

This did not prevent the Chicago Tribune from giving the story an eight, column head, only to shift it to the financial pages the following day. Of course, there was no revolution. As the DAILY WORKER pointed out, the workers and peasants of Georgia are so glad to get rid of the czar and enjoy their own rule that conspira- Communist Internationtors receive short shrift from them.

\* \* \* THE publicity given to the fake re-bellion serves the purpose of impressing on the workers the unreliability of the news appearing in the capitalist press. The European correspondents of the papers that featured the yarn must have been per- issued a proclamation in which fectly aware that there was no re- the workers of Europe, Amervolt in Georgia outside of the bandit ica and the Far East are urged than a few drunken officers in Chi- States and other imperialist cago holding up a crap game or shooting up a soft drink parlor and rob- tion in China. bing the proprietor.

Trotsky was reported rushing to Geor- of the feudal-capitalist countertasies! The Soviet ambassador in denounced for sending war-Rome in a statement to the DAILY ships to China for the purpose WORKER'S Rome correspondent, said of crushing the Chinese workthat only a few czarist bandits took ing masses. part in the so-called rebellion and The trade union congress in Hull that it was crushed by the Soviet is urged to prevent the English murtroops' as part of the day's work. In derers from arranging for a new blood confirmation of the ambassador's bath in southern China. story, an Italian economic institute The United States is accused of be with connections in Russia, announc- ing a party to the plot to crush ed that it received telegrams from China's struggle for freedom and to the cities which were supposed to be prepare for an offensive against in the grip of great conflagrations. northern China. Another revolution gone up in smoke.

THE Daily Herald of London, pub-lishes a very interesting account . . . . of the proceedings of the Trade Union Congress which recently took place at Hull. The most interesting ON LABOR ion Congress which recently took event that took place at the congress was the appearance of M. Tomsky, chairman of the All-Russian Trade Unions and big gun in the Soviet government, as fraternal delegate. While gest of Amsterdam, were received with comparative coldness, the con gress gave Tomsky an ovation that lasted for several minutes. His speech The LaFollette forces under the direcwas given practically as delivered in tion of Burton K. Wheeler's law partof Peter Brady, the American delegate and those of the Canadian and Amsterdam delegates were dismissed with a few paragraphs.

# WORLD ASKED TO AID CHINA of Workers in Election al Issues an Appeal

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- The executive committee of the Third International at Moscow has escapade which was no more serious to keep England, the United powers from armed interven-

Premier MacDonald and the THE papers featured the alleged English Labor Party regime are burning of the Baku oil wells. | accused of being the protectors gia to pep up his troops. All fan- revolution in China, and are



Statement on the Elections in the Chicago Federation of Labor, by the Workers Party and the Trade Union Educational League.

SUNDAY, Sept. 21, elections take place for officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor for the ensuing term. John Fitzpatrick, Ed Nockels and Oscar Nelson have been renominated for the offices of President, Secretary and Vice-President, respectively.

This is another instance in the trade union movement where leaders are seeking re-election on a record of complete lack of leadership.

The late records of Fltzpatrick and Nockels, which in every instance have been pointed to by the Workers Party and the Trade Union Educational League, show their miserable failures when they were called upon to fight squarely for the progressive measures demanded by the development of the labor movement and which they professed to stand for. The record of Oscar Nelson has been one of a persistent reactionary attitude and opposition to such progressive measures actually required by the labor movement.

At the crucial paint, when Samuel Gompers launched his vicious attack upon the demands for amalgamation raised by labor everywhere and particularly by the delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor representing their affiliated unions, Fitzpatrick and Nockels completely deserted the fight to get some action on this proposal by the American Federation of Labor. A proposal to which they had both given lip service.

The Farmer-Labor Party, established by a referendum vote of the unions affiliated to the Chicago Federation of Labor, was slowly knifed by Fitzpatrick and Nockels thru their utter failure to maintain the right of the unions to engage in such activities in face of the Gompers opposition and to give militant leadership to unify this movement on a national scale. Moreover, while the Farmer-Labor Party, established by the unions, was still in existence Fitzpatrick, Nockels and Oscar Nelson gave their endorsement to the candidates for Circuit Court Judges nominated on the two old capitalist tickets, many of them having injunctions against labor to their record; this despite the fact that candidates, members of labor unions, had been nominated for the bench.

At a time when injunctions against the Chicago labor unions in their struggle for better conditions have been handed down wholesale, Fitzpatrick, Nockels and Oscar Nelson have failed miserably to lead a militant fight against this usurpation of power by the courts.

Now, finally, Fitzpatrick and Nockels have completed the surrender to Gompers and given up their last pretense of fighting for independent political action by labor. They, as well as Oscar Nelson, who, further, still supports the Democratic Capitalist party, have given their endorsement to the Gompers "non-partisan" policy and to the candidates of the small bankers and independent manufacturers, LaFollette and Wheeler. They have even given their endorsement to such an outstanding reac-

tionary as Governor Small who is still running on the program of the

the ensuing term can no more command the respect of militant, progres-

WORKERS PARTY, LOCAL CHICAGO,

These candidates for office in the Chicago' Federation of Labor for

Martin Abern, Secretary.

AT PULLMAN

William Z. Foster, Communist

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Republican Party which has nothing but scorn for labor.

Militants Hit Alliance with Liberalism

One thousand members of the largest local in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Amreica, 39 of Chicago, heard the issue of support for LaFollette debated in one of the most spirited and well-attended meetings yet held.

Samuel Levin, member of the general executive board of the union, spoke for the leading body which had endorsed the candidacy of LaFollette for president and Wheeler for vice-president.

Schneid Leads Against Bob. Hyman Schneid led the fight of the left wing against the endorsement. "The Amalgamated was born as a protest against the reactionary misleadership of the Rickert bunch. We had no experience, no money, and tho we were being condemned by the official labor movement, we succeeded in

organizing the rebellious element within the United Garment Workers, which carried within it the faith and devotion to the ideals of revolutionary socialism, the only power that has made us what we are today," began Schneid.

"In the face of our traditions and history how can we jump on the bandwagon with the LaFollette crowd? Rickert is supporting LaFollette. How can we in the same breath endorse LaFollette, while we condemn the Rickert gang, when Rickert even so late as this year sent his henchmen in to break our strikes, signing agreements with concerns against which we were striking, and helping the manufacturers to defeat us?

"Then there is Big Bill Thompson, the man that the LaFolletteites wanted to have as their senatorial candidate. How can we support this movement which wants Thompson, when this same man, in the greatest struggle of the Chicago clothing workers in 1915, ordered them to go back to work. and betray their own interests; when three thousand men were arrested for the mere fact that they were carrying on peaceful picketing?"

BURTON K. Wheeler, candidate for vice-president of the United States on the LaFollette ticket, speaks tonight in Chicago. Because of the publicity which his millionaire backers have flooded the country with, thousands of workers are under the impression that the Montana senator is a radical, and a champion of the rights of labor.

Wheeler's record does not support this assumption. Burton K. Wheeler was an ardent supporter of the late war, a war that left 100,000 of the flower of America's manhood to rot on the bloody battlefields of Europe, and left behind it a train of misery from which the human race has not yet recovered and will never recover under capitalism. The vice-presidential candidate on the LaFollette ticket did his level best to defend

> . . . Wheeler's Friends.

the Morgan millions with the lives

of others.

There is an old saying to the effect that a man may be known by his company. Who are Wheeler's friends in Montana? One of them, and perhaps the most influential, is Thomas J. Walsh, senior senator from Montana, author of the criminal syndicalist law of that state, a man who has nothing in common with the aims of labor or even with

mild progressivism. T. J. Walsh was permanent chairman of the democratic convention in New York, where he eulogized John W. Davis and endorsed the platform adopted at the democratic convention, which entirely ignored the demands of even the ultra-reactionary officials of the American Federation of Labor.

