

Alex Howat Typifies St. Paul

numbering 177, Illinois is second with 64. Other States with large delegations are California, Montana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Nebraska. But smaller delegations are sent from times a single delegate has appeared from such isolated States as Alabama, Maryland, Tennessee, Rhode Island and Oregon.

Fight For Chalmership.
The race for the permanent chairmanship of the convention furnished the first struggle of the convention. Charles E. Taylor, of Montana was nominated by one of the delegates from his state and all looked like dead sailing until delegate Taylor, of Nebraska, in the midst of the

tion, started a fight for his method of nominating by states and voting by states. Temporary chairman Mahoney had declined the permanent chairmanship in a very definite speech, but, Minnesota drew Thomas Yellom, a moderate candidate for Governor in Monday's primaries, to the arena, while Taylor was hesitating for a moment in an effort to put over his proposition.

Non-Delegate Barred. Mahoney, in the chair, ruled out Vollen as a candidate as he was not a delegate. But South Dakota came to the nomination of its gubernatorial candidate, A. L. Putnam. In the meantime, Douglas McDowell and Scott L. Lippie, were also nominated but declined.

But the delegates had another card up their sleeves. Having tried out

making nominations they insisted on looking at the candidates, now including Taylor. "I was surprised by his change of heart and throws his hat into the ring," With MacDonald in the lead, the candidates who remained, Taylor, Putnam and Johnson, were each given five minutes to speak.

Taylor Wins Overwhelmingly.
The vote by states showed Taylor leading by more than two-to-one over MacDonald. The vote by popular vote was even closer, with Taylor having 718 votes, 116 going to MacDonald and Putnam getting only his share.

In closing his remarks Farmer-lab has a plan for the class Farmer-Labor Party. He presented a plan of action. The demonstration of the convention. The aroused was first pointed that the delegates are here for a class party and that if they do not want to be satisfied with nothing less.

Miner's speech caused a hit but delegate P. H. Schoenmaker, Wisconsin representative, said he would send a copy of it to be sent to Upton Sinclair while delegate Arnold, of South D.

WORKERS' AND FARMERS' CAUCUS IN PLANNING CONVENTION V

Mahoney and Putnam getting only his own State of South Dakota, while delegate Arnold, of South D

State "Bureau" Dakota with its 14 votes. Mr. McGowan was made chairman, the only position he held for a time from the candidacy of C. U. Burquist, of Minnesota, but his name was withdrawn in the midst of the balloting.

Press Writers Name Red.

One of the intensely revealing moments of the convention came when the capitalist newspapermen having

kota, wanted it printed in a leaflet which was also approved.

Delors Lorraine Daily Secretary.

Delors Joseph Manley, Illinois, paid a glowing tribute to Alice Lorraine Daily, in nominating her for secretary. She was elected without opposition. Miss Jessie Bullock Egan, Washington, and Otto Wangerlin, Minnesota, were made assistant Secretaries.

WORKERS' AND FARMERS' CAUCUS IN PLANNING CONVENTION WORK

There. They not only selected their representatives on the various committees, but they also elected the big issues of the young movement in which they are playing a part.

While some of the delegations consisted of only one or two persons, their commitments, others spent a good part of the night deciding their stand toward the LaPolleto candidate. The latter was a very important new party to be taken, and the platform on which it is to be adopted.

It was pointed out that the delegates had gone off to other meetings, and that the delegates who had been to the LaPolleto meeting were the only ones left to make a decision. The delegates who had been to the LaPolleto meeting were the only ones left to make a decision.

Reactionaries, G. O. P. The group of reactionaries who had been to the LaPolleto meeting were the only ones left to make a decision.

Hathaway Beats Starkey. The more than 100 delegates of the Minnesota delegation constituted a small committee of themselves. Every effort of its members, including wing to plant the seeds of disruption was successfully fought. The committee members selected were William Mahoney, organization; C. A. Hathaway, platform; Louis Engstrom, candidates. Hathaway, member of the

WAR PROFITEERS' ROTTEN SHIPS TO BE SALVAGED BY MORE MONEY

...the Daily Worker) ... effort to save the 375 idle shipping ... the harbors and roadbeds where they ... is announced today. ... Congress, Diesel Zep internal combustion ... of them, while private enterprise will be ... to take over and similarly squall the

Chicago Branch Agents

these selections: J. H. Ryan, Tacoma platform; John C. Kennedy, organization; and Samuel Mason, candidate.

ing of Branch Agents will be ER Building, 1113 W. Washington, at 3:00 P. M.

