

The DAILY WORKER Raises the Standard for a Workers' and Farmers' Government

THE DAILY WORKER

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THE WORKERS PARTY MOBILIZES

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

THE August issue of the Locomotive Engineers' Journal is like the official organ of the National City Bank, in the sense that it deals with hardly anything else but banking. No other labor organization in the United States has so completely broken with the class struggle as the B. of L. E. At the present stage of capitalist development in this country, a stage which finds it on the top of the heap, there is little possibility that the membership of the engineers' union will repudiate business unionism, in the near future.

THE time will come, however, as it came in England, when capitalism will no longer be able to nourish a favored class of labor aristocrats, at the expense of the great masses, particularly the unskilled and the colonial peoples. Recently, during the threatened coal strike in England, the railroad engineers were willing to meet their lot with the miners and the transport workers because their own standard of living, which hitherto was better than the average, was threatened in the general assault on the working class. British capitalism is no longer able to give more favored terms to the more highly skilled workers.

LORD ROBERT CECEL and James Ramsay MacDonald are the two favorite candidates for the Nobel peace prize. Cecil was one of the main props of the league of nations. He stands high with the liberal pacifists. He believes in peace between capitalist powers but has no objection to waging war on subject peoples, such as the Hindus, Egyptians and Arabs. MacDonald believes in peace between capitalist powers but he favors war against Soviet Russia. When he was premier, British airplanes dropped bombs on Indian villages. Yes, both deserve the Nobel peace prize. By the way, Nobel made his money in explosives.

BABE RUTH went on a drunk and his manager fined him \$5,000 and suspended him. Babe made the front page and stayed there for a whole day. Ruth swings a vicious bat, but one of the American league magazines declares that he has the brains of a sixteen-year-old boy. Perhaps that accounts for his popularity. Coolidge should beware. If the fact becomes generally known, Babe would make a dangerous candidate for the G. O. P. nomination.

It is reported that the Turks have taken to business and are turning their backs on the favorite outdoor sport of true followers of Mahomet. That used to be fighting. Of course, the Turks, like all races, that have been more or less subjected to the great imperialist powers, have suffered from the sneers and jibes of the "superior" nations. It served the interests of those powers to picture the Turk as bloodthirsty barbarians. As a matter of fact, they were and are much more humane than the average Christian. Americans traveling thru Turkey remarked with surprise that all the doors were neither locked nor bolted. "It is not necessary," said the guide. "There is not a Christian within one hundred miles of here."

THE French foreign office will reply to the Soviet offer to make a settlement on the debt question, by expressing its gratitude for the Soviet offer, but regretting its inability to loan any money owing to the deplorable state of its own finances. France is spending millions of francs daily in Morocco and in Syria and has little to spare for such a worthy purpose as helping to reconstruct Soviet industry. France has neither the will nor the way.

REBEL DRUSE TRIBESMEN TAKE FRENCH FORTRESS AT SUEIDA

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Rebel Druse tribesmen have captured the French fortress at Sueida, according to an unconfirmed and unofficial dispatch to the Evening News today from Jerusalem.

DANGER!

Here is the Danger Signal!
It is being flashed to all branch secretaries and members of the Workers (Communist) Party.
Quicker than the mails, however, it is being flashed to you thru these columns of your organ, the DAILY WORKER.
The message of this signal is:
"THE DAILY WORKER IS IN DANGER!"
Here it is! Read it in full! Then act!

Chicago, Ill., September 4, 1925.
To all Branch Secretaries:
To all Workers Party Members:

Dear Comrades:
THE DAILY WORKER IS IN SERIOUS DANGER.
Unless substantial and immediate financial support is forthcoming, we will no longer be able to issue our daily paper, the most powerful weapon of our party.
In the face of this calamitous threat to the welfare of the Communist movement in America, every Communist must take immediate and determined action.

MONEY IS NEEDED.
EVERY DOLLAR POSSIBLE.
WITH ALL POSSIBLE SPEED.
Branch Secretaries: Do not delay. If your branch does not meet within the next day or two, get the money from your branch treasury, collect it from members or friends, borrow it. Get the money some way. You must have your immediate quota sent in within the next week.

THESE ARE THE FIRST WEEK'S QUOTAS:
Branches of 10 members or less.....at least \$ 5.00
Branches of up to 25 members.....at least \$10.00
Branches of up to 50 members.....at least \$25.00
Branches of up to 100 members.....at least \$50.00
This is the minimum.

Within one week is the time limit.
The further details of THE DAILY WORKER campaign are being worked out. You will be informed of them soon.
Comrades, this is the call of danger to which we all must give instant answer.
Protect the life and growth of our party.
Preserve for the party its most powerful instrument of propaganda and organization.

Save THE DAILY WORKER!

C. E. RUTHENBERG,
Gen'l Sec'y, Workers Party.
MORITZ J. LOEB,
Mgr., DAILY WORKER.

Use the blank on Page Four.

PRESSMEN TO CARRY ON FIGHT AT CUNEO PLANT

The walkout of the pressmen and feeders at the Cuneo Printing company plant still continues, with George L. Berry and his international board of directors doing their level best to supply scabs.

Feeling against Berry is mounting. It is safe to say that ninety-five per cent of the membership in Locals 3 and 4 are now against him.

One of the locked out pressmen who fought in the world war and participated in many of the most important battles in which the American army participated, stated yesterday to the DAILY WORKER that "Majah" Berry never handled a gun at the front but spent most of his time grafting while the war was on. While Berry was calling on the workers of the United States to participate in the "war for democracy" he was fastening his iron rule on the Printing Pressmen's Union.

ANGLO-FRENCH RELIEF DELEGATION VISITS SOVIET CO-OPERATIVES

MOSCOW—(By Mail)—The Anglo-French delegation of the International Workers Relief visited the Centrosoyuz where the chairman Hintschuk gave the delegates detailed information and pointed out that the co-operatives in the Soviet Union have over 8,000,000 members.

Pinchot's Labor Department Leaves Workers Unguarded

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—The department of labor and industry of Pennsylvania has rescinded a ruling that belts and pulleys, except flanged pulleys, on hoistery machines need not be guarded.

The reversal is applauded by the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers which had argued that these guards were not necessary and would involve costly changes in machinery. The guards were originally ordered as part of a safety program to prevent accidents.

Permanent Injury, Temporary Pay. WATERTOWN, Conn., Sept. 4.—Ninety per cent loss of his right hand, a permanent injury, maiming Charles Bender of Oakville for life, brings him compensation only for the limited period of 140.4 weeks at \$12.87 a week, under a workmen's compensation award. The injury was sustained in the plant of the Watertown Manufacturing Co., an open shop concern.

