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Here Is "The Daily"! Oil Trust's Open Shop Guilty of Disaster

In the first issue of the Weekly Worker, Feb. 2, 1922, we wrote, "This, the first edition of The Worker, is the advance agent of The Daily Worker."

Now, in this first issue of The Daily Worker, we join hands with the comrades of the Communist International in declaring that the Daily is but "the forerunner of more revolutionary dailies in other parts of the country."

Thus, from one advance position, we move forward to another next ahead. The Daily is here, and we turn a new page in the world story of labor's struggle. Another chapter begins for America's working class. The first English-language Communist Daily in the world has been realized.

Only the momentous developments of the not far future will reveal the tremendous significance of this present historic achievement.

A giant is born! A new voice is raised, battling for the workers and farmers of America, carrying its promise of many more such voices; of many Communist Dailies to come!

Not only in Russia, in Germany, in Italy, in the Scandinavian countries, in Czecho-Slovakia, in France, in Mexico, and explosion at the Corn Products Rein a host of other lands, but in those countries where the English language dominates as well, the Communist message will now spread daily among the marching, militant hosts of the exploited in the cities and on the land.

The Daily is born! It comes to fight! It comes to inspire the spiral conveyor into the dry room, and call the many to struggle! The Daily Worker is the voice according to men who we in the pant at the time. of the whole working class!

The Daily has already aroused its enemies. The labor lieutenants of the established order, joined with the big business in the wrecked interests the labor lieutenants of the established order, joined with the big business in the wrecked interests, the bankers, the merchant princes, the landlords and other profiteers, in a declaration of the National Civic Federa- explosions were taken since the union in the plant was destroyed. During tion, seeking to prejudice the workers and farmers against it. the war the plant, which employs 800

Secretary of State Hughes, at Washington, has translated cognition thru a decision of the War and published in the subsidized press of this country, an article Labor Board. appearing in Moscow, in the press of the Russian workers and Daily in the United States is to be. Thus Hughes seeks to workers' prejudice American labor.

But we have no fears. The bosses have declared The Daily union was completely destroy their enemy, even before its first issue appeared. They know they have cause to fear The Daily. They know it will raise the standards of a real struggle against the few who rob and plunder the many, and keep them in submission. They know The Daily is a challenge to the continuance of their ruthless and Plan" of efficiency put into effect.

We have no fears because we know that the workers and farmers of the United States will rapidly rally in support of The Daily in increased numbers.

The Daily appears in Chicago but it is the expression of their works at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and the oppressed workers and farmers of the whole nation. Its daily arrival in the shops, factories, mills and mines will be the starch works here was built to the starc cheered by the workers because they will recognize in it their champion. It will be hailed by the agonizing tillers of the soil and ceiling were of glass. This exas their powerful weapon against bankers, landlords and the profiteers in the wealth they produce but do not enjoy.

The Daily fights for the new Communist order, where all classes will vanish for the first time in the history of civilization. ed with the grinding-room by a con-But it also fights for the shorter workday, increased wages to meet the rising cost of living, better working conditions, against child labor, against injunctions and other judicial attacks on the workers, for free speech, free press, free assemblage, against the efforts to divide and crush the foreign and native- an old one that was not made over born workers for the liberation of all class-war prisoners and in the re-construction of the plant. the wiping-out of all anti-labor legislation. The Daily fights for the organization of all labor and the strengthening of its ranks everywhere. It is for the organization of the unorganized and for amalgamation as two powerful weapons to prepare for the coming industrial depression and unemployment immediately

The Daily raises the slogan "The land for the users of the Sunday, because of union doubleland." Landlordism and tenantry must go. The Daily declares for a moratorium for all working farmers on their debts for a period of five years. It fights against the degradation of working farmers into peonage, against the creation of an American fall of the union no attention had

Tremendous struggles confront The Daily! It will not out the entire building. The trhee ken before them! It will grow in the fight, because with shifts that pack and load the day's weaken before them! It will grow in the fight, because with each new struggle new masses of workers and farmers will recognize The Daily as theirs, and they will rally behind it.

The Daily Worker belongs to all who labor.

It is the rich possession of all who toil. Workers! Farmers! Rally to The Daily! Make it strong, with the strength of your numbers. Make it powerful thru your will to struggle and the plant. Ten miles away in Peoria's most luxurious hotel, federal

ica's Workers and Farmers!

Workers' Organization

By TOM TIPPETT. (Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press and "The Daily Worker")

PEKIN, Ill.-Establishment of the open shop, criminal negligence on the part of the company and efficiency stunts are given by the survivors as the direct causes for the fatal dust fining Company's plant here.

