

Thugs Rented To Garment Bosses By Smiley Company During Strike; Daily Worker Gives Dick's Letter

The DAILY WORKER prints below a letter from the Smiley National Secret Service offering the services of its "guards," as these thugs are more properly known, to boss dressmakers whose employers are on strike. At the Smiley company's office admission was made that its men are operating in the strike. The facts are that scores of thugs from several agencies are operating, hand in hand with the special police from the office of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney.

Point Circle to Police.
These thugs intimidate and sometimes assault pick strikers and if the pickets refuse to be cowed the things point them out to the police for arrest. Officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have evidence showing that the private dicks are also attempting to operate as "athletes," a police name in this case for while slavers—endeavoring to take advantage of the poverty of the former sweatshop workers. The letter follows:

Smiley's National Secret Service
189 West Madison Street, Chicago
February 29, 1924.
GENTLEMEN: We are advised of the unfortunate situation which causes a difference of opinion between yourselves and your employers. We wish to call your attention to the fact that we are better equipped than anyone in Chicago to furnish you with a service which you cannot obtain from the average Agency. We give you a real service, furnish you with guards to protect employees who desire to work to assist them in going to and from their homes, and a general service, FAR SUPERIOR to anything you have ever experienced in the past. CALL US ON THE TELEPHONE. Allow us to map out work to protect your place of business and your employees. The cost is small when compared with results.
Do not experiment with inexperienced and unreliable Agencies. There is no service equal to ours.

Young men's truly,
SMILEY'S NATIONAL SECRET SERVICE.
Many Spy Agencies.
In publishing this form letter of the Smiley company the DAILY WORKER points out that this is only one of the many agencies for industrial espionage that fasten themselves like so many leeches on the industry during strikes and during times of so-called industrial peace. The close cooperation between the private detective agencies and the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, under William J. Burns, is facing exposure in the Wheeler investigation. What is needed in Chicago is an official probe into the cooperation between the strike-breaking activities of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, and private strike-breaking agencies.

Union Wins In 30 Shops; Pickets Continue Despite Cops and Thugs

Five more bosses caved in before the militant front of the striking garment workers of Chicago yesterday and agreed to all the conditions the International Ladies' Garment Workers originally asked.

More than 100 workers are involved in the settlement. The total number of dressmakers who have won all their demands is now above the 500 mark and the bosses who have settled with the union number 30.

Hundreds More Strikers.
Hundreds more strikers came out in Evanston yesterday and the pickets in the Loop. Many of the men and women who were on the west and east side districts of Chicago added new strike recruits in the early morning, at noon and in the afternoon and they put their cause before the public. The men who had previously permitted themselves to be used as strikebreakers.

Bankers of pickets were chained by arrests, but the devoted work kept on, for the strikers were fighting for the elimination of the sweatshop conditions in which they had spent years of misery and were not to be deterred by the thought of a short period in jail.

Girls' Gallant Picketing.
Nearly a score of arrests were made by blue coats, most of the prisoners being girls and women. The gentler sex is outdoing the men on the picket line, by the arrest record at least.

Market street was a hurly-burly of police all day yesterday. Mounted police rode up and down on their brown chargers, squads of regular harness bulls marched up and down, filling the sidewalk from wall to curb and now and then clanking patrol wagons, rushed up and down the street lanes. The squads of foot cops under their sergeants would bravely parade up to a little girl's skirt and capture her as the hour for opening or closing the shops was picked. Approached the critical hours when the work of the picketing is done. But as the squad marched away with its prey another picketer took the place of the one who was arrested.

Injunction Not Used.
None of the prisoners was taken on an injunction check, the police and State's Attorney Crowe's men

fearing to attempt to use a weapon that might break in their hand when its legality is tested. Jury trials demanded by all the strikers who were arraigned yesterday morning and all are free, until their time in court appears, on \$400 bail. Little doubt is felt by strikers' attorneys that all will be acquitted when they face 12 citizens in spite of all the hostility of the State's Attorney who regards strikers as his special prey.