MASS PICKETING AT CLOTH PLANT THIS TUESDAY

Amalgamated Increases Strike Benefits

The strike benefit paid to the employees of the International Tailoring company has been increased three dollars per week, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' officials announced at the strike meeting yesterday at Hod Carriers' Hall. The strikers decided to make, Tuesday morning, September 10, a day of mass picketing, in celebration of Labor Day, and to show the solidarity of the strikers. The strike meeting on that day will be shortened in order to allow all of the strikers to be on the picket line.

The Amalgamated officials declared they knew nothing of the shooting of two strikebreaking employees of the International Tailoring company yesterday at West Chicago Ave., and North Oakley Blvd., Louis J. Lyons, 2926 Pine Grove Ave., Emil Benson, North Leavitt St., and Joseph Dicosola were riding to work in an auto. Lyons the driver, was shot in the leg, and Dicosola was shot in the head. Both will recover.

Isadore Rothbart, business agent of the pantsmakers, and leader of the strike, pointed out to the DAILY WORKER, that in the Amalgamated strike here in 1910, the Lamm and Co. garment manufacturers hired stool pigeons to break their windows in order to have something to blame on the strikers. The stool pigeons confessed, and signed affidavits that they had been hired to create trouble, Rothbart said.

Another theory advanced by some of the strikers is that the small clothing companies who find it difficult to compete with the International, have seized on the strike as an opportune time to make trouble for the larger concern.

Rothbart at the strike meeting replied to the challenge of the International to send reporters to New York to see whether the plant there is working with strikebreakers, declared it was significant that the International refused to send representatives of working class newspapers, but wished to accept the report of the bosses' sheets.

On Monday, the new strike benefit, \$15.00 to married strikers and \$11.00 to strikers without dependents, will be paid.

To Break Strike With Bituminous

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Transportation facilities to effectively transport 2,000,000 tons of low volatile bituminous coal needed in Massachusetts during the next seven months if the anthracite strike continues was asked of the interstate commerce commission today by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

Practice of speculators swapping bills of lading on anthracite whenever there is a real or theoretical shortage was called to the attention of the commission by the governor.

AMALGAMATED STRIKER ARRESTED, WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN, TO GET WRIT

John Bolicki, a striking member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was arrested on the picket line yesterday in front of the struck plant of the International Tailoring company.

The attorneys for the Amalgamated were unable to determine yesterday where the striker had been taken, or what charge has been placed against him. They declare that they are tired of having the police hold the strikers as long as they please without booking and then charge them with "disorderly conduct."

A writ of habeas corpus will immediately be secured, the Amalgamated lawyers declared, to secure the release of the striker.

Full Communist Strength Is Mustered for Struggle

Today the mobilization call of the Central Executive Committee goes forth to the whole membership of the Workers (Communist) Party demanding that it rally its full strength for work in the class struggle in this country. The call reviews the situation in the party during the last ten months, points out the needs of the present hour and then maps out the work for the future.

"We must take up these tasks with energy and enthusiasm and our Party will quickly make great strides forward," declares the call which is in full as follows:

LABOR DAY HOLIDAYS HIT THE DAILY WORKER; NEXT ISSUE WEDNESDAY

Due to usual holiday season incidental to Labor Day, no issue of the DAILY WORKER will be put out on Sunday and Monday, the issues dated Monday and Tuesday. The next issue of the DAILY WORKER, therefore, will be dated Wednesday. In the meantime all our readers should spend every spare moment collecting funds to help save their daily in the present crisis. Rush all funds gathered to the DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

LABOR FACES DREAD STATE AT SAN DIEGO

Overlords Lay Down Low Wage Law

By FRAPPIEA.
(Special to The Daily Worker)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Suicide statistics, just issued, show San Diego still leading all other cities of the United States. Los Angeles is well to the fore and, if exaggeration of population claims could be gauged, would most probably rank first for suicides as to cities of similar size.

There is no question as to the standing of San Diego. For the number of suicides per 1,000 inhabitants the port of lost opportunity is far ahead of all other cities, large or small, in the United States.

Comments of Bunco Experts.
Commenting on the undesirable distinction, the San Diego Union, published by John D. Spreckels, multi-millionaire mandator of the city, attributes the high rate of suicides to social derelicts who make their last stand for existence in the military port. The comfortably peaced and handy chief of police of San Diego agrees with the Union and that ought to settle the question.

But it does not. There are those who insist that many suicides are due to horse race gambling at Tia Juana, 16 miles south of San Diego. Spreckels is behind the horse races. Others claim that Tia Juana alcohol kicks off many into graves of suicides. San Diego capitalists supply the alcohol.

Victims Lured.
The San Diego chamber of commerce operates the San Diego Club, where men and women are employed to write stories for Eastern publications. Identity of the club as a part of the chamber is kept secret. The purpose is to induce Easterners to come to San Diego where workers, with artificial honey flavor, will be offered them in exchange for their money.

Thousands of workers are attracted by the disguised advertisements. These are victims, recruits for the ranks of the suicides.

Altho there are practically no prospects for employment, the toilers, seeking livelihoods in the strange city, are given most encouraging promises by San Diegans as long as they have a dollar to spend. No mechanic or laborer with savings is ever too poor
(Continued on page 3)

CHINESE BOYCOTT AGAINST THE BRITISH IS EFFECTIVE TEXTILE BARONS ADMIT IN JWN JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—That the boycott against British goods which is one of the weapons of the Chinese strikers is hitting its target is admitted by British textile owners quoted in New York textile journals. Before the trouble started British worsted and woolen manufacturers were finding an increasing market in China and this market is now badly shot.

The importance of the market now crippled by the Chinese resistance is shown in an interview with H. Sutcliffe Smith, member of the executive committee of the directors of the Bradford Dyers' Association. For the year ending December 31, 1924, he said, a total of 9,882,163 pounds sterling of woolen and worsted goods was shipped to China. "The dislocation of this business with China," he continued, "will be all the more keenly felt as trade generally in the British woolen and worsted industries is unsatisfactory."

SPEAKERS:

WM. Z. FOSTER
C. E. RUTHENBERG
ALEXANDER BITTELMAN

HOW TO GET THERE—Take 22nd Street car to end of line. Take Berwyn-Lyons car, get off at Harlem and Ogden Aves. Walk six blocks south.

LOOK!

The Greatest Event of the Year!

LOOK!

FOURTH ANNUAL TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE AND DAILY FREIHEIT

LABOR DAY PICNIC

TO BE HELD JOINTLY

Monday, September 7, at Stickney Park Grove, Lyons, Ill.

Athletic Contests

Games Amusements
All Kinds of Refreshments
Dancing Letchinger's Orchestra
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

HOW TO GET THERE—Take 22nd Street car to end of line. Take Berwyn-Lyons car, get off at Harlem and Ogden Aves. Walk six blocks south.

