

Long Strike Negotiations.

The strike was forced as a premedi

tirely depend on the good wishes of parliament. The workers who have TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 6 .- The suffered grieviously for the past few Taylorville sub-district of the Illinois years will be called upon to work still Mine Workers of America convened longer hours in order to satisfy the here yesterday. Duncan MacDonald greed for profit of the international of the United Mine Workers, candibankers. Whether they will bend their date for governor of Illinois on the backs to the master's lash for an. Illinois Labor party ticket and dele other while or rebel remains to be gate from that organization to the the Communist party is increasing St. Paul, has been invited to address MacDon among the masses while that of the yellow social democrats is rapidly ald will speak on the independent po- soft, low hum of solid respectability, sinking. June 17 St. Paul convention.

into operation, does not, however, en-



LONDON, Eng., June 6 .- Five miners are killed each day on the average in the coal mines of Great Britain, according to the statistics of Herbert Smith, President of the Miners' Federation. Every 215,000 tons of coal is stained with the blood of a worker sacrificed. Last year 212,256 men were injured and disabled for more than seven days.

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Why Not Lowden, the Pullman Millionaire?

By ROBERT MINOR. Another article on the Cleveland

G. O. P. convention, written especially for the DAILY WORKER. . . .

the sub-district convention. MacDon- comfortable cars that roll with a

nitical action of labor and on the carrying the better class on their er-

rands of joy-chasing and money-getof ting thruout the land; uniformed, po-The sub-district convention Staunton, Ill., which met last Wednes- lite porters, all called "George" by the day, also listened to a Labor party swagger gentlemen passengersspeech by Duncan MacDonald. The Pullman cars. That's Frank O. West Frankfort sub-district conven- Lowden. tion will meet in the near future. It The human embodiment of Pull-

is predicted that the conventions will man cars may be president of the elect several delegates to the St. Paul United States- perhaps. It is very convention of farmers and workers, doubtful. We don't know. Those who as there are strong progressive sen- give the tip, may be fooling. But the timents among the miners in these chance is strong enough to justify

some curiosity as to just who and what is Frank O. Lowden. Heard of in 1920.

The public heard most of Frank O. (ex-governor) Lowden in 1920, when cars faster and faster, longer hours

sands of Pullman Company dollars there must not be any union to snatch were poured into the republican con- for the workers any of the pennies vention to purchase the presidential that were to go to make Pullman pownomination for him, at the same time erful.

that another deluge of Proctor & The shopmen in the Pullman works Gamble soap money was poured in struck. The American Railway Unamong the delegates to buy the nom- ion backed them up. Switchmen, enination for General Leonard Wood- gineers, conductors, brakemen, reand both lost the nomination when fused to turn a scah Pullman wheel. Senator Boies Penrose, the Standard (Continued on page 2.)

# WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT FEELS LA FOLLETTE MADE BIG MISTAKE IN

WASHINGTON, June 6.-LaFollette made a mistake in attacking the Airplane Falls on St. Paul convention, is admitted by Laurence Todd, correspondent of the Federated Press and a supporter of the Wisconsin senator.

"Now that it is certain that the labor and farmer elements bent upon creating a new party will proceed to hold this convention, the problem does not appear so simple as his advisers assumed it would be," says Todd. "La-Follette will not continue to combat the left while resisting the right, because he has not the strength for a double battle of that kind."

Advocates of a farmer-labor party point out, however, that if LaFollette wants peace with St. Paul it is only because his first treacherous blow was Stewart L. Thompson, pilot of one of not successful, and for the purpose of getting another opportunity. He the planes, was killed, and Lieut. showed himself as one of the most dangerous enemies of the class organiza- Will W. White, pilot of the other, tion of the farmers and workers.

Oil money-carrier, telephoned on the ong-distance from Philadelphia, or dering the managers of both Lowden and Wood to throw their delegations States Convention Meets to Harding and Coolidge.

General Wood has had his solace in the governorship of the Philippines; dent after all, in 1924.

All "Georges" His Servants.

Mr. Lowden was a young lawyer timent expressed by one delegate, practicing in Chicago thirty years ago. which seems to be sweeping the ranks He didn't amount to much, then; but of workers and farmers electing delehe was destined to amount to much gates to the state convention to be as soon as he married and settled down, for he was soon to marry the held June 8 at Hagedorn's hall, 2412

Pullman Company and all its inter- North 14th St., St. Louis. minable string of big, luxurious, profitable cars, and all the "Georges' were soon to become his servants. for the Missouri State Farmer-Labor The Pullman Company was in its youth, but was already powerful, and convention, made the following statewas fast rolling up the hundreds of ment in the name of the committee,

millions that were to be the making in conection with the attack of Senof Frank O. Lowden. The Pullman di- ator LaFollette on the St. Paul conrectors were anxious to make its em- vention.

"The workers and farmers of Misployes in the big Chicago works build souri are convinced of the need for a suddenly several hundreds of thou- per day, at lower and lower pay; and political party to defend their interests. This is made plain by the re ceipt of credentials from railroad workers' organizations, garment workers, butcher workmen, machin ists, tailors and a number of others, since Senator LaFollette issued his mistaken attack upon the Farmer-Labor convention at St. Paul. . .

> held as previously arranged, and every indication points to 100 per cent support for the organization of a class Farmer-Labor party at the big national convention in St. Paul. Our FOR ST. PAUL AND A MASS FARM

June 8

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 6.-Jose Ramos, child cotton picker, was in stantly killed today when an airplane, colliding with another at an altitude leaped to safety in a parachute.

#### Machinists to be at **PARTY JUNE 17** St. Paul for F.-L.

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., June 6 .- Thomas union shop in Seattle. Whether this Conroy, recently elected delegate to is the opening wedge in a nation-wide the St. Paul convention of June 17 to is not known, but it is believed likely represent the new Massachusetts that insofar as conditions are favora-ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 6 .- "We want Farmer-Labor Party, is well known in ble the program will be carried out a Farmer-Labor political party no

Worcester where he is secretary of elsewhere. matter who else likes it," is the sen-Machinists local union 694. His alternate is William Simonds of the Stenographers' union.