The thing that impressed all visitors to the strike zone yesterday, as on other days, is the lack of any disorder on the part of the picketers. Their work has been done by peaceful persuasion. It becomes more and more evident that the only purpose of the arrests is to break the strike, and (Continued on page 2)

Injunctions Can't Sew Clothes!

Another Quiz Started! Shipping Board Boogie Next Nut To Crack on the Senate Anvil

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Coolidge has come out against the rate in pay demanded by the postoffice employees of the country. His Mellons and Daugherty's appeal has persuaded him, for he says \$125,000,000 on adjustment of postal wages to the cost of living would have a "disturbing effect" on the country if enacted.

AN ANTI-LABOR TRIO



The United Front Against the Strikers.

BIG MINNESOTA FARMER-LABOR MEET MARCH 14

May 30 Convention Will Be Issue

(By The Federal Press)
MINNEAPOLIS, March 5.—Minnesota is the springboard this month for national third party hopes. The state Farmer-Labor party convention, is called by Chairman F. A. Pike to meet March 14 in St. Cloud, 75 miles northeast of St. Paul. Both the place of meeting and the allotment of delegates have been criticized by St. Paul and Minneapolis party members who believe that farmers and workers will be inconvinced.

The Nonpartisan league and the Working People's Nonpartisan Political League, the principal constituent elements of the Farmer-Labor party, are to hold preliminary state conventions in Minneapolis March 13. The national aspect will be dealt with first in a still earlier gathering in St. Paul March 10 and 11. This is to be in effect a reconvened session of the November, 1923, meeting at which the call for a national Farmer-Labor convention to be held May 30 was sent out. All the signatories to the request for that call are reinvented at the same time and place and also the various other state and national third party organizations.

Opinion seems to be going three ways prior to this meeting. Many favor the first-date of May 30 and St. Paul as the place for the national presidential convention. Others talk of joining with the Cleveland meeting July 4 of the Conference for Progressive Political Action. A third element wants the convention in June between the Republican and Democratic parties.

No Sirree! Calvin Won't Stand For Postal Wage Raise

(By The Federal Press)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Coolidge has come out against the rate in pay demanded by the postoffice employees of the country. His Mellons and Daugherty's appeal has persuaded him, for he says \$125,000,000 on adjustment of postal wages to the cost of living would have a "disturbing effect" on the country if enacted.

"Disturbing effect" is translated into "bad example to labor in all other industries, just when we are trying to smash the general wage level."

TREASURY-OFFICIALS WORKING OVERTIME PREPARING ALIBIS

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Treasury officials today were preparing figures to answer criticism in Congress of the refunds of \$225,000,000 in taxes since 1917. The treasury's answer will be that that period more than \$1,000,000,000 has been added to the returns of individuals and corporations on income and other taxes.

In 1923, the internal revenue bureau refunded more than \$123,000,000 in sums ranging from \$1,000 to more than \$9,000,000. But the same year, it was pointed out by bureau officials, was paid to the taxes of wealthy individuals and business concerns. A large percentage of this \$200,000,000 has been collected, it was stated, so that the treasury shows a net gain.

Nevertheless, the House appropriations committee will go ahead with an investigation into the cause of a \$105,000,000 deficit caused by tax refunds.

Injunctions Can't Sew Clothes!

Yeager Steel Steals.

SYCAMORE, Ill., March 5.—Yeager broke into the post office here early today and escaped with a considerable amount of money, money orders and stamps. The bandits were in a huge automobile and sped away before citizens could offer interference. The men are headed for Chicago, it is believed.

IT'S COMING! THE TEAPOT SPECIAL!

"THE TEAPOT SPECIAL" to be issued by the DAILY WORKER, Monday, March 17th, will be the biggest exposure yet made of the Government, not only in the present oil scandal but in the whole history of graft and corruption in American politics.

The Teapot Special will be a real manual of the revelations disclosed by the investigation to date. If it is anything at all about the Teapot Dome deal, you will be sure to find it in our "Teapot Special."