UNITED MINE WORKERS' UNION REPORTS SHOW LEWIS' FRAUD IN PACKING LAST CONVENTION

By ALEX REID
(Secretary of the Progressive Miners' Committee.)

Two very important reports are now published by the International office of the U. M. W. of A., which it is the duty of all members in the union to study deeply, as it exposes one of the ways that the Lewis machine has kept its power, defeats the will of the rank and file, and is destroying the union at a rapid rate, far more rapidly than the miners realize.

In the vote cast for the resolution to take from Lewis the appointive power at the International convention in Indianapolis, the report shows that the same forces which were against the appointive power of Lewis, were the forces that were lined up solidly with Alex Howat for reinstatement into the union of all the expelled progressives.

Illinois Solid for Progressives.
The convention report shows that Illinois, the strongest single unit in the miners' union and a one hundred per cent organized district, voted almost solidly against the appointive power of Lewis; and remember that Illinois is Lewis' home state, where the miners know him best. The vote from Illinois was 356 votes against Lewis and 97 votes in his favor.

A careful perusal of the votes cast from the districts where a one hundred per cent organization did not exist, in the report recently published, showing the local unions that are actually existing in these districts, will explain why the progressive forces were defeated by a few votes on important measures in the last international convention, and clearly proves that the convention was packed by delegates from these districts—from blue sky or non-existing locals.

Fine Lot of Blue Sky Locals.
For instance, District No. 4, or the Collinsville coke region, was represented in the convention by ten locals, and in secretary Kennedy's report we find that only four local unions exist and that there are only twelve members in all four!

Under the law of the United Mine Workers, these ten local unions are existing illegally as there cannot be ten members in each local union. They most likely consist of nothing more than international officers and organizers. In District Nine, a comparison shows that only 92 local unions exist but that one hundred and two local unions were represented at the last International convention and few of these local unions cast less than four and five votes each.

Machining Up the Vote.
The votes in District Ten were cast by three men, two who were on the pay roll, the other a rank and file member represented one local union and voted against the machine, but Sam Caddy and Martin J. Flysik, pay roll officials, represented five local unions, and cast them solid for the machine.

What happened in Colorado? This district was represented at the convention by three who were on the pay roll and who cast 16 local union votes. The report further shows that there are 27 local unions with a total paid up membership of 224 in the entire state. This is not enough to allow all

GERMAN TRADE UNION DELEGATION COMING TO STUDY INDUSTRY HERE

Representatives of nine German trade unions will arrive in this country Sept. 25, to study conditions in industry, it was announced yesterday by Hugh Frayne, General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor. The party will visit New York, Washington and Atlantic City, in the latter place attending the convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held Oct. 5.

KELLOGG SPEECH TIES STRING ON CHINA FREEDOM

Hints Obscurely at Secret Agreement

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4.—Speak-

STRIKE CUTS ANGLO-FRENCH CHANNEL LINE

Majestic Sails Only by Supreme Effort

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The British seamen's strike, called against a wage cut of \$5 a month, spread yesterday to the channel boats and tied up tourist traffic between England and the continent. Crews of steamers from Southampton to Havre and from Caen to the Channel Islands are completely tied up and tourists bound to France are unable to get across.

The ship owners have, in the case of the White Star line Majestic, won a temporary victory. The boat sailed from Southampton on schedule, however, only as a result of heroic efforts to get scabs to man her. And these scabs got through the pickets only by not going to the docks at all, but being taken in two tugs to Cowes road, where the Majestic picked them up as she got away from the harbor.

Scabs Have Hot Job
But these scabs, who are furnished by the national employment association for ex-service men, a part of the British fascist movement similar in strike-breaking tactics to the American legion, are not expected to be over joyful at the job of shoveling coal in the belly of a great ocean liner, a place compared to which hell is a summer resort.

The Majestic sailing is being used as propaganda to spread the false report that the strike is broken. Yet the Majestic is only one of hundreds of ships in many ports, and all efforts had to be concentrated on her to get her out on schedule. Other ships are tied up, and news from Southampton tells of another great liner losing her crew.

The Sun Don't Set on This Strike
In other ports the strike is spreading and from all corners of the British empire news of its force is received. Australia, New Zealand and Africa all report serious tie-ups.

What Does Kellogg Mean?
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Interpretation of the Detroit speech of Secretary Kellogg on China's chance of getting back her national sovereignty, by diplomats in Washington, is that he no longer feels that there is need of prompt action in line with the Chinese demands made in a note to the powers on June 26.

That note has not yet been answered by the joint conference of diplomats of the foreign powers in Peking. It was a demand for restoration to China of the national rights gradually taken from her by armed force during the past hundred years.

Haney vs. Coolidge
WASHINGTON, (FP)—Bert E. Haney of Oregon, member of the shipping board, refuses to resign at the demand of President Coolidge. He resents Coolidge's statement that he, Haney, is violating the terms of the federal shipping law in trying to get rid of Admiral Leigh Palmer, head of the emergency fleet corporation. Bert E. Haney has a recess appointment for his second term on the board, but he will either be summarily removed or will be replaced by a new selection when congress meets.

Poison Reports Unfounded.
LONDON, Sept. 4.—Reports of an attempt to poison King Boris of Bulgaria, published in Rome, were without confirmation here today, and officials of the Bulgarian legation were inclined to discredit the reports.
According to a Roman newspaper King Boris is under the care of court physicians, after it was discovered that a dish prepared for him contained typhoid germs.

Cholera in Jap Ports.
Tokio, Sept. 4.—Asiatic cholera which recently made its dread appearance in Japanese ports is increasing, sixteen cases having been reported in Yokohama. More than 50,000 have been given anti-cholera injections and all precautions are being taken against an epidemic.

Foundry Plant Destroyed.
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—Damage estimated at \$50,000 was done by a fire that swept the Peerless Foundry company plant here early today. A section of the plant was destroyed before the flames finally were brot under control. Origin of the blaze was undetermined.

If you want to see the Communist movement grow—get a sub for the DAILY WORKER.

Civic Federation Head Has List of Favorites That Labor Must Fight

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, printed copies of the recent red-baiting speech of Ralph Montgomery Easley, chairman of the executive council of the class-collaborating National Civic Federation, are laid upon the desks of the officials of labor in Washington, D. C.

"Open Shop" Easley assures these officials, not only of the American Federation of Labor, but of the mine workers, carpenters, machinists and ladies' garment workers' unions, to mention a few, that he has drawn both inspiration and encouragement for his attack on the Communists, from their war upon the militants in their respective organizations.

The agent of the great employers recognizes as his best aids in battling labor's progress the officials of the trade unions supposed to fight labor's cause against the exploiters.