The main blow-up occured when explosive dust was lit in the dry starch department of the plant. This was caused by a minor explosion in the grinding room that shot a flame thru according to men who were at work

Between 35 and 40 workmen were killed in the explosion and 35 others building and no precautions against explosions were taken since the union men was organized and won union re-

company refused recognition and initiated a fight on the union lasted many months. In a ye Except for the 8-hour day all concessions won by the union were lost.

The starch plant operates 24 hours a day with 3 shifts, seven days a Explosions are not unknown in this kind of plants. This same accommodate explosions. The walls plosion began in the grinding room where the walls easily gave way, the men who have since died in the hositals were from this department. The dry starch building where th main explosion took place is connectveyor which carries the starch to be powdered and packed for shipment.

It is in this department that the production is measured and oaded for amrket. The building was here were 35 or 40 men employed on s 4 different floors. The explosion ent its force here, completely denolishing the building as though it were an egg shell. Every man in the epartment was killed.

While the union was functioning one of its condition was that two men be kept at work in the dry starch ime the plant was shut down, and his opportunity was taken by the lust men to "blow" the machines een paid the dust and it had acut put compete with each others for porduction records. Survivors say that the only consideration paid by the "Efficiency experts" to the dust was a childish instruction to the men who sweep the floor to wrap their has a

frooms with burlap, The plant is a ghastly sepulchre of ice for the curious crowds that and state officers are in conference city workers. When the farmers get

THREE BANKERS GO TO BERLIN



Producers' Unions

attempt of the profiteering milk cor- face of the Soviet Republic. porations to d'srupt the Milk Producers' Association.

Until recently there were two associations of milk producers in the field and as is the case when there are two rival labor unions in the same industry, the bosses played one association against the other.

Recently however, the two organithe Milk Trust to reduce the price of

milk to the producer. All the plants of the Bowman Dairy company are picketed, and roads leading to them are watched by the farmers. Their language is taking on a progressive color, such terms as a "united front" and "solidarity" being heard frequently

F. T. Fowler, president of the Milk

Producers' Association declares that

Producers' Association declares that according to a statement issued by Secretary Pushkewicz of the city C now charging 14 cents a quart, could sell at 13 cents and still make a 21%

The Milk Producers' Association has appealed to the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor to assist them in getting a charter from the A. F. of L. This is the first time a producing farmers organization has asked to join the A. F. of L. and the move is haled as another link between the farmers and

McAdoo Unmasked as Original Russian Recognition Foe While Hughes' Plot Falls by Wayside

Profiteers Can't Disrupt

Washington Correspondence to "The Daily Worker")

recently delivered to the Chicable Chamber of Commerce in which he said that "the politicians these days diplomatic reapproachment contained in President Coolidge's address to are afraid of the labor unions, man

congress, held out the clive branch for a joint conference to compose the of which are headed by criminals. We outstanding differences between Russia and the United States, Secretary need men who are not afraid of mobs The milk supply of Chicago has of State Hughes within 24 hours, with a haste unheard of in diplomatic been reduced 75% as a result of the procedure, dispatched a note to Moscow via Riga slamming the door in the

But the closing of the door of recognition to Soviet Russia by Secre tary Hughes serves as an excellent opening for the big fight for recogni-tion by the progressive senators who have been collecting data on the (Continued on page 2.)

Expose Oil Trust's Open Shop

THE DAILY WORKER will publish a series of articles on the recent zations of milk producers united disaster at Pekin, Ill., and the conditions among the workers there both and decided to resist the efforts of before and after the disaster. Tom Tippet with covered the disaster. before and after the disaster. Tom Tippet, who covered the disaster in the Mr. Young was a member of Wilson's Standard Oil Trust's Open Shop plant, in the story appearing in an adjoining column, will write the series. Watch for it!

Help Break Rockefeller's Grip

Daily Worker Sub Rates Cut!

Subscription rates to THE DAILY WORKER have been materially of Living Committee the distributor reduced. The new rates are set at \$6 a year, \$3.50 for 6 months and \$2 for 3 months outside of Chicago. By carrier in Chicago the rate remains at \$10 a year and \$1 per month; by mail in Chicago prices have been reduced to \$8 a year and \$4.50 for 6 months.

With the new low prices asked for THE DAILY WORKER, it is expected that within the next few months it will have more readers than any other daily labor paper in America has ever secured.

For the Chicago readers and prospective Chicago readers, who may query why the rates are higher for Chicago than in other places, it is explained that due to the fact that second class mail privileges are extended only for mail outside of Chicago, mailing costs within the city are more than \$2 a year higher than for outside.

Those who have subscribed for THE DAILY WORKER at the higher

Long Live The Daily Worker! Hail the triumph of American to "investigate" the explosion. The Corn Product Company is a Standard Workers and Farmers!