It has been made during the past Chicago circulation and at the will be presented and worked impetus to the rapidly growing

Brass Check Local No. 1. Two of the California delegates, W. W. Holther and J. H. Ryckman, have sent the following telegram to Upton Sinclair at Pasadena:

"More than 25 correspondents at convention organized on the job as Upton Sinclair Brass Check Local No.

Branch Agent be present next branches which have not yet in should arrange to have the meeting and to elect their

**Still Under Sentence. Did You
Purse Button Yet?** LABOR DEFENSE COUN-
CIL, 166 W. Washington
Street, Chicago, Illinois.

SLEETS HIDE HUGE PROFITS OF EXPLOITING

Deny Farmers Give Excess Capital

By LEONARD BLOCH
(Editorial from London, Editor)
Swiss A. Co., the giant textile
and wool trust, which has paid no
profits of over \$100,000,000 in less
than a generation, is all set up to
pay the Federal Reserve. Statements that
excessive profits have been made at
the expense of farmers and consumers.
The F. R. asserts that the true
magnitude of Swiss profits has been
concealed by financial manipulation
which this big corporation is replying
in a letter asserting that the current
5 per cent dividends on \$100,000,000
capital stock represent a return of
only a little over 5 per cent on the
stockholders' actual investment of
over \$12,000,000.

Investor Profit Brings Exploitation
This letter reveals how exploitation
of enormous profits is used to
bribe the public to the current rate
of profit. The actual cash put into
the business by the owners, according
to the federal trade commission, is
less than \$100,000,000. The remainder
than \$86,232,000. The remainder is
largely the capitalization of profits in
the form of reasonable consumption.
This means that the stockholder's annual
dividend is not 4 per cent, but 14 per
cent. To exploit the farmer, the
business so they will themselves
earn more money.

"From an original investment of
\$100,000 in 1815," says the federal
trade commission, "the Swiss A. Co.
packing industry continued to President
Wilson in 1915." "Swiss A. Co. has
grown in 21 years to a position where
the stockholders' equity is now valued
at \$124,716,000, and more than half of
this increase taken at \$130,092,000
has come from profits (over and above
reasonable dividends) in the form of
business, and \$10,746,000 by reason of
an appraisal of the property account
at the fiscal year 1931."

"\$124,000,000 from exploitation.
Brought up to date, this means that
of the claimed \$121,000,000 investment
belonging to stockholders, the owners
have contributed not more than \$46,
250,000 in cash. The remaining \$74,
000,000 represents a forced contribution
by farmers and consumers."
Federal trade commission figures
show that net profits to stockholders
since 1815 have totaled over \$100,
nearly three times the entire cash
investment of the owners.

The character of this nation's ex-
ploitation of the country during the
past two years is revealed in the un-
exampled profits of the two years America was
at war. Net profits for 1917 were
\$44,650,000, and for 1918, \$14,540,000,
averaging more than four times pre-war
profits. Swiss was the most
annual return of about 30 per cent
on the entire net worth of the com-
pany and of nearly 60 per cent on the
cash investment of the stockholders.
Also the big packers could not re-
fuse these federal trade commission
figures, they had power enough over
appropriations made by the senate to
force the commission to discharge the
expert who made the investigation.

Engineers' Chieftain Gets Good Grip Upon Brotherhood Business

CLEVELAND, O., June 15.—Warren
S. Stone is indeed "grand chief" of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
The triennial convention of the bro-
therhood and its insurance organization
elected Stone president of all the
engineers' activities—union, bank-
ing and insurance. Two vice presi-
dents, a secretary and a grand chief
engineer will head the departments
under Stone's leadership. No wonder
they say he's out of the labor class!

Negro Residential Segregation Case In Supreme Court

NEW YORK, June 15.—Appeal has
been taken to the United States su-
preme court for the division of
Columbia, affirming a decree of a lower
court which would permit real estate
owners to agree among themselves
not to sell property to colored people,
and to insert such agreements into
the sale contracts.