Yet Burton K. Wheeler has entered into a horse deal with this reactionary foe of free speech. Senator Walsh, under which Wheeler agrees to support Walsh in return for Walsh's support of the LaFollette ticket in Montana. Furthermore, Wheeler has entered into a conspiracy with the democrat Walsh

that you are a supporter of the capitalist system and no matter how you quarrel with the dominant wing of the American capitalist class you will fight for that system against the workers in every important crisia, as you fought for it during the war.

Burton K. Wheeler did not deal with the anti-labor activities of the department of justice, because he declared it would narrow the scope of the investigation. It would confine it to the narrow limits of one class. But that class happens to be the reason why the department of justice is in existence, likewise the government. It is to keep this class in subjection that capitalist governments exist. The Daugherty crimes you brought to light thru the aid of spies, and women of easy virtue, were of the common garden variety and could be duplicated under the Wilson or any other Washington administration. Wheeler was not interested in exposing Daugherty as a strikebreaker. He only wanted to have Daugherty driven out of office so that his party, the democratic party, could use his dismissal as political campaign fodder.

For refusing to expose the most heinous crimes of Harry Daugherty, his crimes against the workers of the country, Burton K. Wheeler deserves the severest condemnation. He has shown himself in his true light as a friend of capitalism, and a dangerous man to the interests of the workers.

Took Vanderlip's Orders. Burton K. Wheeler did not decide to accept the nomination for vice-president on the LaFollette ticket until he was given orders by Frank Vanderlip, capitalist and financier. Gary has his Coolidge; Morgan has his Davis and Frank Vanderlip has his Wheeler. Where is the difference? For the moment the newcomer into the political spotlight will play to the masses; will try to fool them with progressive phrases, but in the end he will stand shoulder to shoulder with the

the British labor leaders are revolu- sive elements. developing that the trade union lead- for LaFollette in November.

ers themselves were obliged to put forward as their own some of the propositions for advocating which the Communists were accused of being disrupticaists one year ago.

ONE of the labor leaders at the . . .. congress, tho professing a friendship for Russia and favoring the movement for unity between the red unions of Russia and those affiliated with the Amsterdam International, remarked that the Russians were not angels. Tomsky with a mery twinkle in his eye replied to the labor leader saying he quite agreed the Russians were not angels and nobody knew this better than the Russians. "But," he added, "angels don't make revolutions." This witty retort was received with gales of laughter by the congress. . . .

ONE of the most militant delegates was A. J. Cook, secretary of the British miners' union. Cook was ready has white hair from the worelected to office after the former sec-(Continued on Page 4.)

**MONTANA COMMUNISTS PREPARE TO PUT FOSTER-GITLOW ON THE BALLOT** 

BUTTE, Sept. 19 .- The Workers Party of Montana will hold a convention here next Sunday to nominate Foster-Gitlow electors for the coming elec- leged bosses' organization which contion campaign. William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president, will ceals the name of its officers and is attend the convention. The political situation in Montana, with Wheeler, not listed in the telephone or city Dixon and Walsh mixed-up in a horse-trading deal is very troubled and has directories, Secretary Fred T. Hoelthe progressive elements by the ears, and the Commuists have an excellent scher of the Associated Silk Workers, opportunity to make a spirited campaign and put the Communist message declared the fight against the three across between now and November.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 19 .-ner, James Baldwin, insist on placing independent electors on ballot in desive workers. fiance of the farmer-labor party of this state.

The Wheeler forces are supporting T should not be assumed that be- Thomas J. Walsh, democratic reactioncause Tomsky was given a great ary, for the senate. This policy is welcome by the British congress, that creating a furore among the progres-

gress was not large, but it was organ. er, the so-called progressive, Dixon. ized for the first time in its existence the republican governor, and Walsh, and its propositions received consi- the democrat, against the farmer-labor derable support. So fast is the left party. The plan is to support Walsh wing sentiment among the masses and Dixon in return for their support

### **CLARENCE DARROW TO** ENTER CLEMENCY PLEA FOR POOR COP SLAYER

Clarence Darrow, defense attorney for Loeb and Leopold, may enter the lists to save the life of Bernard Grant, not the son of a millionaire as are both of the Franks slayers. Attorney Swanson announces that Darrow has offered his services in an attempt to halt execution of Grant, who is alleged to have killed a policeman, and Swanson says that Darrow's offer will be accepted. Clarence will probably make the clemency plea before Governor Len Small and his advisory boards and his first request will be a full pardon for the youth, who, tho 19, al-

rying he has done in the last couple of years.

TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE, LOCAL CHICAGO, Walt Carmon, Secretary, STRIKERS TO **DOUBLE DAVIS** 

**PICKET IN MASS** (By The Federated Press)

-With the Paterson silk strik- exactly twice as many votes in differed fundamentally with Bob on ecers ready for a mass picketing the DAILY WORKER straw onomic problems, they saw in the demonstration in the event of vote taken at the Pullman Car movement headed by him the first an adverse injunction decision

Vice-Chancellor V. M. Lewis manufacturers for a permanent restraining order against the union.

The temporary injunction remains in effect but peaceful picketing has continued. Broadsilk manufacturers are pinning their hopes on a permanent injunction and say if such a writ is granted they will urge the police to a more rigid interpretation than has been followed to date. Six more employers settled on the

date the hearing had been set for. Piece work rates are increased to approximate the 15 per cent demand of the strikers. Replying to the newspaper state-

ments from the mysterious Broadsilk Manufacturers' Association - the al-(Continued on Page 4.)

Levin Evades Issues.

These arguments amounted to questions to Levin, but all of them were evaded. The arguments of the supporters of LaFollette in the meeting were that while it is true that LaFollette did not represent the interests of the workers, and in spite of the knowledge that we differ on fundamental economic problems, we see in this movement the greatest hope of breaking the workers away from their allegiance to the republican and democratic parties and of forming a third liberal party, which, while not to our liking, would be the first step towards the formation of a labor party.

This last was a repetition of the statements of the general executive board which in its declaration of sup-PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 19. candidate for president, received port to LaFollette said that while it

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Davis

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### postponed three days the hear-RESULTS OF FOUR DAY'S VOTING **IN DAILY WORKER STRAW VOTE**

#### SEPTEMBER 16th: Foster Coolidge LaFollette Hart, Schaffner & Marx.... 67 158 94 37 206 200 Kuppenheimer ..... 52 ..... 32 90 Royal Tailors ..... Total vote cast, 994. SEPTEMBER 17th: Western Electric Co......171 407 408 Total vote cast, 1056. SEPTEMBER 18th: Stockyards ..... ..... 37 136 118 Total vote cast, 348. SEPTEMBER 19th:

Pullman Palace Car Co., Executive office ..... 70 35 15 127 Factory workers 86 19 Total vote cast, 393. Grand total for .400 1184 219 four days ..... 988 Total vote cast in four days, 2791.

and the republican governor, Dixon, in Montana, to kill the Farmer-Labor Party in that state which is a thorn in the side of this ambitious political schemer. . . .

The Daugherty Quiz.