Those who have subscribed for THE DAILY WORKER at the higher wagon drivers' union will refuse to handle scab milk.

Great Fear of Labor's Growing Discontent In Europe

Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes will preside over the first session of b-committee of experts investi ating the German financial situation under auspices of the Reparations Commission in Paris on January 14th.

The other sub-committee charged with the investigation of the export of German capital will delay meeting until Jan. 21st, so as to give Henry M. Robinson, its American member, a chance to arrive on time for the ses

These conferences to fix Germany's ability to pay reparations will per-haps be the biggest gathering of financiers since the close of the war. Should these bankers fail to prop up tottering Germany the chances of a working class revolution sweeping Europe will be greater than ever Fifteen delegates representing th financial and industrial brains of the United States, England, France, Bel gium and Italy will convene to devise ways and means of compelling German working masses to pay lions in reparations while at the s time continuing to pay heavy trib to the German capitalists and la

U. S. Representatives Reaction ong the prominent intern

Chancellor of the Exchequer and n Chairman of the Midland Bank: Atthalin, director of the Banque Pari et Pays Bas; and Jean V. Parmentie one of the managers of the Credi Foncier de France.

America's "Big Three" at the conference are typical representatives of Big Business. They are all out-andout reactionaries and uncompromising

Brigadier General Dawes is the one who sold McKinley, the first imperial president, to the American people He is President of the Central Trus-Co. of Illinois. General Dawes, often called "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes, was Chairman of the General Purchasing Board handling supplies for the American military forces, and was the first Director of the Budget. "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes is an openhopper and an eat-em-alive swashbuckler whose attitude towards labor is best summed up in an address he -who are ready to fight.'

Morgan Interests Well Represented Owen D. Young, the second Amercan member, is one of the director of the International Chamber of Commerce, the United States Chamber of ommerce, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the Bankers Trust Com pany, and Chairman of the Radio Corporation of America which was recently attacked by the Federal Trade Commission for exercising an legal monopoly of wireless transsion circuits throughout the world Co. which has extensive interests in

Henry M. Robinson, the third American representative, is a I Angeles lawyer and financier. He president of the First National Ban of Los Angeles and is preminent dentified with many other financis and industrial institutions. binson is closely associated with th steel and rubber industries, evelopment companies in Souther California, and the anti-union Amer

ican Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Thru the appointment of Owen I Young and Henry M. Robinson t! Morgan interests are well repre E. R. Stettinius and Dwight Morrow who are partners of J. I Morran & Co. are also directors o he General Electric Co. Mr. Rol associated with J. P. Morgan himsel

How much importance our financiers attach to these conferences evident from the following statemen (Continued on Page 12)

A Chance at Last to Get a Glimpse of the New Literature Created by the Young Writers of Soviet Russia. Watch "THE DAILY WORKER" for the First Installment of the World-Famous Bolshevik Novel "A WEEK," by Iury Libedinsky, an Epic of the Russian Revolution.

WILL APPEAR SO

dispatch under date of January 2 states:

Citizens' Alliance Is Frantic Over Defeat

(Special to "The Daily Worker")

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Despite because of their known antagonism to the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' ernment in spreading propaganda here.

the two anti-labor restaurants from House the license lists, the attempt of the reactionaries fell thru. The motion to refuse the licenses was supported by Aldermen Bastis, Scott, Gisslen, Beneke, Dunleavy and Hadley and was carried by the conncil with the opposition of the tools of the Citizen's

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The Daily Worker.

SCABRESTAURANT The Hughes' Plot Falls by the Wayside ORGANIZE

question. The senators who have recently returned from Europe, without exception, favor recognition. This fact has angered Mr. Hughes, who unofficially informed the public thru the press, that their views have caused indignation among administration officials.

"Upon what meat does this bewhiskered statesman feed that he has grown so great?" asks the Chicago Herald-Examiner. Are these men not entitled to as much credit for their reports as the lackeys of Mr. Hughes, George B. Harvey, the yankee devotee of knee breeches and Haig and Haig, and the millionaire flunkey, Myron T. Herrick?

Secretary Hughes Got Stung

No sooner had Mr. Hughes disposed of the pesky Boshevik menace ganda—yes and "force and violence"—against Soviet Russia. the efforts of Sam Levy, lobbyist for than the latter turned itself as if by magic into a hornet's nest. Angry the Citizens' Alliance, the open shop progressive senators began to buzz ominously around the secretary's ears. aldermen in the city council successfully countered an attempt to give an operating license to restaurants run by George Demos and Stafford run by George Demos and Stafford to prohibiting, restricting or retarding trade" between Russia and the because of their knewn antagonism to United States. The secretary was also requested to furnish the senate with all information concerning the alleged activities of the Russian gov-

Union.