But Easley will not be satisfied with inspiration from Green, Lewis, Johnston, Sigman and Hutcheson. Nor will he stop by merely accepting their applause. His printed speech is a clarion call to these traitor labor officials to support him in winning legislation from the next congress, that convenes in December, "for punishment of persons who utter or publish ideas favorable to a forcible change in our form of government."

That means an energetic attempt is to be made to get the legal sanction of congress, not only for the imprisonment of Communists and the censorship and suppression of Communist publications, but to make ruthless war against all militant trade unionists who recognize the class struggle and seek to develop the trade unions into organs to carry on this struggle. Co-operation of the reactionary and class-collaborating heads of the trade unions with the bosses in getting this legislation is the logical development of their militant-baiting policies.

Easley raises the world situation as a nightmare with which to frighten timid labor spokesmen to his side. He says:

"The cabled news from all parts of the globe might lead one almost to conclude that Moscow is beginning to make good its threat to produce world revolution."

Easley then cites developments in China, India, Persia, the Balkans, in England, France, fascist Italy, Japan, Morocco and Mexico.

But none of these developments, growing out of the immediate struggles of the workers of these countries, should frighten American labor. If they put the white imprint of fear on the faces of Easley and his friends that is reason why they should flush red the faces of all labor with joy and happiness.

Every gain of subject nations and oppressed peoples is a help to struggling labor in the imperialist home countries. And all thinking workers everywhere felt the thrill of enthusiasm grow greater and greater as the British coal miners laid down the law of the class fight to the British coal barons.

Only the labor traitors can be won by such arguments as Easley advances. The favoritism of this bosses' agent must put the stamp of treason upon all who receive it.

The next congress will be used to pass legislation strengthening the capitalist state, wherever it has shown indications of weakness. This means a more successful war against the workers, if the plan succeeds. It is not too early to start the counter-drive of labor. Exception laws against the toiling masses, legislation against the foreign-born, the strengthening of the police power of the state, must be bitterly opposed. This means opposing and ridding the labor movement of all class-collaborating traitors, the Greens, the Berrys, the Johnstons, the Hutchesons, the Sigmans and the Lewises. Easley's mailing list of favorite labor leaders contains the names of those trade union officials that the workers must not only fear but fight.

CAL AND HOOVER TURN ALASKA OVER TO GUGGENHEIM AND SALMON TRUST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Congressman Free of California is going to demand the tearing up of the government's railroad in Alaska, built at a cost of nearly \$60,000,000, it is learned.
A dozen years ago there appeared no reason why Alaska should not rapidly gain in population and wealth, and it was demonstrated that much of the interior would produce food-stuffs.

But the Guggenheims had the only steamship line running to Alaskan ports. The Guggenheims were charging extortionately high freight rates on all goods shipped into the territory from the United States. The Wilson administration did not establish the proposed government shipping line. The Harding administration did nothing. The Coolidge administration sat tight, while the Guggenheim freight rates slowly checked Alaska.

A majority of the population have returned to the states. Business is stagnant. Washington seems to have abandoned Alaska to the Guggenheims and to the California fishing trust, which takes the salmon from the sea just off the mouths of the Alaska rivers.

The latest move has been an order from Secretary Hoover, closing the shallow fishing waters to the coast Indians' fishing boats, so that the Indians are starving.

Cappellini Faces Two Fights.
SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 4.—Rinaldo Cappellini, president District No. 1, United Mine Workers, is not only conducting the anthracite strike in his district, but is defendant in a fraudulent election charge brot in the courts against him by W. J. Brennan, former president and defeated rival. Cappellini first was elected on an anti-Lewis platform, but has since co-operated closely with the international president of the miners.

Big Bakery Closed by Strike.
NEW YORK.—A hundred per cent strike and effective picketing is tying up the big Fleischman Vienna Model Baker plant. The firm declared open shop since control was purchased by the General Baking Co.

PEASANTS' TRIAL IN BESSARABIA AIMS AT SOVIET

Five Hundred Charged with Rebellion

BUCHAREST, Sept. 4.—The trial of the five hundred Bessarabian peasant revolutionaries has opened in Kishinev. The peasants are charged with participation in the revolt in Tartar-Bunar (South Bessarabia) in September, 1924. They have been confined in prisons under unimaginable conditions since that time.

The trial has been postponed time and again to allow for extensive "examinations" by the "Sigurana," the Roumanian secret police. These examinations have been exposed as a series of vicious third degree in which physical torture played a prominent part.

Long Trial Looked For.
The indictment consists of 600 pages of matter. It will take weeks before the peasants become acquainted with the charges against them since in addition to the lengthy documents, few of the peasants understand Roumanian, the official language. 800 witnesses will be called by the state and it is expected the trial will last two and one-half months.

The Tartar-Bunar insurrection was a revolt against the oppression of the Boyar landowners who came into power with the Roumanian occupation. Shortly after the war, Roumania, taking advantage of the civil war in Russia, occupied Bessarabia which had belonged to the latter country. The Bessarabians fought bitterly against the incursion and have repeatedly arisen against the occupants. Every movement so far, however, has been defeated by the superior armed forces of the Roumanians. The last revolt was that of the Tartar-Bunars and in addition to the arrests more than 1,000 peasants were killed in its suppression.

Anti-Soviet Campaign.
The present mass-trial of the Tartar-Bunars is not the first to be staged by the Roumanians in Bessarabia. There have been a series of such trials since the occupation, altho the present one is the largest thus far. The Bratianu government is bitterly anti-Soviet and the main basis of the case against the peasants consists in the charge that the Tartar-Bunar peasants formed an alliance with the Soviets to aid them in their insurrection. The yellow press is aiding the prosecution by carrying on a vindictive press campaign against Soviet Russia.

The main defendants in the case are the peasants Ninin and Sisman, who were at the head of the revolutionary committee that led the revolt last September. Feeling is running high among the workers and peasants of Bessarabia as the result of the trial and its attendant persecutions. It is only by means of the most brutal terror that the Roumanian government is able to keep the Bessarabians in leash. New arrests are always on the order of the day. It is that in many quarters that the present trial is giving a powerful impetus to the already strong movement for Bessarabian independence from the domination of the Roumanian Boyars.

Arctic Vessel Disabled
LONDON, Sept. 4.—"The Island," the vessel in which Grettin Algarson sailed in from Liverpool on June 22 on an expedition to the Arctic regions, has been sighted partially disabled off Victoria Land, according to an Oslo dispatch to the Central News.
The propeller blade of "the Island" has been broken, the dispatch said, making her navigation almost impossible.