Wheeler broke into the national limelight when he was appointed prosecutor for the committee to investigate the doings of the department of justice. The crimes of Harry P. Daugherty smelled to high heaven. No more notorious crook, grafter and all-around criminal ever headed that cesspool of corruption, the department of justice. But of far greater import to labor than the bootlegging deals of Daugherty and his grafting connections with the war fraud cases, was his spectacular act in breaking the strike of the railway shopmen by use of the injunction, the employment of thousands of marshalls to act as strikebreakers and his use of the investigation bureau of the department of justice to disrupt labor unions, and act as finks in radical movements with a view to getting the members of those organizations

behind the bars. Mr. Wheeler, you had an excellent opportunity to perform a great service to the labor movement by taking advantage of the Daugherty investigation to throw the light of publicity on the real character of the government and its machinery. The government was functioning under Harding and Coolidge as a strikebreaking agency and you could prove this by documentary evidence. You were in a postion to put the crooks on the witness stand and compel them to admit their crimes. Did you do this? Did you ever bring up the question of the infamous injunction issued against the railway strikers by Judge Wilkerson on Daugherty's demand? Did you ever deal with the strikebreaking activities of the Burns Detective Agency, of which William J. Burns was chief even while holding a government position? You did not. Why?

. . . .

Wheeler for Capitalism. The workers of the United States, hundreds of thousands of them, believe you have their interests at heart. We know betten. We know system that has enabled him to amass wealth valued between \$100,-000 and \$200,000. The Wheeler fights the Anaconda Mining Company in Montana, he has the Kevin-Campbell interests behind him.

Today Senator Wheeler is supporting David I. Walsh, reactionary democratic senator from Massachusetts. He is supporting Thomas J. Walsh, reactionary democratic senator in Montana. Senator Wheeler is a champion of the capitalists who are "on the outs" with Wall Street. He is the champion of small business against big busimess. He indulges in fair words to labor, but he insists that labor must not organize into a party of its own. He has done his level best to kill the farmer-labor party movement because he knows that if a mass labor party existed, based on those who toil in the industries and on the fields, capitalist politicians would not be so well able to realize their ambitions and at the same time help the interests of their class as they can by using the democratic and republican parties to further their personal ambitions as Robert M. LaFollette has done for decades, or by organizing a socalled "liberal" party. . . .

The Communist Slogan.

Against LaFolletteism and Wheelerism, with their "back to '76" slogan, the Workers (Communist) Party raises the banner of social revolt and with its candidates. William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow, both union men, it hurls into the ranks of all the enemies of labor the demand for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government.



NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Under heavy guard as a protection against hostile demonstrations, Lieut. Antonio Locatelli, Italian flier, was escorted aboard a liner today and sailed for his home country.

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## SILLINSKY IS FAR AHEAD IN TAILORS' POLL

### See Big Victory for the **Cleveland Progressive**

The membership of Local No. of the Journeymen Tailors' Union vote today for their choice of General Secretary-Treasurer of the international union.

If the Chicago members of Local 5 follow the example of other J. T. U. locals thruout the country, Max J. Sillinsky, the Cleveland progressive, will win over Sweeney, his reactionary opponent, by an-overwhelming majority.

Anger Rising Against Sweeney. All over the country the members of the J. T. U. have been growing more and more incensed against

Sweeney's incompetence and unheardof censorship over the union's magazine, "The Tailor." Despite the union rules, Sweeney

has made a personal publicity sheet of the union publication, shutting out supporters of Sillinsky in violation of the constitution. This was bad enough, but the membership is becoming more angry than ever at the failure of Sweeney to publish monthly financial reports since June.

"Why doesn't Sweeney publish fin ancial reports?" say hundreds of tailors, pointing to the union constituion providing that the general secretary-treasurer shall publish the financaccounts "for the preceding month." No such report has appeared since the June account, and the tailors are convinced that Sweeney has some ulterior motive for concealing accounts from the membership.

Sillinsky Majority Heavy Everywhere. everywhere are turning from the labor faker Sweeney to the left wing day.

candidate, Max J. Sillinsky, is shown by the following votes already counted in J. T. U. locals in the following bodies are still in the death pit. lish and Italian. This meeting will cities:

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St. Louis		5
Cleveland	166	1
Pittsburgh	. 106	/ 21
New York City	24	
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Toledo, O.	14	
Troy, N. Y	19	1.003
Buffalo	. 19	19
Columbus, O	10	
Pittsfield	9	1
Montreal	. 9	
Washington	. 41	3

611 166 Not only is the disgust with Sweeney turning the membership to Sillinsky, but Sillinsky is known as the one held Monday. whose fight for week work has won for



**WORKERS HEAR** 

Thousands of Chicago work-

eral James Drain, Washington, D. C., was elected national commander of the American Legion at its closing session today.

JAMES DRAIN ELECTED

**Open Air Gatherings** The first fifteen states cast a solid vote for him, which was brok-Are Very Successful en only when Maryland cast two votes for John McQuigg.

Drain was an ordnance officer of the tank corps and a member of the ers are listening to the Com-Anglo-American tank commission, munist message in this camquite a safe affair and a goodly bit removed from the trenches. paign in the nightly open air No rank and file soldier was even meetings held on dozens of

considered for the job as national street corners. commander, an indication of the legion's control by officers.

Hundreds of copies of the DAILY WORKER are being Drain pledged himself, of course, sold, and thousands of leaflets to the legion's program of Americansetting forth the Communist ization and reiterated that the leprogram have already been disgion would keep out of politics. Political boomlets failed to matertributed. As the campaign to educate the lalize.

workers to vote for their class, represented by William Z. Foster, and ed into service. DEAD IN WYO. **MINE DISASTER** thru the meetings. Many intelligent uestions are asked, and interesting discussions held after the speakers are thru, demonstrating that the work-

Eleven Bodies Remain ers have their eyes open to the capitalistic fallacies broached by Davis, in Death Pit Coolidge and LaFollette.

(Special to The Daily Worker) KEMMERER, Wyo., Sept. 19.

-Crews of workmen today continued their efforts to remove will be held at 114th Place and Michithe remaining victims of the gan Avenue, Pullman, to be addressed blast in Mine No. 5, of the Kem- by Ella Reeve Bloor, which will give

merer Coal company at Sublet, the Pullman car shop and an oppressnear here, where the lives of 39 ed by the Pullman company. An ear- at 111th Street, when the Workers As an indication of how tailors miners and workers were lost in ly street meeting will be held on the Party volunteers were distributing a terrific explosion last Tues- corner of 113th street and Langley ave- their sample ballots during the lunch

Official figures issued by the builders are located, at which short ever. company show that eleven speeches will be made in Greek, Po-Twenty-eight have been removed and identified while 12 of eeney those in the mine when the blast let go worked their way will be held Sunday afternoon in the

to safety alive. Huge masses of debris are being en- berry place, where Comrade Bloor countered as the workers near the and others will speak. spot of the actual explosion and it may be several days before all the. bodies are taken out.

Volunteer grave diggers were at work today in the hillside cemetery, midway between Kemmerer and Sublet, preparing graves for the victims. Burials will be made singly and in small groups and a public memorial

service is planned for Sunday. According to Coroner Holmes, of Lincoln County, an inquest will be



Auspices Liebknecht Branch Y. W.

and Arne Swabeck.

and Pete Herd.

Bloor and others.

Speakers: William F. Kruse

114th and Michigan. Auspices

30th and State Sts. Auspices

Division and Washtenaw. Aus-

South Side Branch W. P. Speakers:

George Maurer and Gordon Owens.

pices North West Jewish Branch.

Speakers: D. E. Earley and others.

Side Y. W. L. Branch. Speakers:

J. Louis Engdahl, Communist candi-

date for U. S. senator from Illinois,

Sunday Afternoon.

Street. Speakers: Ella Reeve

Foster Vote Is Just

Newberry Place and North Clark

Roosevelt and St. Louis. West

Pullman Branches W. P. Speakers:

Ella Reeve Bloor and others.