Levy had been consulting frantically with Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the licenses thru the council, but due to the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to get the prompt action of Alderman Brown and Buck to g due to the prompt action of Alder-bomb throwers wound up with a fourth of July peroration hoping that in man Bastis, labor, in moving to strike

This did not take very well, so instead of open fabrication, forgery was resorted to. The secretary of state next had his agents translate or mistranslate an article from the Nov. 7, 1922, issue of Izvestia, the official organ of the Soviet Government, designed to prove that the Communist International and the Soviet government were identical.

Editor Charges Forgery

M. Steklov, editor of Izvestia, accused Secretary of State Hughes of changing the sense of the article. "Mr. Hughes," he writes, "having extracted a few lines out of the general context of the article, added several lines of his cwn, thus changing the sense. Despite the external coincidence of the separate words, I still categorically declare that by qi'ing my words in the manner Mr. Hughes did, he consciously committed

forgery."

M. Steklov continues: "As regards the material bonds between Soviet

M. Steklov continues: "As regards the material bonds between Soviet Russia and the Communist International, as contained in the November article, Mr. Hughes omitted the following phrase: "The matter at issue is not material assistance about which the bourgeois press is speaking, which is a myth, but bonds of a spiritually political nature."

Mr. Hughes in his willingness to obey the dictates of the international bankers who are fighting Russian recognition has apparently bit off more than he can chew. There is division even in administration circles. It is reported on good authority that even the Department of Justice doubts its

IN SOVIET

United States. Very few senators place any credence in Department of

Justice "evidence" particularly since the disclosures brought out by Frank P. Walsh in his investigation of stool pigeon activities prior to the trials of William Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg at St. Joseph, Michigan.

U. S. Found Guilty

genuity to the test for the ordeal ahead of them the Senate judiciary committee was quietly going ahead with an investigation of the investigators. While Mr. Hughes was bleating about mythical Soviet propaganda in America the judiciary committee was bringing in a verdict of "guilty"

against the United States government on the charge of carrying on propa-

This information is embodied in document 86, the result of the investigation of war loans by this country to foreign powers. A Universal Service

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

RUSSIA

But while Mr. Hughes and William J. Burns were putting their in-

of relations went to the support of Soviet enemies ability to furnish Mr. Hughes with the kind of documents necessary to make good before a senatorial committee the charges of Soviet plots in the spreading of propaganda in the United States was the "most serious" offense of the Soviet government. The Senate judiciary committee's inquiry unearthed a memorandum prepared by R. M. Leffingwell, then assistant Secretary of the Treasury, for the Secretary of the Treasury on December 10, 1917, a little over a month after the soviets overthrew the Kerensky

before this country will enter into any negotations looking to a resumption

"I think the present situation calls for large expenditures for propaganda and for relief, and that food and military supplies should be sent forward to Russia; that so har as money that purpose, it should be used, and that so far as it is wanting the President's discretionary fund should be Lansing, dated January 17, 1918, two months and a half after the soviets forward to Russia; that so far as money is in hand, here available, for

"It is important also that the United States should decide promptly whether it will give aid to Kalendin and the southern Russians" (fight-sian debt be recognized, but that all of the two care into power.

He demanded not only that all of the two conditions of the Russian debt be recognized, but that all of the two care into power. ing the soviets).

regime, which contains these recommendations: Real Plotters Exposed

of the transactions with Bakhmeteff

ing the soviets).

The committee found:

"According to a part of report by President Wilson of the expendances made by him under the \$150,000,000 appropriation given him for the purpose of prosecuting the war, it appears he spent \$15,815,523.17 for investigations, relief work, etc., in Russia in 1917 and 1918."

be ra fied.

Sen tor Burton K. Wheeler, of montana, commenting on the publication of the Hughes' forgery, declared, "It is inconceivable that the President of the United States would have in his message to Congress, tacitly invited the Russian government to apply formally for recognition had either the Department of State or the Attor-A Costly Campaign
The report includes \$25,000 for a publicity campaign in Russia."
Former Secretary of the Treasury Former Secretary of the Department of State or the Attorney General, had in their possession such information as Mr. Hughes now points to. I think it will be proved beyond question that the evidence much and the McAdoo suggested the policy which beyond question that the evidence has been followed in the matter of which they have is a myth and the product of the unbalanced minds of to see long-whiskered bolsheviks hovering over the capitol here in Washto see long-whiskered bolsheviks hovington. . . . In my opinion the detective dream will be exploded when it reaches the floor of the Senate."

