Haskell Leaves Russia.

The s. 1 Port or got three cents in hour rais oth Pub the ten that was taken from the Library are ago.

This was the result amous This was the result ... eration of the veteran la-William D. Mahon. The latter feared to attend a mass meeting of members of the union. He let Quinlan and Tahor do the dirty work, which they are quite capable of doing, according to the views expressed by the men. The general opinion among the carmen is that Quinlan and his official gang "let them down" two years and they believe the same thing pened now. The employees be-

that the settlement was already ed on between the union officials the company before they sat nd the arbitration table. With their representative, the men had much chance of getting that ten at raise as the proverbial snowball m an inferno.

It is not so very pleasant to be an to be a Fascisti-can clap on editor

ws, annoying diplomatic action, ntaries, notes, headlines, fillustrans or feature stories which excite royal family, pope, state religion, gov-erament institutions, powers or iendly nations."

of the Soviet government at a fare- forward to an eventful day, well dinner, given on the eve of their return to America. Mr. Haskell thanked the government for its aid in

The Soviet Government will sign danelles. It accepted the invitation the 26th will be the day. Paste that to do so, not because it agrees with in your papama. Save about ten dolthe terms of the settlement, but for lars and make up your mind to walk the good reason that it wants to be home broke. in a position to keep an eye on the international bandle. This is the first time, by the way, that the Soviet acted in concert in a matter of such portance. It proves that Russia can no longer be ignored.

Denmark has recognized the Soviet Republic. Perhaps the Danes are that the Russian workers are not allowed to organize freely into labor unions! - This is from the tabor authority Gompays. Another liar informs us that Russian industry is lagging behind because the Russian trade unions dominate the govern-

Young Workers to Make Merry at Picnic on Sundante July 29th

A fine time his awaitay. It those bawes Minute Men who will r the the Picnic onis Field Getting Ready has as of Chicago, Sunday, July 29, at Chernaukas' Grove, Ogden Ave. and Desplaines river. Beside the dancing and refreshments an unusually good athletic program has been "army," the Minute Men of the Conarranged, including a base-ball game, stitution, and declaring that labor relay races, rack races, pillow fights, must be forced to give up its strike

The famous Y. W. L. waitresses Dawes organized here a company of vill officiate at the food canteen, where his Minute Men. he Amalgamated Food Workers will Dawes soon found that he would repare a bounteous feast for those get no enthusiastic recipilon in this who are hungry. There will be all home of union miners and shopman. kinds of drinks and refreshments to Unable to get out a representative

Open hostilities will commence when job by accepting a few membership the Young Workers' League engages cards' from such youthful patriotic the Workers' Party team in a base "soldiers" as Uncle Joe Cannon. ball game. The League team will en- . deavor to wipe out the defeat they

Tickets can be obtained at the and Vilnia. 2513 S. Halsted St

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Labor Party in W.

lay Hoyne, ex-District Attorney SAVE YOUR MONEY **BOYS! ANOTHER** PICNIC IS COMING

You may remember the slogan of editor in Italy now-a-days./ The the labor fakers when the movement mayor of any town-and he is sure for the amalgamation of craft unions into industrial unions first began to in prison along with giving him the into industrial unions first began to castor oil injection, provided he is make headway. It was "Save your wilty of any one of the following money, boys! amalgamation is coming." We urge you to save it for Publishing false or embarrassing the greatest frolic of the season when ng the national reputation the workers of Chicago meet at sad, arousing alarm among the Riverview Park on August 26 to prove pulation or susceptible of troubling their loyalty to the Workers Party established order by articles, compress.

The Voice of Labor has no hesitalass hatred, crime, disobedience to tion in predicting that this year the the law or employes of the public crowd will break all records, that is service or injure the country, king, granting the weather man does not enter into an alliance with the S. L. P. and the P. P. and rain showers of manifestoes on us. But outside of the possibility of such a united front Colonel William N. Haskell and between the three of them, which his staff of the American Relief Adwould mean the Amelgamated Food ministration were praised for their would mean the Amelgamated Food work in relieving the sufferings of the Workers would have to cut three hot on famine victims by officials dogs off their order, we are looking

Fun, you know how it was at the Picute of Local Chicago on the Fourth sking his work a success and hoped of July. Keep your eyes open next would be able to pay another visit week for the inside dope on this picnic. In order to whet your appetite, however it is announced herewith that Mossaiye Olgin, the silver tongued orator will be there. August

The Jack-in-the Box



Amalgamated Launched.

The convention made the requisite

Government and the powers have Amalgamation or Annihilation for the Shoe Workers?

By MICHAEL T. BERRY,

This is the first of a series of three articles by Michael T. Berry, of Lynn, Mass, on the problem of organizing the shoe industry. Comrade Berry has not Baptists like our whiskered Secre- spent the greater part of his life actively in the trade union movement and tary of State, who deplores the fact particularly in the shoe workers organizations. This article is particularly Allied Shoe Workers, the Childrens timely as the Amalgamated Shoe Workers Union will hold its convention on August 20th. Militants in the shee industry should see that this article has as wide a circulation as possible,-

> The two articles to follow will deal with past efforts to organize the shoc workers, the influence of the church and betrayals by the leaders.-ED.

After decades of experience with the futility of the craft form of organization, or rather disorganization, the shoe workers of America finally started out some three years ago to unions to amalgamate.

Getting Ready For

DANVILLE, Ill.-Appealing to all

open shoppers to join his reactionary

weapon, General Hell-An'-Maria

Strikebreaking Task

Conferences were held at various the holding of a convention to amal- ance or rejection.

bodies in one union. This convention was held in Paine Memorial Hall. Boston, beginning May 31, 1922. where the delegates representing the United Shoe Workers of America, the Shoe Workers Protective Union, the Shoe Workers (N. Y.), Amalgamated Fitters (N. Y.), the Independent Edgemakers of Salem, Mass., the Pattern Makers, and one or two locals, the name of which does not readily come to the writer's mind. After's week spent in trying to launch the ship, the convention ordered the Comtimes during a period of two years mittee on Constitution to draft along in Chicago, Lynn, Haverhill and other lines' already indicated, a constitueastern shoe centers, winding up with tion which was to be submitted to a conference in Rochester, N. Y. in the entire rank and file represented, get all the independent shoe workers the early days of 1922, which ordered for amendment, alteration, accept-

gamate the independent shoe workers

preparations for the reconvening of complete the programme and launch "The Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America," the name given the new body by the convention at its first sitting. The convention reconvened the first Monday of October, and after two weeks spend in discusion most of which would be useles: mong men who knew the goal of the abor movement, and whe were not disturbed by incidental trifles, finally as they thought, launched an amalamated movement. But did they?

At the first session of the convention the writer introduced a manifeste, the text of which appears in the records calling for an out and out ndustrial organization both as to form and goal, and setting forth the reasons therefor. This was voted down by a vote of 70 to 16, as I remember. The general argument that was advanced against the Industrial programme was that the rank and file would not stand for it, not that it was wrong. In short the majority of the delegates held the position that expediency, and not right, was the North Star that was guiding them. Unacquainted with anything but the opportunistic ideas that craft union teaching has corroded their reasoning powers with and which they think is "Diplomacy," others call it "Salve," but experience calls it ignoent "buil," they were unable to understand that where there is not unity of mind there can be no unity of pur-

(Continued on page 2.)

Workers of West Virginia Spurn the Agents of Gompers and Organize Farmer-Labor Party Representing the Agricultural and Industrial Producers in the State

> (Special to the Voice of Labor.) By H. E. KEAS.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va .- The industrial workers, farmers and teachers of West Virginia are making history, the last pages of which shall not be written until the workers and farmers of this mountain state are the absolute masters of their lives and liber-

Responding to the insistent demands of over 30,000 workers in the industries and on the farms of the state, the West Virginia State Federation of Labor, on June 13, issued a call for the convening of this great state farmer and labor politic 1 conference. which is now in session. This call was broadcasted to the workers. farmers and teachers over the entire

ical movement upon the part of the The basis of representation was for labor unions with 100 members or less, organized labor and farmer forces in this state with a great degree of one delegate, and one delegate for each 100 members or majority frac- uneasiness which they make no attion thereof. Central labor unions tempt to hide. Both the Republican and building trades councils, one dele- and Democratic camps are making gate for each five affiliated local haste to mend their political ferices unions. Women's label leagues and but this action comes too late. The auxidiaries, the same representation farmers and workers are done as for labor unions. For farmers, promises. They have put their wads school teachers and unorganized together to act. And both the Reworkers delegates from these groups publican and Democratic camps fully bearing evalentials endersed by five realize the significance of the storm bearing eradentials endoneed by five or more voters of any of these groups that is coming. The convention was opened by W or by a combination of five or more. voters of these groups were eligible T. Harris, acting president of the State Federation of Labor, as temto a seat in the convention. The response to the call was most porary chairman, at 10 A. M., Thurs-

gratifying. Three hundred delegates day morning, July 19. In a statefrom all parts of the state, represent, ment issued by Acting President Haring the unions, the farmers, the ris the day before the convention, he sets forth very clearly many of the teachers, the World War Veterans, things which have made the conand many miscellaneous groups, were ference for political action necessary present at the opening of the convention. An entire delegation of workers from Fayette county came ready for business with ribbons on Read and Learn their coat lapels, "For Independent Working Class Political Action." All of the rank and file were determined that this convention should go down in West Virginia history as the first concrete step toward building up ahe convention at a later date to powerful political party of workers the Trade Union Educational League and farmers that would begin a cam- will meet on the following dates. paign which can ultimately have but Every member of the Workers Party one ending-the utter rout of all the is requested to attend, forces of reaction in the state.

Taking "note of the comment one ands in the different capitalist sheets 3322 Douglas Blvd. scattered over the state during and ! preceding the conference, it is easily

Kaukauna Trades Council

Endorses Federated Party

The Kaukauna Trades

Council went on record 100

per cent for the new Federat-

ed Farmer-Labor Party at

It has been decided to call a

convention of the Farmer-

Labor forces of the Fox River

Valley at Kaukauna for Sun-

day, August 5, at 10 A. M. for

the purpose of discussing the

possibility of organizing the

Farmer-Labor Party of Wis-

consin. The great victory of

the Minnesota farmers and

workers, it is said, was an in-

fluencing factor in the vote.

The Kaukauna Trades Coun-

cil was represented at the

Farmer-Labor Party held at

Chicago recently, their dele-

gates recommended the local

Preparations are being

made for the coming conven-

tion by a local committee.

their last regular meeting.

If Your Group Is Among Those Listed

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seen that they regard this new pol

The various industrial groups of

The Needle Trades Group will meet on Thursday, July 26th, at 8 P. M. at

The Metal Trades Group will meet on Saturday, August 4th, at 2783

Hirsch Blvd, at 8 P. M. The Building Trades Group will meet on Surday, August 5th, at 10

A. M. at North Side Turner Hall. The Food Workers, Tobacco Workers, Printers, and miscellaneous

groups will meet on Wednesday, August 1st, in North Side Turner Hall at 8 P. M.

Meeting to Hear Farmer-Labor Convention Report

A meeting will be held under the auspices of the Trade Union Educational League on Wednesday, July 25 at 8 P. M., in Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Ave.

A report will be made on the Farmer-Labor Convention by delegates who attended that gathering. Besides the report a discussion w take place concerning left wing pollcies in the trade unions.

The district office of the Workers' Party has issued a statement re questing all members of the Workers Party in this vicinity to be present



A Group of Young Workers.

suffered at the T. U. E. L. picnic. YOUTH PICNIC, JULY 29 at Chernauskas where the umpire won the game for

Ogden Ave. and Desplaines' River Vuice of Labor, the office of the Work. YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE of America BASE BALL, GAMES, RACES, DANCING, etc.

Cicero Me., then Lyons-Berw to Desplaines River.