Besides the cartoons and sketches by Fred Ellis and Robert Minor some of the other features will be:

1. A chronological summary of the events in the Teapot investigation.
2. The Leading Figures involved in the gigantic oil steal.
3. The Political Significance of the Oil Scandal.
4. Some Shocking Scandals in American History.
5. Oil Scandals of the past.
6. The other investigations of graft and corruption now confronting Congress.

ICE IN PLATTE IS TOUGHER JOB THAN WARSHIPS

Bombing Airplanes in Battle with Jams

OMAHA, Neb., March 5.—Two army Martin bombing airplanes which last summer destroyed the battleships Virginia and New Jersey in bombing tests had a harder task with a huge ice jam in the Platte river near North Bend, Neb., the pilots reported today.

The planes, piloted by Lieutenants Whitley and Finley, dropped twenty-five bombs, each weighing 300 pounds on the jam before the huge mass of ice was dislodged.

Five miles further down the river the jam re-formed and the aviators had their work to do over again.

Enough dynamite was used on the jams to blow up a fleet of warships, the officers said.

The flood situation is expected to greatly improve today. The Union Pacific main line was washed out in twelve different places and it will be several days before normal rail service is restored.

Injunctions Can't Sew Clothes!

Barbers For 50-Hour Week.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 5.—Barbers' local 125, is considering adopting the 50-hour week with the 8-hour day, five days a week in place of the 56-hour week now prevailing.

SENATOR SAYS PRESIDENT IS "THE PRINCIPAL" WHO WAS "SEEN" BY OIL CROWD

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—"The Principal" referred to in a telegram sent E. B. McLean, Editor of the Washington Post, at Palm Beach by one of the oil agents in President Coolidge, in the opinion of Senator Hefflin, Alabama. Hefflin, in a speech this afternoon, told the Senate he thought the telegram referred to the president.

Hefflin demanded that the oil investigating committee examine Ira Bennett, editor of the Washington Post, writer of the telegram, as to the identity of "The Principal."

"I think the statement in the telegram meant that the president had said he would not permit Dunby to resign."

"I would like the committee to ask Bennett to explain in detail—to explain exactly—what he meant when he said 'The Principal' had been seen."

"I want to suggest a day in advance that the committee tomorrow go very thoroughly and minutely into the details of this telegram."

Senator Walsh had previously announced that Bennett probably would be questioned tomorrow about the telegram.

May Recall Burns.
Walsh said this afternoon he believed the identity of "the principal" could be definitely established. He said Ira Bennett, editor of the Washington Post, who sent the telegram to McLean, probably would be questioned tomorrow.

Palmer and Burns also may be recalled. Walsh added. He said no new subpoenas had been issued as a result of the telegrams examined today.

Bennett to Be Recalled.
Ira E. Bennett, editorial writer of the local McLean newspaper and supposed author of the "principal" message, will be called to testify tomorrow or Friday. He is already under subpoena.

Members of the committee want to ask him to identify "the principal," they wish to ascertain whom he quoted when saying there would be "no rocking of the boat and no restrictions. He expects reaction from unwarranted political attacks," as the message stated.

Bennett could not have meant that the administration tax bill and it will not commit himself in advance as to whether or not he signs any other tax measure that may be passed by Congress, it was declared.

President Coolidge still stands squarely behind the administration tax bill and he will not commit himself in advance as to whether or not he signs any other tax measure that may be passed by Congress, it was declared.

The senate oil committee today hit the trail of a \$10,000 check which it believes may show a reason for the pointed intention displayed by Edward B. McLean regarding developments in the oil industry.

Confidential Major, self-described "confidential" of the Washington publisher, was recalled to the stand to explain a hypothetical question he put to McLean in one of the Palm Beach letters about the check.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chief prosecutor, is firm in the opinion that this \$10,000 slip of paper relates to the inquiry because it was referred to in a telegram in which department of justice code was used for the purchase of a house.