McAdoo's Plan

The vendetta of Secretary Hughes against Russia is revealed as the brain child of Mr. McAdoo, Ku Klux Klan favorite as presidential aspirant in the Democratic party. Tho in two different political camps they prove themselves loyal servants of the money power against the money powers' common enemy. The son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, the world's champion political mountebank will soon seek to rally the workers of this country to his banner, but the workers will remember the unholy alliance between McAdoo the Democrat and Hughes the Republican against the

Workers government of Russia.

While Mr. Hughes and his masters carry on this crusade against the Soviet Republic the nations of Europe are vieing with each other in making trade agreements or political agree ments with that country and while the Soviet idea is as repugnant to the European business men as it is to American capitalists the former have a sense of reality and know that whether they deal with Russia or not the Soviet idea is bound to win as it knows no barriers. And before long millions of American unemployed workers will be asking Mr. Hughes the well fed politician, why he continues to shut off the great Russian market from the product of America's factories thus shutting off employment from American workers.

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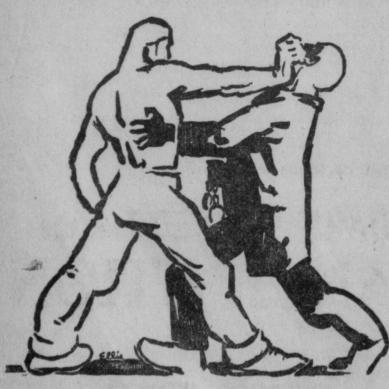
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Here is my contribution of \$..... toward the winning of the Ruthenberg Appeal.

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To All Friends of Militant Labor:

The workers of America are faced with the menace of the Johnson Bill-a "Super-Blacklist" against alien workers, and the Sterling Billa national anti-syndicalism bill, so drastic that under its provisions the simple exhibition of a button or emblem denoting sympathy with Soviet Russia or workers' Germany might be interpreted as rendering a worker liable to five years in prison or \$5,000 fine, or both.

Whether this Sterling Bill passes or not depends on the opposition labor puts up, and to a large extent upon the number of convictions secured under the state laws. Thus, the Michigan anti-syndicalism law becomes the focus of attention-and the Foster-Ruthenberg defense paramount in importance.

The official labor baiters of the Burns-Daugherty "Department of Justice," stinging from past defeats, have now turned their attention to Michigan and are out to smash the Ruthenberg appeal, which is

The Ruthenberg Appeal is the cornerstone of the Michigan Defense -if the appeal is successful, it is extremely unlikely that the cases of the other 32 defendants will be brought to trial at all. The Defense Council must have plenty fighting material and must

not be obliged to leave things undone for lack of funds. This makes it necessary for the defense to concentrate all its energies and resources on the period just ahead. The Labor Defense sends out the immediate slogan, "GET BEHIND THE

RUTHENBERG APPEAL." We ask that you come to the support of the Foster-Ruthenberg Defense—generously and NOW. Send your contribution and what you can collect from others on the contribution blank printed below.

You may have already in the past supported the Labor Defense Council and sacrificed for the defense of Foster and Ruthenberg. But the present situation is critical. Keep the Michigan defendants out of jail, free to lead the fight of the workers.

GET BEHIND THE RUTHENBERG APPEAL! Fraternally yours,

LABOR DEFENSE COUNCIL. Room 307, Federation Bldg. 166 W. Washington St.

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AMALGAMATED IN \$3,000 GIFT TO

Clothing Workers Plan Drive on West Coast

The General Executive Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, in session in Chicago, voted \$3,000 to the needle trade workers of Germany, who are now in a condition of extreme want as a result of the terrible state of that country brought on by the decline and demoralization of the capitalist

system.
Sidney Hillman, General President of the Amalgamated, in a special interview to The Daily Worker declared that the organization was in a very satisfactory condition despite the depression in the industry.

Organization Drive Planned

A plan is being formulated for an organization campaign on the Pacific coast where the industry is newly established and rapidly spreading in the ready-made clothing business.

The report of the American-Russian Industrial Corporation, with recommendations that will further advance the Amalgamated's assist ance to Soviet Russia, was adopted.

A large number of organizers will be placed in the field at once, declared President Hillman. Their ac-tivities will be mainly directed toward what are known as the out-oftown shops, where the attempt is

Big Fund on Hand

The Board decided to establish an Unemployment Insurance Fund, in the New York market along the lines

Favorable condition in the affairs the translation says.

Greetings from

Greek Branch W. P.

Cleveland, Ohio.

The American Rebel





as Meek as can be.