Four Year Old Labor Murders Go Unpunished

By JOSEPH W. LEIGH. (Fed. Press Staff Correspondent)

of organized labor were murdered by have at great financial cost been duce Kentucky stallions from covotes. failed to return an indictment. Thirty- of mind there can be no unity of six eyewitnesses to the affair were purpose," and the end is not yet. examined by Attorney General A. V. The convention ordered that the

thirtcon residents of Bogalousa.

all its industries. All citizens of that minus amalgamation. the scale received by the workmen. conferences held. The mobbers objected to the presence of Sol Dakus, Negro organizer for one of the unions controlled by the A. F. of L., claiming that he was a fugitive from justice, and that their duty as after the adjournment of the October members of the "loyalty league" de-manded that he be taken into custody. convention, the United official family made up of Thomas F. Lynch, Gen. A posse attempted to take him. Firing began and six labor men were shot

Two previous grand juries failed to return indictments. A short time ago organized labor to the number of 25,000 presented a petition to Gov. reopened. The Louisiana State Federation of Labor made a unanimous demand. The state had no available funds and organized labor furnished coluntary contributions. Several hunreds dollars were raised to bring utside witnesses to the scene of inestigation.

to year, and it is big Intention of orof its members and bring them to

Canadian Labor Is Rallying to the Nova Scotia Strikers

By WM. LONG. (Special by wire to Voice of Labor)

CALGARY, Alberta. - Sertiment favoring immediate action in support of District 26 is sweeping through Western Canada, All the locals of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, are unanimous in favor of mmediate drastic action. The Ednton Trades and Labor Council has called a special meeting to deal with the serious situation in Nova Scotia.

man, states that troops from unionism in the shoe industry. Winnipeg and other Western points The Amalgamated will hold its

Amalgamation or Annihilation For the Shoe Workers

Business Agents Hostile. | tum, "there is a reason." That reason

Coco and their testimony was to the amalgamated start to function as effect that the labor men were shot near January 1, 1923 as possible. The by a meb in a rush on their head- two large groups represented were Mrs. Lum Williams, widow of one and the United Shoe Workers of of the murdered men, identified De- America. The first of these groups witt Richardson, one of the members were generally speaking represented Machinery Company, The Singer of the grand jury investigating the in the convention by a group of busiaffair, as being in the mob which shot ness agents who were hostile to the husband. Questioned closely, principle of amalgamation unless they facturers like the Endicott Johnson however, the widow could not swear were the ones who specified the "how" whether Richardson was armed or and "why," and they convulsed the not. Richardson claimed he was there convention almost to the breaking as a spectator, arriving after the af- point with their hackneyed argufair was over, and that he was not ments concerning "property rights," armed. The then acting mayor and which had to do with a building the chief of police testified that they which is their headquarters in Haverdid not know of the affair till after till. In this way they hid their real all was over. Indictments had been opposition which was to amalgamaasked by the attorney general against tion, which they feared would put an end to certain salaried jobs that they ralouse is the home of the Great had no idea of parting company with, ern Lumber Co., which controls and which are still in their possession

own with but few exceptions are in The United Shoe Workers, so. far the employ of that corporation or as delegates went, were the largest Milated industries. In 1919 union group in the convention. In fact it abor had organized the industries and was in that camp that the original things were running as smoothly as propaganda for the early amaigamatcould be expected in a community ed conferences originated, and at ed to fair labor conditions no time from first to last were they here was no dispute as to hours or outnumbered in any of the several

Bill Dwyer of Brockton.

Shortly after the deflection of the "Protectiv," which followed soon

Very few of them knowing about stated, in the terms of biology, exthe evolution of the system, most of plains that if one plants a crab apple them denying the evidence which the tree besides a Bartlett pear tree, the class struggle forces on all who are reason why one grows crab apples possessed of that intellectual rectitude and the other julcy Bartlett perrs is grand jury of Washington parish, which precedes clear thinking, they explained by the cellular structure Louisiana, investigating the labor built an organization that is indus- through which the sap is drawn that murders which occurred in Bogalousa trial in form, but even that is veiled, ultimately eventuates in the ripened four years ago in which six members and ever since it was launched they fruit. No sane man expects to promembers of a local "loyalty league" released to recognize the above stated and no same man can reasonably exprinciple,ie. "where there is no unity pect anything better in shoe workers unions as long as they are dominated by the concepts of craft unionism. which were all right in the days of the hand shoe maker and the "ten footer." but all wrong today, when just around the corner can be visioned without the Shoe Workers Protective Union drawing heavily on the imagination the outlines of the Shoe and Leather Trust, made up of the United Shoe Co., the International Shoe Co., etc.

The Table Tells Story. This is the log book of craft union ism, as the writer knows it, for the past forty years, during which time he has helped to build at least three have called unions, and which leaves the workers, who pin their hopes on them, further away from a real organization today than they were in the early '80s in the days of the K

The table which follows and which gives the important facts as to wages, etc., for three consus decades from 1880 to 1910, expresses mathe- tection. matically and eloquently the impotence of craft unionism to even maintainin its grip, much less to im- the state of Washington, from which prove the conditions which surround he comes) stump farmer. The nation-

During slavery days, when the word 'Americanism" meant something, when principle was the test of mens' worth, Lowell wrote:

"New occasions teach new duties, time makes ancient good uncouth, We must ever up and onward, who would keep abreast of truth."

Year	Estab- ments. lish-	Average em- ployees.	Wages.	Cost of material	Value of product	New value added by manufacture
1880 1890 1900 1910	2,082 1,599	111,152 133,600 141,830 185,116	\$43,001,438 60,667,145 58,440,883 92,359,152	118,785,831 168,332,654	\$166,050,354 220,649,358 258,969,580 442,630,726	\$ 63,607,912 101,863,527 90,336,926 165,162,983

gamated, claiming that inasmuch as tion of shoe workers. the Protective had not come in," ed, to set in motion the amalgamated

machinery last Feb. 5. This fight was waged to keep a and stop the cutting of prices on the

The Fact Confidence Man,

They are still at it, aided by Fred Calgary Trades Council executive Mansfield, a prominent Boston recommends to general meeting that lawyer, who has sucked a good part resolution be sent to the government of his living for years out of a gulprotesting against the use of troops lible workingclass who have the unhappy faculty of seeing things as William Sherman, president of they are not, and who in this case District 18, United Mine Workers, imagine that this two hundred and states that the executive board is fifty or more pounds of animated endeavoring to arrange with all labor protoplasm, because he was a former sodies in Western Canada to hold a candidate for governor on the Democonference for the purpose of com- cratic ticket, and one of the "Red" on action in case troops are used in destroyers of the Knight of Colum-District 26. All labor bodies in Cal- bus, possessed of an amazing assurgary are organizing monster protest ance of his own ability, with a meetings, with such prominent speak- "brass" that surpasses anything the ers as William Irvine, Joseph Shaw, writer knows about; this gent is William Sherman and Fred White. valiantly struggling to collect \$3,300 press has fired the first gun in the James Murdock, Federal Minister from the wreck which he, and his, and of Labor, in a telegram to president not the industrialist, made of craft

have been stopped on their way to first national convention, beginning Nova Scotia, and also states that he Aug. 20 in Paine Memorial Hall, Bosmaking strenuous efforts to have ton. The lesson that has been taught now on the scene withdrawn, them since they last met in that hall vited to sit in the convention and They come from over 150 different howing that the protests of labor will not be too costly if they but draw participate in its proceedings. Only organizations, all of which are workthe conclusion that should be drawn when the Farmer-Labor Party offi- ing class bodies. There is no doubt that the use of from it. When the Amalgamated cials discovered that an entirely new cops in Nova Scotia will be the Shoes Workers was formed, many of party was about to be formed did mal for a geenral sympathetic strike, its promoters held up the Amalgam- they raise the cry of "Third Inter- cials was very noticeable. It was a strike last February have been acquit-

Sec., John R. Oldham, Gen. Organizer, 1 This admonition of the poet should aided by their "literary bureau," one occupy a large place in the minds of Bill Dwyer of Brockton, typical strong the delegates to the next Amalgam- and still defends such a course for jawed omadhaun of the Biddy Moriar- sted convention. If it does not, then type, aided by a retinue of crumb- add one more fasco to the already too atchers began war on the amal- large list of flascos in the organiza- future libertles of his class to ad- 1922, and expires Aug. 21.

Need one go further to prove that which is still on, and which began not an industrial unionist, is to be Educate yourselves as to the case 1, 1924. with the attempt of Walter B. Fogfr- | found the evidence that marks it of yor misery. Join with the ty and James J. Coleman who were impotent even as a palliative, to say Trade Union Educational League Gen. Sec-Treasurer of the amalgamat- troubles that beset the shoe workers, all labor that it may present a united a plan for the formation of commit- pays the bill?

. Shoe Workers Going Down. recently to bring the thing to a head tion of approximately 6%, and yet past, it will be repeated.

Detroit Delegate Hails Birth of Federated Party

George M. Tries, men Board of Directors of Det Det Federation of Labor Of Confrom that body to the Convention, made a reve Publior-ganization, from which 60 A

is quoted: "I believe that the every chance for sucl-first time in the United group may join a party and still their separate political identity. program and platform are seasonable. An organization campaign is starting and many of the groups in attendance at the confe ace signified their willingness to ju.

Thinks Platform Sound. "Third parties with one exception have never gotten far in this country. The reason is that most of them were Company, The Chicago Packers and formed in times of depression and when the depression was over the facturers like the Endicott Johnson party was also. In addition to that the platform and policy of most third parties are economically unsound. Neither is true of the Federated party. The only third party to be successful in America was the Republican party. This party grew out of of the makeshifts that shoe workers the needs of the rising capitalist class. Our party is founded on the immediate and future needs of the worker and farmer. These two groups have been seeking a political medium through which to express their desires. This party was not organized from the top down, but was formed because of the necessity that the worker and farmer join for self pro-

> "The national chairman, Bouck, a real dirt, or (as they call them in al secretary is a union ironworker. The national executive committee is composed of members of co-operative societies, labor unions and farmer organizations. The group as a whole is well adapted to carry on the work they were elected to do.

"Six months from today the party will, I believe, be well on its way to

there are men who claim to be labor leaders and honest to the rank and file who dares to defend craft unionwho would ask the shoe workers of he is a fool, and if he knows botter any reason whatever, he is a fraud, vance his own interest.

front in the battle which because of the rapid concentration of industry Here is revealed the fact that despite cannot much longer be postponed, bunch of labor fakirs in the "United," all 'the energy spent by the shoe where the working class as such must discredited for more than two years workers in "organizing" since 1880, choose between industrial freedom. previous to the convention in office. they have gone down the tobogan so and industrial feudalism because there To do that they split the shoe workers far as the share of the wealth that is no middle ground, and the hand of ranks wide open, forced them to falls to them is concerned. Not alone evolution, "Grape Juice" Bryan to spend thousands of dollars in legal was this imbecille idea called craft the contrary, nowithstanding will in proceedings, they even resorted to unionism unable when subjected to sist on writing the decree which will filling the places of the Amalgamat- the strain which concentrating, and spell freedom or slavery for the ed, or that portion which were the later concentrated capitalism subject- working class according as their former Allied workers of Lynn, with ed it to hold the wages paid forty intelligence is developed or undevelopscabs when these locals went on strike years the shoe workers got a reduc-ed. That has been the history of the

part of the United, under a contract which the Lynn manufacturers asso-On Federated Farmer-Labor Party

The following comment from the The Farmer-Labor Party officials labor editors.

official organ of the Nebraska State groups. Federation of Labor, the Omaha Central Labor Union; and the Womens' Union Label League:

A real Labor Party has been formed in the United States. The daily attack upon it. Just wait a few days ganization with which Wm. Z. Foster and listen to the batteries of the International Journals and reactionary Labor Leaders that will be turned loose. We can almost predict what convention and represented about they will say.

Workers' Party delegates were inom one side of the Dominion to the sted Clothing Workers as something national" and "Force and Violence" meeting of the rank and file of the ted of all charges by the supreme had been induced to lend their names to follow, forestting that, like Pos- against the Workers' Party delegates, toi

Mid-West Labor News, published in Workers' Party delegates bring their piffle in the capitalist press about the convention been "captured" by the not big enough to submerge them-Communists does not fool bona fide selves in the rank and file movement of the new party where they would The Mid-West Labor News is the be on equal footing with all other

> The Farmer-Labor Party did not refuse to go along with the new movement because it objected to the Declaration of Principles but claimed it could not become a party to an orand C. E. Ruthenberg were affiliated.

569 delegates were seated in the 600,000 workers and farmers from every corner of the United States.

Review of the Week

By CLARISSA S WARE. Research Department, Workers'
Party of America.