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JAMES P. CANNON of the Workers Party.
Junior speaker.
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SUCCESSOR TO HOORGIN WILL BE SELECTED AT

LABOR FACES BROAD STATE

SOVIET UNION PUSHES PROGRAM FOR ELECTRIFICATION, FOREIGN CAPITAL AND EXPERTS TO BE USED

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 4.—A statement by the Soviet Union's chief concession committee reveals that extensive plans are to be pushed for the further electrification of the union by interesting foreign capital in the building of huge power stations. The statement, which bears the signature of Leon Trotsky, shows that the Soviet Union has already far exceeded the pre-war electrification. American technique will be introduced.

The statement follows: "The in our electric manufacturing we have left the pre-war level far behind, we are far behind in development. The rapid growth of our rural economy and urban industry makes high demands and in electrification a broad road for co-operation by American engineers and capital is available.

Six Regional Stations. "Next year about \$50,000,000 will be appropriated by the government for electrification, according to present plans. Another \$50,000,000 may be furnished from local and industrial sources.

"Our electrification budget contemplates the building of six large regional stations at points convenient to Leningrad, Moscow, Nishinogorod, Kiev and other centers. When I say large I mean stations of from 25,000 to 30,000 kilowatts. At the new plant near Kiev it is proposed to use power from the Dnieper cata-racts. Detailed plans are now in the hands of a special government committee.

"The next step proposed in the Dnieper project is to invite American hydroelectric engineers to act as experts. This project contemplates the generating of 600,000 kilowatts in two units of 300,000 kilowatts each. Included in the Dnieper project is the building of dams and locks for navigation and the reorganization of the mining, metallurgical and chemical industry in southern Russia. We have in mind, particularly, the erection of an immense aluminum factory.

Chance for Outside Capital. "The cost of the entire project is estimated at \$188,000,000 and the cost of developing one kilowatt of energy per hour is estimated at one-sixth of a cent, which is much below the cost at any station now in operation in Russia. Our program will be enlarged to correspond with the actual needs of the country and the investment of foreign capital.

"Foreign capital would find various ways for profitable investment in the field of our electric economy—in furnishing equipment for electric generating stations on long time credits, in organizing mixed associations with American private and Soviet state capital for building and exploiting electric generating stations and in organizing similar associations for erecting electric stations or for manufacturing equipment.

American Interests Invited. "Our purpose in endeavoring to attract foreign capital into our electric industry is first, to accelerate our electrification and, second, to raise the standard of our technic by adopting American improvements and getting the benefit of the experience and skill of American engineers and builders.

"American capital by co-operation can profit as follows: First, the basic capital of the American electro industry will find the vast field for activity it needs; second, the dividends in the concessional undertakings, as well as in the mixed associations, are due to be considerably above the dividend rates in the United States because of the rapid development of our industry. The managers of our state electric trusts will soon begin negotiations with foreign firms and if I am not mistaken these negotiations will be with American firms first.

"It may be unnecessary to add that the chief concession committee on its part will do everything to facilitate the operations of American capital not only in our electrical economy but in other fields."

STRIKE OF TRANSFER MEN CRIPPLES N. Y. DEPOTS, YELLOW CABS SCAB

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The strike of New York transfer men against the Westcott and New York Transfer companies continues one hundred per cent so far as the regular baggage men are concerned but yellow taxicabs are carrying trunks. Service is crippled, however.

Police are persecuting strikers. A DAILY WORKER correspondent saw eight detectives jump out of three police cars at 45th street and Third Ave. where a group of 10 strikers were standing. The police frisked the strikers, finding nothing.

President Martin Lacey, of the transfer men's union declares he will protest to the police commission's office if there is a repetition of the occurrence. He said the strikers were keeping the 'transfer companies' 150 trucks tied up without resort to violence.

Morgan's Partner Dies. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Edward R. Stettinius, a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, died today at his home in Locust Valley, Long Island, where he had been ill for several days.

Channel Weather Still Bad. CAPE GRIZ NEZ, France, Sept 4.—Unfavorable weather made it improbable that Miss Gertrude Ederle, American girl swimming champion would attempt to swim the channel today as she had planned.

The DAILY WORKER subscription list is a Communist honor roll. Is your name on it?

OFFICIAL WORK CITED BY LEFT WING LOCALS

History of I. L. G. W. Bears Out Claims

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 4.—The suspended locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have been contending ever since the Sigman gang attempted to outlaw them, that the main complaint against them of being Communist, was only a smoke screen for the Sigman officialdom to fight against their demand for proportional representation in the New York Joint Board.

To support their claim they cite the official history of the I. L. G. W. written last year at the request of the union by Dr. Louis Levine of the Institute of Economics in Washington and published by B. W. Huebsch.

In describing the Joint Board, the local governing body, Dr. Levine points out that the representation is not proportional to the size of the locals, and he says on p. 45:

"This arrangement has been and still is the source of much friction in the International. The Operators' and Finishers' locals (with large memberships), especially Locals 1 and 9 of New York, have periodically risen in arms against this method of representation and have demanded some sort of proportional representation in the Joint Board.

These two locals, 1 (now 2) and 9, together with Local 22, point out that the passage in the Levine book bears special weight, because it appears in the union's own history, endorsed by the president and director, in a survey covering the development of the Garment Workers' Union from its beginning to the present time.

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NEW YORKERS, ATTENTION! GRAPE GATHERING FESTIVAL arranged by the Hungarian Branches of the Workers Party and Fraternal Organizations at Terrace Garden, 58th Street and Third Ave. on SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1925 Dancing from 12 noon to 1 a. m. TICKETS 60 CENTS FOLK SONGS! FOLK DANCES! GYPSY MUSIC! BEAUTY CONTEST! A DAY IN A HUNGARIAN VILLAGE Benefit UJ ELÖRE.

graceful shacks under the most wretched conditions. Today when we make an effort to have our meager earnings increased ten per cent, that we may be a little more able to live like human beings, we are ruthlessly denied and forced to strike to attain our demands.

Must Fight Capitalist Government.

Brothers, the combined organized capital of the capitalist class is fighting us. Every arm of the capitalist state will be used to crush us if necessary, in this industrial battle. The state troops, state police, injunctions, spies, courts, and the pulpit. The capitalist press is broadcasting lies thruout America about our standard of living, every effort is being made to discredit and defeat us. Every effort is being made to undermine us and break our morale, to have us lose confidence in our ability to win, to break our strike and defeat us in our meager demands.

To meet this organized force of capital we demand that our leaders take every step necessary to protect the coal diggers and carry the struggle to a successful conclusion. Our leaders met at Atlantic City with representatives of the coal trust in a million dollar hotel swept by ocean breezes far from the coal face.

At that meeting Lewis failed to make an agreement with the coal barons as we expected he would. The miners' demands were emphatically laid down at the Tri-District convention and John L. Lewis knew that he could not betray them at the beginning of the struggle, in the face of the determination of the coal diggers to fight for our demands.