Secretary Hughes Continues To Spread Communist Propaganda

Saturday Night: He tells the Boss to go to Hell

The latest eruption of the bewhiskered Secretary of State to come to our attention as we go to press is a letter sent to the Workers Party of America by Gregory Zinoviev, Chairman of the Communist International, greeting the American party on its decision to start a Communist daily. A telegram to the same effect was printed in "THE WORKER", but the complets text of the article which appeared in the Moscow Pravda, Dec. 14, last, was translated by Mr. Hughes' retainers and sent out over the wires

excellent piece of Communist propa-ganda. His friend Gompers will not working class and its labor unions out

"The American workers whose thoughts and ideas for many years have been dominated by Compared to the tenacious, dead embrace of Gompers and other agents of capital." now existing in the Chicago market. The Fund now held in the Chicago district amounts to three quarters of a million dollars.

The American Communist party,"

a workers' party, direct its attention seven are sentenced to serve 25 to

path. The American Communists have founded the labor farmers' party dent organization.)

made by employers to establish old to the American newspapers.

We desire to acknowledge our indebtedness to Mr. Hughes for this

SEATTLE.—There are 14 political and classwar prisoners in Washington state instead of nine are washington.

The washington State Political ERS OF AMERICA, AND TO THE WORKERS PARTY.

Workers and Fermions are held by the which the unions are held by the workers and Fermions. state instead of nine, as previously the translation says.

of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' two banks are reported. Their combined resources at the present time are in excess of five million dollars.

"Whoever desires," the translation reported C. E. Payne, editor, Induscontinues, "to aid the Communist party to become, not a guild organization says.

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I. W. W. defendants convicted. One was declared criminally insane. He is to be confined until a sanity board or physician of some kind declares him mentally responsible. The other are workers' party direct its attention reported.

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Merrick Frameup Trial Jan. 15

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On behalf of the Bureau, With Communist Greetings, JOHN EMERY,

(preserving to be sure their Communist proletariat party as an independent of the shoe worker being held Australia to amalgamate all the variunder \$15,000 bond to answer a ous unions in the government railway ment of the Preletarian state on the "Let the American comrades with still greater energy labor to conquer shoe factory of Knipe Bros. Inc., before all the hearts of the American Haverhill, will go to trial on or about to shoe factory of the American have the railway union the work Daily for "The Daily for "The

Amalgamated Food Workers Expose Despicable Fink In Employ of the Hotel Owners

Thru the clever work of Miss Dorothy Elster, office employe at New York Headquarters of the Amalgamated Food Workers of America, Harry Pulvers, stool pigeon in the pay of the Hotelmen's Association and member of the Hotel Workers' Branch of the Amalgamated was exposed and expelled

A picture of this miserable chunk of protoplasm appears in the January 1st issue of the Free Voice, official organ of The Amalgamated Food Workers.

He is a typical specimen of the degenerate that can be found to do

this kind of work. Pulvers joined the Hotel Workers branch last summer and immediately approached Miss Elster with a view to inducing her to turn over the names of the members of the union to the Hotel owners. For this work his boss promised to pay her \$15.00 a week and additional sums for such special services as she might be called upon from time to time.

Miss Elster, informed, M. Oberdisposed to accept the offer with a view of getting the goods on the fink. She gave him lists which she assured him were secured from Obermeier. Pulver gave her \$15.00 and a five dollar bill on Dec. 10.

The spy signed a document guarant and mills. of \$30.00 per week in the event of her losing her position as a result of her work for him. This document she immediately turned over to Obermeier.

The English-speaking immigrants Workers' Union and particularly the in Moscow, having suffered at the young girl, Miss Elster, are to be hands of Capitalism in America and complimented for their action in im-Great Britain, and now living in freed mediately putting the skids under dom in the Workers' and Peasants' this human sewer rat. He is only Republic of Soviet Russia, send one of the many that infest the labor GREETINGS TO THE "DAILY movement. And the fact that the WORKER", ORGAN OF THE trade unions, conservative as well as FIGHTING WORKERS AND FARM- radical are their happy nunting

The unions are the first line of defence of the workers against their exploiters and the latter use every Long live the Workers Party and dirty method to smash the unions as a source of inspiration to the the Workers and Farmers of Amer- and expose their membership to dan- editors, enabling them to get direct the Hotel Workers exists, the bosses workers in various parts of the are still more willing to get rid of it country, of their bitter every-day the Hotel Workers exists, the bosses because its officers are imbued not experiences. alone with the intention to improve the daily conditions of the workers but to reach far beyond that to the AMALGAMATION IN AUSTRALIA goal which will end all exploitation They must now build its circulation

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

The Workers' Daily By ABRAM JAKIRA.

The Daily Worker comes into existence due to the remarkable efforts of thousands of workers of this country. It was on the funds subscribed to and contributed by thousands of workers that made it possible to begin the publication of the meier, Secretary-Preasurer of the first Communist daily in the English organization, at once of this offer and language. And now that the Daily the latter instructed her to appear Worker is no more a dream but a reality the workers must not cease to take the keenest interest in it.