According to Babson, the financial wage peak is passed, and "Clientz should, from now on, seek

producing costs are the things to aim price." at, Only those who can meet the mood of the buying public can hope why they have been buying from hand to mouth. Therefore wages must come down. Those concerns which long period are unlucky."

This is the attitude of the em ployers. A new attack upon wages is pires August 31. They are: A two being prepared.

The strike summary for the week ending June 30 was: New England states 8, Central state 22, South 2, Middle West 5, and they cover the industries as follows: Building Trades 8, civic employees 2, clothing, millinary and laundering 7, food, beverages and tobacco 1, fur, leather and rubber goods 1, metal trades 1, mines and mining 2, millwork 1, printing 1, textiles 4, transportation 5, miscellaneous 6. (Confidential Babson re-

Workmen's Compensation Laws, 1923. In six states and in the District of Columbia there are no workers' compensation laws. In twenty-six states there are compensation laws, but no state fund, and in fifteen states there laws cover all employees except farm and domestic labor. Medical care is the employer.

the problem of industrial accidents. he has stated he is preparing. As the director of the United States that such spreading of explosions by are made in advance. coal dust can be prevented. Respon-

Coal Situation.

Anthracite-The present agreementain the anthracite region (100)

workers. Line up for complete mately 60 per cent of the produ ganized labor to pursue the murderers and eventuated in a long legal battle the creation of a census expert, and but the gritice leather industry der an agreement which expires April bankers.

On May 31 Mr. Hoover, Secretary

tees in each coal mining district which would confer with Hoover on what adviser of the American investors, the would be a fair price for coal in each district, and report any unfair prices, and as Hoover said, "in each district to hold wages steady and to take every to represent me purely in the capacity opportunity to get them down. Lower of a moral force in securing a fair federated agents here within the last

We are wondering if Mr. Hoove or his colleague, Mr. Davis, Secretary for good business. The retailers have of Labor, are organizing committees known this for some time. This is of workers to see that what the workers consider a fair price for their labor is received by them? Meanwhile the miners have drawn up have signed up at high rates for a eleven demands to serve as the basis for negotiations in making a new agreement when the present one exyear contract, covering a 20 per cent raise in wages; and an eight-hour day; the check-off; a closed shop; the rate of wages to be paid on the basis of a 2,240 lb ton; a clause covering tested against the treatment of conditions of work and pay for a officers. The detectives denou Scranton, Pa., represent the essentials upon which a bloc of one hundred and fifty thousand miners have refused to

Anti-Fascisti Alliance of North America Receives \$500 From A. C. W.

The general executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has contributed \$500 to the Anti-Fascist Alliance.

Immigration.

According to the present immigration law, approximately 357,000 imare compensation laws with a state migrants can enter the United States fund. In general the compensation during the year of July 1, 1923-July 1, 1924. Secretary of Labor Davis is plan-

usually provided at the expense of ning to go to Europe to study the im-It is futile for workers to look to study the technicalities involved in workmen's compensation laws to solve enacting the Contract Labor Law that wages and union recognition. On the

The selection of slave labor Mines for more than ten years dem- all proper precautions for selection of

sibility for this rests upon the mine faction from the definite pledge of about the strike. Unable to fix on maragements. Explosions can and industry's leaders to abolish the 12- them a charge of conspiracy to upset lism. It is indefensible. The man must be prevented." This is true of hour day when sufficient labe supply the government by force and violence. many kinds of industrial accidents, is assured." It may be the secretary the labor men were cautioned and today to still continue on craft union The prevention of all preventable acci- of Labor Davis is compared to arlabor which will suit Mr. Gary.

whatever the immigration law that Educational League, was honored last who is deliberately gambling on the per cent unionized) was made in Sept, the capitalist government passes-it week with a call from Polinsky and will not be one based on the interests his lieutenants and questioned at Bituminous-In the unionized sec- of the working class. Industry-to- length. The queries took the form of, Away with such nonsense fellow tions of the bituminous fields (aproxiday-is not run on that basis, and "Are you an officer of the F. S. R. government - today - is to This concept took on a violent turn Mathematically, in the above table smalgamation not only of the shoe, districts) the mines are working un-

Stoolpigeons Are Active In

By MARTIN A. DILLMON. (Fed. Press Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS .- An impending drive against nadical labor men is indicated in increased vigilance on the part of few days, aided by local police officers.

A crowded house saw the film, "Russia Through the Shadows," despite the activity of government spies and city detectives. On the eve of the showing of the picture, Morris Becker, chairman of the local arrangemen committee, and F. G. Biedenkapy national representative Friends Soviet Russia, were on their wa the printer to get advertising m in connection with the show. Th men were stopped by a pair of detectives and questioned as to occupations and threatened wit punch in the nose" when they man at the tri-district conference held at that wants to run the U. S. govern-Biedenkapp as "a hair-brained faration ment like Lenin does things in Russia." The detectives then took their two victims to a telephone, called the patrol and hauled them before Chief of Detectives Hoagland. The men were further questioned, insulted and released without complaint having been made against them.

> A few minutes before the showing of the picture began, one Polinsky government spy well known to Louis labor men, appeared in the c ridor of the theater and demanded know who was in charge.

Government agents have also ! busy in the industrial field. L week the coremakers, molders at helpers employed by the Comm migration question. No doubt he will wealth Steel Co., across the river from St. Louis, went on strike for better day following the strike, Chas. Blome, local secretary Trade Union Educa-Bureau of Mines states, "Investiga- Europe for importation into America tional league, and Morris Becker, tions carried on by the Bureau of is bound to cause dificulties unless secretary local Labor Defense Council were taken with members of the onstrated beyond question of doubt 100 per cent American slave labor Workers' Party to a downtown office by department of justice agents and Harding is deriving "great satis- grilled at length as to what they knew

Philip Ginsberg, a young student who has been active in the Labor De-Labor can count on one thing- fense Council and the Trade Union Meanwhile we see that fourteen Labor Herald?" etc. After cautioning "prominent Chicagoans" have been the father and mother to "keep your of Commerce, met with the coal ope- insured by their firms for a total of son away from the reds and radical respectively the Gen. President, and nothing about it as a cure for the that, are trying to so organize rators in Washington and presented \$15,250,000, and the question is who activities," the officers left, perhaps to attend another snooping party.

Soviet Pictures Are Shown in E. St. Louis Despite Plute Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce of East Education to force the cancellation of the contract for showing the picture, "Russia Through the Shadows," in the Public High School auditorium. Special hearings were held at which the Chamber of Commerce presented its side of the case, which was a repetition of the time-worn lies of White Guard press agents and which were refuted by representatives of the Friends of Soviet Russia and some of the local trade union leaders.

F. A. Bicdenkapp, traveling representative of the picture, and some of the local supporters, appeared before the Board, along with Wm. Walters of the East St. Louis Trades and Labor Assembly, and convinced the Board that it would be the height of folly to be swayed by the venemous attacks of the Chamber of Commerce. So the picture was shown, to capacity

Mr. Walters plainly told the Board that the local Chamber of Commerce always opposed everything that was good for the workers, and concluded by declaring that if Russia had anything that was good for the American workers to learn about they should be given that opportunity.

PICKETS ACQUITTED.

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia .- The 17 The absence of International Offi- pickets arrested during the steel branch of the Anti-Pascist Alliance

Italians Change Political Views When Met With Hard Boiled Facts

Frank Bellanca among the speakers. more t'

The hall in the Italian center was era. filled. Of the score of "black-shirts" listed as backing the movement, only ten showed up. The most forward of these began a harangue in favor of the Fascisti dictatorship. He was challenged on his arguments by Martin Romeo, representing the Anti-Fascisti Alliance, and the gathering was quickly transformed into a de-

Romeo outlined some of the history of Fascism both here and abroad He questioned the motives of the Italian ambassador, who is encouraging Fascism here with men like Judge Gary to help him. In the end the congregated Italians not only expressed themselves against the formation of a Fascio in Stamford, but proceeded to make a collection for the victims of Fascism in Italy.

Later a committee was formed to undertake the organization of a local Two of its members are workers, who to the Fascisti movement without at that you appreciate this paper.

STAMFORD, Conn .-- A meeting the time comprehending kits scope called here for the evening of July They are Adam Matties and Marino St. Louis, Ill., assisted by the local 6 by local Fascisti to organize a Martino. The others on the new com-American Legion, endeavored to bring "black shirt" group ended with a col- mittee are Joseph LaSale, V. Giami, pressure to bear upon the Board of lection for the victims of the Musso- Peppino Vartelli, Benjamin D'Agosti, lini regime, with several of the Fas- G. Amaturi, Giglio Giordano, Vincensisti committee themselves contribut- zo Giordano, Giacomo Saracomo Sarantivo and Giuseppe Vartulli,

> The meeting, it is believed, was Similar efforts to organize black sponsored by local bankers. How- shirt gangs among the Italians are ever that may be, the first fruit of being made in many parts of the their efforts is the formation of an United States, the work being finan-Anti-Fascist committee of local work- ced by the Italian government on the men, which will arrange a mass one hand and by American financiers gathering under the auspices of the on the other. These efforts are be-Anti-Fascisti Alliance of North ing fought at every point by the America, with Arthur Giovannitti and Anti-Fascisti Sance, representing

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ing to anyone who may happen to be

dissimilarly minded. Not that all who

work in an office are envious. Many of

them are perfectly good natured.

Perhaps most of them are. Also,

most of them are consequently unsuc-

cessful. They are branded as un-

green with venom. Usually he is the

in full flower as conceit and arro-

gance. The manager is usually one

maintain.

In the previous discussion it was tent with relative well being. He brought to light, among other things, and his kind are content with conditions so long as someone else is and persons are engaged in Chicago's worse off. If he could act to lower printing industry.

This is a large number, but it is beneath his own, he would celebrate undoubtedly small compared to those by wearing a bright colored handkeremployed in some others of Chicago's chief in his outside breast pocket, various industries. However, there and he would venture into his boss's is one element in the printing indus-try which in particular deserves men-air, feeling that he had attained to tion. It is that in the printing indus-the position for which-his remarkable try there is a larger proportion of intellectual er downents make him white-collared workers engaged than deserving.

wenty-thousand horny-handed rs employed there are as many soft palms in the offices of the ting plants advertisement writcompilers, proof readers, stenohers, cost and file clerks and

Another thing in the printing instry is that most of the workers, en including the preasmen and their with their employers than the workemployer frequently works along with them. In some cases he is a hard worker who takes his tasks green with venom. Usually he is the clously. From him they absorb the one to get promoted. The representation that their labor is of paramount sed longings of years burst forth portance in society. Paresites on Industry.

Admittedly, it is important in cap- who had been most fawning during all alistic society) where goods are pro-duced for the sole purpose of selling. He feels that his turn has come to be bossy. He is particularly abusive be-cause of a firm belief that he deserves of workers, soiled and clean, are not a position of susperiority and that adding an iota to the wealth of the they whom he bosses are his natural world. They merely consume what inferiors.

others produce. And yet, they cannot conceive of a social order in which nine-tenths, at least, of their brain power. A better brain has gotlabor could be eliminated and turn- ten him a better position, he will

in this catch-as-catch-can life under his "superiors" discussing an imporapitalism is the mad scramble to get tant question of the day—the League away from productive labor. If it of Nations. One of these intellectual were a desire for freedom from toil giants said: "Our senators think we order to have leisure for cultivat- | should not join the League and, by ing body and mind, the characteristic God, their opinion is good enough for would be commendable, but bourseois me." These superiorly endowed inmorals actually condemn letsure. dividuals will not always give such True enough, most of the sons and a frank confession, but in every indaughters of the rich seek lives of stance it resolves itself to the pro-"ne'er-do-weil" who will not work. He Within the extremely narrow sphere becomes a hero when he falls in love of their daily work some of them are and under the influence of his passion "sharks," as they are admiringly reputs his brain to use either as a ferred to by some of the inferiors.