A state executive committee was elected for the new Farmer-Labor Party and a platform was adopted with the following planks included: W. M. Adams, the secretary of the Recognition of Soviet Russia; in-

provisional arrangements committee dependence of the Philippines; abolition of state constabulatory and citizens' military training camps; federal regulation of hours and minimum wages in industry; abolition of all injunctions in strike cases; erection by

the state of homes to be rented at cost and free meals in the schools.

### Whiskey Secretary of **Treasury Has New Prohibition Bureau**

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The Crampton bill establishing the prohibition unit as an independent bureau in the treasury department was passed "The state convention here will be by the house today 275 to 90 and sent to the senate for concurrence. The measure was endorsed b Secretary Mellon.

tated effort by Hearst national offices in New York City, it is believed here, of Massachusetts and the entire resources of the powerful Hearst organization are pledged behind the effort to introduce the non-

"Willie" Loses Much Money. Within three days, it was computed

by members of Typographical Local 202. the strike has cost Hearst a sum

(Continued on page 2.)



BERLIN, June 6 .- General Ludendorf is discovering that being a deputy in a republican parliament is a far different thing from being quartermaster-general of an imperial army.

Apopletic-with rage-the general stalked out of the reichstag chamber and sought refuge in the bar when the Communists shouted at him during today's session:

"Shut your mouth."

Ludendorff probably had not been so spoken to in 40 years and his fury knew no bounds as his reply was drowned in the jeers of the opposition and he was forced to leave the chamber.

slogan still stands ON TO ST. LOUIS WAGE SLAVE GETS A BUTTON WHILE WESTERN ELECTRIC BOSSES PILE UP **GOLD MILLIONS IN THIRTY YEARS** 

> Joseph McClair, Western Electric employe, thinks he's happy, for he has just completed thirty years of service in the company, and he is going to reap a "suitable reward." McClair came to the Western Electric company in 1894, fresh from a prosperous farm. He started in the humble position of oiling machinery, but he was told and believed that if he persevered true merit would prevail in the end and he would receive promotion.

> McClair took the advice of the Western Electric management very seriously. He was told, "Be loyal. If you do your work well, stay with the company, be satisfied with your wages, (Continued on page 3.)

labor movement that will organize its forces at the St. Paul Farmer-Labor Convention starting June 17th: NAME ADDRESS

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**Child Cotton Slave Resulting Fatally** 

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Workers to Join

morning and heard Jack McCarthy,

circulation manager of the DAILY

WORKER, tell them the history of the

recent strike of Pullman steel work-

#### MESOPOTAMIAN KURDS REBELLING stands a very strong chance to become Two Bishops and the president. AGAINST BRITISH IMPERIAL RULE In this situation, the powers of Wall Street must make four nominations for president this year: two on PALMYRA, Syria, June 6 .--- A fresh outbreak has occurred among the

the democratic ticket (covering both Kurds in Mesopotamia, and British aviators have been bombing the towns presidential and vice-presidential of of Ramardy, Kirkuk, and Suleimanice, which lie near the Turkish frontier. fices) and two on the republican. The Kurds have rebelled in an attempt to force the British. government

to settle the Mosul negotiations relative to the Irak frontiers, in favor of the Turks.

The British are stirring up the trouble by demanding that territory now at first seriously considered, of putoccupied by a group of Nestorians be ceded to Mesopotamia, as well as by ting an "insurgent" on the ticket with and Bishop Schrembs, of Cleveland The 250 refrigerator car workers in refusing to accede to the demands of the Kurds. More serious occurences Coolidge in order to soften the harsh the 103d St. freight shop of the Pullare expected to occur in greater uprisings against British Imperialism this note of the little strike-breaker's canman car works, who went on strike summer, as practically the whole population is resentful at the one-sided and didacy. because of a drastic cut in wages, gathered on the ball fields yesterday

unfair treaty the British are trying to put over on King Feisul.

# Vice-President No Joke. ioker in the scheme of government. next week.

This has definitely closed the question,

and probably final session on Thursday. This was announced by David And so Mr. Lowden may have his Mulvane, chairman of the committee chance. The husband of all the Pull- on arrangements here today.

man cars is just as safe as the tamer of Boston policemen. Back, in his **Columbia President** history's hinterland looms the Pullman strike of 1894, and the marching troops, the injunction and the jails-ful

the United States into the world war of striking workers. There is the to save their investments in French smell of powder about Lowden, and ringing denunciation of American lawthe big bourgeoisie of America likes prairie fire and tied up twenty-four and English loans, a popular move-ment to avert the war crystallized in a the smell of powder in any man enssness, Fred B. Smith, New York, chairman of the citizens' committee meeting of the "People's Council" in trusted with its welfare in the near of one thousand for law enforcement, Chicago. The mayor of Chicago re- future. bitterly attacked Dr. Nicholas Murray

There is a lesson in Lowden, for fused to interfere with the perfectly Butler, president of Columbia univerthe workers. In the great political orderly and legal meeting. Governor sity, for his stand on the Volstead Lowden sent state troops to break up movement which they are about to law, in an address at the closing sesthe meeting. For this Mr. Lowden is start there will be much blundering sion of the Northern Baptist convencrises of labor history. The losses to not forgotten. It was a step nearer and many lessons for the workers to tion here last night. learn. They are yet destined to learn

that their emancipation can only be flood of corruption-scandal at the 1920 gained by accomplishing the complete Soccer Game Sunday convention, he was a sorely disap. overthrow of the Pullman and Morpointed man. But he could wait. He gan oligarchy; that the state power is but this oligarchy covered with a

cloak. That this type of state pro Another Chance for Lowden. vided by the constitution cannot be Now, thru a strange turn of circumused by the workers to rule the land, football team on the Swedish play. of militants will come to demonstrate stances. comes Lowden's chance but that in the hour of crisis they grounds, Winnemac and Robey Sts., for a Class Farmer Labor Party at