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Every reader of the Daily must also become one of its regular cor-respondents. A Communist paper must reflect the life of the workers. This can be made possible only when the workers themselves write for the Leontursky 16, Moscow, Russia. The officers of the New York Hotel "Worker" about their every-day experiences. It matters little whether the articles and leters written by the workers for their paper are written in correct English or in polished literary style. It is the contents, the facts, that count.

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British Communist Party Cables Greetings to "The Daily Worker"

Here is a reproduction of the cable received from Albert Inkpin, secretary of the British Communist Party, greeting "The Daily Worker" on behalf of the Communist workers of Great Britain:



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Elrish-American Workers Greet "The Daily Worker"

By THOMAS J. O'FLAHERTY.

With the signing of the treaty bringing the so-called Irish Free State into existence the movement for Irish independence in the United States went on the rocks. The capitalist politicians who graced the platform when the propaganda for an Irish Republic was at its highest immediately accepted the new order of things and the great majority of them boosted the imperialistic Free State just as ardently as they had formerly shouted

The Irish movement in the United States in of capitalistic politics. Radicals paid very little attention to it, being of the opinion that it is nationalistic and opinion that it is nationalistic and America and the number is constantly are becoming more and The Irish movement in the United States has always been the football

Republican movement in Ireland and against the British govern- are providing the finances with which De Valera and his faction wage the struggle at home. Many of them, owever, are not satisfied with De Valera and satisfied with De Valera and his faction wage the ment. The radical Irish workers in America have cast in their lot with owever, are not satisfied with De Valera and his faction wage the British govern- by Pike the resolution against the May 30th convention. The conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the May 30th convention. The conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the May 30th convention. The conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the output of the may 30th convention. The conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the output of the may 30th convention. The conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the output of the may 30th convention. The conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the output of the may 30th convention. The conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the output of the may 30th convention. The conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the output of the may 30th convention. The conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the conference was handpicked by Pike the resolution against the confe

opinion that it is nationalistic and therefore untouchable.

Communists however not being petrified dogmatists who have swalowed the three volumes of Das Ka
more radical among the Irish in America and the number is constantly increasing are becoming more and more and the number is constantly increasing are becoming more and sive," the Minnesota organization should support him. pital but failed to digest them appreciate the propaganda value of the land's unsuccessful struggles in the

the class struggle.

System is the main enemy of the Irish workers as it is of all workers. But state chairman to call a state control ference and the other opposed the a concerted attack must be carried ference and the other opposed the

FIGHT MC ADOO

Minnesota Chairman Is Working for Democrats

(Special to "The Daily Worker") ST. PAUL, Minn .- A bold attempt A. Pike of the Minnesota Farmer-

ports issued by the McAdoc headquarters at Chicago At the conference that was held here November 15, sentiment of the assembled delegates from all over the country was unanimous, that a call

the Twin Cities, May 30.

and stupid attack upon the proposal The only clear idea to be gained from confused speech was that the the communists. which he was careful to state he was the "legal" Chairman, should not join in a national Farmer-Labor movement until the other state Farmer-Labor parties showed more will-ingues to posticionate Williams of the Rote Fainle, central organics, the Communist Party, altho suppress-the Communist Party, although the Communist Par ingness to participate. His position was that nothing should be done on the matter of presidential nomination.

Because of the suppressive acts, the executive committee of the Communist Party has voted to move to munist Party has voted to move the munist P cwn opinion that the Minnesota working class will be directed until Farmer-Labor Party should remain a the attainment of power by the Ger-

Roman Church one of the principal Now it becomes clear why he, the enemies of Ireland and attribute Ire- legal chairman of a state third party. Now it becomes clear why he, the pital but failed to digest them appreciate the propaganda value of the movement for the national liberation of oppressed peoples and are taking a lively interest in all such movements.

Nationalism in Ireland which takes on an anti-Imperialist character is serving the purpose of weakening British imperialism, therefore communists support the Republican agitation in Ireland and the Irish-American organizations that support the Irish republicans even though these organizations are minus a construction which almost to the Roman connection which enabled Irish priests to inform the British briests to inform the British priests to inform the British priests to inform the British government through the confessional of any plots against the safety of his realm. Besides that, the Papal Bull granting the British king the power to rule Ireland for the consideration of one penny from each Irish house to the Vatican treasury gave British Occupation of Ireland, Papal sanction which to the ignorant Catholics meant divine sanction.