#### OPEN AIR MEETINGS **Communism Has Inning** PLANNED IN ALL PARTS OF CHICAGO TONIGHT at Mass Meeting for Saturday, Sept. 20: John Wallstreet Davis North Avenue and Orchard St.

#### By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

ODAY, the DAILY WORKER is much better known to an increased number of democrats in Chicago. When these democrats went to the carefully planned demonstration for their presidential candidate at the stockyard's Pavilion, Thursday night, they didn't expect to get better acquainted with the Communist daily. But such in the case.

John Wallstreet Davis is strong for "our constitutional liberties." "I'm for a free press," yells Davis, into the loud speaker, and his voice thunders thru the great amphitheatre.

Just about that time several policemen, probably with First Ward training under "Hinky Dink" Kenna and "Bathhouse John" Coughlin, spy our comrade, John P. Heinrich-son, with a bundle of the DAILY WORKER under his arm, and give him, what is popularly known along the river fronts as the "Bum's Rush."

"We don't want any of your 'red' papers around here," blurted the policemen, as they dumped their victim into the street.

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But it is hard to keep a good Communist down. Heinrichson immediately got in touch with our DAILY WORKER "newsie," Kitty Harris, who has seen service at the great conventions of the coal miners at Indianapolis, Ind., and Peoria, III. She had been selling "The Daily" on the outside.

He sent her back into the great hall. And she went. "I'm for personal liberty!" proclaimed Davis, and the cattle, sheep, hogs and other intended victims of the slaughter on the morrow, lost some more of their last night's slumber in the neighboring "Yards." It was the big demon-stration of the night. To the great crowd "personal liberty" meant only one thing-the return of the saloon, a wet city. And when Davis continued with a denunciation of "unlawful search and seizure," the crowd outdid itself in defense of "Home Brew" and the kitchen still.

At about the same time the ever-watchful policemen dis-covered Kitty Harris with her bundle of the DAILY WORKER under her arm. And they did their duty, as they saw it. "Personal liberty" didn't apply to the right of Kitty Harris, to carry a bundle of Communist papers in a democratic meeting.

Large numbers of the DAILY WORKER were sold before the Davis meeting got under way. Early comers got the front seats and sat reading our Communist daily with its first page editorial on the democratic vice-presidential candidate under the heading, "Workers! Here is John W. Davis, Attorney for the House of Morgan."

Sales were better after Davis had finished. Crowds that refused to listen to the lesser candidates, and wended their way slowly to the streets, heard Heinrichson's own story of the democratic principle of "free press" in action.

"One man laughed so hard that he had to take out his handkerchief and wipe the tears away," reported our comrade.

"He saw the joker in the situation and he enjoyed it. But he also got a copy of the DAILY WORKER."

The DAILY WORKER isn't worried much when its hornet's sting gets the enemy excited. Kitty Harris tells the story of how the DAILY WORKER sold better than ever after our reporter, Karl Reeve, had been ordered off the floor of the Illinois Miners' .Convention, presided over by President Frank Farrington. Farrington is now out for Len Small, republican candidate for re-election, and he is seeking the vote of the Ku Klux Klan, in the miners' union, to insure his re-election as head of the Illinois Miners' Organization.

It was not an accident that the big canitalist daily



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### Four Bodies Demand Their Release

(Special to The Dally Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 19.--Four members of the Young Workers League here today appeared before Judge Frank Reed of the Municipal Court on the charge of disorderly conduct.

The arrests occured in connection with a nation-wide drive conducted by the league against the rotten conditions of the youth employed in the National Biscuit Company, in front of which the four comrades attempted to hold a meeting.

Case Again Postponed.

This time the case was again postponed until October 2. The city atorney informed the court that there was no evidence upon which to prosecute the young defendants, Leslie R. Hurt, Carl Cowl, Gerry Pett and Morton Green, but the policemen who made the arrest insisted on the prosecution. These cops are organized into the American Federation of Labor, but they can show their servility to the bosses on any occasion.

The city council, the Hennepin county farmer-labor federation, and the local Trades and Labor Assembly are all on record demanding the release of the young Communists. Another attempt will be made today to hold a meeting in front of the plant gates by the four comrades out on bail.

### Lead Fight on the LaFollette Ticket in the Amalgamated

(Continued from Page 1.) real, definite steps towards a labor party. Later this was changed to a third, liberal party "not to our liking." When Levin was asked to inform the members who deserved to know of the stand taken in the G. E. B. by Schlossberg, he refused to answer.

G. E. B. Contradictory. Again no answer was made when it was pointed out that the G. E. B. had at first spoken of its differences with LaFollette and Wheeler and directly contradicted itself in an editorial in the official organ, Advance, of August 29, where it said of LaFollette that he was a man who "could be absolutely depended upon not to use the powers of the government against organized labor," and that Burton Wheeler had a record which was "100 per cent in favor of labor in its struggles." If Wheeler was 100 per cent for the workers, then there was absolutely no difference between him and Hillman or Levin. After all, there cannot be a loyalty to an idea or a group that rises above 100 per cent! The discussion showed plainly that while many of the LaFollette supporters were undoubedly sincere, they were consciously or unconsciously misleading the workers. None of the arguments of the left wing wing members of the local that spoke, were replied to by the LaFollette boosters. A moral victory was won by the opponents of LaFollette. A show of hands showed that they had been refeated numerically.

turb the "open air university" conduct-

Cicero Is Peaceful.

Bloor is to speak.

Get Many Signatures.

Many large street meetings were held, Thursday night. On the main

during the coming week. "Mother" Bloor in Pullman. Tonight an outdoor mass meeting

Communist banner. Private detectives were planted in the Pullman car shop workers a

front of the Pullman company gates nue, where the residences of the car hour. They did not interfere how-

Some Refuse to Vote.

Many of the workers expressed be adjourned early and the crowd will themselves as being disgusted with be taken to the corner where Comrade the two old parties, and some declared that they would not vote at all.

Another big open air demonstration The vote in front of the entrance for executives again demonstrates park on North Clark street and Newthat Collidge is the candidate for the bosses and the white collar boys who have hopes of some day becoming capitalists.

#### Underdogs For Foster.

The vote by the executive force of street of Cicero, 14th street, Mother the Pullman company was 70 for Cool-Bloor spoke to 300 people, and there idge, 15 for Davis, 35 for LaFollette, was no sign of a policeman to dis- and 3 for Foster. In direct contrast to this, was the vote of the workers ed there. Comrade Antonio Presi, themselves. The employes, who work of the Italian Federation, and an edi-under the most vicious non-union conor of Il Lavoratore, spoke in Italian, ditions and are oppressed by a speed Many copies of the Italian Commun-ist daily, Il Lavoratore, and of the DAILY WORKER were sold by the pany union, and who would not be exildren of the Junior Group of Ci- pected to be in touch with the most

**Double That for** Benjamin Gitlow, enters its hottest Davis at Pullman stage, thus far, every Workers Party member who can speak is being press-(Continued from page 1) shops yesterday, as did John W. Many Questions Asked. The crowds at these meetings are Davis, jackass candidate for not changing, but stand and listen to president. the Workers Party speakers straight Foster received 38 votes, as

compared to 19 for Davis. La Follette again led with 127 and Coolidge received 86 votes. See Illusion At Work.

The large vote for Foster and La-Large outdoor mass meetings and Follette demonstrates that the masses open air demonstrations will be held of the workers have split away from the two old parties of capitalism.

They place their faith in LaFollette, but as soon as they are disillusioned about the middle class candidate, thousands of workers will flock to the

the tailors this great benefit over the bosses' sweating the tailors thru piece-work. Sillinsky is the one to whom credit goes for this.