again. There is a political revolt thru- must create their own class form of on Sunday morning, June 8, at 10:80. St. Paul. out the country. There is a chance state. Curiously enough, a great issue has game, be at the field. that the electoral vote of eight states

the 1924 election. This is very likely ready is calling out the slogan of conbeating down the rebellion that to mean that neither the democratic fining all labor political movements nor the republican candidate will re- to "constitutional" means. In this ceive a majority of the votes of the Mr. LaFollette is beginning a future

electoral college. The antiquated con- service to the oligarchy of Wall stitution of the United States does not Street. Mr. LaFollette is only 69 years make any adequate allowance for this. old. I would venture to say that if he To be elected president, a candidate lives to a ripe old age, he, himself, is must receive, not merely more votes likely to see the crisis in which "conin the electoral college than any other stitutional means" will be thrown to candidate, but a majority. If no can- the winds by both of the two classes didate receives a clear majority, the struggling in a combat that can mean election of the president must be only the defeat and deeper enslavemade by a majority of the state dele- ment of the toiling masses, or else the gation (each voting as a unit) in the downfall and complete crushing of House of Representatives; and the the class that is represented by "Pull-Senate must elect the vice-president, man's millions." Mr. LaFollette will who may be elected by plurality; the not see the big bourgeoisie falter bechoice must be made between the two fore the need of "extra-constitutional" leading candidates for vice-president means. The workers have yet to learn in the abortive election. If the House that if the big bourgeoisie disregarded of Representatives fails to elect a the constitution in 1894, and in spite president by majority, then there is no of it sent troops to shoot down the president -- and the vice-president workers, rather than loose a few of elected by the Senate becomes presi- George M. Pullman's millions-the big

bourgeoisie of 1925 or 1926 or 1930, if The choices of the house and senate it comes to the question of losing for these offices must be made from completely the control of this entire the two leading candidates for the of- country with all its wealth, will laugh fice in question. like Gargantua at "legal means" and

Thus, because of the revolt of the will give the workers cold steel infarmers and workers in the north- stead.

of tonnage men at 49 thick seam mines at which 2,502,831 man-days of work were performed during the year for a

low-directors, J. P. Morgan and western states, either one of the two George F. Baker were busy getting leading candidates for vice-president of this lesson, would have advantages.

God for G. O. P. CLEVELAND, O., June 6 .- Bishop Wm. F.-Anderson, of the Cincinnati Methodist Episcopal church, has been selected as chaplain for the first ses-The vice-presidency is no longer a sion of the Republican convention

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 6 .- In a

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PLAN MEETING

NEW YORK, June 6 .--- Thousands Catholic diocese, will open the third of delegates are expected at St. Paul. This is the answer of the militant workers and farmers to the attacks

on the Communists made by La Follette. The Workers Party has arranged

ers party. Also the Socialist party,

this decrepit Grandmother of milk and

water socialism comes out in its meek

way and seconds the reactionary va-

poring of LaFollette. In mortal fear

lest the workers desert it completely,

it now feels safe in holding on to the

shirt-tail of La Follette. They, too,

come out attacking the Workers party

because it advocates the establish

ment of a Soviet Government and the

Thousands of workers are expected

at the meeting to give their answer

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# "Off at Cleveland, George!"

The men decided to gather again on the field Monday morning at 7 o'clock (Continued from page 1.) and discuss the report of the strike The sympathetic strike spread like a

committee which conferred with the and English loans, a popular movemen today. McCarthy urged the men to get the railroads entering Chicago. 125,000 entire freight car department out on coal miners had gone out a few weeks strike, as the only chance of gaining These, all together, made a before. a complete victory. The wood freight terrific upheaval of three-quarters of car shops of the Pullman company a million men-one of the biggest had been shut down for several months, and started up after the settlement of the recent steel workers' business were \$80,000,000, much of the presidency. which might have gone to make strike. But the men who are now striking, after working until the first Frank O. Lowden richer. The demopay day, found that their wages had ratic President Cleveland, saying the been reduced from 50 to 38 cents on strikers "interfered with the mails," the piece work basis. They explained sent soldiers into the railroad yards to the Pullman officials that they can- in Chicago and elsewhere. On the isis not forgotten.

not earn \$5 a day. suance of injunctions, the president Half of the workers in the freight of the American Railway Union, Eushop stayed at work. The striking gene Debs, was thrown into jail-to refrigerator men anticipate difficulty study, and to learn almost to be a in getting the rest of the shop out, as revolutionist. The machine-guns were the reduction has not reached them. turned loose. Rifle fire rattled and The Pullman officials are continuing raked and sputtered thru the railroad of the union will go farmer-labor in been raised by Mr. LaFollette, who alto follow their program of drastically yards, killing off the railroad men and lowering the standard of living of the Pullman workers by reducing the threatened to diminish the flood of piece work rate one department at dollars that were destined to make time. The Pullman officials are en-Frank O. Lowden a great man.

deavoring to get the men to turn out Pullman Strike Crushed. 20 refrigerator cars per day, while The strike was beaten. The milthe men insist they cannot possibly ions of the Pullman Company were duce more than fourteen a day, and even then their daily wage would secure. Two years later, the happy unt to less than \$5.

### **Big** Strike and Lockout of Hearst

in five figures thru losses in advertising and circulation. The plant, manned by amateur printers, was unable to care for the usual volume of business while circulation had been reduced materially thru refusal of of the old rail-splitter. It was an atmosphere to make presidents. unionists thruout western Washington, where the paper had heavy circulation, to subscribe any longer. The contest between America's most powerful union and most powerful publisher promises to be a battle royal and a test of whether the International Typographical union can be "broken." The strike has the full sanction of the international, which has pledged adequate financial suppor

The quasi-liberal attitude of the LLINOIS A Hearst editorial policy is given a rude



Seattle Printers The happy bridegroom had married into a place in the board of directors

of the Pullman corporation, to sit be-(Continued from page 1.) side J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker, Frederick W. and William K. Vanderbilt and S. Seward Webb, under the presidency of Robert T. Lincoln, son -very respectable and cultured son-With time and the judicious use of the Pullman purse, Lowden became dent. governor of Illinois. While ...e held

this office, in 1917, the crisis of the World War came, and Lowden showed that the lesson of 1894 had not been lost on his then young and impressionable brain. When Lowden's fel-

shock by the anti-union program. Thru high-priced editorial and feature writ-



servants.