Lewis Will Not Fight.

Lewis' idea of struggle has been demonstrated to us in the past. We will not forget his betrayals of the miners thruout America, by his surrender to Judge Anderson, and his treachery to Nova Scotia and Alberta miners. Arbitration is again raised as a means of settlement, but the miners must spurn that treacherous policy and insist that no settlement can be made without approval of a special convention, of the Tri-District miners.

The progressive miners of the anthracite demand that a five-day week be fought for, yearly agreements, minimum wage, relief of the unemployed, and abolition of the conciliation board. The Progressive Miners' Committee calls upon all railroad workers to refuse to haul scab coal and to aid the miners in every way morally, financially, and actively. We demand that our leaders fight for workers' control. We stand for a labor party of the workers and farmers, nationalization of the mines, with workers' control.

Nationalization—Workers' Control. The Progressive Miners' Committee appeals to all workers to come to the aid of the anthracite miners. Their fight is your fight, their victory is your victory, and if they are defeated, it will be your turn next. The mine workers of America are facing the greatest struggle in their history. The bituminous miners have been idle practically for the past two years, and now that the anthracite is facing a struggle, the bituminous miners are permitted to go back to work to produce coal to defeat the hard coal miners.

We demand that John L. Lewis bring out the bituminous miners with the hard coal miners and make it a national coal strike. Our slogan is Nationalization and Workers' Control.

Union Drivers Win Raise.

NEW YORK.—The Union Provision Drivers' local of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union won a \$5-a-week increase in its new annual agreement. Minimum is now \$35, with \$40 for drivers selling more than \$800 weekly.

seems to be suicide. If they yield to the temptation, the Spreckels organ, the Union, classes them as derelicts.

Wrecks and Barnacles.

The inventor of the derelict theory of San Diego suicides is James McMullin, fit managing editor of the capitalist Union sheet. He is 70 years of age and has long been attached to the Spreckels ship. Indeed, he is an inveterate barnacle on that spic-and-span craft. He has an aversion for social wrecks. As a 100 per cent success under the capitalist system, derelicts irritate him. They also annoy the San Diego chief of police, another Spreckels barnacle, and they offend the sight of the police judges, similar barnacles.

When the worker goes broke and hungry the police seize him; the judge, with aristocratic indifference, sentences him to six months imprisonment as a vagrant and the Union is pleased to announce the news in a paragraph, or two showing disdain for derelicts.

Barnacles and Their Pals.

Naturally, the cherished associates of the capitalist overlords of San Diego are the leaders of the aristocratic American Federation of Labor, whose organ is the Labor Leader. During the recent political diversion the Labor Leader advocated LaFollette and the Union Coolidge. That little difference was laughed over for a time and is now forgotten, the Labor Leader showing friendly sentiments for the Spreckels crew by familiar references to Union editors as "Jimmy" McMullin, "Tom" Gwynne, etc., etc., with very complimentary paragraphs thrown in for full measure of praise.

The Union is just as union (A. F. of L.) as the Labor Leader. All its printers, pressmen, etc., hold union cards. So, the A. F. of L. is glad to extend to it the hand of friendship and feel that to be with Spreckels, who owns all the public utilities, most of the banks and the bulk of the real estate of San Diego, is gratifying.

Body Guard of Overlords.

San Diego's rulers know the advantage of having the A. F. of L. as their bodyguard. By paying the aristocrats of labor unionism the union wage they control (at least, for the time) the entire working class. They far more than make up for the high wages of union printers by the exploitation of the masses.

For instance, young San Diegans, 20 to 25 years of age, are employed at men's work for \$20 a month. Because of the lack of employment such men are forced by parents to accept employment at this low wage. They work 10 hours a day driving automobiles, wagons, etc., clerking in stores, etc. The A. F. of L. takes care that the conditions may continue by paying no attention to it.

Elevator men of San Diego complained that their pay for 10 hours work was only \$50 a month and they dared not strike as other men were ready to take their places at even less pay. The complainants were married, 40 to 50 years of age, physically able. Their grievances were ignored by the A. F. of L.

For every man paid union wages there are 20 working on a starvation basis in San Diego. The A. F. of L. stands as a guard against improvement of the condition.

End of Trail.

When workers reach San Diego they are at the end of the trail. If they remain there they will be doomed to hopeless servitude and eventually many of them seek solace in the grave. That explains the high suicide rate. A Workers Party will reduce the rate from now on.

with the return of the 3,000 strikers in the Pittsfield mills. The men are back under the cut with the promise of investigation and arbitration. Harold L. Goeway, a local attorney, is representing the men; the manufacturers will appoint a second member of the arbitration committee and these two will select a third arbitrator. No decision is expected for a month.

Smaller strikes start day by day in various woolen centres in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts. The last two are at Holyoke and Worcester. In Holyoke weavers quit the Holyoke Worsteds Mills for a 5 per cent raise and the 48-hour week. They were recently cut 5 per cent and have been working 54 hours. In Worcester the weaving room of the Bell Co. was emptied when the workers went out for the 48-hour week. They had been working 54 hours.

Probe Contracting by Railroad CONCORD, N. H.—(FP)—Investigation of railroad repair shops in New Hampshire will be undertaken by the public service commission as a result of the Boston & Maine R. R. action in sending its repair work to out of state contractors at the expense of its own yards in the state.

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fecting 1,600 workers in all. Northern textile workers are keenly interested in such news as indicating that the southern workers, whose slow wages have been used to keep down wages in the north, are beginning to rebel.

Lasters in Open Shop Shoe Factories of Lynn May Strike

LYNN, Mass.—(FP)—Strikes may be called by union lasters in open shops in Lynn. The Lynn joint shoe council of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union endorsed the lasters' campaign for union wages in the open shops and approved plans for other crafts to make drives for union wages in their departments. The alternative to employers' refusal will be strikes, if General President Collis Lovely and General Secretary-Treasurer Charles L. Baine approve. Lasters are now striking against the Kenney Shoe Co.

Laborers in Conn. Campaign.

WALLINGFORD, Conn. Sept. 4.—The International Building Laborers' and Hod Carriers' Union is conducting an organizing campaign in Wallingford and nearby Connecticut towns. The union recently gained a 2½ cent an hour raise in a New Haven strike.

Miners Win Button Strike.

LANSFORD, Pa.—On the eve of the big coal strike 700 miners won a several hours' button strike to force a fellow worker in the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. colliery to get a union button. He got it.