LUENDORFF, FORMER HEAD OF THE KAISER'S ARMY HAS ASSUMED THE LEADERSHIP OF TEUT SOCIALISTS

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, June 15.—The parliamentary situation as it has re-
vealed itself in the course of the week presents a hopeless muddle.
The Marx cabinet is back on the job, as before the elections, with
slight modifications. The force of trying to enforce the Dawes
reparations scheme will be maintained, the Reichstag paper, the
virtually unanimous endorsement of the German working class.

How hopeless the bourgeois parties are may be judged from
the fact that the monarchist nationalists could offer no better
chancellor than Admiral von Tirpitz, father of unrestricted sub-
marine warfare, now aged 75.

"The Socialists, the numerically the strongest party next to
the Nationalists, figure largely negatively. One reason is the
disunion within their own ranks. The other reason is the Social-
ists' own weakness. The Social-
ists, Naumburg, and others, who
clash with the bourgeois parties, are
in the party which for the first
time has been the appearance in
the Reichstag is opposed to coalition.

Communist United Front Action
The Communists have said little
to indicate their tactics. In public
they say little enough, for their organs
have again been propaganda for monarch-
ism. The Socialists of the Reichstag
and workers, welded in the closest com-
pactness, will be able to follow an
organizational policy that will simply
conquer the monarchists.

Luendorff a "Comrade"
General Luendorff has turned
"comrade." His party has suddenly
decided to give up the name of Pro-
letariat and to join the ranks of the
National Socialist party. Comrade
Luendorff has about as much to do
with the Socialists as he has with
the "Radical Socialists" in France.

The royalists are planning frequent
demonstrations. They seem to be
of well-to-do bourgeois origin, as
indicated by the fact that in Bavaria
it has been said that Prussia's
backbone would be captured by monarchists
in this way.

Socialists for Dawes Plan
To clarify the issues, the Socialist
party demands that the Reichstag
on the Dawes' report. They hope all
democratic and liberal elements will
vote in favor, while the monarchists
will vote no. In this way they expect
a test on republicanism and monarchism
by farmers and workers.

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Russia Glad Crook Millender is Out; Dubious of Herriot

MOSCOW, June 15.—Alto Russo
is rejoicing over the downfall of the
Millender-Polignac regime in France.
Most of the officials do not expect
much of the new Dubois-Herriot
government. The big capitalist Herriot
backed by the Catholic Millender are
strong enough to prevent any great
change in the republican policy
under the Protestant president.
Editor Stekolov writes in the Izvestia
that the Herriot party has never de-
clared itself Socialist nor become a
party of workers and peasants against
the bourgeoisie, and that the "left
bloc" has no program which could be
opposed to the masses to bring a fight
against reaction. The new government
Millender as one of the most dishon-
orable characters in France, and the
meanest renegade in the world—who
would betray any party.

Malone Jumps Again! Coming from Paris to Boost Al Smith

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, June 15.—Dudley Field
Malone, former collector of the Port
of New York and one of Woodrow Wil-
son's managers at the Baltimore con-
vention, departed yesterday on the
Bergan, for the democratic con-
vention. He said that if McAdams
and the Ku Klux Klan dictate the de-
mocratic candidate, the republicans
would surely walk into Washington
unhindered.

Malone commended Governor Al
Smith of New York as the only man
who could beat Coolidge in the race
for White House. He made no
mention of any third party inter-
ference in the game.

Send in that Subscription Today.

Young Worker Current Issue A Snappy Sheet

The latest issue of "The Young
Worker," official organ of The Young
Workers League of America, has just
come out of the press filled with real
"hot stuff." The readers of this ex-
cellent bi-weekly publication have
come to a point where they will in-
crease their subscription, since it is
the only paper which deals with the
political and economic questions of
the young worker. In this field it holds
the line.

The latest contains the statement of
the League on its program for the
young workers in the organization of
the farm-labor party, including
most of the addition of child labor
to the 6 hour day, 5 day week for the
child labor, proving that the statistics
of the U. S. government fall about
2,000,000 short in their calculations.
John H. Edwards, of the U. S. Wash-
ington, D. C., has written a letter
motives behind Congress's drive for a
bigger war, and other young writers
write on the subject of child labor.

