

FARMER-LABOR PARTY ANSWERS N. Y. SOCIALISTS

Show State Meeting Represented Labor

NEW YORK, May 28.—In response to the article "Communists Abooy Themselves" printed in the "New Leader" after the New York State Farmer-Labor Party held its State Convention at the Hotel Roosevelt Saturday, the United Farmer-Labor party sent the following letter to the Socialists backing the "New Leader":

Many Labor leaders in the last issue of the "New Leader" you carry a story on the front page pertaining to the state convention of the United Farmer-Labor Party held Saturday on May 18th, in which article you say: "The convention so far as is known, did not send the following are some of the bona fide labor organizations which were represented at the state convention:

Joiners, Barbers, Local 1, Buffalo; Niagara Lodge No. 330, International Association of Machinists, Local 1, Buffalo; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 1, Buffalo; Progressive Lodge No. 17, Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers, and the Iron Trade and Labor Council; the Iron Molders' Union Conference Board of Buffalo, and vicinity; the West Side Buffalo Local; the Central Industrial, Hotel, Carriers, Building, and Common Laborers of Schenectady; Bakers and Confectioners, Local 1, Buffalo; Bakers Local, 2, Schenectady; Electricians, Local 2, Albany; United with the A. F. of L., New York City; Bakers Local, 3, Albany; Local 144, the Amalgamated Food Workers of America; Shoes Workers Local 10, of the Amalgamated Shoes Workers of New York City; Furniture Workers Local 17, of the Amalgamated Workers of America, New York City; Industrial Workers of America, Local 10, Journeyman Barbers' Union, Brooklyn; Windows, Glass, and Plate Workers Union No. 9, Paper Bag, Plate, and Glass Union, Local 107; Carpenters Local 200, affiliated with the A. F. of L.; Carpenters Local 10, New York City; and the Local Workers.

We are merely sending you the names of some labor organizations that were at the state convention.

In addition to the organizations

Glimpses of the Illinois Miners' Convention

By KAREN REEVES
(Special to "The Daily Worker")

PEORIA, Ill., May 28.—In the first few days of the convention of District 12 United Mine Workers of America, the miners of Peoria dominated the proceedings. At least one hundred of the delegates were "payroll men," who became of obscure importance.

Farrington, as chairman, wielded

the power of the miners.

The miners, as a whole, in the

early stages of the convention was

able to keep the half dozen repre-

sentatives who contributed

to Farrington's support, were the old veterans of the union, some of them

as old as "Charlie," who looked to

Farrington as the conservative leader.

These men, representing the miners

of the present day conditions are at

least better than the pre-war days.

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Gompers, July 4th, and La Follette

Three groups with essentially the same ideas, Gompers, the C. P. (P. A.), and the La Follette group, still go their own separate ways. They are united in their lack of definite program or lead, and they split on the question of who shall lead the inaction.

The American Federation of Labor non-partisan campaign committee (which means Gompers) issued a statement a few days ago. It expresses a few plain wishes, which it hopes and trusts will come to the attention of the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties. It promises that those candidates who tip their hats to the will be announced as "friends of labor." The C. P. (P. A.) has announced that it wants liberty and justice for all, and has shown that it intends to split its forces between Democratic and Republican parties in an effort to get it both places. La Follette has slapped the organized Farmer-Labor movement in the face, is organizing his committee from middle-class elements, and announces that he is a friend and mate to all by one of the parties, a citizen of the United States, who will have an opportunity to vote for, not a party of their own, but an "independent" candidate. The one positive thing, common to all three groups, is their confusion.

All of which makes the June 17th, St. Paul convention stand out on the political horizon like a mountain on the desert. St. Paul has issued a clarion call for independent political action of the workers and farmers. St. Paul has been the base for a real class party of the toiling masses. At St. Paul the rank and file will find expression thru delegates selected by themselves.

St. Paul gives a clear lead towards establishing political power for the hitherto disfranchised classes. St. Paul is the gateway from the present leaderless, confused, confounding, futile, helplessness of the workers and farmers into the field of struggle, of organized power, of the beginnings of achievement.

The Turn in the East

One outcome of the estrangement between the Japanese and American governments over the exclusion of Nipponese that will very soon weigh all other considerations is a new turn in the relations between Soviet Russia and Japan.

Taking advantage of its present unassassable economic and political position, the imperialist Washington government dared to go against Japan. A bold stroke, but a stroke that in the end compels Japan to seek new friends. If not to unmake old enemies, at least. A reapproach between Soviet Russia and Japan in the Pacific will do more than anything else to make the Yankee ruling class toe the mark and accord the Japanese the same treatment now accorded European immigrants. In view of the center of gravity of the economic development steadily veering toward the Pacific, and the realization that it would be of inestimable significance in world politics.

Thus the reports of the old difficulties between the Soviet republic and Japan are of paramount interest at this moment. From Peking it is reliably reported that Japan has agreed to recognize the Soviet Republic, to evacuate Saghalien, and to cancel the old czarist debts. It is return the Soviet government will grant certain concessions to the Japanese in Eastern Siberia and Manchuria.

In the history of Soviet Russia's foreign relations this is an event of international significance that is not even exceeded by the British recognition of the Soviets, according to one of the ablest observers of world politics. The new American immigration policy and the swing to the liberals in the recent Japanese elections have undoubtedly played a decisive part in precipitating the change in attitude on the part of the government of Japan.