SEPTEMBER ISSUE

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J. LOUIS ENGBAHL
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Labor Day

Annually, on the first Monday in September, the labor fakery trot out the union membership for no other reason than to show the capitalists that they can make trouble unless properly taken care of. They exhibit the trade unionists in the same manner and for the same reason that a ward heeler exhibits his followers at a picnic or a stag party. A successful picnic, demonstration or banquet given by the ward heeler in his own honor means a bigger slice of graft from the men higher up.

May Day is the international holiday of labor. It has revolutionary significance. On that day the workers of the world join together in emphasizing the world-wide struggle against capitalism. The American labor fakery have dropped May Day as the international holiday of the workers, even the motion for the first international celebration of May Day was made by representatives of the American trade union movement.

The first Monday in September is not intended to symbolize the class struggle. It is now a day set apart by the labor lieutenants of capitalism to give windy speeches on class collaboration and to tell the workers that the interests of capital and labor are identical. Until recently organizations on strike were given the leading positions in labor day parades. But reactionary labor leaders no longer take kindly to strikes. They savor too much of the class struggle.

So corrupt have the labor leaders become that even demonstrations on the first Monday in September are frowned on. Picnics are supplanting parades. Soon church services will supplant mass meetings.

The capitalists and their labor lackeys do not like to see the workers get together even in the fall of the year. It smacks too much of class division. They don't like trade unions, even the now under the control of the reactionaries. They know that the radicals are working inside the unions, and they also know that the radicals will eventually be successful in infusing the spirit of the class struggle into the Labor Day celebrations.

On this Labor Day, the capitalists and the labor fakery will advocate class peace. Communists will advocate the class struggle. Today the victory is with the reactionaries, but just as sure as wage slavery exists, the day will come when the labor movement will repudiate the present reactionary leadership and embark on the road that will lead to revolution, to the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the rule of labor on its ruins.

Labor and Politics

James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, wrangled the delegates against labor's participation in politics. "Don't be too gay about this third party stuff," said Duncan, "we have tried it in the States and it isn't worth it."

What Duncan was referring to was the half-hearted support given by the bureaucracy to the LaFollette campaign. When Duncan objects to labor's participation in politics he means that he is opposed to the workers having a political party of their own, which would establish a cleavage no matter how narrow, with the parties of capitalism.

This does not mean, however, that Duncan is opposed to participation in politics. No, indeed. The labor fakery have always participated in politics, to their own personal advantage. Their devotion to "non-partisan" political action simply means that they prefer the present arrangement, whereby they can barter their influence with the workers to whichever capitalist party has the fattest roll.

Duncan passed over the question of a political party of labor with a few flippant and inane observations. He was not so reticent on the liquor question. The American workers would fight to make the sale of beer legal, he said. They would be satisfied with 2.75 beer, but with nothing less. Having thus shown his deep interest in the class struggle Duncan finished his remarks and went out to slake his thirst.

The vice-president of the A. F. of L. made one statement during his speech which is worth recording. He stated that American labor secured advantageous legislation by keeping out of politics, but that in England the case was different. Labor there had some of the brainiest men in the world. Is lack of brains among the grand dukes of the A. F. of L. responsible for their objection to independent working class political action? The answer is an emphatic "No!" The not endowed with anything approaching genius, the American labor fakery are not opposed to a labor party because their think tanks are semi-vacant. They can barter the union vote at a better price under the present arrangement.

In striking contrast to the drooling of Duncan was the speech of a British fraternal delegate. The British leader talked about the class struggle and said that the British workers might declare a general strike if the capitalist government brought on another war.

This merely proves that British capitalism is nearer its Waterloo than American capitalism. The same forces that pushed the British labor leaders to the left are operating in the United States. Those forces are preparing the ground for a labor party, for the social revolution and for the political interment of the Duncans, Greens and the rest of the unholy crew that now fatten on the labor movement.

Another crisis for world imperialism has broken out in the Mosul oil fields of the Near East. It's just one gusher of woe after another for the capitalist nations, this time Great Britain.

The Danger Signal sent out by the DAILY WORKER should find a ready response from every one of its many readers.

Mobilize the party for action! That is also an invitation for all workers who believe in Communism to join the ranks.

Every effort will be made to wave the flag energetically enough over the remains of the Shenandoah dead to prevent any waning of patriotic interest in the militarist arm of the American capitalist government.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

WANT VICTIM TO AGREE TO OWN FUNERAL

Imperialist Powers Send Note to China

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—The cynical attitude of the imperialist powers toward China's demand for national liberation from infringements of its sovereignty by the swarm of foreign exploiters and their various governmental armed forces, is shown by the identical notes sent to China yesterday by every one of the nine nations signatory to the Washington conference of 1922.

Blaming China
After dilly-dallying for years over the conference agreements while China was growing more and more impatient for even these fake modifications of alien imperialist control, and while the rawest autocracy was inflicted upon the Chinese to such a degree that the natural result was the Shanghai explosion and a wave of anti-imperialist anger—while all these may be fully charged to the imperialist powers themselves, these nations in the note sent to China stating that delegates to a tariff conference were soon to be named, added the following:

"We desire to impress on the Chinese government the necessity of giving concrete evidence of its ability and willingness to enforce respect for safety of foreign lives and property and to suppress disorders and anti-foreign agitation which embitter feeling and tend to create conditions unfavorable for carrying on of negotiations."

Want Rebels' Blood
Going further the robber powers made it clear that what they want is armed suppression of militant nationalism, such as that expressed by the Canton government. Mere establishment of courts and enactment of laws would not be enough, they declared, to satisfy their desires that "disorders and anti-foreign agitation be suppressed."

In exchange for such counter-revolutionary suppression of the Chinese people by the Chinese government, the imperialist bandits are gracious enough to promise that when their commissioners meet, they will consider "what steps, if any, may be taken with a view to relinquishment of the extra-territorial privileges."

Hold Red Affair Over Birth of a Son to Communist

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 4.—A Red celebration will take place here Sunday evening, Sept. 6, 7 p. m., at the Labor Lyceum, 1243 North Garrison Ave., in honor of the birth of a son to Mrs. H. L. Goldberg.

Heat Kills in St. Louis
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 4.—While many sections of the country basked in refreshing September coolness, a relentless heat wave that descended on St. Louis the fore part of the week, had claimed eight lives today. Scores of prostrations were reported as the mercury climbed to new heights.

The weather bureau announced no immediate relief in prospect. The mercury has hovered around the hundred mark since Tuesday.

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Great Britain pound sterling, demand 4.84%; cable 4.84%. France, franc, demand 4.68%; cable 4.69. Belgium, franc, demand 4.44%; cable 4.45. Italy, lira, demand 3.99; cable 3.99%. Sweden, krone, demand 26.80; cable 26.83. Norway, krone, demand 21.05; cable 21.07. Denmark, krone, demand 25.09; cable 25.11. Germany, mark, not quoted. Shanghai, taels 79%.