**DIVINE WORK** 

Anti-Union Plans

rs, the Hearst chain has built up a favorable sentiment among unionists a all cities where it publishes.

Newsboys Also Hit. esmen are the only union with newsboys having been denied an agreement altho fully organized with other dailies. Berry is understood to oppose a sympathetic walkout as contrary to the policy of the international.

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The American Weekly, regular secprinted in San Francisco by union la-

Milwaukee Wants City Printing Plant. so reduced their annual earnings to

MILWAUKEE, June &- Recom- an average of less than \$500. mendations for a municipal printing "The mines as a whole thruout the 309 miners divided up the work get toon system declares, "to any system plant are in the inquiry stage with a state," says Smith, "did not operate ting only about 52 days work during in which young children are instructcommittee appointed by the Milwau- quite half-time during the year 1923. the year and earning an average of ed daily by more than three or four purchasing board to look into The actual average days worked was \$481. costs and probable business. Com- 146. As a natural result output was

mon council proceedings, notices for greatly reduced and there was a sharp factory to either miners or manage- small number is a system in which bids on city work, official reports, etc., reduction in the earnings of many ment. would be printed in the proposed individual miners."

plant instead of let on contract as at present.

# **STANDARD OIL IS AFTER 5,000,000**

SANTA FE, N. M., June 6 .- A government plan to turn over 5,000,000 maintain all union miners is merely between subjects and is likely to lead acres of oil lands in three western states to the Standard oil interests is an attempt to defeat a lockout. charged by 222 oil prospectors who organized here today to fight the alleged **Darwin Foe Makes** deal. **Oil and Water Mix** 



DIVIDL IVUIN IV well above the average for the state, there being in the 12 months 171 starts. It is readily apparent that the coal mined at these plants could have been readily produced by not to exwhich Hearst now has a contract, the Boss Doesn't Mention ceed 15,000 men. As a matter of fact Union Educators Flay duction of this tonnage and in consequence there was an average dur-Demonstration of the solidarity ing the year of only 91 starts an in-

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

total wage of \$24,019,175.23. He con-

tinues: "The work at these mines was



# Lockstep System

Objections to the platoon system of school organization are voiced by the

which unites Illinois mine workers is dividual. which unites Illinois mine workers is contained in statistics of the industry made public by vice president L. H. "Out of this total, however, 9,167 men (33.4 per cent of the total) aver-aged 168 starts, did 1,542,805 days by grade teachers who will be contion of the Hearst Sunday paper, Smith, Illinois Coal Operator's asso- work (or 61.6 per cent of the total) fined to a single subject and the rotatciation. Smith's figures show that and drew down 63.3 per cent of the ing or platooning about of children ber, may be involved in the contest. diation. Smith's fightes have divided their total payroll, averaging \$9.86 a day from one school room to another are scant opportunity to work altho to do or \$1.659.85 for their 168 days worked."

Only 52 Days Work. "The federation expresses objec-This means that the remaining 18,- tion," the union's memo on the plateachers. A system requiring them to

Smith's idea is that this is not satis- meet in class more teachers than this He wants the miners to see the teachers must handle several hunthings his way and co-operate in elim- dred children daily.

Do Two-Thirds' Work. Smith gives figures for the earnings dustry. What he fails to take into ways. First, a teacher cannot know account is the well-grounded suspicion these children individually and must that there is an employers' conspiracy become primarily a teacher of sub-ACRES OF GOVERNMENT OIL LANDS to force union districts to take up all ject matter; second, such a system the slack created by the wasteful calls for specialization in the lower this point of view the attempt to cause it leads to a lack of correlation

to overstimulation of and excessive requirements from very immature

minds and bodies. "Education cannot be secured by lockstep methods, the details of which are formulated and delivered as a in Boosting McAdoo are formulated and derivered and ukase by a supervisor or superintendent."

### NEW YORK, June 6 .--- William Jen- Republicans Bar **Negro** Delegates from Arkansas

CLEVELAND, O., June 6 .- The reversity, as he originally announced. Over the long distance telephone publican national committee today defrom Fort Valley, Ga., where he was cided another delegate contest for last evening, enroute north, Bryan ex- convention seats when it voted to plained he is instructed for McAdoo seat the Arkansas delegates of the and "will stay with him as long as he H. L. Remmel faction.

Remmel is national committeeman The Commoner is making oil and from Arkansas and leader of the "Lily water mix, in his support of McAdoo, White" organization.

say facitious political observers. Mc-Remmel's delegates were contested Adoo is outstandingly a "wateron the ground that the state conven-

wagon" candidate and the oil inter- tion had discriminated against Negro delegations by refusing to hear contests of delegates from several coun

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#### Sell Political Virtue to Capitalists

By SYDNEY WARREN. (Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press) VANCOUVER, B. C.—For the first time in the history of this province labor will have a solid front in the stay and work overtime, without ask- Joe took over his new duties as op-British Columbia elections now pend- ing for extra pay, just to see that erator of a freight elevator with a and he's not going to do it now. ing. Heretofore Labor candidates the machines didn't get rusty or lose real zest. Joe stuck at this job for have been opposed by Socialist party their polish. Joe didn't spare his many years. It was hard sometimes, candidates and vice versa, but this muscle at all. He wanted to get mar- for he was only raised a few cents in year the various radical and labor po- ried, but knew his salary, was not wages every year, and he saw men of his six years of operating the paslitical groups decided to form a Brit- enough to support one, let alone a who had a little pull with one of the

Labor party. At a convention in Vancouver, May ing rustic mind, that the Western had as much brains as these lucky to him every morning. He brags how 24-25 organization of the section was Electric, with its many employes, ones. completed and the prospect of polit- "offered a fine chance for advance-ical unity thruout the province assured ment," as they had advertised, and he ed. Seventeen candidates have been was going to stay on and get that ficials printed in their magazines. He stick to it, that a man always gets his placed in the field. Prospects are good chance. to elect six members to the provincial

house. Labor party will prevent the bogus tric ever had, and he could make the and looked on the right side of things, down so much he knows every crevice, ty renegades, political adventurers, He speeded up the machinery so that union." and ex-army officers, from making a the other employes who had to turn

successful bid for the labor vote, out the work on the machines would the labor vote counts.