A better buy for a nickel can not
be obtained. Send in the money to
the Young Workers League, 111 W. Wash-
ton, St. Chicago, Ill. Or better yet,
send in a dollar bill and have your
name put down for a yearly subscrip-
tion.

Do it now!

Send in that Subscription Today.

THE VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIFE, LABOR, INDUSTRY, POLITICS

A Letter and a Reply.

To the DAILY WORKER—Most of
your devoted readers are so strongly
satisfied with this paper, that they
think it is high time some one pointed
out the shortcomings.

"The object of the paper must be to
make Communism. As such it means
nothing to the bourgeois, and it is
the broad masses. By devoting more
than half the space to LaFollette
and the other bourgeois, we are dis-
paraging the cause of the worker.
Paul convention, it falls to raise the
ordinary interest. In other words,
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to the thick. The general write up
is also too restricted."

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to supply sixteen daily extras.

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NEW YORK CITY Party Activities

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Saturday, June 16, 7:30 P. M.
Speakers: Jack Baisel,
Section 3—11th St. and
Broadway, Joe Brady and Joe
Peters.
Sunday, June 17, 11:30 A. M.
Speakers: Grand St. Station,
Brooklyn—Speakers: Rebecca
Green and Sam Nease.

UNION HALL, N. Y.
Saturday, June 16, 8 P. M.
Columbia St. and Broadway, Ave.
Speakers: George Powers and
John H. Edwards.

4th St. and Bergin Ave.—Speak-
er, Prime.

JAPAN READY TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA

Representatives Agree
on Provisions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Japan, June 15.—Japanese
recognition of Soviet Russia is nearly
a fact. Mr. Yoshikawa, Japanese
envoy to Peking who has been discus-
sing the matter with Mr. Karakhan,
the Russian representative, will report
his findings to Foreign Minister
Hidaka.

A synopsis of the agreement drawn
up between Japan and Russia includes
the following points: re-establishment
of trade relations as soon as the agree-
ment is signed; continuation of the Por-
mouth treaty and institution of a new
treaty; Japan's recognition of the
treaty on basis to be concluded;
Siberian Japan to be evacuated with-
in a fixed time and more of him.
Japan on the island; debts to be
written off on most favored nation
basis; Japan to recognize the
Russian government in the Far East.

Since China has already recognized
the Russian Soviet government, and
the Japanese agreement is ready, it is
really only a matter of days before
Japan will recognize the Soviet
Japanese recognition goes into effect.

Emperor Jones' to Sing for National Negroes' Conference

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, June 15.—Latest de-
velopments announced today for the
National Negro Conference in Phila-
delphia, June 1, of the National As-
sociation for the Advancement of
Colored People, include the following
items:

The Sunday, June 25, mass meeting
of the N. A. A. C. P. Conference to be
held in the Philadelphia Metropolitan
Hotel. The entire proceedings
of this meeting, which opens at 2:45
p. m. daylight saving time, are to be
broadcast by radio.

Paul Robeson, for two years a mem-
ber of Walter Cap's All-American
football team, member of Phi Beta
Kappa Society and star of Eugene
O'Neale's "Emperor Jones" and "All
God's Children Got Wings," will sing at
the Metropolitan House meeting on
Sunday.

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SOVIET RUSSIA'S INTERNATIONAL POSITION STRONGER SINCE JAP, FRENCH AND GERMAN ELECTIONS

By ANISE

MOSCOW, June 9.—Sudden and almost spectacular strength-
ening of Russia's international position follows a series of elections
in Germany, France and Japan.

In France, the National bloc is out of power, its place being
taken by the Herriot group, with strong internationalist Russian
sympathies. Last year, Herriot was
and arranged for Soviet participation
in the Lyons fair.

What this means for all Europe can
be judged from the role almost of ter-
ror prevailing in the Polish and
Czechoslovakian parliaments. Their
own large military subsidies cut off;
they began to fear that the new French
government will deem Russia more
important than Poland or Roumania.

See Understanding With Russia.
A France returning to the old policy
of understanding with Russia—that is
what these little nations trusted in the
past. At present, the village
chambers, in villages of White Rus-
sia and Ukrainians, are being
flooded by the Greek church
and given to the Roman Catholic
Germano Cane Red Raider.

