poor tools who make up the rank and file of the concept of private property and personal of the Ku Klux Klan do not, of course, understand freedom as we know it in our industrial life. Prinwhat they are doing. They are stupid and igno- cipally for that reason the A. F. of L. has opposed die trades conventions will be dis rant, and elevate these qualities into the virtues of a distinctive labor party . . . it would ultimately 100 per cent Americanism. Taught to believe that carry with it the adoption of the socialistic or comthis makes them the natural rulers of the land, munistic idea of society."

they become willing accomplices in the most To question the unconditional rule of capitalism, atrocious crimes, at the direction of the sinister leads to the adoption of the Communist program. forces behind the scenes directing the affairs of True enough! But the fear of the red flag is not going to cause the labor movement to bow to the Klan.

Rumor has it that some of the rag-tag and bob- strike-breaking governments, or the bankrupt farmtail of the Chicago labor movement is being lined ers to kneel to mortgage-foreclosing sheriffs who the needle trades is of estreme imporup in the Ku Klux Klan. Certain it is that the are protecting the private property of the moneyorganization is boring within the United Mine sharks by taking away the private property of

Workers of America, where, in a few backward the land tiller. And when the workers and farmvillages, they control the locals. But the wizards ers really learn the truth of Woll's statement that and kleagles can never flourish in the soil of the they must choose between ruthless, exploiting cap- to prepare comrades for active par labor movement. Union men will be on the watch italism on the one hand, or communism on the to kan the Klan.

The anonymous "expert" who writes for the glorious United States. Chicago Tribune on economic subjects, under the name of Scrutator, continually wails about the

masons, is the latest startling announcement. In charge of capitalist governments. Soviet Russia such an achievement would mean increasing welfare for the workers; in America under control it spells starvation for the masons.

other, at that time the red flag of Bolshevism will indeed begin to kiss the breezes of these great and

"Policy at Moscow adapts itself with dizzy speed evils of "tampering with natural economic process- to the needs of the moment," comments the New es." He has no confidence in the ability of human York Times, deploring what it calls the "reaction brains to manage society. The job must be left to toward Communism" now taking place. It must "natural law:" Considering the mess that his make the capitalists envious of the Russian workbosses have made of "managing" society, it must be ers' leadership, when they have to contemplate the admitted that he has some reason for his distrust. stupidity and confusion, the lack of all trace of

clear-headed, decisive action, of the Coolidges, Mac-An electric bricklayer that does the work of 20 Donalds, Poincares, and others temporarily in

> Subscribe for the DAILY WORKER! Join the Workers Party!

Thru the Ohio steel towns private industrial spies kept tab of the speak ings by Workers Party members. Trachtenberg is on his way home to New York. ties of parliamentary action" to accomplish work-

Trachtenberg to Write Story. In a special article in an early is ue of the DAILY WORKER magazine section, Trachtenberg will tell his

own story of the "What I Saw in Rus sia and Germany" tour.



Industrial Organizers to Meet. The left wing movement in the nee dle trades and the results of the nee cussed at the next meeting of Local

New York, Industrial Organizers, on fonday, June 2, 8 p. m., at 208 East, 12th St., Room 2. The eastern district

industrial organizer will lead the diswould be suitable for this design. The In addition the regular report of in

illustrated. dustrial activities will be given.

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a show, "The School Struggle," all New York police force. He was pregiven by the Junior Group. Every one sented with the gold medallion and beis invited to this entertainment. urged to send their children, and all parents are invited to attend also this Junior Group meeting to find out what this group in reality is for.

are pouring rapidly into the union.

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Pittsburgh to See

on Monday evening, June 2.

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Will Give Program

By HILMA PAANANEN.

WEST CONCORD, N. H., May 29.-

in Concord, N. H.

**Akron Calls City** Conference for **Farm-Labor** Action

ribboned credential of the Traffic As-On Sunday forenoon Bloomfield will sociation of the force. Pershing alattend the Junior Group meeting, and ways appeared to us better fitted for he will instruct them. All parents, in a job on a busy street corner stopping spite of nationality, are strongly traffic than digging his spurs into a desk. He has an excellent face for stopping a runaway horse.

## Wisconsin Senator's "Red Bogey" Is all Shot to Smithereens

(Continued From Page 1.)

formal affiliations with the Republic-AKRON, Ohio, May 29 .- A city con- an party, the most infamous political erence for the election of delegates machine ever in control of the Amerito the State Farmer-Labor convention can government."

to be held in Columbus, has been The statement was drawn up at a called for June 1, here, at the Enright conference attended by William A. Bldg., 313 S. High street, room 4, at Schaper, Farmer-Labor candidate for 9:30 a. m. The city conference is governor of Minnesota; Robert D. called because many individual Cramer, editor of the Minneapolis Lasuit "coat" as well as for a "sepa- groups of workers and unions cannot bor Review, the official organ of the rate" garment. Wool mixtures, silk afford to send representatives to the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assem-

or wool alpaca, pongee and linen state convention on June 7 and 8. bly; William Mahoney, chairman of The city call is signed by the Mold- the committee on arrangements for collar may be rolled high or low as ers, Machinists, Bakers, and Rusber "June 17" and editor of the Minnesota Workers' Unions, and by the Work- Labor Union Advocate, official organ of the Minnesota Federation of Labor The state convention on June 7, and and St. Paul Trades and Labor Assem-

8, will be held in Columbus Federa-tion Hall, 50½ W. Gay St., Columbus. the committee on arrangements for "June 17."

Mahoney stated he believes Senator CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 29.-Local leveland, Workers party, will hold a LaFollette's letter to Attorney Gen-W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1924 BOOK OF FASTIONS from the start. dancing.