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WAGE SLAVES GET BUTTON WHILE **BOSSES PILE UP THEIR MILLIONS** 

(Continued from page 1.) so fast; you know, more production tric. He's a pretty charitable old man you will prosper and be promot- is what the boss wants." So Joe grit his teeth and Transfer Isn't a Gain refused to listen to any union Finally Joe got his reward. It organizer who told him he was wasn't exactly a promotion in the sense of more pay, but Joe knew they

getting half the wages he would get if the Western Electric was organized.

That He Had a Chance! come after Joe had demonstrated his Joe did his job well. He used to ability to handle the new job.

ish Columbia section of the Canadian family. Still Joe had been told and big officials promoted right over his the employes know him now and even believed it, too, by heck, in his trust- head many times, and Joe knew he some of the head officials say "Hello"

knew he was loyal to the company, reward for faithful service in the

By the time Joe was promoted he and he felt sure he would rise beyond was able to oil up his machinery with the heights of the top floor of the sticks to it long enough and does his

The action of the political groups his eyes shut. He knew he was the freight elevator shaft if he "kept plug- job well. in forming a section of the Canadian best little old oiler the Western Elec- ging, thought success, always smiled

had recognized his ability at last. It

was a change of work at any rate, and

no doubt the raise in wages would

Pinch Hitter.

Joe has run his elevator up and

Provincial party, organized by old par- big machine monsters fairly whiz. and, above all, never, never joined a every chalk mark, every slight irregularity in the sides of the elevator

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now, and he didn't expect to be an

elevator operator after thirty years of faithful service in the Western Elec-

at that. Joe says the bosses are right after all. That something must have

been wrong with himself and not the

Joe still believes that his loyalty will

be rewarded in the end. He says

these damn reds who talk about the

millions in profits the bosses take in

without doing any work, while he and

money for the bosses, is a lot of rot.

Joe says he's never joined a union

"They Also Serve"?

one day President DuBois himself

Western Electric company if he only

senger elevator in building 49.

Joe has had a lot of satisfaction out

collar superiors up and down.

company or the system

shaft. He knows his job all right. Joe Joe thought his chance had surely says the lights are bad. He has been which this party is attempting to do get sore at him once in a while for come this time. He was transferred having trouble with his eyes lately. by placing "safe and sane" union men making it hard for them. They told to the Clinton St. power apparatus It's hard standing in one position all on the party's ticket in districts where him to thicken his oil up so they house of the Western Electric, where day, having to say "hello" to every. even the janitors' work is being done would get a chance to rest a minute he shoved a crane back and forth all body and using a cheerful tone of free of charge. The dues are very occasionally. But Joe was wise. He day. But they were only using Joe voice, even if you're wondering how small and do not cover the expenses told them plain out: "I'm not working as a pinch hitter when they had to the folks at home are going to get To cover its expenses the Society runs for you birds. It's the Western Elec- fire some honest to God crane oper- those new clothes and even when affairs similar to this picnic. All who tric that pays me my money. You ators for joining a union and trying you're stiff and sore and your brain is are in sympathy with Soviet Russia ought to be glad the machines run to stir up a strike. So Joe was dulled by the monotonous shifting of should come to this picnic and help

brought to the Hawthorne plant in people in and out and by the clanking keep up the good work of the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia. freight elevator operator.

Joe had now been with the West-Joe's mind wanders a little someern Electric company eighteen years. times. He imagines himself in a His raises in pay had not amounted

to escape from. If he walks out he Roosevelt Road. along and easy to take the advice of knows that only starvation awaits him, and he feels doomed to stand his fat-bellied bosses to "be thrifty." Joe had to be thrifty, nd even then stiffly in the straight jacket for all he was continually having to borrow the rest of his days. It is those times found it more difficult to take the advice posted on the billboards around and sort of wishes he had never left the plant that "every wise employe it.

should join the building and loan and they said it, it must be true. "Boosted" to Passenger Service.

Then came the happiest moment of made the operator of the passenger the battlefields.

Joe has been there since. It gets this queer guy had said to Joe. mighty monotonous sometimes, he says, but it's a lot cleaner than running a freight elevator, even if the

increased cost of living.

that Joe thinks of the green fields of the farm where he was brought up, Wishes to announce the removal of should join the bulking day." However, if ically "lets 'em out," some strange conversations he has had with some mighty strange people. He remembers the poor fish who looked at

This loyceived the promotion he had been alty business is all bunk. If you form praying and waiting for. Joe was a strong union, you get more pay. The only one I'm loyal to is myself and my elevator in 1918, when the young man family and the little old pay envelope who was runnning it was sent off to You rise in the world, all right, but

Then there was the "Communist,' raise in pay has not kept up to the who had shocked Joe so that he took a passenger past his floor for the first Joe has a garden now. A little time in seven months. This fellow had patch of ground in the back of the said right out, "This company is run house he lives in, but doesn't own. by a lot of robbers and hot air artists Joe has to do something to supply who don't care about anything but a the food to give him the energy to nice fat interest on the money they



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By C. E. Ruthenberg

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

It is reported that a brand new Re-

publican party will emerge from the

national convention in Cleveland.