### No One Hurt When Sante Fe Limited **Runs Into Freight**

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 19 .- The Chicago crack limited of the Santa Fe railroad, bound for Chicago, plowed into a freight train here today and altho cars were scattered like chaff no one was injured.

Rube Stoner, engineer, and William Ellis, fireman, both of Chillicothe, Ill., rode in the passenger train engine 300 yards into a corn field without injury. Steel coaches protected the passengers

The buckling of a car in the freight train as it was taking a siding, caused the smash.

#### A Foul Disease.

demic of "chicken appendicitis" has them because of their incapability as both Coolidge and Davis have lost the sadly diminished number of flocks of revolutionists, we must admit they are support of many workers. The workfowls in Bartholomew county. The masters of the art of passing the hat. ers listening to the Communist speakmalady has been pronounced "coccidiositis" or a "disease of the caeca" a dual appendix heretofore unknown to exist in a chicken.



SHANGHAI. Sept. 19 .- Chihli troops were claimed to be in wild retreat near Chao Yang today, following the opening of hostilities between the Fengtien forces of Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu's Chihli soldiers.

A communique received here from Mukden, Chang's headquarters, said, the troops had ambushed the Fengtien soldiers.

Chang Tso Lin will shortly assume personal command of his forces with field headquarters at Chinchow, the Mukden advices stat-

He is concentrating forces along the great wall from Shanghai Kuan to Jehol and is reported to be planning an attack on Wu's forces at Hel Fengow and Jahol.



(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

court.

late war.

A good collection was taken up at NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Thousands who came to see the modern Moses, the meeting of Comrade D. E. Early, who promises, all by his lonesome, to 34th Place and Halsted street, and lead the "people" of the United States many signatures were secured to peinto the promised land provided they titions for Workers Party Congresask him no questions, walked out of sional candidates. Literature, includ-

Madison Square Garden after Robert ing the DAILY WORKER, was also Small Keeps Bulldog Marion LaFollette reached the legal- in demand at this meeting.

Pete Herd spoke on the corner of istic part of his speech on the supreme Roosevelt and Laflin avenues, and

Most of the effcetiveness of the Karl Reeve spoke to a crowd of 250 speech was lost, because of an en. in the stock yards section at the corgagement with the radio. Continual ner of Ashland avenue and 47th panning of the audience for money al. street. A comrade also spoke in Po- nor Small's defense against the state's so created irritation. This function lish at this meeting.

was in the hands of the socialist party Questions asked at the Workers COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 19-An epi- and however we may quarrel with Party street meetings indicate that ers, showing that LaFollette is run-

Morris Ruminated. ning on a personal program, that he The platform was graced by the does not concern himself with unpresence of Morris Hillquit, whose employment or any other vital probnemory must have gone back to other lem that concerns the workers; that days when the strains of the Interna- he is backed by millionaire exploit-

tional were heard in that auditorium, ers of labor, and that he represents and the message of revolution thrilled the independent manufacturers, bethe hearts of the audience. But on came convinced. Then they hear the this occasion, there was no talk of the Communist speakers tell how the red flag, of the class struggle, or the Workers Party is in favor of a workinterests of the working class. It was ers' and farmers' government, aboli-

a "better than thou" meeting, with a tion of the capitalist system, and a craw-thumping political revivalist fight to a finish against the capitalist playing the role of a Billy Sunday, and class, which causes wars and exhis rear brot up by old sinners like ploits the workers, until the working Morris Hillquit, who had reformed and class gains control of the government and industries. Then they say, "Guess no longer walked in the paths of evil. The only real enthusiasm engender. I'll vote for Foster."

ed at the meeting was that produced Subscribe for "Your Daily," when LaFollette took a slam at the the DAILY WORKER.

ASK CAPITALIST U. S. AND WORKERS' RUSSIA TO DISARMAMENT MEET

GENEVA, Sept. 19 .- America and Russia, altho not members of the League of Nations, will be invited to attend the international disarmament conference which will be held not later than June 15, 1925, it was learned this afternoon from an official source.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

militant ideas, nevertheless, gave 38 "Bill" Kruse held forth at 62nd and votes for Foster, 127 for LaFollette, Halsted street, and the crowd of 200 and only 86 for Coolidge and 19 for people stayed thru the whole meet. Davis.

The DAILY WORKER is well ing, buying out every copy of the known to the employes of the Pullman DAILY WORKER. Comrade Kruse was especially hard on LaFollette, company, for it was the DAILY WORKER that. helped the striking and there was a lively discussion at steel car builders in their strike a few months ago. At that time officials of the Pullman company arrest-

> ed several members of the Workers Party for their activity on behalf of the Pullman workers, but they were found not guilty after a jury trial.

### Grip on Dough; Hard Job to Pry It Loose

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Denouncing as "empty nothings" Goverdemand for an accounting on interest money earned by state funds in his hands while state treasurer, assistant attorney-general Hadley today opened rebuttal argument in the civil suit against the governor.

Hadley was expected to talk two or three days, after which Master in Chancery C. G. Briggle, before whom the suit is being heard, will draw up a report on the governor's liability to the Sangamon county circuit court, which will enter an order in the case.



(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) MANILA, Philippine Islands, Sept. 19 .--- The entire local shoe industry is completely tied up as a result of a strike which has just been declared in 104 shoe factories.

For some time the Filipino shoe workers have been preparing to press their demands for an increase in wages and the abolition of certain restrictions in their working conditions. The present tie-up is the answer of the workers to the refusal of the shoe bosses to deal with them or meet their demands.

The Filipino shoe industry is largely owned by British, American and native capitalists.

Detroit, Mich., "The News," gave special notice to the barring of DAILY WORKER "newsies" from the building where the convention of the International Association of Machinists is being held.

The "Brass Check" press feels safer when the officials of labor make war upon the Communist press. The chairman of the Machinists' Convention is President William H. Johnston, who is also head of the Conference for Progressive Political Action that is backing LaFollette.

The DAILY WORKER doesn't expect any consideration from the upholders of the present social system. By their actions the officials of labor, Johnston, of the machinists, supporter of LaFollette; Farrington, of the miners, backer of Len Small, the republican, have shown that they are little different than the Henry Dubb policemen doing the bidding of the Chicago democracy.

sat at a press table and two high school boys, from the Parker High School, on Chicago's South Side, edged up a little closer. They were there to write up the meeting for their high school paper. They wanted to know what paper I was from.

"From the DAILY WORKER," I told them.

"Oh, you're for Debs!" they exclaimed in unison.

gave them a copy of the DAILY WORKER. They looked at it, and it didn't take them long to make the correction.

"Oh, I see, you're for Foster."

They kept their copies of the DAILY WORKER. They promised to read them. And I added they might put some thing about the DAILY WORKER in their write-up of the meeting in their high school paper. They promised they would.

So Communism had its inning at the mass meeting addressed by John Wallstreet Davis in Chicago.



NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The regular meeting of the Downtown Section of Local 22. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. which has a membership of fifteen thousand workers, went on record refusing to support, or in any other way endorse, the campaign of LaFollette.

The action of the Executive Board in endorsing LaFollette, and sending Party. delegates to the conferences of the American Labor Party and the Conference for Progressive Political Action was repudiated. The Local went on record refusing to send delegates to these conferences. They called on the Executive Board to recall its delegates and refuse further moral and financial support to the LaFollette campaign. It was also decided to call a special meetng for the purpose of entering into a full discussion of the political situation, and the merits of the various parties participating in the election.

Around the meeting hall many expressions of sentiment were voiced for the Foster-Gitlow campaign of the Workers Party. There was considerably more interest manifested in the Trade Union Educational League shop collections drive for the benefit of this campaign, than in the whole LaFollette campaign.