CHINESE SEAMEN SEEK AID FROM THE WORKERS OF ENGLAND

The following telegram protesting the shooting down of Chinese students by the British police in China was sent by the organized Chinese Seamen of Shanghai to the British labor members of the House of Commons: Mr. Ramsay MacDonald: House of Commons, London.

Foreign municipal police cowardly fired on unarmed students, lecturing in Shanghai protesting arrest of follow-students who participated in memorial service of workers shot by Japanese in recent mill strike. Seven killed instantly, thirty died afterwards, over hundred wounded. Outrageous, indiscriminate shooting continued several days.

Whole nation indignant, resorting to peaceful striking, demands justice.

Your cooperation in securing punishment of guilty police and removing imperialistic foreign oppression earnestly requested.

THE WHOLE BODY OF CHINESE SEAMEN. SHANGHAI, JUNE 10th, 1925.

P. S. The above telegram is most probably concealed by British censor at Shanghai.

Our Party Must Now Mobilize for Work

(Continued from page 1.)

COMMANDER OF WRECKED SHIP OPPOSED FLIGHT

Bodies of Crew Looted by Curious Crowds

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 4.—Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, commander of the naval dirigible Shenandoah, who met his death when the ship was wrecked near Cambridge, Ohio, had opposed making the flight to Scott Field, Ill., from here, his widow said today. "Captain Lansdowne had opposed making the flight at this time," Mrs. Lansdowne said, "He knew the situation in the Ohio valley at this season, having been born in Greenville, Ohio. He asked the Washington officials to postpone the flight until a more favorable season. He was strenuously opposed to making the flight now."

It was later denied by naval officers that this statement had been made. Twenty of the survivors who arrived here via Philadelphia, walked painfully with a limp. All were cut and bruised.

Bodies Are Mangled
CALDWELL, Ohio, September 4.—The log book of the dirigible Shenandoah is missing, and it is believed to have been taken by souvenir seekers, who are also accused of looting the bodies of the 14 dead members of the crew of the wrecked ship. The bodies are being prepared for shipment to their homes or to Washington from the undertaking rooms of C. A. Dye of Belle Valley.

Thirteen of the dead were killed in the fall of the control car. Twelve were killed outright. They were horribly mangled. The thirteenth, machinist mate Celestino Mazzucco was found unconscious with an eye gouged out and a fractured skull. He died a few minutes later. The last body to be found was that of Lieutenant E. W. Sheppard, who fell out.

Officers Would Sacrifice Life
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—Naval officers here are opposed to the abandonment of the naval air station at Lakehurst, or any change in the navy's aviation program, which has been suggested by those who deplore the loss of life when the Shenandoah was wrecked.

The naval officers declare that "it will never be possible for the navy to develop aerial activities unless it is understood that life will be lost." No trace has been found of the seaplane which was forced down on a San Francisco to Hawaii flight. The flight of the PB-1 over the same route has been postponed by the navy.

Turn Out Diplomatic Cadets.
WASHINGTON — (FP) — Its first class of cadets has been graduated—17 strong—by the foreign service school of the state department. All but three, who are retained at headquarters, were assigned as vice-consuls abroad. A Negro who passed the entrance examinations last spring was immediately graduated and sent to an African post without being permitted to enter the class.

Teamsters Convene in Seattle, Sept. 14
SEATTLE—Two hundred fifty delegates are expected at the convention in Seattle of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, which opens Sept. 14.

The strike of the postal employees in Shanghai, China, has come to an end as the increase of wages and the recognition of the trade union demanded by the strikers have been obtained.

FALL SEASON OPENS AT WORKERS' HOUSE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

The winter activities in the Workers' House, a united front organization in which Russian workers' organizations participate including the Russian branch of the Workers Party, the Russian Co-operative Society, etc., will begin Saturday, September 19, with a performance in the Russian language. "Na Boykom Mieste" will be presented on the stage of the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St.

Rooms for meetings and the bigger assembly hall are available for friendly organizations. Call Humboldt 1573 for information.

PRESSMEN MEET TO PLAN FIGHT ON MAJOR BERRY

Strikebreakers Plan to Organize Dual Local

Their charter is revoked the members of Local 3, International Printing Pressmen's & Assistants' Union, the Chicago local that has borne the brunt of the fight against George Berry the international president, are meeting Sept. 5 to discuss war plans.

The revocation of the charter by Berry will be followed by the reorganization of the local along Berry lines, according to International Vice-President Shuford Marks, a Berry lieutenant with headquarters in Chicago. The decision by the international is the climax to a dispute that broke out when the local refused to permit the Cuneo-Henneberry and the Cuneo Printing plants, among the largest job plants in Chicago, to cut the crews on the big presses from two skilled pressmen and 2 helpers to one pressman and two helpers, the first gun in an employer campaign to speed up the print shops. Berry wanted the men to go to work on the speed up basis while the union negotiated with the boss. The union that it better to negotiate first and walked out unofficially when the employers started out to execute their program. Berry ordered the men back to work and when they did not go he called on other union pressmen to take the places of the strikers.

Formed United Front.
Another element of disagreement was added when Local 3, the pressmen, formed a fighting pact with Local 4, the assistants or feeders, sharing with the younger men its \$100,000 war chest. Berry looked with disfavor on the move and also disapproved the tactics of the local unions when at a membership meeting they jeered and cursed two international vice-presidents, Marks and Wm. McHugh, off the platform.

A long history of antagonism to Berry whom the local accused of mis-handling of thousands of dollars of international funds, lies behind the revocation of the charter. The Chicago revocation and proposed reorganization follows a similar coup by Berry in New York in 1923 when an unauthorized strike of newspaper pressmen compelled the big papers to appear in a single joint edition with their nameplates appearing one after the other on page one. Berry at that time advertised for union pressmen to break the strike and succeeded in beating his New York members.

Build the DAILY WORKER with subs.

Rush in Your Support to Save the Daily Worker



TWO Workers Party branches have already responded to the emergency appeal issued by THE DAILY WORKER yesterday. The Russian branch and the North Side English branch of Chicago both took immediate action with the result that THE DAILY WORKER received \$50.00 from each of them.

Workers Party branches and individuals everywhere must hasten to make their response. The immediate requirements are for \$10,000 to insure payment for printers and for paper. This amount must be received within two weeks and at least half of it must be had by THE DAILY WORKER before the end of a week if the serious crisis that threatens is to be overcome.

Every DAILY WORKER reader—
Every Workers Party member—
Every militant labor organization—

Rush!

To Save THE DAILY WORKER

I am sending you my response to your appeal. I enclose \$.....

Name:

Street:

City: State:

Address letters and make checks and money orders payable to THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

As Much as You Can and as Soon as You Can