They whose economic status does post horse will know every bend and not enable them to attain to the digni- twist in the road he has travelled fied rank of the professional prevari- daily for twenty years. The old nag, cators and drawing room gamblers though, has enough horse sense not must content themselves with more to make a jackass of himself by puthumble positions in offices. Fifteen ting on long ears of selfimportance. dollars a week, a stiff collar and the This practical sense is entirely misto babble about their firm in the same ing industry is concerned. illiterate English with which they con- The writer is employed at compiling demn the foreigner. They are proud catalogue pages in one of the largest of the fact, that the are "above the printing houses. Recently the man-

There is not the shadow of a doubt shem" in some particulars. The rein the mind of the white-collared sult of this change has necessitated lave that life has graced him with much experimentation-with time cressed trousers and a starched shirt wasted, material wasted, etc. It is front because he is more important requiring months that may pass into than the man who mucks in overalls. years before the plan will be in full This is the first article of faith of his operation. These same managers and strata in society One thorn-and only experts, however, are asinine enough pricks him through the base to expect that when a working class ball and jasz strata with which his undertakes to install an entirely new brain is armored. It is that in many social system in a nation, that unless es the mucker in overalid, as the new system operaiss perfectly at the pressman and compositor in the once, it is proof of its being totally pringing industry, receives more pay wrong. than he. He does not question into Presumably they will find further the wherefore of the matter. He ac- proof for their convictions of the unorverse and unalterably mysterious. the real workers will compel them At hest ne curses the toller for striv- to do something more useful than

og after higher pay. He bla-bla's writing: "This is the best article of about the evil of unionism, without its kind on the market," etc. However, once giving thought whether unionism here is one of the strata above the has something to do with the other proletariat who will say: "Unite! ye man's bigger pay envelope. He is toflers, and speed the day when there content with the master class psycho- will be no hard working, any more logy which makes individuals con- than idle parasites."

DAVID CAPLAN COMES OUT OF

PRISON.

is now up.

and the latter to life.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS OUT.

agement decided to change the "sy-

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia,-In SAN QUENTIN, Cal.-David Ca- protest against the reign of terror plan, one of the defendants in the Los and presence of troops in Sydney, Angeles Times dynamiting case, was where 3,800 steelworkers are striking. 12,000 Nova Scotia coal miners have released from San Quentin prison declared a strike. The miners demand July 11.- Caplan was convicted of that the British Empire Steel Corp. manslaughter and sentenced to ten and the government withdraw the years, which, with good conduct time, troops immediately. The steel corporation owns the mines.

At the time the Namaras pleaded The tactics that made the last strike famous will be employed. ruflty, District Attorney Woolwine All barrooms will be closed tight. promised in exe ang. to prosecute no A large number of special police will other cases on the scharge, growing be sworn in by the labor mayor, D. out of a building a sunion war. W. Morrison, who declares he is with

He then broke his word, Caplan and the men heart and soul. Matthew Schmidt were arrested, and ried on to such an extent that only the former was sentenced to ten years officials will be allowed to enter the

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A committee was appointed of delegates to our Central Labor Union, to draft a reply to the Lewis' communication and bring same before the delegates for approval at our next meeting. After having been approved, it will then go on its mission of shattering the hoped of the machine to discredit the progressives in the eyes of the rank and file of the trade union

gave me the best chance I have ever

had to report to a body of trade union-

ists on the tactics of that machine

Many of the other delegates here

of our C. L. U. also knew more about

the Lewis' machine than they had

ever had an opportunity to tell before,

so after about one hour of discussion

it was decided that the disorganizers

in the United Mine Workers of America are none other than that group of

reactionary officials who compose the

as seen in action.

Lewis' machine.

We are now looking forward to the next spasm of the reactionaries. -H. W. Garner.

Notes From Milwaukee, Wis.

(Special to the Voice of Labor.) If American socialism is as rotten

HAMMOND, IND. When the forces of reaction, climb any political mountains. Mil- to protect their wives and daughters, the curs who call themselves men who whether they be the officials of the and the brand of Socialism that flour- of these shysters are leading lives of bers in front of the courthouse? But capitalistic dictatorship, with head- ished here. The boor has now lost its questionable virtue and while they go there was no punishment meted out quarters in Washington, or their co- "kick" and so has its socialism, that to church on Sunday start out early to these criminals. Their victims workers, the reactionary labor mis- is, granting that it ever had any.

leaders, begin to feel their foundations tottering from under them and Mayor who acts like any ordinary crites pose as the custodians of public Miners of America, how long are their power being challenged by the divers people who come here to attend a loose moral code, I would like to cry for justice that rises from the Hi-lee, Hi-le, what makes them tremble so?

Hi-lee, Hi-le, what makes them tremat once set into motion all of forth. A few weeks ago he greeted some of the outstanding characters we have stood idly by and saw our awyer or a stock broker. Such are However, it is the result of practice, bie so?

However, it is the result of practice, bie so?

Fifty thousand more good Yankee the machinery which they control in a convention of Catholics, lay and in world history were no second edian effort to crush any and all things clerical, who met to discuss ways and tions of Jesus and it is even whis- plenty. It is time this reign of terwhich show signs of progressiveness. means of putting a mustard plaster pered that George Washington, the ror, fostered by the money power, on the capital-labor wooden leg. He father of our country, caught the cold should come to an end. Miners of is a very agreeable fellow.

the spirit of progress now sweeping Victor Berger is the Warwick of Milwaukee. He makes and unmakes a lady not his wife. Since the organization of the Pro- mayors with his "Leader," which is gressive Miners' Committee, the ma- owned partly by Berger and partly chine has lost no time and has spared by Arthur Brisbane. Socialism in no effort in their frantic attempts the "Leader" is conspicuous by its to crush the progressive miners. absence. But for the necessity of And now in their desperate strug- fighting the communists even the name gle to strangle progress, the machine would not be mentioned.

is sending out lengthy communica- The S. P. functions here as a potions, composed of lying attacks upon, litical machine, just as Tahamany Hall the progressive league, the Red In- in New York or the cheap imitation ternational of Trade Unions and nam- that the push cart peddlers and pawning Wm. Z. Foster and many others, brokers on the East Side of New who are active in the Progressive York are trying to build up. It func-Miners' Committee, charging them tions effectively only around election with being disorganizers, dual unionists, and about everything which they is as eloquent as a clam.

The skeleton Socialist Party here But if Lewis expects to get away attempted to hold a May Day celewith this kind of stuff, his hopes will bration. It was a great successbe somewhat shattered by the action with the exception that the audience of the Central Labor Union of Lake was missing. This in a city with a Co., Ind. At our meeting on June Socialist Mayor-God bless the mark, 27, the above mentioned communica- as we used to say in China-a daily tion from the Lewis' machine was newspaper and everything to create read, and as I happened to be pres- publicity. The mayor made a cament at the miners' convention in In- paign speech and the rest of the evendianapolis in 1921, when the Kansas ing was given over to a vaudeville miners and their fearless leader, Alex. entertainment. Barney Google was Howatt, were expelled for defying the the most popular character at the red Kansas Industrial slave law, this revel.

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A Miner's Wife on the Ku Klux Klan By MARGARET FOULER. -

same time burn no holes in Uncle to become the only contestant in the Sam's asbestos mail sack. They pose field, he sent her husband to battle, before the people 's 100 per cent where he had the best chance of be-Americans. I want to brand that coming a dead hero, which he did. claim with the little word that is Yet God did not break off diplomatic spelled with three letters.

to understand that no foreigners are in danger of sharing the contents of allowed to join them. I would appre- David's sling with Goliath, but beciate it if some of these shirt tailors ing cowardly night owls, they would would just tell me who are the Amer-probably know better than to start icans. Being simply the wife of an any trouble with a man who had his humble coal miner, I am looking for shooting strings ready.

A Native Born American.

I was born in this country as was my grandfather before me, and I had two grand-daddles who fought for the Union, as well as a husband who has seen service. This is the house that my father built and hewed out of slop trough, but the professional man the wilderness, and if you will pardon me, my education has not been neglocted. I was taught very early in life that this was the land of the free and the home of the brave, that our ancestors were all of foreign birth and the man or woman who was ashamed of those who brought him into being did not have much to be proud of.

In Shinston a few weeks ago a man was taken from his home and shamefully beaten by a mob of hooded bus-zards. What was his offense? He loved another man's wife and neglected his family. I do not say that this man did not deserve punishment, but what are court houses for? And if any one of his self appointed judges can prove to me that his own conduct has been above reproach for the past ten years, I will give him a reward of \$500 and beg for that reward from one end of the country to the other.

Professinonal Hypocrites.

We are told that this organization, thing in their power to make this

with a little paregraph from the who cannot take his own pills.

SCOTDALE, W. Va.-I am look- amorous life of King David. The lating for a new word that will describe ter, though having G of for a comthese shirt-tail night prowlers, self panion, grew lonely and fell in love styled the Ku Klux Klan, and at the with a married woman and in order relations with David, but continu No American worth his salt will on terms of intimacy with him. Had hide his face in a night cap and stab the gentlemen of the night shirt his brother in the dark. They give us existed in those days they would stand

I would like to ask the gentlemen of the Invisible Hocus Pocus a ques-tion. Why is it that when a workingman is caught with boose he is sent away for sixty days or given two years in the state penitentiary, while his family is fed at the county is allowed to keep it in his cellar and guzzle to his heart's content? How do I know these things? What I hear I take with a grain of salt, but what I know I know it well. The Ku Klux Preacher.

A few weeks ago a minister spo in Fairmont telling the common folks the principles of Klu Kluxisme What do you think of this bogus follower of Christ bringing the peaceful doctrines of the lowly Nazarene as an ally to boost the floggings and killings of the terrorists? After reading how Jesus tramped the countryside presching peace and good will it is hard to understand how any preacher with even the mental attainments of a fullfledged moron could associate his teaching with the actions of an out fit like that.

If transferring one's affections from a lawfully wedded mate to see other one of the opposite sex whose right to reciprocate is similarly handicapped y legal restrictions, is a crime, ca, g for a coat of tar and the Ku Klux Klan, is composed of feathers, a at should be the purishprofessional men who are doing every- ment for to wholesale murder of women and children at Luclow? as its heart, it should not attempt to country a decent place to live in and What should be the punishment for waukee was once famous for its beer I venture to say that ninety per cent murdered Sid Hatfield and Sid Cham-Monday morning on philandering mis- were workers and friends of the

> that resulted in his death while wad- America, protect yourselves against ing a creek, making a short cut to see these forces of reaction and as self preservation is the first law of nature To go even farther back and nearer give these agents of lawlessness their to the biblical God, let me present you own medicine. It is a poor doctor

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The Party Caucus



The opponents of Magnus Johnson newly elected senator from Minnesots, used against him the slogan: "Too much Johnson." And-judg- MRS. VAN DAM. ing from the election-there was.

President Harding says the United States should help Europe with the GENERAL BUNK Golden Rule.

Golden Rule? That's what wrecked Europe. For a fuller measure of happiness we suggest Red Rule. -Brick Layer.

We wouldn't give a single red for MRS.gcRIMPERS. all the capitalists in the whole dang GIUSLPPE TRENTINI.

Judge Wilkerson declares it is not the words we utter that count at all. ut the "atmosphere" in which we breathe them. It will be well for all good patriots to carry a barometer and test that "atmosphere" before letting out any remarks. Liberty is a very precious thing and we must be careful not to use up too much of it

The Little Young Worker Says: The average worker is like the litch-digger. The more he works, the farther in the hole he gets.

We learn that Charles Darwin always quit work for the day at

This part of the Darwinian theory has not as yet been generally accepted,-though they have already made monkeys of the workers.

Send in your contributions to the Party Caucus.

President Wm. H. Finley of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, in a speech at Clear Lake, Iowa, said:

When consideration is given to the mmense investment in tracks, locomotives, cars and other equipment, which are at the farmers' disposal at the rates which are the lowest in the world today, the railroads' service hould be looked upon by the farmers not only with appreciation and aption toward justice to the railroads." shop. And the farmer remarked, as he

drove another load away: "That's not buy the boss a birthday present. Leaving General Wood in the lurch, team.

the Phillipine cabinet resigned. It seems that just for luck they were knocking on Wood.

Send in your contributions to the Party Caucus.

-O. Gosh.

The Little Young Worker asks us to be sure to mention that on June

29th the Young Workers' League will have their inning-at their outing. They helped the Party hold a successful picnic-a word to the wise-

good time deserves another. The capitalist system continues beof the workers and the workers it

-W. P. Edward Bok, the well known news seddler, has offered a hundred thous-

and dollars for the most practical plan to secure peace. The capitalists are not competing.