#### Pope Wareth Senile.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- A letter from Pope Pius XI, extending his blessing to the convention of the Holy Name societies of the United States, said that since the society was founded in the United States, it. had "brought in its wake blessings to both the Catholic religion and to the civic welfare of the country."

Having a Wild Time.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Many Bulgarian comitadji (irregular troops) who have been pillaging into Serbian territory, have been killed, captured or driven out of the country by Serbian troops, according to a Central News dispatch today from Belgrade.

If You Want An Intellectual Treat go to 3322 Douglas Boulevard, Monday evening, Sept. 22, and hear John Edwards, who will tell you about the European situation.

Comrade Edwards has just recently eturned from Europe and can well handle the subject.

The above lecture was arranged and is held under the auspices of the Douglas Park branch of the Workers

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tickets easily among outsiders. We also call upon comrades to help in the

distribution of the DAILY WORKER. Special edition to be printed for this meeting as well as the leaflets. Local Chicago is in the midst of many activities and work is going on With the election campaign well. and with the beginning of work for shop nuclei organization, we can ex-

pect to go forward even more swiftly in every field. Every branch should make an effort to give every member something to do in the branch.

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### The Proper Background

mend.

The international banker tells us that "The German loan will 'go,' if offered at the right moment, ing of these pre-requisites to the success of the ican laboring man." German loan. What does Mr. Warburg mean by the proper backing? And what is meant by the Gompers-LaFollette combination was written for proper background?

If our experience is to guide us in our conclusions, then there is no puzzle or mystery in the findings of Mr. Warburg. By the proper backing is undoubtedly meant the full support of the biggest business interests which will in turn be adequately backed by the entire military and naval machinery of the United States government. Then, by the proper background is evidently meant the launching of a campaign to psychologize the country into accepting the American participation in the German loan as a step in the interests of humanity, reconstruction, civilization, and other high flowing, but meaningless statements.

Mr. Warburg is hopeful. He and his ilk have reason to be hopeful. The American imperialist its main props and buttresses, in the machinery of interests are in the midst of a gigantic drive to tighten their grip on the industries and resources of the world. But can the American workers be hopeful? The answer is decisively no. The very "proper background" that Mr. Warburg and his class are speaking of is the foreground for another world war that is now being prepared. This very "proper background" is the fertile soil in which our exploiters are now sowing the seeds of new and more ghastly imperialist conflicts.

The Dawes plan, with the proper backing and the proper background, in all its devious and dark ramifications, is the latest stage of American imperialist aggression. The peace of the world is more and more at the mercy of the tightening thongs of our aggressive exploiters. The sooner the working men and expropriated farmers of our the peace and security of the world be at hand.

**Rent and Wages** 

Many observers have attempted to estimate the political significance of the endorsement of the

\$2.00....3 months as to the real meaning of this endorsement have \$2.50....3 months exceeded in number even those who have opined on this question.

But one conclusion has been arrived at with prac- transgressions may have weakened tical unanimity by the various interpreters of the the respect of the workers for the present policy of the American Federation of Labor officialdom. This conclusion is most tersely and clearly expressed by the Magazine of Wall Street Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923, at the Post- in an editorial captioned "Labor in Politics," commenting on the support tendered LaFollette by the Advertising rates on application Gompers machine.

This widely-recognized spokesman for the upper- til the coming Saturday night.

most layer of our investing class tells us that the endorsement of LaFollette by Gompers and his erous well-fed friends of the Constitu-Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the International crew affords no cause for uneasiness to the business Acceptance Bank, has just returned after a two- interests of the country. This high oracle of highest curbing the autocratic powers of the months' stay in Europe. Mr. Warburg sings the finance informs us that the LaFollette party "is Supreme Court makes them froth at lords are now singing about Europe being on the rent communistic creeds." The Magazine of Wall pot Dome candidates, do not scruple tion of the Bar Association. Practi- the land."

Street then goes on to say: "It is evident that this country has in no way to fear from such institu-

This estimate of the political significance of the

home consumption. It was penned by the select scribblers for a select set of readers consisting primarily of those who are the real works in Americah finance and politics. The view expressed by lawyers; its leading lights consist of Defense Council, defending the Michi- This is why the various hirelings of Gompers is the view genuinely entertained by our Root, Charles Evans Hughes, William exploiting class.

Indeed, the bosses are justified in congratulatment by the LaFollette-Gompers alliance. Not only stitution Week." has our business class no fear from the bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor, but it interest in the Constitution. actually finds a strong source of support, one of

the American Federation of Labor, as it is now operated and controlled by Gompers, Johnstone, Schlesinger, and the lesser lights.

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### **Britain's Coming Issue**

The raving Lloyd George is again on the political warpath. Mr. Baldwin, spokesman of the powerful class sympathy than Samuel Gomp Britain will soon have another general election. tho not as dissatisfied with the MacDonald regime it to. "Capitalism operated thru a Turkish Republic. But unfortunately ture. ipulations of our capitalist class, the sooner will as they first thought they would be, are preparing labor government is no different to for the Turks, Mosul is rich in oil, to sink a harpoon into its administration.

The forces of British reaction are massing their

### The Lawyers Defend Their Meal Law, after all is not

### By MANUEL GOMEZ

ten on the tongues of defenders of dom of speech, freedom of the press privilege. Particularly when they are and freedom of public assembly. What vorried that their own promiscuous

"Manga Charta" of American capitalist rule.

It is the slogan of "Constitution Week," proclaimed by the American Bar Association with all due solemnity. "Constitution Week" began

last Sunday and it will be with us un-The time is well chosen. The num

tion are especially effervescent just now; the most modest demand for

> of "the radical foes of our Constitution.

#### Lawyers Are Organized.

A. B. A. is the official "trade" organiza tion of all the lawyers in the country; it is dominated by corporation erica!, the slogan issued by the Labor Clause.

Davis. The Constitution means bread "Devotion to human liberty," is the

touching . . . rather too touching. | minority and they must be suppressed | LaFollette candidacy by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor. The opinions "BACK to the Constitution!" A fa-miliar and significant slogan, of-to provide for religious freedom, free-For instance, on September 17, they of the Constitution, which is supposed like good lawyers, reason the mem-

they will discuss on the six other days of "Constitution Week" will be mentioned later on.

ecuting attorneys and judges talk

in the union, workers are languishing privileged classes; and his whole work was to keep the power in the hands their bosses, however in jail because they dared to speak their minds. Does the Bar Associa- of those classes. One of his first may be, however they may strive to tion propose that these men be freed? steps was to set a precedent giving the keep within the law . Does it propose that no more meet- Supreme Court the right to declare never get "justice" until the governings be broken up, no more labor acts of Congress unconstitutional! By mental power is in their hands. What presses destroyed, no more soapbox- a long series of judicial decisions, he is the most sacred doctrine of the ers arrested? Does it? Everybody helped to make the Constitution a American legal system? Private propknows the answer.