This is a friendly relation between Soviet Russia and Japan, but the effect on the attitude of the American capitalist government towards the Workers and Farmers' republic. Judging by the way foreign affairs are developing in Europe, one cannot blink the fact that the United States has definitely failed in its attempt to isolate Soviet Russia.

United Shoe Machinery Corp. announced net earnings for the year of \$8,054,941. A surplus of over \$1,000,000.00 was set aside for the stockholders. It was an "inventive and manufacturing" year, the president's report states. Reports from the shoe workers indicate that 90 per cent of them operated at a loss for the year. Wages were reduced, hours lengthened, unemployment was rampant. If the year was unsatisfactory for the capitalists, what would you call it for the workers?

Chasing Death Rays

The air in Washington is thick with peace rumors. There is loud talk of Coolidge calling a new naval and military disarmament conference. Senator Lodge, the historian of the reactionary republican party, is falling all over himself in an attempt to make history by putting forward a new peace plan whereby the United States can enter the League of Nations thru a back door. Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, the reputed best legal mind of the Old Guard, is on his hind legs keeping pace with Sir Oracle Lodge in concocting peace schemes and in advertising his own quick remedy to secure world和平.

Why all this fight for peace among our military peacemakers? On the basis of our experiences with our ruling class we are inclined to think that all of this noise is merely camouflage to hide the aggressive plans for new increased military and naval preparedness now being worked over by the general staff of the employing class. It is the increased volume of the noise for a more powerful noise than anything at all this is already obviously true.

But there is another incident which turns the searching light on the fraudulent peace maneuvers of our capitalist clique. While Coolidge, Lodge, Pepper and a horde of other employing class agents are mouthing phrases about the earnest desires of the American government for peace, the same government is working overtime to devise the most effective weapons of infernal destruction.

A certain English Professor Matthews is reported to have invented a death ray which can destroy whole cities at a distance of miles. This new messenger of imperialist peace is said to be of such deadly a character as to be able to decimate regiments of soldiers at a stroke. Disappointment with the lack of enthusiasm that first greeted his invention caused Matthews to turn to France for recognition. The French imperialists and financiers welcomed the inventor with open arms. Now the United States, hearing of the mad scramble for this new agency of hellish destruction, has joined the race to secure control of the invention and is feverishly chasing the death rays. There is no doubt that the government paying the highest price will win a monopoly against England and France and the United States stands the best chance of winning the race.

Apparently, chasing death rays is the shortest and only road to peace that our employing class knows.

Another Friend of Labor

When workers first began to organize labor unions, the bosses passed laws, in their kept legislatures, making unions a conspiracy. Workers were hung, branded, mutilated, imprisoned and suffered all the tortures of bourgeois law for the crime of conspiracy, for organizing.

It is popularly supposed that the old "conspiracy" laws had been dead and forgotten for a long time. It has remained for a well-known "friend of labor" to dig them up again.

Samuel Untermyer, millionaire lawyer, liberal and "friend of the working man, is prosecuting for the second time officials of the plasterers' union of New York City on the charge that, because the organization is powerful enough that the bosses are afraid to strike, therefore the union is a conspiracy.

Untermyer's theory is that in order to be lawful, the union must be weak.

Untermyer is an exception of instances of a "friend of labor." One and all they love labor, most when labor is most helpless. They want to come to the "rescue" just when labor is about to be hung, drawn and quartered. And if no one else will labor in that desperate plight, they will do it themselves. Perhaps they will stage a last minute rescue just in time to get labor back to work in a bad way.

Untermyer, however, is getting a belly full of such friends. Better be friendless and strong, than a world full of friends like Untermyer, McAdoo et al., whose kindness is the sort that kills.

Recognition of Russia

Capitalist world politics continues to stagger from pillar to post. On the question of recognition of Russia, it is torn by the contradictions of class interests demanding that Russia be crushed, that the sympathies of the great majority of the country demanding full and complete recognition of Soviet Russia, as is. Out of the tangle comes, not a policy, but a drift of events, that shows that Soviet Russia is here to stay, and that politicians of realism are being forced to deal with the stubborn fact.

That American capitalism is the slowest in getting into this drift of history is explained by three reasons. First, this country is the strongest in the world, and thus able to be the most instinctive aversion to dealing with a workers' government. Second, trade connections with Russia before the war were weaker than with other capitalist countries, and the lure of present profits is therefore not quite so strong. Third, the masses in this country are not yet aroused to express their sympathies with Soviet Russia in a political way, as, for instance, in recognizing the Soviet government.

But slow though America may be, for these reasons, the same forces are at work. Recognition of Soviet Russia must come, and come soon.

Capitalist Agents in the Unions

A little pamphlet about the decadent influence of the petty bourgeoisie in the revolutionary movement, but abstract and referred definitely to the role of the petty bourgeoisie in the old Socialist movement of pre-war days.

New conditions and the new Communist movement has developed a new petty bourgeoisie influence, or rather, a new bourgeoisie influence, and the bourgeoisie nature of that influence wielded over the working class by the trade unions.

As petty bourgeois shopkeepers, the union bureaucracy is interested in maintaining the union as his shopkeeper in building shelves and filling them with capitalist goods.

The article elaborates how this interest inevitably conflicts with the interests of the working class.

He also Foster makes clear that the opposition to the Communists and their measures advocated by the trade unions.

The article ends with the following:

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