Call More McLean Employees.
Other McLean employees and those mentioned in the messages also were called to see if they could shed any light on what was the real notation on the hypothetical check.

Simultaneously Walsh is expected to reveal further details of efforts to discredit his work in unearthing the oil scandal. He may make a speech on the floor, mentioning names (Continued on page 2.)

Injunctions Can't Sew Clothes!

MUNICH, March 5.—An old rumor that General Ludendorff proposes to enter politics and stand as a candidate for the Reichstag was revived today, as the trial of the former quartermaster general and others for treason was adjourned until Thursday. Adolf Hitler, another of the defendants, also will run for the Reichstag as a candidate for the Volks Party, it is believed.

Injunctions Can't Sew Clothes!

7. Who Are the Oil Prosecutors?

8. The Courts and the Teapot Holdup.

This Teapot Special will be an arsenal of the most authoritative, up-to-date facts about the United States Government and its relations with the capitalists. We don't plan to treat any glibly with slick gloves, no matter how high up he is in the Government or in the confidence of the bankers and manufacturers.

"The Teapot Special" will be a most powerful blow struck against those who reap the oil and ruin the country. The Teapot Special will be a paper for the working and farming masses. The Teapot Special will rip the mask of "service and public interest" behind which the capitalist and republican parties hide. The Teapot Special will go all the way down the line for the workers.

Rush your orders for "The Teapot Special." The bundle rate is two cents per copy; \$1 for 50; \$2 per 100. Address all orders to THE DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois.

RAILROAD SOLON ASSAILS WHEELER AS LABOR FRIEND

Bad Daugherty Prober He Whines

By LAURENCE TODD
Staff Correspondent of The Federated Press
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Ever-

little while the real issues in American political life smash thru the restraints of speech, in congress or in print, and we get a breath of honest

So it was when "Baltimore & Ohio" Bruce, the new corporation generator elected on the democratic ticket from Maryland by the aid o

the entire Harding-Coolidge administration, arose to denounce the "propriety" of Senator Wheeler, as the pursuer of Attorney General Daugherty, going on the special committee which is to investigate Daugherty's violations of his trust.

"Everybody knows," said Bruce "that he (Wheeler) is closely affiliated

ed politically with elements in ou
population which have peculiar re
sons of their own for subjecting M
Daugherty, to investigation."

Those Naughty Workers.

When Senator Walsh insisted the
Bruce explain this remark, the rail
road senator said that "of course
I meant the labor element."

This was frank enough. Wheel
has always been identified with o
ganized labor's struggle in Monta

and Bruce knew that Wheeler knew of Daugherty's warfare upon the railroad shop strikers in 1922. Bruce knew of Daugherty's insolent lie: "We have a carload of evidence against them, that is being sent out to Chicago under armed guard," referring to the striking shopmen against whom he secured the motionless and oppressive injunction. Bruce knew the history of the American labor movement.

wanting an investigation of the sinister influence of railroad corporations in the present regime of the department of justice. Bruce stands guard for the railroad corporations in the senate, as he did while an official of Maryland, so many years that the title "B. & O." became attached to him.

Wheeler's reply was to ask Brundage about his railroad connections. Brundage denied that he ever had received a cent from a railroad, but boasted of his affection for them, and especially for Pennsylvania and the B. & O.

"From one end of our state to the other," he almost chanted, "we are at peace with our large business interests. The more rich men there are sent to us from the west, providing they are not the Doherty

Sinclair order, the better pleased shall be." He predicted that in time the people of the west would be better friends with big business, "for they will never do it by shifting the railroads of the country from the basis of individual to the basis of government ownership."

Here again was confession: Brown saw in an investigation of the crooked attorney general only one sad fact—a chance that private ownership of railroads would be exposed.

as another corrupt conspiracy along with the oil conspiracy and the j getting graft.

Whines at Brookhart.