Coolidge is not entirely satisfied with the organization in its present form. There are too many alleged radicals

. . .

tious Cal" aims to be another Wood-

row Wilson. But those in the know

could deny that he had more in his

head than a comb would take out of

vin is good for the bankers know

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Those in the know say that "Cau-

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## Wall Street Winning

demnation of the tax measure. The President was pass by this rank stuff as plain persiflage. But the know that so far as the revolutionary roundly applauded for his "tearing to pieces" the bottom truth of the matter is that the welfare of tory will be over the dead body (no. continuation of certain inheritance taxes, the the surtax from 50 to 40 per cent instead of to 25 capitalist masters owning and controlling the basic Party said publicly that if the workper cent. At the same time the financial moguls industries, the means of transportation and exrejoiced over the president's signing the bill. So important a journal of high finance as the New sion of the rural sections very soon hits the in- June 17th Convention, the Workers York Annalist even had the courage to point out dustrial regions. The present collapse of business Party would not therefore split away very frankly that the new revenue measure is very much of a Mellon proposal in its essentials.

Having cleared up the taxation muddle for a with rare brazenness to oil the steamroller for the positively against the interests of the farming create the split between the workers Cleveland republican convention. The choice of class. Lower wages tend to narrow the market for and exploited farmers and him. Frank W. Mondell to be the permanent gavelthe eastern bankers will accord their progressive farmers are undermined by the same capitalist split earlier than it was expected. If Farmer-Labor Party, if it is to have of Wyoming in the chair there will be more bus-dustrial areas alone suffer from economic depres-on attack against La Follette last No-must be a class party. atorial contest. He was disastrously defeated. severe economic crisis. country. Chairman Mondell as ruler of the mahis hopeless handful.

Charles B. Warren, now ambassador to Mexico, will be chairman of the resolutions committee. corresponding period of 1923. one of the ablest spokesmen of American imper- the department of agriculture to convince the Mr. Warren is an accomplished diplomat and is alism. He has just won his spurs in the eyes of farmers of their hopeful outlook, we dare not the biggest bankers by forcing the Mexican govern- blink these cold facts and figures. toment to yield to every demand made upon it by culhe Morgan interests. With Mondell, who when Congressman forced even Roosevelt to revolt because of his raw reactionary record, as his teammate, all will move very smoothly.

Wall Street is winning-in the republican party. It could do nothing else, the disappointment of

# The Farmers' Outlook

A perusal of the numerous bulletins issued by the department of agriculture on the economic the department of agriculture on the economic Now that a week has gone by since the leader of the Farmer-Labor move- group known as the Committee of 48. hundreds of thousands of industrial outlook of the farmers, reminds one of the great Now that a week has gone by since the leader of the Farmer-Labor move- group known as the Committee of 48. hundreds of thousands of industrial farmers have truth spoken by John Bunyan very many years can estimate the result of the La Fol- time would have forced the farmers the class interests which La Folette placed their hopes for relief from the ago that "He who is down needs fear no fall."

We are told that the farmers have no reason tion and the Communists. o fear the future. Well, it could not be much vorse than the present. Then, in preparation for ers of the C. P. P. A. who unquestion-

ng masses that the much-heralded diversification they were doing an injury to the Communists in making this public emedy is a flat failure, the government experts Communists in making this public attack upon them and upon the June to on to tell us that the farmers must exercise 17th Convention because of their par-

he farming class is best evidenced by the deliber- the Workers Party, never had any te attempts to make the rural masses believe that illusions in regard to LaFollette's

cause of the growing industrial slump and the con-sequent fall in wages. Were not the agricultural country. In my pamphlet "The Farm-Wall Street was elated by the Coolidge con- areas in such desparate straits one could calmly er-Labor United Front" I wrote, "We the farmers are inextricably bound together. When litically) of La Follette." the farmers are so hard pressed by the rule of the On the other hand, the Workers the Farmer-Labor support of that con- Party and for the Communists is to

change, and the government, the economic depres- ions in regard to what La Follette is to a no small extent due to such a condition.

Again, when the open-shoppers have their way main a part of the Farmer-Labor United Front, knowing that at some and slash wages to the marrow, the general stand-stage of development La Follette's acard of living is lowered in the cities. This is tions and policies would of themselves that convention fruit and vegetables, eggs, butter, lamb, and other form products. Hence the market for farm products. Hence the workingmen and the June 17th Convention has created this which have no place in it. The wrecking crew no matter whether the rural or in- the Workers Party had made a head- any role in American political life,

hated most intensely by the farmers thruout the farm labor rise almost 20 per cent in efficiency. Yet, the future of the farming masses is today chine delegates will have time for the busy serv- pitch black. Even the dairy situation is decidedly ants of Wall Street and words for LaFollette and discouraging. Our wheat exports for the ten months period ending April 1924 totaled only

seventy million bushels against 135,700,000 in the

When all due respects to the tireless efforts of

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# "Let Us Save You"

Berger, the Milwaukee Leader, and what is left of the Socialist party, are now out to save the LaFollette to the contrary notwithstanding. Wall farmer-labor movement. In an editorial the Leader, Street is sure to clean up in the democratic convention which will be held within a stone's throw the parties united in the St. Paul convention, on from the world's biggest financial center. To look certain conditions, i. e., that the Communists be for aid and comfort from these capitalist conven- excluded, that no nominations be made, that cotions, in so far as the working and farming operation be offered the C. P. P. A. at July 4, and

# 17th After LaFollette lette attack on the June 17th Conven-

Very likely La Follette and the leadounteracting the growing awareness of the farm- ably inspired his statement that

their economic conditions will tend to improve be- candidacy. They knew that La Foltory will be over the dead body (po-

vention

from that convention. It would re-

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iness than pleasure at the show. Mondell was repudiated by the voters of his state in the last senmade it would have alienated from cal party could not represent the class

ship of the War Finance Corporation which is farm labor rise almost 20 per cent in efficience.

and workers closer to La Follette and represents in American political life unbearable conditions to which the exdelayed the time when they would and at the same time fight for the in- ploiting class subjects them. separate themselves from him.