Berrien County Case. Over thirty states have enacted vote an entire day to studying "the expressed in the Constitution? Scorn-"Criminal Syndicalist" and "Sedition" services of John Marshall in making ful disregard of popular majorities. same song that the other American financial over- in very small degree radical compared with cur- the mouth. Coolidge and Dawes, Tea- laws, largely thru the active co-opera- the Constitution the supreme law of And this is the spirit expressed, with

to make "law and order" the fighting cally all of these laws are unconstitu- It is only natural that lawyers, for tion: "Remove not the ancient land issue in their campaign! Pa(y)triotic tional. In Berrien County, Michigan, all their drivel about "a government mark which thy fathers have set"societies spring up like mushrooms. in the summer of 1922, a convention of laws and not of men," should be which was the text used by the clergytions as the American Federation of Labor. On the Newspapers such as the Chicago of the Communist Party was raided, precisely the ones to maintain in prac- man making the opening prayer be with the proper backing and the proper back- whole, American business can congratulate itself Tribune print three and four editorials in defiance of the constitutional guar- tice that the letter of the law has fore the Bar Association on the first ground." One is tempted to ask for the full mean- on the inherent good sense of the average Amer- a week inciting to summary treatment antee of free assembly, and C. E. nothing to do with Law and Order. day of its "Constitution Week." Ruthenberg is now appealing from The lawyers know their trade. And

conviction, and the Bar Association they know that the essence of legalism to the Constitution! They have someis lined up openly with the prosecu- is simply defense of the ruling class. thing to rejoice about. But workers Now comes the American Bar As- tion. What is the Constitution among Part of the Constitution is actually sociation, prepared to do its stuff. The lawyers! . . . except during "Con- unwritten and it serves just as well port the Constitution it is like support. stitution Week." as the rest. The whole Constitution Free Speech for Communists in Am- is as elastic as the famous Elastic

the Magazine of Wall Street about LaFollette and such eminent mossbacks as Elihu gan Cases, was not urged in the Sep- the plutocrats can laud the Constitu- rule no less than the veiled Morgantember 17 exercises. That wouldn't tion to the skies because of its liberal Free Speech Clause, and in the same try, but there is an essential differ-Howard Taft and John Wallstreet fit in with the lawyers' plans at all. Indeed the idea is to launch an of- breath bitterly denounce, as "subversand butter to fawyers, and the A. B. fensive against the Communists. It ive," all those who presume to speak terests of the workers the only useful ing themselves over the turn of events in A. would be unworthy of the men it is written into the program that on freely. It is why a highly-placed class in society. The class which is the labor political field culminating in the tem- represents if it did not properly cher- September 19, the juridicial admirers crook like Albert B. Fall or Harry M. repressed is the capitalist class. The porary disruption of the farmer-labor class move- ish its meal ticket. Wherefore, "Con- of the Constitution will consider Daugherty can fume against "law- enemies of the Constitution in Russia 'means of curbing Communism and breaking radicals".... without anyorganized Minorities." It would ap one honestly feeling any inconsis the former plutocrats, the old czarist motive given by the A. B. A. for its pear that organized minorities are a tency. The only ultimate test of the aristocrats . . . the unemployed Rusdanger to our fundamental code; any- legality of an act is its effect on the sian colleagues of the American Bar The tenderness of the lawyers is way the Communists are an organized interests of the dominant social group. Association

constitutionally or otherwise. but only one of a number of instru The Constitution demands it! Thus, mentalities which make up the gov. bers of the American Bar Association. John Marshall's Work. Lawyers have always been given the police power to break up meetings.

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Let the lawyers pay their respects should not be taken in. If they suping a rope which is strangling them Two Dictatorships.

The proletarian dictatorship of So viet Russia is an instrument of class Rockefeller dictatorship in this coun ence. It is a dictatorship in the inare the financiers and money lenders.

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he was not successful in raising any ber of the Hart, Schaffner clothing pour of rain, both sides stopped fight. cash. The only solution for the crisis firm,-is taking good care of the Em- ing until about six o'clock tonight, retary Frank Hodges was compelled say the financial gentlemen is to in- pire. Given a good supply of whiskey when they went at it again." This to resign when he joined the MacDon- flate the currency. That policy will and a choice collection of society just about describes the social-demoald government as First Lord of the bring as much relief to Roumania as ladies not bothered with Comstockian cratic version of the class war. In Admiralty. Hodges is a notorious re- another load of moonshine to one suf- conceptions of female rectitude, His tense periods, a smile and an auto-

It appears that the Liberals and Conservatives, trade union movement should compel tamia and therefore belongs to the need for making provision for the fu-

capitalism operated thru a capitalist therefore Britain insists that it be- UNGARY has signed a treaty with government" declared Cook. One of longs to Irak, which as a geographical T the Soviet government. A few the most important resolutions pass- unit stands somewhere on a level of years ago when some country recogstrength for an attack on the recently concluded ed was one declaring for the sympa- importance with the Island of Yap. nized Russia it was good for a head-Anglo-Soviet treaty. The fact that this treaty thetic strike. Tomsky made a great Britain will fight to protect Irak's in- line in the capitalist press. Today Russia. "Shall we surrender (our perhit with the congress when he dependence to the last oil barrel. they are st

By T. J. O'Flaherty

Royal Highness could enjoy his stay mobile ride from the plutes, and the in the United States indefinitely. It sham battle is stopped "by mutual

OHN WALLSTREET DAVIS re-

cently made the best anarchist

speech since the death of Herr Most or the departure of Emma Goldmon to overthrow the workers' government of ming up as fast as they sonal liberty) to the will of the majority of the people? Never

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actionary and has no more working- fering from the effects of a drunk.

British steel interests, is becoming ever more ers. Cook made a brilliant speech in threatening. Unless presently unforeseen events behalf of the nationalization of the MARTIAL law has been declared in the nothern part of Mosul, folintervene, there is every liklihood that Great mines and said that if the Labor gov- lowing raids by Turkish irregulars, ac- trial establishments. Perhaps the banners, do the reformists get back ernment was not willing to introduce cording to a news report. Turkey leftward trend in the British labor into the fight-on the side of the ene measure for nationalization the claims that Mosul is part of Mesopo movement has set him thinking of the mies of the working class.

One of the favorite arguments used by the capi-provides for a government guarantee of the loan talists in their constant fight to reduce wages to that is to be floated for the Soviet Republic in talists in their constant fight to reduce wages to that is to be floated for the Soviet Republic in a method of consolidating the unions. THE PRINCE OF WALES is having in Europe that has not yet recognized as low a figure as the workers will accept, is the England has around the bitterest ire of all sections "In Russia, there are only 23 great T such a good time in the United the Soviet Republic is France and decrease in the cost of living. If the employers can of the employing class. The recognized spokesmen unions" he declared. The congress prove that the cost of sugar has gone down half a of the various capitalist groups are solidified in showed that labor in England is step- ranch in Canada. Which is not sur- relations. Nothing succeds like succent on the pound, they consider this a good reason their hostility to the British government aiding ping toward the left. for cutting the pay of their employes another dol- in the slightest way the flotation of a Soviet loan

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in England.

The landlords exact heavy toll of the workers This mad opposition to the guarantee clause in the form of rent. During the war, while the brings to our minds significant facts. When a capi- Rockefeller's oil properties, returned ist-who hates Karl Marx as devoutly in turning out death-dealing weapons, building the international exploiters run to its rescue. When him to several European capitals, but does not think Marx is the third mem- consent, helped by a continuous down. the DAILY WORKER. construction was at a standstill. This was seized a working class government does not pay the bills as an excuse by the landlords to raise rent, but the incurred by its predecessors thru maintaining a workers were not given corresponding increases gigantic machinery for oppressing the working in wages; they were told it was unpatriotic to in- masses, then the international bankers ostracize sist on a decent standard of living while the na- and boycott this proletarian government. Witness tion's "heroes" were risking their lives for thirty the difference in treatment accorded the imperialist government of France, and the working class govdollars a month to save Morgan's millions.