Next day, however, the voice

Fear of Ohio, who was chosen the railroad workers of his state in 1922 as the least of two evils—Pomerene being the other—heard demanding that Brookhart in Indiana be not placed on this committee, because Brookhart "fears."

for years been connected with certain drifts in industry that make certain acts of Mr. Daugherty so offensive to him." The "drifts" are the farmer-labor movement, Daugherty's acts are his anti-labor activities in violation of his oath of office and the statutes.

Farmer Appeals 7-Year Term for 'Hay-Stack' Killin

(Special to The Daily Worker)
MADISON, Wis., March 5.—A
neys for Hartwell Farwell, Vie
Wis., farmer, sentenced to se
years at Waupun for the killing
Theophil Hosten two years ago,
appeal to Governor Blaine for a

The Hosten slaying, a state sensation, was known as the "stack murder". The charred body of Hosten was found in a burned stack near Portage.

Farwell admitted he shot He and burned his body, but pleaded defense. He was convicted of a

Steel Union In Bad Way.
SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, March 1.—Only 500 union steel workers, employed here by the British Empire Steel Corp., remain of the 2,500

rolled before the June, 1923, at
The local lodge has no connection
with any international organization
the members having severed connection
with the Amalgamated
Steel and Tin Workers of America
An effort is being made to

ganize the employees of the plant
Injunctions Can't Sew Clothes



'HOUSES AT COST,' SLOGAN IN FIGHT UPON RENT HOGS

**Women's Council in
Active Campaign**

(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, Mar. 4.—Twenty thousand copies of the following appeal to working women for action against the high rent evil have been distributed by the United Council of Workingclass Women:

It is clear now to everyone that nothing has resulted from all the hubbub about the Rent and Housing

The Governor had appointed a special commission. This commission investigated and submitted a report. This report gave a terrible picture of overcrowding, of unbearable housing conditions, of unsanitary surroundings, of exorbitant rents.

It was a damning indictment against the laws that were passed in 1920, for the report proved that these laws failed to relieve the rent and housing crisis. The extension of the Rent laws for another three years will not relieve us. The rents remain high; the landlords make few or no

Laws Aided Landlords.
Even these rent laws were passed four years ago thru the agitation among us working class women who organized and demanded relief. But the most horrendous thing is that

BUCKNER, Ill., March 5.—Sherman Cutrell, 58, was crushed under fall of rock and instantly killed while working in mine No. 14 for the

The trouble was that we working class women fought each in a separate group. When the law was extended we thought we had won and gave up fighting. Our organizations fell to pieces and the politicians stopped being afraid of us.

The working class women must again take up the matter.

But the bee city was more wonder-

1. All existing working class organizations should be merged into the existing working class women's organization.

2. All existing organized women must organize, and affiliate to the existing working class women's organization.

3. We must work immediately for lower rents, better housing and abolition of the rent tax.

4. We of first rank must create a powerful permanent organization, one that will stand ready at a moment's notice to take up any and every issue that affects the interests of the workers.

5. Each women's organization is allocated a specific area of responsibility: Council of Workingclass Women. Its aim: The Protection of Workingclass Interests.

46 Organizations United.

Forty-six workers' organizations already exist in the Housing and Rent Control Committee Reporting Council. Recently the Council upon the Rent and Housing problem, started a campaign to attract all workers' organizations working to organize the working class women upon a concrete program for the abolition of the rent tax. The Council of Workingclass Women will

working class women and their children will march to City Hall. There will be a parade of the women to the administration or the State build house as for the workers that will be in England, as is being done in England. Tomorrow we will get together and write to the Council for an organizer. Don't forget to write to the Council. Give them the names and addresses. Our land-owners are organized 100 per cent. To-day they send us notices. Tomorrow they are strong, we will send them notices.

UNITED COUNCIL OF WORKING CLASS WOMEN.
Office: 127 University place.
Office hours 2-4 daily except Saturdays and Sundays. Telephone 1-0' clock. Kate Givons, Secretary.

P. S. Any workers' organizations or clubs are welcome to send delegates to the Council. Elect your delegates and communicate with the Council.