They can make more from a practical plan that brings war.

A hundred thousand dollars for sace and Dempsy gets three times that much for fighting.

Though we have a presentiment our suggestion will not cop the berries, we offer what to our mind is the best fight for the surest way to

> The Workers' Party.

-WALT CARMON.

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(Continued from last week).

Chorus of Housemaids, Henry Dubbs, Juniors, Newstoys, etc.

PIERPONT: Come! Get away out of sight and we'll hear his brazen it. I am afraid the people are get-

(All run and hide-behind chairs, table, pulpit, portierres, etc. A step is heard, and Peters appears in the hallway with Rose, his arm about her. He takes her into his arms and kisses her tenderly. Although seen by the audi- storm would break as soon as this. ence, Peters and Rose are not yet visible to any of the others on the stage. We must change our tactics. If Wall The kiss, however, although tender, is loud. Everyone can hear it most dis- Street would allow us, we could begin tinotly.)

BISHOP: Ha, ha! What'a joke! The fool imagines he's kissing Miss Ernestine.

PIERPONT (furious): What liberties! This is unbearable. A common

foreman actually kissing my daughter! VAN DAM: But it's only by proxy. PIERPONT: That makes it worse. GUGGENWALD: Sash!

ROSE (coming forward with Peters): Nobody here! PETERS: Good. Then we can talk about our bosses. ROSE: Let me begin. I know them better. Pierpont is a crook.

GUGGENWALD (aside, chuckling): You said something dot time, lady! seem to go any longer. What are PETERS: That's nothing. They're all crooks. (Guggenwald emits a

PIERPONT (aside to the bishop): But I'm the cleverest crook. They'll Soviet Russia? have to admit that.

BISHOP: Most assuredly,

ROSE: I'll have those batteries of suspended energy for you any day about the dictatorship of the prole-

PETERS: Fine! Which one of the poor boobs is selling out to us? Capitalists, all attention, creep forward from their hiding places in an ef- gests recognition. The argument is fort to hear Rose's answer.)

ROSE: Why, who do you think? (Capitalists strain their ears.) It's hat high-toned, idiotic Boston pinhead. . . (Van Dam faints away. Before Rose can finish the sentence, however, steps are heard and Nanse; Murphy and Mills, dressed in simple workmen's clothes, stride in. The dire appointed eavesdroppers creep back to their hiding places, drawing Van Dam after them.)

NANSEN: Hello, comrades! ROSE and PETERS: Hello!

PETERS: I thought you fellows were holding a strike meeting in your

MURPHY: Swell chance! The wage slaves only elected a committee to

ROSE: Well, here we are! The entire radical movement of Morganville. If there were a few more of us we'd have enough for a baseball

MILLS: Don't forget the housemaids. (Housemaids dance in from right and left, singing as they dance.) HOUSEMAIDS (sillging):

Then shout a hip, hip for us, The merry housemaids' chorus. Don't be surprised to be advised That we are strongly organized.

FIRST HOUSEMAID: What were you talking about here?

PETERS: Gur bosses. SECOND HOUSEMAID: Weil don't stop on account of us. We're not

PETERS (sings solo):

There's a man in our shop who despises play And he's heart and soul for the twelve-hour day ROSE (joining in):

And he simply hates the thought of pay. You said it.

He's the boss.

PETERS:

O, the boss! O, the boss! All of us love our boss! And wouldn't it make us cross If they took our boss awa-a-a-y? ...

MIXED CHORUS:

O, the boss! O, the boss! Everyone loves the boss.

And could we ever survive the loss If the boss should die some day?

ROSE (solo): There's a railroading man living up the track Who is gay when things for the rest look black PETERS: And a strike to him means double jack.

Yes, brother, ROSE: PETERS:

ROSE and PETERS:

O, the scab! O, the scab! All of us love the scab. And wouldn't we all feel drab If they took our scabs awa-a-a-y? ...

MIXED CHORUS:

O, the scab! O, the scab! Wouldn't we miss the scab If he packed himself in his yellow cab

PETERS (sole)

And then drove himself away? There's a slave with whom managers like to chat And he has the look of a slant-eyed rat

And you never know just where he's at. ROSE: PETERS:

You know him: he's a spy.

ROSE: ROSE and PETERS:

O, the spy! Don't we ados, the spy! And wouldn't it make us ery If they took our spies awa-a-a-y! (To be centinued.)

Doings of Charlie and Warren



CHARLIE to an attache): Connect me with the president at once. Do not accept "the line is busy" for Four brothers, each a pillar of society an answer. In a comparatively short time-about three hours-Mr.

two statesmen.

Hughes is beckoned to the phone. WARREN - What's the news,

CHARLIE-The political clouds They were referred to generally as be saved at any cost. A factory worker are ominously dark, Gamaliel. One A labor misteader blamed thing after the other. Of course you have heard that Magnus Johnson, suspenders and all, passed Delegate from the Soviets over the tape ahead of our pony.

WARREN-I heard, and believe me, one of those Alaskan glaciers is not a bit colder than my heart over ting wise to us, Charlie,

CHARLIE-I expected they would sconer or later, but did not think the to talk radicalism as Woodrow Wilson used to before the war and everybody would read our speeches and exclaim, "Ha, we are getting back to 76." But Morgan and Rockefeller are afraid that if we use these phrases, somebody will take them seriously, the same as the Europeanstook Woody, when he reeled off the fourteen points.

WARREN-Conservatism does not we going to do to Brookheart and that gang that wants to recognize

trot out the old reliable piece of junk backyard and the intercepted Jake. tariat and have an interview with Gompers every time somebody suggetting stale, however. People with any degree of political sense ask the question, "If dictatorship is the objection to recognize Russia, how can "Merely looking at your wife,"

WARREN-But our friend Sam tells them that the workers cannot organize unions in Russia. Is there any truth in that?

CHARLIE-Not a grain. It's the nerve to pull that cheese after Daugherty granted a permanent injunction to the railroads, which practically renders them immune from strikes as far as our military and naval forces can help it.

CHARLIE-Say, on whose payroll is the old boy now?

could not get the dope. If the radicals The circumstances thereof bear reever got hold of that information, lating. they would raise the dickens with us. works for both sides.

to recognize Russia right away.

CHARLIE-I am afraid we cannot trade. They hate, like the deuce, to and the Germans.

WARREN-I am afraid somebody CHARLIE-That is a healthy sign.

cause such a bozz. WARREN-If that is the case, I ture?"

will celebrate. I did not have a new idea since I discovered normalcy. CHARLIE-Who gave out the story

that you are on the water wagon? That will lose us a couple of million votes. The bootleggers are furious over it. We cannot afford to antagonize them,

WARREN-It's real tough living in a democracy, Charlie. A man can-not even have his drink without af-fecting his political fortunes. I'll see you in a few weeks end we will then fix our fences. Until then— CHARLIE-So lo

DON throw away your of safety razor blades. I pay 10c a dozen. Bring or mail them to Reom 112, 5 S. Wabash, Chicago.

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A Mystery Story

By ALFRED TIALA.

Ambrose Leight and Hosiah Kandell, there, you are! A good horse must

goin' to keep 'em out in the sun,

after they've seen dark da-ays," wish-

ing at the bottom of his small intest-

ine that he could be in Jake's place

It's funny how human beings be

come discontended no matter how well

Once Ole had suggested to the host

The horse seemed to have a chron-

sperate lunge to get the serpent, and

algais it appears that he failed mis-

instead of driving the lame horse.

(In which we follow slip-shod the, Ole went away crooning: "How you slippery trail of Ole, the Ole-opengarinous.)

Fifth Installment

Our hero was destined to learn at the country estate how solicit as for the happiness of its citizens this great democracy is at every turn. Ole was questioned concerning the sports off they are. Always something bekefast had been most to his liking, and gins to appear not right. The lame When he replied that he had a particular fondness for lame horses, he was given to drive around from one end of the great enclosure to another an one eat, and he was getting thinner animal that was minus one hoof. and thinner. Some of the other guests continuously played the prank on Ole of that they try the horse for a change filling the wagon full of stones. But, on a diet of hay and oats instead of It all happened like this. D of course, they were all there for a hardwood mangers, but the host ingood time; so Ole did not complain, formed the ignorant Ole that horses The principal offenders against get hay fever from timothy and clov-Ole's innocence were two darkies, er and the heaves from oats. So

the bright pair. During the third day of Ole's so- ic craving for green things, just as rived—a rather dapper young man sunsy afternoon as Ole was driving a heautiful special night gown be laid whose honorary title was Jake-the-him along, a green snake wriggled out for her. Jolly. He started to get jolly with across the road. The horse made a de-

Ofe about the horse. Asked Jake of Ole: "Why do you almost succeeded; but in the last ankeep your nag so skinny?" Replied Ole to Jake: "Just so's any embly. Ole understood then that just

Replied Ole to Jake: "Just so's any jackass can see he has sound ribs."

This proves our hero to be a man who would take no one's chaff when he was sober.

as sugar is excluded from the diet of a person suffering from diabetes, so must green things be kept away from a horse which was craving for them. he was sober.

Jake was completely filibustered; The host therefore, was completely but in order to retain his title among viedicated. the other guests, he recounted the circumstances which had led to his of his guests day and night. He was being invited as an honorary guest to observant. He saw that Ole was tir-"this grand lodge of the free agents," ing of the pastime of driving a lame as he expressed it.

It appears that Jake had been Ole could have the pleasure in addicourting a kitchen maid in the home tion to his horse-play, of milking the of an influential citizen. One dark three cows on the place at morning way to call on his maiden fair as usu- much milk, but there was a brook not al, cargying a flash light to find his far from the palace, so Ole knew the way through the intricacies of the table would be well supplied as long yard. The influential citizen happe- as the brook would not run dry. CHARLIE-My instructions are to ned to have friends with him in the

> "What are you doing here?" the influential citizen had inquired. "I'm calling on Maggie," Jake had

replied with naive truthfulness, When I courted my wife I did not carry a latern with me," one man of

factor during fly-time. Jake retorted, "anyone could see that you had wooed in the dark."

Whereat the great man's friends had all burst into laughter, but the great become airy enough to be an aeron- Stokes, some other man's wife, perman hims if had become extremely aut. Then one day, near the close of haps. And the "beautiful special Perhaps the care ess remark had re- test his qualifications. minded the influential citizen too

forcefully of the family skeleton. The great man, however, proved his greatness and his influence. He saw it that Jake was invited for a whole year out to the "g and lodge."

Jake and Ole could not become good friends. Perhaps it was a case CHARLIE-That is a secret. I of incompatibility of odors. But the put Burns on the job to find out, but he host fell in love with the jolly cuss.

The hest was strolling around Some people believe that Sam is tied among his gues's. He chanced to up to the Democratic Party, but he knock his shin against a rather large, sharp-corpered boulder. He seemed WARREN-But for him we would to have a habit of knocking, but it be in an awful fix. We would have did not frequently occur that he so knocked himse f.

"Jesus Christ," he cried aloud in postpone it much longer. Our busi- agony, being an extremely pious man. ness men are getting anxious to "I wish you'd take that rock to hell." Jake saw his opportunity to insee the butter going to the British gratiate himself with the host and he seized opportunity by the forelock. "I'll do it," he voluntered. "Jesus is listening in. There is a queer buzz Christ is a long way from here and you may not be able to wait until his second coming. But may I suggest It may indicate the birth of an idea, that we take the rock to heaven in-A disturbance in the vacuum would stead of to hell so that it will not be in your highness's way in the fu-

The result was even better than Jake had anticipated. The host immediately called four servants to carry Jake in triumph to headquarters after giving him a birch bath.

It was common knowledge that the too bright sun had been playing havoc with Jake's eyes. So now the grateful host gave him a dark chamber in which to effect the cure of his eyes, as well as to think of further pleasantries. Darkness is considered as having a stimulating effect upon some great minds.

The other guests, of course, were extremely envious of the favorite who put on such airs that he no longer came out to the presence of others. If they had any opportunity they stopped outside the door behind which they knew Jake to be, and jeered at

"How dark is it in there?" Ole inquired once when he had a chance. "So dark that I cap 'te hold of the darkness," Jaks _pered. "It stretches like Wrigiey's spearmint. And the flavor lasts; for I've been n here your days.

Our Own Society Column

By MAX SHACHTMAN.