terests of the poor farmers and the By following the policy of criticism, city workers. stating to the workers and farmers The inclusion of such elements as that La Follette would not be the those of the Committee of 48 and the

leader of The movement, that La Fol- Progressive groups represented by the lette stood for other interests than La Follette elements in Congress, those of the exploited farmers and would have meant that the Farmerworkers, but at the same time making Labor Party would be a mongrel. caution not "to overdo poultry, corn, butter and ticipation. Actually the reverse is it its purpose to accept his nomination Such a party would have divisions potatoe production, and to cut down too far on true. La Follette and the leaders of and continue the fight if the majority within itself which would have made the C. P. P. A. did the Communists a of workers and farmers demanded it impossible for it to carry on an ag-

> porting the Farmer-Labor movement It was necessary, in the movement kicking over the traces. The elephant by emphasizing the need of the or- for the organization of the Farmer- is getting restless and so are the big ganization of a Farmer-Labor Party as Labor Party, to accept temporarily bankers and the heavy industrialists against a loose movement around the the support of some of these elements, who own the animal. "What is the use candidacy of La Follette, it built up but the Communists at all times kept in feeding the brute unless he carthe ideology which, when La Follette clearly in mind that at some stage of ries our load," is the way these feldid actually come out in the open as the development of the party it would lows express their displeasure with he did in his statement last week, be necessary to separate these ele- the G. O. P. of today. They figure on sweep along with him in his opposi- What Senator Robert M. La Follette stunt for them. Perhaps. tion to June 17th and the Communists, has performed for the Farmer-Labor

> The reports from the Northwest opening of the June 17th Convention. states show that all of the six state We give them a hearty "Good-bye" Farmer-Labor Parties which partici- as they go on their road to the July brains. Whatever may be said about pated in the arrangement of the June 4th "Third Party" Convention-maybe the famous fourteen points, none 17th Convention are standing firmly to support McAdoo for June 17th against La Follette.

In fact, all the worth while elements which supported the June 17th Convention are standing firmly by

#### The Class Party.

What La Follette has done for the

When we say a class party, we

Age Limit Lowered

(By Federated Press)

The American farmers are the most efficient pro- itself the masses of workers and farm- interests of the exploited industrial country.



slough off these elements before the

What June 17th Promises.

With the discordant elements elim- it. On the other hand Calvin's dome nated, the way is open for the or- does not even keep his spine from uncanization on June 17th of a class raveling. He hasn't any. What Cal-Farmer-Labor Party.

The June 17th Convention will still quite well. He is the best political epresent from a half-million to a mil- clerk that ever took an order over a lion organized workers and farmers. telephone. Later on the plutes may Out of the representatives of these need a Mussolini but they figure that workers and farmers, there can be just now a nonentity will suit them

velded a mass, class Farmer-Labor better. Party with a platform which will

The Republican party is so corrupt clearly express the economic interests of the producers of wealth on the that nobody but a martyr would care land and the producers of wealth in to run on its platform this year. Calthe mines, mills and factories in this vin is a Puritan and proud of it. It is said that Oliver Cromwell is his

Such a party will be stronger than favorite butcher. He resembles Oliver a party of double the size made up of in his intentions but not in his actions. heterogenous elements with different Coolidge wants to make this cameconomic interests. The grouping to- paign a Coolidge proposition. The big gether in one Party of J. A. H. Hop- idea behind this strategy is that the kins and "Dad" Walker of North Da- voters will support Coolidge in the kota would not have added strength hope that he may purify the G. O. P. to the Farmer-Labor Party-it would But the task of the gentleman who have meant weakness rather than had to clean out the Augean stables strength. Robert M. La Follette, the was simple compared to the job of representative of small business in getting the filth off the Republican the Senate and William Bouck, the party. leader of the farmers of Washington,

French radicals charge that the famhave nothing in common. They repre-Borah One Who Wanted sent different economic categories, and ous Morgan \$100,000,000 loan netted to try to unite them in a political insiders a profit of over \$200,000,000 party would have been to create the in ten days. Herriot said, "Our country was treated like Turkey. conditions for splits and confusion and withering away of the whole I see no excuse for it," Herriot was not in on the deal. He is

a millionaire anyhow and is not badly the Senate was accomplished by a "Dad" Walker, W. H. Green, William off for cash. Herriot would not critvote of 43 to 40, whereby the age limit Mahoney and the Communists can icise the American bankers but he form a Farmer-Labor Federation with would not withdraw his criticism of by Congress was kept at 18 years, of the exploited farmers and workers the bankers later on. This is a pretty taught in our goosestep universities. How self-sacrificing our patriots are? In the moment when France was slipping and her currency traveling at

lightning speed trying to overtake the La Follette's atack on June 17th has invisible mark, those who were at the

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Passage movement. of the child labor resolution through But William Bouck, Tow Ayres,

rather than being reduced to 16 years. and build upon this program a solid The final vote, of 61 to 23, by which mass movement against the dominathe resolution was formally adopted and sent to the states for ratification tion of Wall Street in the government of the United States. as an amendment to the federal con-

. . .

misery of the people. Well, the Har-

masses are concerned, is like looking for aid and that the Farmer-Labor parties then comfort from a gang of highway robbers point- cialist party convention on July 6. ing fire-spitting automatics at your head.

publican and democratic conventions will be doing for the exploiters, St. Paul, the Farmer-Labor farmers, who doubtless are lost and wandering convention, will be doing for the workers and poor about helplessly since LaFollette cut loose from farmers.

## Left-Wing Progress

trade unions looking toward the amalgamation of finding a savior; they are learning the hardest of craft unions into industrial unions, breaking of all lessons-that if they want to be saved from with old political parties and establishing a labor capitalist exploitation, they must do the job themparty, abolition of class-collaboration policies, and selves, with their own organization, and their own quired. The width at the foot with mons, Smith, Smoot, Spencer, Stanthe crystallization of a revolutionary leadership, has been phenomenally great during the past two movement. years, and especially during the last six months.