Then the queen abdicated, that is, gave up the throne, and we organized our entire society. Everybody works now."

Textile Workers Show Fight.
NEW YORK, March 5.—Concerning their initial efforts upon Allentown, Pa., the Amalgamated Textile Workers' union has opened a campaign for the establishment of the 44-hour week in textile trades. Under the leadership of the local secretary, R. J. Stoudt, mass meetings and intensive propaganda are being conducted among the textile laborers. Allentown textile factories are now operating on a 50-hour basis.

No, thank

A LAUGH

No, thank you!"

"Let me have your bag, Colonel!"



AMERICAN LIFE DRIVES MEXICAN VISITORS INSANE

Our Brutality and Job Conditions Too Hard

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE.
(Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press)

MEXICO CITY, March 5.—The large number of immigrants deported from the United States to Mexico every year, were driven insane by cruelty and exploitation and neglect in the United States, concludes Dr. Luis M. Orci, health officer of the Mexican immigration department in

The doctor's report is a scientific one, made without animus and after a careful study of the case histories of the surprisingly large number of Mexicans who were deported because they became insane in the Land of Prosperity. Here are the salient paragraphs:

Environment Too Hard.
"Our countrymen go into an environment entirely unknown to them; language, customs, climate; infrequent cases they receive treatment that is almost brutal; later

vious necessity of bringing bread to the family. And that, in an environment so hard as that in which they find themselves located, tends to weaken more and more their minds, already exhausted by the previous suffering. All this in a body badly nourished, badly fed, and more badly clothed to suggest the vicious

Yet the imperious necessity of seeking employment, added to the sweet promises of the Enganchadores, the employment agencies that paint glowing pictures of the land of plenty and promise where the eagle screams and oil turns into gold, results in thousands of unskilled workers crossing the border every year.

regions, cotton fields, wheat harvest, Alaska fisheries, steel mills and other Yankee paradises. Sometimes they cross with their entire families. The Imperial valley is a part of the climate-famous California in which, to quote the feudal barons there, "no white man would work." Here every year thousands of Mexi-

regions, cotton fields, wheat harvest, Alaska fisheries, steel mills and other Yankee paradises. Sometimes the whole family goes to the same place. The Imperial valley, the heart of the climate-famous California in which, to quote the feudal barons there, "no white man would work," has even over the thousands of Mexican families enter to pick fruit and cotton.

Find Child Labor Here.

Child labor is more common than adult labor because every family has more children than adults. The state of California ever talks about enforcing the compulsory education law, every enforcement officer being too busy with criminal syndicalism. Q.

can families enter to pick fruit and cotton.

Find Child Labor Here.

Child labor is more common than adult labor because every family has children. In addition, Nobody in California ever talks about enforcing the compulsory education law, every enforcement officer being too busy with criminal syndicalism. On Feb. 16, 1,500 Mexicans crossed the line at Ciudad Juarez bound for the United States to work the beet fields. They are only the vanguard of the exodus in that direction.

Last year 879 Mexicans were deported from the United States, the overwhelming majority of them because of the land of freedom of contract and free trade. The guards for labor had driven them crazy. What figures has 1924 in reserve in the matter of this lament-

Rail Men Get Raise.
NEW YORK, Mar. 5.—A five per cent wage increase has been given to

Rail Men Get Raise.
NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—A five per cent wage increase has been given to employees of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway, after a conference between representatives of the Brotherhoods with the officials. The agreement is to run for three years with possible wage increases after the second year.

employees of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway, after a conference between representatives of the Brotherhoods with the officials. The agreement is to run for three years with possible wage increases after the

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**Meeting to Flay
Davis Slave Bills**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., March 5.—The Council for Protection of Foreign Born Workers, representing tens of thousands of workers who have organized to fight the enactment of laws directed against foreign-born workers now pending before Congress, will hold a mass meeting at Scenic Auditorium, Tremont and Berkeley Sts., Sunday, March 19, at 2:00 p. m.