Among the spicy bits which the "best society" is now enjoying, is the divorce suit of W. E. D. Stokes against his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes Mr. Stokes has named no less than thirty-three co-respondents in the case, a number which, you must admit, is enough to cause even one who is not a multimillionaire to seek a divorce.

But complications have arisen. The old buzzard is now being sued by one of the co-respondents he named, Hal. C. Billig, Jr., who asserts, avers and maintains that the charges made by Stokes were "false and inspimalice."

the divorce trial, testimony was a to the effect that Mr. Billig, wi a cousin to Mrs. Stokes, entered boudoir while she was disrobed embraced, fondled and kissed her. was also said that he had written "T my sweetheart" on a picture of him self, which he sent Mrs. Stokes and that one evening, when he had arrived journ on the estate a new guest ar- diabetic persons have for sugar, One from the West, she had ordered that

This roguish tale Mrs. Stokes denied on the stand. And Mr. Billig also scotched the story, and pleade that the affection he had bestowed on the person of his cousin were purely fraternal, quite platonic, such as brother might give to a sister.

Now, for the unwarranted accuse tion of osculatory obstreperou Mr. Billig, Jr., is suing the aged Mr Stokes for the dinky little sum \$50,000 in the Superior Court.

The host watched after the welfare We sympathize with Mr. Billi We seem to feel instinctively that he is no man to enter a lady's boudoft horse ten hours a day. So he said while she happens, accidentally, of course, to be disrobed, with ulterior purposes. There is no doubt but that he came in to ask her what time it evening near midnight he was on his and night. The cows did not give was by her watch; or to admire the texture of the wallpaper or the casters of her bedposts; or, perhaps, to inquire whether she had slept well last year; or to discuss the biological aspects of the political situation in Ola understood that this additional training which he was receiving was southern Daghestan. Far be it, we say, for a man like Mr. Billig, Jr. intended to qualify him to become the a Chicago realtor, and a stout d chancelor of some great university, fender of the sanctity of the home r The course in milking was truly inthe family, to intend, by his structive. Ole learned at the very and embraces, to convey to first sitting that though a cow does

Stokes any other message th not milk from its tail, the rear apron of friendly, cousiny and qui is nevertheless an important milking spectful tribute. As for his having written "To my Thus time went on. Ole grew lightsweetheart" on a picture, which he er and lighter of heart and limb. If gave the Missus, he probably meant the process continued he was sure to to give it to some one other than Mrs.

vn" part can be plained by the lack of a hyphen be-Ole was modest. He did not like to tween "night" and "gown," thus showhave a large crowd of spectators ing that Mrs. Stokes meant a dinner when he performed his stunts. Conse- gown for that night. quently he chose a time for the test What arouses our special indignation is the fact that such a plain case of injustice to a man should be given

when he thought no one was looking such unpleasant notoriety by the press. Without any difficulty he vaulted a fourteen-foot wall, and then started Cannot a rich man have a little incident in his conjugal life without the running at half speed toward a clump newspapers giving it publicity so that some workers may read of it and be-His performance had been seen. come sceptical about certain aspects Great men always will be found out! of our wealthy persons' lives? It is A man on a motorcycle was started all that our really exclusive peop out to compete with Ole. Just becan do to convince them that the radifore Ole reached the woods the mocals would break up the home and destroy the family. We shall enter-"If I'd known you were racing I tain a motion that all such news be could have run faster," Ole remarked. specifically prohibited in the press However the act won such admirafrom this moment on. All in favor tion for Ole that he was requested please signify by saying "aye!" Any to remain three months longer on the opposed? Carried. estate, for the purpose of training for

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But there were certain forces in

favor of seating Keas. This aroused

W. T. Harris, of the State Federation,

denunciation of the radicals, the

"Voice of Labor" as a "dirty radical

Seated as Voice of Labor Repre-

sentative.

Alex Boyd, of the Fairmont Central

abor Union, arose, favoring the

seating of relegate Keas, that they

credentials from the "Voice of Labor"

Many delegates later expressed

gate Keas, had they known the cir-

cumstances. I was later on told by

individual delegates that the special

Fairmont was lost after speeches in

basis was for committees of not more

than nine members with no craft or

Committees Elected.

chairman; C. J. Massau, W. T. Dadis-

On Organization and Finance: A. D.

Engineer Elected President.

entive committee of a president and

secretary and one member from each

congressional district, and an advisory

committee consisting of two members

from each of the fifteen senatorial di-

stricts in the state which will act with

the executive committee. This makes

a general committee of thirty-eight

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

neers, of Montgomery, Fayette coun-

'y, was elected president of the new

party. Vance Palmer, at present

president of the Central Labor Union

of Clarksburg, and a member of the

United Mine Workers, was elected

The workers, farmers and teachers

of West Virginia have performed a

from the sinister forces of reaction

which rule the county with an iron

as secretary.

The conference created a state exe-

Dave Ware and L. S. Foster.

A committee on resolutions was

group having more than two

and some of the aims which the plete unity of the workers and farmworkers and farmers of the state hope ore.

Beginning the conference with a the State Federation and in the thort opening speech, Chairman Har- United Mine Workers, some of those ris then called epon H. L. Franklin, in control of the organizational maecretary of the State Federation of chinery of their respective organizaabor, to read the call for the con- tions, who apparently were deterwhich upon motion was mined to keep out this fighting vanadopted unanimously, thereby putting guard of the American workers. the conference definitely on record for Delegate Holmes, of the World War independent political action for the Veterans, made a short address in workers and farmers. Veterans, made a short address in favor of seating Keas. This aroused

A short address was then made by Fred Hewitt, editor of the Machinists' who jumped to his feet with a bitter Journal, on progressive political action as outlined by the Progressive Workers' Party, referring to Political Conferences in Chicago in Rebrusry, 1922, and in Cleveland in December of the same year. Reading from the Progressive Program and Principles, he stated that it was his opinion that the time was not ripe for a third party movement, but that the only hope for success the work. have many times voted for Demoers and farmers have is to partici- crats and Republicans, but strain on pate in the primaries of both the old seating a delegate representing a departies electing working class candi- finite working class group. Holmes dates through the old party ma- then made a motion that Keas be chinery. Although the delegates lis- seated as a representative from the ened with attention hey had already "Voice of Labor" as he was also a ndicated in many ways that they had spec'al representative of that paper. some to this conference for a dif- Chairman Sims thereupon appointed erent purpose. Hewitt failed to hit a special committee to examine the

After a short recess for lunch, ex- in the form of a telegram held by Congressman John Baer, at present Keas.

Cartoonist for "Labor," the WashingBut this special committee, evidentton newspaper of the railroad unions, ly a part of the forces determined to was given the floor. Suggesting that keep out any elements which might the workers build up a class move- in the least possible way threaten ment fust like the capitalists he then their reactionary regime, refused to oth old party primaries, as Hewitt them by Keas from the "Voice of one. Throwing cold water upon Labor," and returned to the conventhe idea of a third party movement tion hall. by the workers and farmers, he stated a successful working class political ould not be brought forth by resoutions. But the workers and farmers of this mountain state have gone beyond mere resolutions. They have committee appointed to examine the hitched up their suspenders for action. "Voice of Labor" credential refrained And they are determined to get it. from making a report to the con-No more old party soft-soap for them. ference the afternoon of Thursday,

corous vein that the delegates are to the fore Friday morning on motion till pondering over. He said, "I by delegate Marion Williams, of formerly a farmer, but I am Morgantown, his motion that Keas oing to be a parasite now, it is more be scated as a special representative rolltable than being a worker." of the "Voice of Labor" carrying by hether this has anything to do with a vote of 77 to 71.

Progressives" Turned Down. Both Hewitt and Baer requested of favor by Boyd and against by Harris. esive" policies as outlined in elr addresses with the hope that hey would be adopted by the conce. But the conference did not rent them a committee. They were here for more clear-sighted and militent action that the "progressives" have to offer. The conference then got down to business in carnest.

Ned Sims, veteran printer of Wheelman, J. B. Easton, Austin McGred ing, was elected permanent chairman of the conference. H. L. Franklin, secretary of the State Federation, was elected as secretary. The first matter of credentials, Although a Alex Boyd, George Wegman, H. L. ittee of the State Federation of Harris, Robert Breedlove, Miss Jane Labor had received the credentials of Cochran, Joe Craddock, E. A. Ander-the various, selegates, no report had son.

While the West Virginia Farm and ontested, on a point of information tion definitely affiliate with the Fedto the chair, brought out that he had erated Farmer-Labor Party recently een informed by the committee of the organized in Chicago, it is the hope tate Federation, handling the cre- of a large number of the delegates ientials, that a report would later be that this will be done at the next conbefore the conference. After a short kirmish a motion was carried that the report of the credentials committee read. All delegates were sated, with the exception of those reprecting the Workers' Party.

A special committee of three was pointed by the chair to examine the Workers' Party credential. This committee made report that because of the fact that delegate Keas was not resident of the state of West Virin, that they recommended he be not scated. They also found thereon the names of J. DeFillipo and S. Beofare, members of the Workers' Party, who had already been seated as United Mine Worker delegates. On motion the report of the creden ials committee was accepted and the Workers' Party refused representaon in the conference. Many of the clegates expressed their opinion later hat they were of the opinion the Workers' Party should have been given representation. They also lated that the Workers' Party in this party in carrying on its edu. Chicago, July Std to 5th-THE itional work for a powerful Jabor FEDERATED FARMER-LABOR og concrete evidence of the PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Cook County Farmer-Labor Party Attempts to Dictate Political Views of Trade Union Members

Demands Delegates to Cook County Convention Sign Away Their Political Beliefs.

Unions Refusing to Send Delegates. Carpenters Local Withdraws Affiliation to Rodriguez--Ernest Faction.

To what extent the Cook County branch of the old Farmer-Labor Party has fallen into the hands of the conservatives, and to what extent it has abandoned contact with the labor movement is portrayed in the invitation which the Cook County F. L. P. has sent out to the unions of Chicago, asking them to send delegates to the Cook County F. L. P. convention. The F. L. P. has in the past taken credit for not trying to dictate to the unions as to how they should run themseives. In their invitation, however, they part entirely with this policy by making conditions for the seating of union delegates. These conditions are that the delegates elected from the unions must have no political connections apart from the old Farmer-Labor Party and that they shall sign a pledge to accept the program and policies of the old F.-L. P.

Unions in which this invitation has been considered have bitterly resented such interference with their political opinions and political connections of their members. It has been ascertained by the Voice of Labor that many unions which have in the past sent delegates to the F.-L. P. conventions have now refused to send delegates. In local 390 of the I. A. of M. the motion was made "to non-concur in the request"; and an amendment "that we inform the Farmer-Labor Party why we withhold from sending delegates" was carried with the motion. Local 13 of the carpenters, which has been until now affiliated with the F.-L. P., cically urged participation in consider the telegram presented to has withdrawn its affiliation.

The Cook County delegation of the old Farmer-Labor Party dictated the position of the F. L. P. in the recent national Farmer-Labor Convention. In spite of the fact that Cook County delegates numbered more than half of the entire delegation, due to the as their opinion that they would have heavy expense in sending delegates from distant places; in spite of the fact that the majority of the Farmer-Labor Party delegates from outside of Cook County differed from the Cook County position; in spite of the fact that the issue involved was the tremendously important one of remaining in the Federated Farmer-Labor Party or bolting from it, the Cook County delegation took Baer made one statement in hu- but the question was again brought F.-L. P. a policy to which it was opposed and which isolated it sylvania Service Company. from the political life of the country.

It is interesting and profitable to consider the make-up and political outlook of this Cook County delegation. A large part of Brotherhood of Electrical Workers fact that the boys claimed they went it, under the leadership of Rodriguez and Ernest, were from the had with the Public Service Company. on vacation. This, I suppose, because aim may be illegal and therefore the progressive policy of participated a vote of 77 to 71.