Since the armed truce, known as the Peace of ernment of Russia by the United States. Versailles, was signed, the capitalists have been Also, when the capitalists lend money to the driving consistently for a reduction in the wages governments of other capitalist countries, it is aspaid to the workers. One of their arguments was sumed, it is a sine qua non, that these loans are that great reductions in rents had taken place. guaranteed by the governments of the creditor capitalists. But when a loan is proposed to a What are the facts?

published yesterday in The DAILY WORKER, of folly to suggest that the government accord the be located in Paterson, participate in it is to their material interest to be show that not alone have rents not been percept same treatment to such a loan as it accords to a referendum to be voted upon by the come members of our organization. ly grotesque, as it reveals the fact sented to the public. There is no aribly reduced but that they have increased. This loans made for capitalist governments.

despite the fact that the workers have been forced These incidents unmask the ugly face of capi- to be no secret, and open to all weav- ligence readily recognizes the advan- agines the war is on, and that insipid of humanity, economics, logic, or morto accept a reduction in wages except in cases talist democracy hiding behind the British and ers in the industry. where they were able thru the power of their or- American parliamentary illusions. The working of human endurance for most workganizations to maintain existing wage scales. . class of England will welcome the issue over the ers. To impose more looms upon

to pay them more for the use of their labor power, has many shortcomings. We feel certain that the demanding every ounce of energy from this fake manufacturers' organthe landlords rub their hands in glee and soak them coming election will make it possible for the revismore for rent. But when wages drop the landlord ion of this treaty so that it will be far more favor- erage human being to the point of of Paterson. In defending the nervesees no reason to lower his price for apartments. able to the interests of the British and Russian collapse in a few years."

The workers will be fleeced by the boss in the working masses. factory and the landlord from whom they must rent a place to sleep until they takeover the political Rudolph Spreckles, the California sugar magpower which the master class now uses to skin nate, does not think LaFollette is a dangerous them alive. Only then can the workers begin to radical. He believes on the contrary that only men

Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER

and a member for the Workers Party.

It is about time Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief system," declared Spreckles, "and I want to save on last Friday morning, setting forth ufacturers' organization, if it can be of the Locomotive Engineers, replied to the recent it for my children." Spreckles knows what he is various charges against the leader- located anywhere in Paterson, parti- adorned, glittering American names as the silk industry of Paterson, and no attack of John L. Lewis, international president talking about. But the workers who are support ship of the strike of the workers in cipate in a referendum to be voted up. Kauffman, Haenichan, Diamond, amount of bombast or cheap billof the United Mine Workers of America. Lewis ing LaFollette under the illusion that he is a rad- the broad silk mills. charges Stone with co-operating with the non- ical don't know what they are doing.

union coal owners against the union. Lewis is in the Coolidge camp. Stone is on LaFollette's band wagon. We are waiting to hear from Stone.

stressed the value of amalgamation as

ROUMANIA is badly off for want of man. The prince has very little to funds. The finance minister, worry about. Ramsay MacDonald,

the gentleman who grabbed John D. good, pious, honest Christian social- TXTRACT from report on Chinese

can. The only important government States that he hates to leave for his even France is taking steps to resume prising. Man is a social animal and cess. The red army is quite a conthe prince is a very socialble young vincing argument.

Contributed Paragraphs.

To the majority of legislature congress? Never! . . we will ig nore the law and declare that it has no value or substance." John is most concerned with the "right" to rob wage labor. Surrender? . Never! And not even then! Unless the workers decide otherwise

WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

war: "Today was the Chinese Subscribe for "Your Daily," productive machinery of the nation was engaged talist government defaults on its debt payments, from a begging expedition which took as does the prince provided the prince mid-autumn festival, and by mutual

## aterson Strikers Picket in Mass

(Continued from Page 1) and four loom system would go on in spite of misrepresentation.

"Our one weapon used in building violence to build up its membership. this organization is educational propazanda," he said.

For Open Ballot.

ion, to settle the problem of three and in building this organization is educa-A nation-wide survey, the results of which were working class government, then it is the height four looms, suggests that this so-called tional propaganda for the purpose of

> tages to be gained thru affiliation with "The two-loom scheme is the limit the Associated Silk Workers.

Urge Referendum.

with the principles and tactics of this

Probably the farthest departure When the workers succeed in forcing the bosses peace treaty with Russia. The Anglo-Soviet treaty them means to shorten their lives by from the truth in the communication they possess. This terrific toil, com- ization is its boast that it speaks for bined with low wages, brings the av- the vast majority of the silk workers

racking three and four-loom system, ERS HAVE REPLIED TO THE to sign their name to their communi-STATEMENT OF THE SO-CALLED cation, are indulging in fantasies when BROAD SILK MANUFACTURERS' they claim to speak for even a small ASSOCIATION AS FOLLOWS:

majority of workers. A spurious organization, calling itself The Associated Silk Workers' Unbeing overthrown. "I have a stake in the capitalist ERS' ASSOCIATION, of Paterson, is- the problem of three and four-looms, on by the silk workers of Paterson.

This assault was unsigned, the in-fearing the ludicrous position in which majority of them vote in favor of the founders of Jamestown, Plymoth, and gle. they would find themselves before the three and four-loom system, then the other early American colonies.

public if they dared attach their Associated Silk Workers will refrain As to the use of out-of-town agita. FRED HOELSCHER, Secretary.

and bare-faced lies. The charge is ests of the broad silk workers of Pat manufacturers howls about, we mere made that the Associated Silk Work- erson, but if the majority of weavers ly point to the fact that these same ers' Union resorts to intimidation and vote in favor of a two-loom system, patriots are scouring the underworld the eight-hour day, and living wages, of nearby cities in a desperate effort This charge is known to be false by then we will insist that we, and not a to obtain strike breakers for their every one even slightly acquainted spurious organization controlled by mills, but their efforts have thus far

cowards and poltroons, speak in the not proved enticing to even pick-pock-"The Associated Silk Workers' Un- organization. Our one weapon used interest of the workers of Paterson. ets, porch-climbers, and other gang-Bosses Are Foreign-Born. sters that usually serve as strike

The attempt of this group to arouse breakers in other industries. Concernsentiment against the organization by ing the merits of this case, we feel resorting to plea of patriotism is utter- that they have been adequately presilk workers of Paterson, the ballot The worker with a modicum of intel that this anonymous group still im gument from any point of view, either appeals to patriotism are substitutes ality, that can justify the multiplefor convincing argument. Their pa- loom system. The two-loom system is triotic plea again reminds us that "pa- the limit of human endurance as far triotism is the last refuge of scound as most workers are concerned. To impose more looms upon them means rels."

The further amusing feature in their to shorten their lives by demanding appeal to patriotism and 100 per cent every ounce of energy they possess. Americanism, is the fact that most of This terrific toil, combined with low them are themselves foreign-born. The wages, brings the average human be-Associated further asserts that it is ing to the point of collapse in a very THE ASSOCIATED SILK WORK. these people, who are too cowardly willing to take a census of the for few years. The strikers of Paterson eign-born workers in the ranks of the are not fighting just because the unstrikers, and the foreign-born exploit ion tells them to fight, they are fighters in the ranks of the manufacturers, ing because they themselves, thru where the discovery will be made that their union machinery, have decided the overwhelming majority of manu- in a democratic manner, to challenge regulate society for the benefit of the producers. like LaFollette can save the capitalist system from the BROAD SILK MANUFACTUR- ion, in order to once and for all settle facturers are also foreign-born. Prob the multiple-loom system and fight it ably the reason that they didn't sign to a finish. We propose to continue sued to the public press a statement has suggested that this so-called man their names to the communication is this fight until the multiple loom sysbecause they are such pure and un tem has been decisively eliminated in Schottland, Aronsohn, all of which are ingsgate on the part of an aggraga The ballot to be secret and open to recognized as having come pure and tion too cowardly to sign their names dividuals responsible for it evidently all weavers in the industry. If the shining down the centuries from the will cause us to pause in this strug-

ASSOCIATED SILK WORKERS.