It is, therefore, strange to those who do not know the peculiarly illogical minds of the dual unionists, to hear voices proclaiming the failure is desired.

To the Communists, however, it is the final was well-known that a fight would have to be made, proof of success of the left wing program that the no preparatory steps had been taken-indicated officialdom is resorting to the most desperate ex- that the officials do not desire nor intend to put not pedients in their frantic efforts to cut the left up a battle.

wing off from the unions. Expulsions, disfran- No adequate preparations had been made for a chisements, discriminations-anything to kill the strike, in spite of the fact that the employers rerevolutionary influence that is growing so rapidly, fused to even talk about the demands! Can it be chine. In the opinion of experts this even to killing workers' democracy completely- that there exists a secret agreement between some invention is of great importance.

such is the order of business in the trade unions of the princip \_\_\_\_\_ f the negotiations, that the fight where reaction reigns supreme. If the revolution- shall only be talked ...oout, and then compromised ary program was not winning the masses-and on certain terms?

that is the only test of success-the bureaucrats Whatever the answer may be, one thing is cerwould not be so worked up.

tain; the garment workers have been led into a

LaFollette certainly knows a lot more today

It was certainly a bad day for LaFollette when

If there are any revolutionists in the country serious situation in which they are at the mercy who are downcast or pessimistic, who cannot see of a handful of officials. The state of the negotiathe tremendous sweep of revolutionary sentiment tions seems to call for a strike; but the officials and ideas thru the un. is, who are blind to the have not taken the steps to make such a strike efrapidly-forming left wing organizations-to those fective. The rank and file will have to rouse itself we can only recommend a vacation at some health and begin to check up on things more closely.

propagandists.

resort, to clear their systems, and restore their minds to good working order again. For, to the fighters in the movement, the present struggle, about the attitude of the workers and farmers hard and bitter as it may be, is recognized as the towards Communism than he did a week ago. necessary price that must be paid for progress. The revolutionists are glad to pay the price. he listened to Gompers and his anti-Communist

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Now that is right generous of "Comrade" Ber-

What Cleveland and New York, what the re. ger, and will give rise to feelings of gratitude and affection on the part of the exploited workers and them. One savior from Wisconsin having failed. Berger hopes that another may be tried, trusting

to the magic of the badger state name. There is one trouble with Berger's scheme. That satin or organdie for collar and cuffs. | wards, Fernald, Fletcher, George, Advancement of the left wing program in the is, the farmers and workers have given up the idea

leadership. That is the essence of the farmer-labor

## Fakers in the I.L.G.W.U.

Members of the International Ladies' Garment of the left wing tactics. These voices which come Workers' union will do well to watch the officials from the little "One Big Union" and from some who are handling the negotiations in the New York patter quarters of the I. W. W., can be explained on the market. The fact that days after the old agreegrounds of interest-failure is seen because failure ment expired, weeks after the employers had refused to discuss the demands, and months after it

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MOSCOW, May 5.- (By Mail)-C.

M. Cherepukhina, a factory worker, recently invented a gold plating ma-Bureau Federation.

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stitution, would have been meaning- also made near the definite formation helm of the ship of state were busy House had been cut down. Voters the June 17th Convention. who want to hold accountable the will therefore use the rollcall of 43 to statement, there would have been a ness. 40, taken on the Reed amendment strong argument for a coalition rather Screwed Tater, the tired radical

e used for this design, with velvet Broussard, Bruce, Caraway, Dial, Edquires 31/2 yards of 40 inch material. Mayfield, Moses, Norbeck, Overman, For collar and cuffs of contrasting Phipps, Ransdell, Reed of Missouri,

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of their doctrines.

Former Sen. Thomas of Colorado submitted a brief, attacking the resolution, as did Grey Silver of the Farm

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less if the age limit adopted by the of a national Farmer-Labor Party at making fortunes out of the increasing Without this stripping away of the ding and Coolidge administrations non-Farmer-Labor elements which has were doing the same thing here. But enemies of the child labor amendment taken place as a result of La Follette's they are patriots. It's a paying busi-

which sought to reduce the age limit. than a Party. J. A. Hopkins and his who runs the funny column in the Chi-Those who voted to cut the age group would have been a foreign ele- cago Tribune, remarks that the slogan, 4677. Serge, crepe or linen could limit were: Ball, Bayard, Borah, ment in the body of the Farmer-Labor "Workers of all coutries unite," has movement. To endeavor to make a fallen on deaf ears. Not so fast, Mr. unit of such different elements would Leach. The DAILY WORKER car-The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, Gerry, Glass, Gooding, Harreld, Har-18, and 20 years. An 18 year size re- rison, Heflin, King, McKellar, McLean, elements removed, there remains the told of Czecho-Slovakian workers rematerial for a stronger party organiza- fusing to transport arms and ammunitions from the great Skoda factory to

The reaction on the part of the state Roumania and Poland, for probable use Farmer-Labor parties to LaFollette's against Soviet Russia. The Czechostatement shows in itself their atti- Slovakian workers in doing this tude on this question. The state sacrificed employment and wages in Farmer-Labor Parties are for the or- making these munitions, but they ganization of a national Farmer-Labor did respond to the revolutionary party. They want a party which will slogan. They did not turn a deaf ear go on from this fight to the next fight to the unspoken plea for solidarity and continue the fight until the strug- coming from the Workers Republic. Reed of Missouri shared with Wads-worth the brunt of the fight against the American government is won and were ready to sacrifice for an ideal

the ability to appreciate the character tles of the farmers and industrial new day. But the workers in all workers impossible. LaFollette's at countries including the United States tack has removed many of these dif- will be driven by necessity to follow ficulties. The road is now clear for the example set by the Russian workthe Farmer-Labor movement to march ers and peasants and establish their forward. The way is open for the or- own rule on the ashes of the system ganization of that mass class Farmer- which produces such political perverts Labor Party on June 17th upon which as Screwed Tater.

#### A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN





A SMART "LITTLE" DRESS