At present, Germany's new man-
aged reactionaries so far get
control of police powers as to raid
the Russian trade legation in Berlin
before the German elections—Germany
may have had to make a
decision and firing the chief of
police who did the job. Time was
when no alliance was made with
anyone in the world or else where
they occur. These affairs lead to
a new era of international relations,
which they now. The German elec-
tions may stimulate French interest
in Russia.

Anti-Russian Japs Less.
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DOUBLE-BREAKING OF CAPITALIST DIPLOMACY SHOWN

Newly Opened Closet
Shows Skeletons

Special to the Daily Worker

BERLIN, June 15.—The double-
breaking tactics played by monarchist
Germany and Poland in their de-
bauch preparations for the world war
are revealed by documents to be pub-
lished in the 25th of this month in the
seventy volumes of German Foreign
Office documents.

Territory and trade as factors in
deciding the alignment of the govern-
ments in Europe in the struggle were
weighed as far back as 1898, ac-
cording to documents from Wilhelm
and Count von Bulow, then Foreign
Minister, shows.

Kaiser Guesed Wrong.
Actively between an Anglo-Polish
and Count von Bulow, then Foreign
Minister, shows.

Feeling safe from English aggression,
Germany considered itself free to re-
ject suggestions of an Anglo-German
alliance, put forward by Joseph Cham-
berlain, German premier, who Russia
as never form an alliance with France
as long as France was allied with
Poland.

"An honest understanding between
France and Russia would in any
event signify the end of the Russian
policy. Russia would be sure to
notify England's friendly attitude
toward Russia."

Blow appended the following note:
"That does not mean, provided the
Russians are not in a position to
the Russians to the English that
we played a double game."

Ship Service with Russia Booming in Many European Ports

(Rosa News)

MOSCOW, June 15.—The State
Black Sea shipping board is running
fourteen regular lines during the cur-
rent season. It is proposed to make
large shipments of Donets coal to the
Black Sea ports, where Russia coal
can successfully compete with the
English product. Steamers between
Odessa and Vladivostok will ply four
times a week.

According to the State Commercial
Bank, Italian shipping, except
"Lloyd Triestina" is, in connection
with the restoration of Russo-Italian
relations, re-opening the Odessa-
Trieste line. Mixed freight and pas-
senger steamers are to ply between
these two ports monthly, calling enroute
at the ports of Roumania, Greece and
the Adriatic Sea.

The Odessa-Hamburg line has been
reopened, with five Russian steamers
doing this service. Besides mixed
freight and passenger ships, there is
a regular freight service, and the
steamers call at Roumanian ports,
Constantinople and Greek, Italian,
English and Dutch ports.

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PROTEST ALIEN'S DEPORTATION TO HOSTILE NATION

Defense Asks Hughes Aid for Russian

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—A protest on the case of Michael Bilokumsky, recently deported from the United States, has been sent to Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes by the national defense committee, New York division. Intervention of the secretary is requested.

Bilokumsky was deported on March 27 on a warrant from the department of labor, which should have sent him to Russia. Since deportation to Russia is impossible at present, Bilokumsky is being held in New York.

by the United States authorities.

The national defense committee pro- tests that if Bloloksky is left in Rumania or in any other country that is hostile to Russia, he may either be imprisoned or murdered." The pro- test adds further: "In view of the fact that the life or liberty of one of those whom we are defending is placed in jeopardy by a department of this country we deem it necessary to call your attention to the fact and ask you to intervene in behalf of said Michael Bloloksky, feeling sure that no such act on the part of the labor department would meet with your approval."


Austrian Workers Aid German Miners

Striking in Ruhr

Austrian workers, who up to the present time have refused to make a special collection for the striking Ruhr miners, have finally joined in with the International Workers Aid, according to the American office, in action for the locked-out workers. Dr. Julius Dempler, Prof. Carl Gruenberg, Consul Victorstain, Dr. Max Adler, Dr. J. Bach, and Dr. Margaret Hilferding signed the the call sent out by the Austrian Social Democrat Party for assistance to the German workers.