Ludwig Lore, editor of the New York Volkszeitung, who made the report on the proposed legislation before the Workers Party National Convention, will be the chief speaker at the meetings. James P. Reid, of Providence, R. I., will be the chairman. It is expected that this meeting will bring a big audience of workers opposed to the proposed drastic exception laws.

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VOLUNTEER!

FOR

GERMAN RELIEF

VOLUNTEER!
FOR
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 House to House Canvass on
FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH
 children doomed to die unless
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COMING—UNLESS YOU DO
 your name and address immediately to
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 instructions on Sunday, March 9th,
 nearest your home:

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nearest your home:
640 N. Halsted St.
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and Ave.
3420 W. Roosevelt Road
33 Hirsch Boulevard
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440 N. Halsted St.
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ARCH 21, 8 p. m.

ARCH 22, 1 p. m.

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ARCH 23, 1 p. m.

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ARCH 22, 1 p. m.
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azaar for all
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W. Roosevelt Rd.

FARMERS DRIVEN INTO DEEPER DEBT BY COOLIDGE PLAN

Montana Farmer Tells Daily Worker Why

By IRA SISKIND.
To the DAILY WORKER, "In the Coolidge plan to relieve the financial difficulty of the Northwest, the only hope offered the farmer is to get deeper in debt," writes Ira Siskind, a DAILY WORKER correspondent from Big Sandy, Montana.

"In the good times period of the war," he continues, "inflation reached the high point, and during this unusual business flush agriculture expanded and absorbed a goodly portion of credits until the indebtedness on the farms of the United States increased 15.9 per cent, according to the abstract of the census of 1920.

"The above report shows that the farm mortgage indebtedness increased 18.9 per cent in 1920, 22.6 per cent in 1921, 17 per cent in 1922, 15.9 per cent in 1923, 15.9 per cent in 1924, and 15.9 per cent in 1925. In Montana during the census period of 1920, Wall Street's 'Normalcy'.

"At the time when the farm mortgage debt of the nation had grown to \$4,007,767,192.00, the Quack Economic Doctors were plotting the ruin of the bankers of Wall Street in a campaign for 'normalcy' and howling for prices to come down, which, of course, made money worth more when valued in terms of goods and services. The effect this had on the farmer and home-owner was to reduce their capacity to pay their debts. As prices came down it took more produce or labor to produce the same amount of goods and services.

"Inevitably the farmers cannot pay this increased indebtedness, their markets are ruined. Consequently farm lands become frozen, and the country banks break with their assets filled with these frozen securities.

"But the Quacks have a solution of the problem for the bankers. They will, with the aid of the government, procure a loan of a hundred and fifty million dollars to revive those frozen securities thus increasing the burden of debt in the hope that the farmer will ultimately pay but ignoring the fact that they are adding more weight to the cargo that is already sinking to the ship.

"We farmers are not going down, no we put off a life boat and by means of voluntary bankruptcy we keep the big-water out."

IMPEACH COOLIDGE!

E. W. REICK LUNCH ROOMS

Seventy-five years of service to the community. 42 W. Harrison. 139 N. Clark. 116 N. Washington. 234 S. Halsted. Specialties: E. W. Reick's Baked Beans and Brown Bread. Fine Soups and Fresh Made Cakes. Commissary and Bakery. 1612 Fulton St. Phone West 2540.

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Has Clear, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart, Burn or Drain. Charge! I See, I'm cured. Inflamed or Granulated. Use Murine often. Refreshes. Soothes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Drug Stores. Write for Free Eye Card. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 23 West Ohio St., Chicago.

NEW YORK READERS—NOTICE!

FUN! Remember the Date

Grand Masque and Civic Ball

Hotel and Restaurant Workers A. F. W. TERRACE GARDEN, 58th St., near 3rd Ave., N. Y. City Monday, March 10, 1934, Beginning 8 P. M.