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It, under the leadership of Rodriguez and Ernest, were from the had with the Public Service Company. On vacation, or proposed to the calling of the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to participate the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to participate the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to participate the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to participate the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to participate the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to participate the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to participate the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to participate the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to participate the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the calling of the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the calling of the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the calling of the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs, of the Monon-opposed to the calling of the reader may judge for by delegate Joe Diggs for the Monon-opposed to t beginning opposed to the calling of the rational control use of legal means cave the strike opposed to the invitation to the Workers' Party and to particigahela Trades and Labor Assembly of bation of the Workers' Party in a Federated Labor Party. In the cents per hour for journeymen; line-Cook County Convention of the F.-L. P., which preceded the men, 39c; and 40c to 50c per hour for tain has a hobby of always talking of these methods to suppress it. The ference that they appoint a Harris, making a motion to table, the national convention, they attempted to secure the endorsement of common laborers; and 72 to 96 for about the Golden Rule and has truth is that workers have a right to there to meet with them where motion carried. After a great deal of a proposition which had as its purpose the excluding of the Work. electricians; 76 to 95 for foremen and gained a reputation as "The Gol- but if they do strike, they lost the ers' Party. At this Cook County convention, to which practically all of the politically conscious trade unions of Chicago had sent delegates, this faction was decisively defeated. But at the national in view of the fact that cost of liv- always two sides to a question, the merely, as a matter of historical convention it soon became evident that they had secured control ing in Clarksburg and Fairmont is of a majority of th F.-L. P. delegation. In the national conven- far above that of the country nationtion they were repudiated by the delegates from the strongest Farmer-Labor Party state branches, but they persisted in their dis- electrical field in the nation. Union at Washington, D. C., during the in the use of force to decide the isappointed as follows: Joe Diggs,

One of the first official acts of the Cook County branch of the owned by the company, where em- chair soldier, when confronted with legal" for exposing the hypocrisy of F.-L. P. since the national convention has been the issuing of Miss Lulu Montgomery, J. Boyles, a call for a Cook County convention. The terms of this call show August 1 five dellars per month. Yet resorted to tears, and between sobs, Michigan, for "criminal syndicalism" how far this Cook County faction, which takes upon itself the right the company declares a wage increase as the tears flowed down his Chris- or anything else handy. The Wilkerclash of the conference came on the Lavender, chairman; Vance Palmer, to speak for the whole Farmer-Labor Party, has divorced itself out of the question. from the political life of the labor movement. At the Cook County convention, held June 17, this faction tried to discriminate against the Workers' Party. They were then denounced by the great White the West Virginia Farm and majority of the trade unionists present. In the Cook County conthe Workers' Party, whose seat was Labor Party did not in this conven- vention, which they are trying to hold on August 12, they seek to secure only such delegates who will swallow their disunity pills. They invite all unions to send delegates, but with the proviso that the delegates elected by the unions must agree to accept the program and policies of the Farmer-Labor Party, and that no delemade to the conference proper and vention which is to be held March 15, gutes will be accepted who hold membership in other political parties.

This is the rankest kind of interference with the autonomy of the trade unions. In the long editorial on the F.-L. P. convention, printed in the "New Majority" of July 21, it is stated:

"The farmer-Labor Party . . . scrupulously refrains from trying to dictate to the unionis as to how they should run themselves."

In their invitation to the Cook County convention the F.-L. P. scrupulously instructs and dictates to the unions as to what kind C. J. Massau, a member of the of representation they shall elect for themselves.

We do not believe that such actions nor the policies by which they are motivated are accepted by the membership of the old F.-L. P., nor by any progressive in the labor movement. They have already been repudiated by most of the functioning state organizations of the Farmer-Labor Party, by the great majority of the trade unions and by every farmers' organization which had sent delegates to the national convention. They have been repudiated by their own Cook County convention on June 17. They great task, though this tack is as yet have been repudiated in Cook County by most of the Chicago trade only in its beginning. Their next unions, which have been sending delegates to the past Cook step in this great work of liberation County convention and which now refuse to continue.

We gay to these unions and to the other organizations which he state of West Virginia had at all hand is to affiliate with the national have turned their backs on this small Rodriguez-Ernest faction and scab Olden obligingly identified their unqualified approval stating movement of farmers and workers and what they represent, "Your place is in the Federated Farmer- two of the prisoners as "members of that: "The guardians of property which was recently given birth in Labor Party, alongside of all the working class organizations that the party." According to the police and public safety are justified in the are fighting for unity on the political field."

We say to the champions of disunity, "Go your way. You will ire of the Workers' Party for com- That spells UNITY-and VICTORY! "go alone and no one will miss you."

West Virginia War Veterans



Left to right sitting:-Lawson McMillion, Miss Nellis Wilson, Roy Hamrick, Standing:- John Samarza, Emil E. Holmes.

World War Veterans Aid Workers in West Va. Strike illegal! In the case of the shoppy

By EMIL E. HOLMES.

FAIRMONT, W. Va .- Upon my without much trouble,

July 1, 1923, just following the ter- before termination of the contract,

helpers, and a wage increase of sixty- I did not notice any of the union five and half to eighty-seven and half men ashamed of the fact, however, quence it can be relied on that the those similarly classified.

These démands the union leaders claim to be very reasonable, especially tain's desk, which reads, "There are ally. The electrical workers, however, being the third lowest paid in the vice with the Ordinance Department legal and, if pressed, will culminate leaders also stated that in the houses war. He proved himself a swivel sue, they are themselves held "IIployes live, notice has been served on demands by the union, calling his our democratic pretensions and are

injustice being done them, I decided ached for them, his thoughts always convention, and thirty men yet face to secure, if possible, an interview for their welfare and that of their prison in Michigan for the crime of with Captain Alexander, president of loved ones at home, but in the voice the Public Service Company. The and gesture of a Naroleon he an-Captain began by telling me that nounced there would be no wage inthe trainmen sgined a new contract, crease.

arrival here I found Electrical Work- thowed my copies of the old contract ers' Union Locals 755 and 756, Fair- and finally agreed that perhaps they mont and Clarksburg, on strike might be mistaken and that the comagainst Monongahela and West Penn- pany was ready at any time to submit the question to arbitration. He tried This strike began at midnight on to also convey that the men went out

> den Rule Man," but it would be well to hang a sign over the Car-

wrong side and our side! Victed War soldier, that he saw ser- capitalist exploitation will be held ilthem that rent will be advanced on bluff on the Golden Rule sermon. 'He convicted, as was Ruthenberg in tian cheeks and the boys feared a son injunction, indeed, was first After hearing the story of the elec-frood, he made them understand how sought by Daugherty at the time he trical workers, and convinced of an he loved them all, how his heart ordered the raid on the communist

Trade Union Men Tortured Into "Confession" in Kansas City, Mo.

PLATFORM AND

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- On Monday, Imowing the sort of vermin that July 2, J. A. Rose a scab electrical | compose the Kansas City police force. worker was accested on the job and Livery prisoner suspected of possessolicited to join the union. He started is tertured into "confession." The to climb down his ladder, stumbed, man is lucky, who escapes with half fell and sustained injuries from an hour's punching from a dezen which the died that afternoon. An yellow finks. A member of the local ambalance was phoned and after its Painters, Glaziers and Decorators' departure, the union men drove off. the last week.—HE was suspected Such a case was tee good to be passed of "vagrancy." up by the Open Shop crowd and an- When they wish to fasten a folon; other scab on the jib proved a ready on some prisoner they are willing tool. His cock and bull story that to go to a lot more trouble. They un in men "box. Rose to death with confded last winter that Clyde Cilibon their fists" was featured by the prostate press and galvanized the Apparantly he had no information "guardians of our rights and safety" to divulge since they indicted him ('f you don't recognize them under for a dozen different robberies. He that phrase-the police) into activity, has been tried for three-two acquit-According to the papers they rounded tals and one hung jury. The St. up all findable building mechanics such practices over there expressed both men and the business agent of use of any methods to put fear and the Fixture Workers Union—Frank respect in the criminals." We wish becke have made full confessions. This statement makes me shiver divilized but also Christian.

sing knowledge of value to the police

should be convicted of some highway

Louis grand jury after investigating

Gagged, Bound and Stabbe

By HARRISON GEOR

This is a mild way of che ng what happened to the cratic" liberties of free spee and assembly also the right use the mails, the telep even walk upon the street, wh Wilkerson, who seems to I to get the next appointmen Supreme Court, got through injunction against the railw crufts last week.

The injunction was "made nent." And likewise was m manent the fact that in th with labor the forces of go are openly arrayed on the the great corporations and a. suppress all semblance of co tional rights so often held up as that in America we do have " ure" (as a liberal told me yest of free speech and democracy.

Instead of enjoining the rail trust from "interfering with state commerce" by refusing th demands of the unions and thu linging the strike-causing it, in as should have been done by government responsible to the in ests of the majority of the peo Wilkerson tortures logic into justif tion of an utter denial, a whole laughter, of all popular rights.

In the war time prosecuti against the I. W. W., Landis held although the demands of the co and lumber workers were just their strikes were legal, the "mea whereby the strikes combined in union were, merely because of co twas vice versa: Wilkerson hold that although the strike was couraged by open words and deed which in themselves appear peac ful and lawful," the "manifest pur pose was to cripple and destroy is terstate commerce is therefore ur lawful, and it may not be carried ou be means that otherwise would b legal!

And there you are! The aim may be legal, but if so the courts say, the means to get it are illegal; or the

ment! But in any strike of conse

truth, that any effort of the work-The Captain told me he was a ing class to emancipate itself from

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The Wrecker at Work

L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of has again split that organization. Not satisfied with king tactics in Kansas, he has now lifted the charter from 26, Nova Scotia, because the miners there refused to the British Empire Steel Company until the government w the troops that were sent into the strike area on jest of the trust.

showing solidarity with their striking brothers, the of Nova Scotia are treated to this example of "Americanthe notorious faker Lewis. In a lengthy telegram from City, where he is conferring with the Anthracite opene outlaws one of the best and most loyal sections of the line Workers of America.

Lewis is living in a swell hotel in Atlantic City, the of-District 26 are lying in prison for devotion to their From behind the dungeon walls these men defy the traitor and declare that the miners in their district will never until they compel the troops to be withdrawn.

ident Livingstone made the following statement when he ived the Lewis ultimatum:

"Mr. Lewis has violated all the rules, customs, and privileges of the United Mine Workers. This district has complete autonomy. The strike is a political question, it is not a matter of wages or greement or contract.

"We will not allow any Americans to come into Nova Scotia and take away the rights of the citizens of the province, nor will we be dictated to by Americans.

"The miners of Nova Scotia are free men, mostly native born; and are different in that respect from the Kansas miners. We are on strike to force the government to withdraw the troops and the provincial police."

ewis, the tool of the money power, is out to rule or ruin the ited Mine Workers. He fears the coming convention and plans expel all districts that are not 100 per cent loyal to him.

1 British Yellow Socialist on Georgia

Recently the capitalist press of the United States featured with care headlines the introduction of a resolution in the British louse of Commons to gradually supersede the capitalist system y the equally gradual installation of socialism.

Capitalist editors expressed joy that the United States was the enlarged Presidium which opened ter since that period? No! But the a strategic manoeuvre. But I have mitested with each a rabid supporter of the victous docrines of Karl Marx" as the person who introduced this terpfble with Zinoviev in the chair. olution must be. This frightful foe of imperialism was none her than Philip Snowden.

Of course, the resolution was debated in the House of Com-ons. The British ruling class are cunning people. They do not munist movements. Amter and national. Its statutes say: Ministers of the new Inter-national. Its statutes say: Ministers of the new Inter-national in the new Inter-Its we had neglected to do this in ti-syndicalist law every time the word socialism is Trachtenberg represented the Amernentioned. After Snowden had his say and Ramsay MacDonald also elected to the Presidium. gave an exhibition of his eloquence and Mr. Clynes berated the! capitalists, the question was put to a vote and voted down. That settled it. Snowden had performed his duty to the memory of Karl Marx and he then set about defending capitalism from last Congress. We see things much

The Russian workers, having disposed of their Czar so that even the most optimistic counter-revolutionary bandit entertains of the Fourth Congress were correct no hope of ever getting him back on the throne again, proceeded and in what manner they were carried to lay the foundation for the building of a communist state of society on the ruins of the feudal-capitalist system, which they inherited from the crooked Czaristic bureaucracy. They recognized the independence of all those small nations which grouned France has improved. In Central or grumbled for centuries under the autocracy of Russian im-

The pational government of Georgia, one of a plentiful crop, was for the moment characterised by the nder the control of yellow socialists or socialdemocrats after the fall of Kerensky and was used as a catspaw by the British capitalas and the British government in their game to overthrow the oviet power. These traitorous leaders were overthrown by the Georgian workers and now that country is prosperous under Soviet | talists were decived by the new ecorule and proud to be part of the great union of Soviet republics.