The strike of the coal miners in the Ruhr and in upper Silesia and Saxony continues unabated with hundreds of workers out. In Germany, the International Workers Aid has made calls

district that are still employed. The Czech workers have sent 30 boxes of food. Children have been distributed between Belgium and Holland. The American Committee has sent \$5,000 and another \$5,000 is on its way. A workers of New York continue to support the campaign and dispose of the local special stamps for the children of the striking workers issued by the local office at 205 E. 12th St.



The Poor Fish says: I see where these confounded Soviets are trying to turn the calendar upside down. They cannot give us peace and quiet what we need, we that work so hard. Not alone do they want to rob our capitalists of their hard-earned wealth, but now want to give the

What would they do in their spare time?

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fear

Are you self-conscious about the impression you make on people?

PERSONAL appearance has a lot to do with the way you feel. Fashion consultant and author Blue will

Notice today how you, yourself, watch another person's teeth when he or she is talking. If the teeth are not well kept they at once become a liability.

Teeth Paste shows itself a new one. At last our teeth have been found to need something other than soap or tooth powder to keep them clean and healthy.

A large tube of Listerine Teeth Paste is only 25 cents; at your drug store. — *Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

A SHIP LAUNCHING | **AS WE SEE IT**

By A. J. ... (Federated Press Staff Writer)	By T. J. O'FLAHERTY
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They have celebrated
in Odessa

The Minnesota Daily Star is
deadly fear of the Communists.

LAUNCHING of a ship wrecked by the French invaders, and SALVAGED by the Soviet shipyards: a the rest of Wrangle's forces the Chiralid was seized

along with all the other
 bonds in sight.
 A flurry of the officers
 of the White Army
 burst in their panic hurry
 they ran it on a sandbar.
 to the French removed
 the ENGINES
 and smashed up the woodwork,
 and scrawled
 across the broken cabin-walls;
 "We are here."
 They can displace with all
 other reasons as superfluous.
 Communists are becoming an important
 political factor in Minnesota.
 the slimy Van Lear warne all that
 would "play ball" with the radicals
 that they are marked for slaughter
 The Minnesota Star had lot of
 evidence to warn anybody. In
 one foot in the grave and another
 the political underworld of the T.

[illegible]

and bigger ships of state, scattered thru the broken lands of eastern Europe, which were wrecked by Poincare, will be fixed up at last? by those BOLSEVIKS?

Miss Muriel Buell, 28 years young and the owner of a city of Lexington, Ky., on the pay roll of Jefferson Livestock Co., millionaire and owner of a Kentucky breeding stable for race horses. He was running a harness racing business. The old man and his family could not understand why Miss Buell, however, was too attracted, declared the old capitalist as supporter of the home, the family, the port of young and virtuous women.

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In return for juicy advertising contracts. He is nothing if not original. Brisbane is employed by William Randolph Hearst at a salary of \$10,000 a year to write these editorials. Hearst at the present time is engaged in trying to establish the open shop system in his Post-Intelligencer plant in Seattle. But, to prove how good friend of union labor this scab is,

Hearst is, his hired man Brisbane writes an editorial for the Hearst papers which serves as a caption to the picture showing Hearst's young son with a group of pressroom employees. He is in overall, like the rest of the pressroom boys, and is carrying a pocket, Arthur reminds us. But perhaps it is in George L. Berry's column. The picture may appease the anger of the Beattin printers who are on strike.

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power, industrially, financially and politically. Gompers, who has done his utmost to kill every kind of a revolution that might threaten the road toward forming a labor party, will doubt and the Democratic party will form to his liking. The other laboring men, who are not so much afraid of LaFollette to rally at the St. Paul convention may also go their way and leave the poor Socialists and J. A. Hopkins to carry the brunt of the

the American proletariat. The workers and peasants of France will watch, with sympathy and understanding, the struggle of the American workers and farmers against the powers of American capitalism and imperialism, and wish them all success in their efforts."

The train steamed into Euston station. We were in London. We stepped out into the roar and bustle of the teeming city—the city of fabulous wealth and agonised poverty. The city of seven millions, of whom the vast majority live in the barest of squalor and in the barest of joy. Wealth and misery, the center of the world and the center of the world's trouble.

For his work, I had to hurry away for I had two committees to attend that night. A warm hand grasped me. "Good-bye, comrade! Best wishes! And we parted, each to his place in the ranks of the army of the great international.

But I got a story for the DAILY

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