Every Broadway Cabaret will be represented through their talent. EXTRA ATTRACTION—A \$25 dress will be given to the lady who

Tickets \$1.50 at the Door—\$1.00 if Purchased in Advance. Tickets on sale at 133 West 121 St. New York City and at Jimmie

Stalin Analyzes Communist Problems in Russia

(NOTE: Today we continue the address of the prominent Russian Communist, Stalin, before an assembly of Russian Communist workers, on the big problems confronting the Russian Communist Party. We have previously published the views of Chayban Kanemey of the Moscow Soviet. The views of other prominent Russian Communists will also be given. Today's installment is as follows:

Stalin said: "The first cause of the existence of the Party is the circumstance that our Party organization has not outgrown its youth. To the present, some residue of the war period, a period which belongs to the past, but which has still left some traces of militarism in the Party in the heads of our functionaries.

"In my opinion one of these residual phenomena consists of those relations in the Party by virtue of which the Party does not represent an independent organism, but a system of institutions, a description of organization composed of a whole number of institutions, in which the employees hold high or low positions.

"Comrades, this view is entirely wrong, and has nothing in common with Marxism; it is a view which has been handed down to us from that period in which we militarized the Party during the war, when the

question of the self-interest of the Party was the only thing that counted.

"The second cause consists of the existence of a certain pressure on the part of our state apparatus, which is bureaucratic in character, upon the Party and the Party functionaries.

"In 1917, when we were on the upward path towards October, we imagined that we should create a community which would be an alliance of the workers, that we should do away with all bureaucracy in the administration, and that the state would be able to be converted, if not immediately, then in the course of time, into a long-range transitional period, into an alliance of the workers. Actual practice, however, showed that this ideal is still far removed, and that the emancipation of the state from the influence of bureaucracy, the transformation of Soviet society into an ally of the workers, has not reached the level of culture among the population, and for a perfectly correct and

peaceful environment, in which the Party is the existence of great military bodies can be dispensed with.

"Our state apparatus is bureaucratic, and will remain bureaucratic for a long time. Our Party comrades are working in this apparatus, and the environment and atmosphere of this bureaucratic apparatus is such that it facilitates the growth of the Party apparatus among our Party functionaries and Party organization.

"The third cause of the inadequacy of the Party is the lack of a sufficient number of Party politically educated cadres in the provinces. Not long ago I heard an address given by the representative of the Ukraine, who said that out of 130 million, 80,000 secretaries appointed by the Party are in the provinces.

"In reply to an interpellation to the effect that the Party is not acting rightly in doing this, the comrade began to explain that there

Miner Hurt Over Three Years Ago, No Compensation Yet

Johnston City, Ill.

We have a lot from the officials of District 13 of the wonderful compensation of \$100,000. I don't see a good law for them who sit in their offices and receive the money. I was hurt in December, 1930, was operated on the 18th day of May, 1931, and the operation was not successful. The arbitration board on the 12th of May, 1931, I was awarded \$2,984. The company appealed the case to the commission. The commission sustained the award. Then the company appealed for a reduction in the amount. The case came up on the 8th day of June. The commission denied the company's appeal. Then the company appealed the case to the circuit court. It is still there. I do not know when I am going to get my money. I am a miner and I am a leader in the mine and I am hardly able to support my family at the work I am now engaged in as timberman.

I appealed to our union attorney many times but I can get no satisfaction from him. This is the situation. I am a miner and I am a leader in the mine and I am hardly able to support my family at the work I am now engaged in as timberman. I have never done anything to harm the organization or any member. But during our election in 1922 I was elected to the position of president of our local for taking votes from men in the mine and giving them a good deal of money. I am the real cause of my failure to get my compensation.

TONY SHERAGAL

Did you volunteer for German Relief Day?

First Thursday, March 8th, 1934. No. 1. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 2. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 3. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 4. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 5. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 6. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 7. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 8. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 9. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 10. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 11. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 12. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 13. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 14. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 15. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 16. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 17. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 18. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 19. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 20. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 21. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 22. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 23. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 24. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 25. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 26. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 27. Allen, 1200 W. Madison St. No. 28. Allen, 1200 W. 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