Exasperated, the yellow socialist Snowden rises in the Britsh House of Commons, the same that turned down his socialist olution, and demands that the British government take steps But our situation improved; Russian force the Soviet government to cease alleged religious persetions in Georgia.

This alleged socialist is at heart an imperialist lickspittle like is associate Arthur Henderson, who was a member of Asquith's new chapter in the attitude of the abinet when James Connolly, his comrade, was brutally murdered capitalist States towards us is ben Dublin by the British government. The yellow socialist tribe ginning. ever raised a voice in protest against this action. And even cently, while numerous Irish workers were shot down by the cents of the British government in Ireland, this same gang of garia. The King is giving the putsch litical mountebanks had no word of condemnation for the crime the form of legality. That may hapmmitted against the liberties of the people of Ireland.

Of course these outrages were the work of His Majesty's govment, and the pot holders of royalty, who masquarade as ialists in England, never get excited when Irish republicans communists or Egyptian, Hindoo and South African rebels a change inst British tyranny are murdered.

While we welcome the approaching coming to power of the any mon tish Labor Party, we warn our readers against entertaining high hopes as a result. The British workers will learn that the establishment of Soviet Rule through the Ditatorof the Proletariat will they be able to eliminate the it necessary to speak at length of these merly we wished to achieve this end rati. It failed to observe that the is a party of the whole people. This s of capitalism. The flunkeys of the British Labor Party of gentlemen here? Even from the re- over the heads of the leaders. We situation had changed since the Leg- applies util more to the Peasant Snowden type are not in favor of abolishing capitalism; they formist sandpoint the new Internation have convinced ourselves that it would horn Conference, and that Serrati has question. Here great sins of omiswant to reform it and that is impossible. In the mean-

age in plots against Soviet Russia and give aid and the Gern enemies of the Workers' Republic.



This is a very good argument in favor of a workers' press. Sup port the Voice of Labor and become independent of the capitalist press.

ZINOVIEV'S SPEECH ON THE OPENING OF THE SESSIONS OF THE ENLARGED EXECUTIVE OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

Nikolai Lenin Appointed Honorary President.

Comrade Lenin was appointed | time, was against the acceptance of | simply a strategic manoeuvre? That in Massaw on Sunday Inno 10th Second International has become

from each country having a strong Mensheviks, who were formerly the repeat this. In order not to bring party with lesser representation for left wing of the 21/2 International, are confusion into our own ranks. We

Comrade Zinoviev made the opening speech which is given here:

Six months have passed since our clearer today. New political questions have sprung upt We must now examine to what extent the decisions out. In many countries the political situation has altered in favor of the apitalists. America is experiencing a boom; the situation in England and Europe the former disorganization prevails; Japan is on the eve of a crisis. The International situation is Anglo-Russian complication. The new tendency has begun in England not because Russia has grown weaker. On the contrary, it is because it has een growing stronger. The capinomic policy. They thought it was the beginning of our capitulation: They thought that the communists would bring about their own ruin. grain appeared on the world market; we have never before enjoyed such undivided support of the workers as we do today. Therefore perhaps, a

Fescism is Marching Onward.

We are witnessing events in Bulpen in any revolution which does not set the King aside. We must 'test Fascism on its 'economic side, We cannot rdace all phenomena under one

The danger of war has increased; the situation may become critical at

The Fusion of the 2nd and 21/2 Inter-

nationals. ourg the fusion of the 2nd sternationals took place. Is

Honorary President of the Communist the Labor Party into the Second Inter- depends entirely upon the leaders. If International at the first session of national. Has this party become bet- they are minded to fight, then it is

worse. Therefy the Labor Party is mann and Renaudel will fight in com-There were present three delegates able to play first fiddle. The Russian mon with us. But why perpetually to the minister: when you become a thief, you cannot be a member of for our party, as Trotzky has rightly our honorable society, but when you come out of prison, you may jo'n us tional. What they want is an international parade. Will it make any impression? A temporary one perthe Independent Socialist Party, 'The German Social-Democratic Party was weakened by its union with the Independent Socialist Party: it became a thing without a soul. The union of the Second International with the 21/2 International will accelerate the process of its decay.

There is only one real International-

the Communist International. That has now been made obvious We have not yet got the majority was proved that the health of the Parof the proletariat behind us, but such ty was sound. The Party has been forces as we have, we have consolidat-. ed for the purposes of international action. Two great parties of our International, the German and the French, in a decisive and momentous A certain confusion of thought has our, carried on a joint campaign seconded by Soviet Russia: They have practically demonstrated that they comrades, Treint, has likened the know how to work together when two overthrow of the bourgeoisie by a bourgeoisies are at loggerheads. This triumphant proletariat to labor imwas a step toward a great end, the creation of a truly United Communist World Party.

The bourgeoisie as a class is united. The German Lutterbeck, appeals for armed aid to the French General De-

The United Front.

On the question of a united front we have overcome many difficulties during this period, especially in France where even the Syndicalists have learned to apply this weapon. hat. In Italy Fascism is undergoing The sucstion may perhaps be put: Is that the situation changes very rapidthe United Front a strategical man-ly in Germany and that new problems ouvre or do we really desire to work arise causing differences of opinion. side by side with social democratic proletariat? This method of putting this conflict has been settled. the question is incorrect. Of course, we are in favour of approaching the social-democratic and the non-party workers, "We always were. But fortwo parties of any significance at all: to the leaders until the masses unbor Party. Kautzky, at one situation is the correct one. Is this Party solely as a mater of discipline. Democrats, and in Poland, where

pointed out, namely, the danger of demoralization and deterioration. Nevagain. These men need no Interna- ertheless, our tactic is a correct one. Many have called me an obstinate opponent of the tactic of the United Front, That is not true. Formerly haps, such as was made by the fusion I had doubts, but now I am a conof the German Social-democrats with vinced partisan of the tactic of the United Front. The R. I. L. U. achieved consider-

able success during this period. Not more than a year ago many of our members believed the R. J. L. U. to be a premature creation. They will now have changed their minds.

In France, since the Fourth Congress, the Party has passed into a healthy convalescens. It was obliged to undergo a severe operation, but it consolidated, its membership has increased, and its press has been enroutine in conducting political action. placed the words "Labor Imperialism" into people's heads. One of our best perialism. The bourgeois press exploited this to the full. We have nothing to do with imperialism; imperialism belongs entirely to the bourgeoisie. It was Trient, too, who come the fact that the French Party

There was also a conflict in the German Party arising out of the fact With the help of the International

with the Italian question. The Comenemy not in Mussolini but in Ser-

The Time is Not Ripe, But--

Whether the time is opportune for certain workingclass political groups to participate in a federated political party, representing the workers and farmers, depends on whether these groups can have their own way. The Socialist Party, for instance, refused to participate in the convention called by the Farmer-Labor Party to bring about political unity between the various labor and farmer groups that believe the time has arrived for such a development. The Socialist Party claimed the time had not yet-come for such

Yet when the New York section of the Conference for Progressive Political Action issued a call for a state conference, to be held on July 29, the Socialist Party, not being invited, sent Lawyer Hillquit scurrying and begging for an invitation, which he finally received. It appears the time is ripe in New York.

The reason is because in that state the so-called American Labor Party is simply an alias for the Socialist Party, and both will vote together at any conference they attend, as surely as Tweedledum will always vote with Tweedledee. The Socialist Partyites expect that by giving representation to both, the conference can be controlled by the yellow socialists and the hated communists excluded.

The Socialist Party-American Labor Party 1. Aomenon is the Dr. Jekyll-Hyde of the workingclass political movement. The Socialist Party refused to brave the dangers of Chicago, where bona fide workers and farmers came together. The Socialist Party knew that the delegates to that convention would be in favor of action and that its policy of waiting until the labor fakers gave the word would be laughed to scorn.

The time was not ripe on July 3rd, but on July 29th it will be rotten ripe!

Don Sturzo, a Sicilian priest and one of Mussolini's strongest opponents, is in disgrace at the Vatican. At least so we are informed by a Chicago Tribune correspondent at Rome.

While Italian priests are theoretically allowed political freedom, Papal displeasure with their activities is generally sufficient to compel a change in tactics.

It is believed that Mussolini and Fascism are quite popular with the Vatican, therefore it would not be surprising if the Fascisti government unofficially called Papal attention to the inconsistency between Vatican cordiality toward the Black Shirt Dictatorship and the hostility of the lower clergy.

fact that Serrati was obliged to stay of land was not undertaken. Ou here so long. Regarded subjectively, slogan of a Workers' Government

are leading to the destruction of the Party. The last Congress of the Italgarded as an episode. It would be to give up many of their posit Party merely on that account. It will lot with the peasants. We must ochave to be considered, whether we cupy the evacuated positions and at should accept the Socialist Party as a the same time compete with them for sympathetic party or not. Let Nenni the peasants. and Velli and their like dare to reject this in the face of the Italian pro-

We are having a dispute with the Swedish Party. There Höglund is expressing the point of view that not only for the State, but also for the Party, religion is a private affair. We must oppose this point of view stub-

In the Fourth Congress there was much dispute as to whether the party in America should be legal or not. We decided in favour of the legal party and now we have not it.

Our Attitude Toward the Peasantry and Toward the National Question.

In this we still have a strain of the Second International in us. Our British Party still does not understand the great significance of national eman ipation. On this question it is radical in words, but cannot off against us? Let us learn from make up its mind to some bold action larged. The Party still lacks correct either in the case of Ireland or the Colonies. The National question is a vital question of German policy. Our Party can say with justice that if we do not recognize any bourgeois fatherland, nevertheless we defend the future of the country, the people, and the nation. This our comrades recognized, but they dared not institute a practical campaign. Our Jugoslavian Party, too, does not grasp the importance of the National Question. In Czechoslovakia there rejected the point that we should are still two communist textile ormoderate our criticism of the Social ganizations that are divided by na-Democrats. This is wrong. We wel- tionality. Nihilism reigns in the National Question. The difference be has succeeded in overcoming its great tween us and the bourgeois parties is not that they are afflicted with the National Question and we are not, but that they are incapable of solving the National Problem. The National Proflem can only be solved in a socialist society. Our parties still do not possess the psychology that they must have the majority of the country be-The fourth Congress was engaged hind them. And yet we are not a Workers' Party merely within bour munist Party of Italy saw the arch geois society. We are no close party of workers, but a Workers' Party that

The Party was responsible for the proper campaign for the distribution

our Italian comrades are the best fel- must be extended to: "A Workers lows in the world, but their tactics and Peasants Government." Our American Party has understo an Socialist Party can only be re- this. The Social Democrats will have the sheerest folly to break with that amongst the workers and seek their

Peasants' Government" is a circu locution for the dictatorship of the proletariat. If we intend to have a real dictatorship of the proletarist, we must understand how to win over the peasants. Many workers who have lost faith in the belief that we are able to triumph by our own strength, will be re-emboldened when they find that we have won new allies. The slogan can be of great service in all countries. It is a sign of the times that the peasants everyw have an independent role to play. The new slogan comes unprepared. Perhaps this Executive Meeting will still not agree. But we have already achieved a certain elasticity by our tactic of the United Front. It won be wise if we rapidly adopted this slogan. The peasants stand in no real opposition to the workers. Why should we allow them to be played the Russian example. The proletariat must rule, but it must conduct itself skilfully and not stupidly so as not to lose power. It will be argued that our forces are not adequate. But if our party sciopts the peasants, then every worker who has any connec tion with the land will become agitator. If we are unable to m the peasants our supporters, we at least can induce them to be neutral; Nothing must be sacrificed of the class outlook-not a single concession. We are not only a Workers' Party, but a shrewd Workers Party. Our parties must change their psychology. They power which will presently lead them

A further report will appear in the Voice of Labor next week.

LOSES LAST BATTLE.

CHICAGO,-Wounded in the war for democracy, Lawrence Walsh was unable to find a single employer in Chicago whose patriotism would extend far enough to give him any kind of a job. He swallowed poison and died at the county hospital. Charles Dawes and his so-called Minute Men of the Constitution took no inter if the case.