The progressive Irish workers in the Roman connection which a former democrat. He lost his standing among the democrats and pointed the Farmer-Labor Party by having himself appointed state chairman of a state third party. While the more shared a former democrat. He lost his standing among the democrats and pointed the Farmer-Labor Party by having himself appointed state chairman of a nonpartisan stand nationally. Mr. Pike is a lawyer and a former democrat. He lost his standing among the democrats are former democrat. He lost his standing among the democrats are former democrat. He lost his standing among the democrats are former democrat. He lost his standing among the democrats are former democrat. He lost his standing among the democrats are former democrat. He lost his standing among the democrats are former democrat. He lost his standing among the democrats are former democrat. Selection in the various state congressional districts. One of these conferences in the various state congressional di tation in Ireland and the Irish-American organizations that support the Irish republicans even though these organizations are minus a constructive program or accept the fact of tive program or accept the fact of the main enemy of the Irish workers. But the main enemy of the Irish the matters discussed was a series of resolutions written or inspired by Pike. Two of these resolutions are worthy of note. One authorized the state chairman to call a state contains the matters discussed was a series of long standing. The group of intellectuals, centering around the publication "Mot Dag," had done all in its state chairman to call a state contains are minus at the main enemy of the Irish workers. But

All Over The World

THE STRUGGLE IN GERMANY

The miseries of the harrassed workers of Germany were recently in-creased by the robbery of the 8-hour day, the only achievement of the bourgeois revolution. In spite of the ollaboration of the social-democrats n this criminal move, the workers all over the country are voicing their protests against this act. In the Ruhr district, thousands of miners left the pits because of the discharge of a number of workers who refused to obey the new decision. s being made by State Chairman F. The only healthy result of this new traitorous act is the continued in-Labor Party to deliver the party to crease of influence and membership the Democrats in the event that William G. McAdoo gets the presidential Communist League, which are grow-nomination. This is clear from reing daily in spite of their having been outlawed by Germany's dictator, General Hans von Seeckt.

Even the intellectuals and petty business men are now following the leadership of the Communists as the sole agent capable of regenerating be isued by the Minnesota Farmer- the life of the nation by the setting Labor Party, for a great national up of a new system of society. At a nominating convention to be held at meeting of intellectuals and students organizations in Berlin, resolutions of The delegates present were astonished to hear Mr. Pike make a bitter adopted and ten bourgeois youth unions declared themselves ready to the May 30th convention. join the struggle for the emancipa-clear idea to be gained from tion of the proletariat together with

Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, of The Rote Fahne, central organ of

tions until after the old party con-ventions. He further stated as his the revolutionary activities of the

While the struggle goes on ever Poland and other continental countries, the Labor Party of Norway has broken from the Communist International, a minority of the convention, which took place in Christiania a short while ago, forming itself into cause it enables him to call, as he is the Communist Party of Norway and immediately declaring its unreserved affiliaton to the Communist Inter-

ers in America are in favor of the Republican movement in Ireland and on against the Black International of holding of the May 30th convention. Faithful to Communist principles were

Birthday Greetings to

From coast to coast, from the lakes to the gulf, the Birthday Greetings have been pouring in to "The Daily Worker". Thousands of workers, everywhere, have made their Birthday Gifts to "The Daily", 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and up, and here are their names, the names of those who have joined in greeting, "The Daily" on the day of its birth. Other lists will be found in other columns. Additional lists will be found in future issues of "The Daily". It isn't too late! Send in your list to "The Daily Worker", 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago,

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> JEROME POSNER, Committee. M. BEZOWSKY.

Valera's leadership because he does for freedom here in America as well as fight for Irish freedom three thousand miles away.

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Communist International was gagged on the grounds that the delegates were wholly uninformed on the real issues at stake. Following the clear sons of the Communist International was gagged on the grounds that the delegates were wholly uninformed on the real issues at stake. thousand miles away.

The Irish workers of America who hold the same ideal of a republic as was held by James Connolly greet the Daily Worker and pledge themselves to support it. They know from experience that the truth cannot be expected from the capitalist press.

Were wholly uninformed on the real issues at stake. Following the clear cut argument of Mahoney, Mr. Pike made a wild and excited attack upon the idea of calling the national farmers' government, the campaign against religion and the ecntralization of discipline. Besides this, the trade union leaders combined with the "Mot Dag" faction in a fight against the policy of affiliation to the Red Trade union leaders combined with the "Mot Dag" faction in a fight against the policy of affiliation to the Red Trade

Mr. Pike is not alone in this attempt to block the national convention. Thomas Van Lear, the business At the other end of the globe, the

ize a state conference of the Farmer-Labor party representatives. No for such a protest. doubt his program will be to deliver the party to a proposition of endors-ing a national democratic ticket.

MOSCOW.—The first All-Russian Congress of Scientific Workers has been inaugurated here. Upon the reports of Gregory Zinovieff, President of the Communist International and Chairman of the Petrograd Soviet, Mr. Lunacharsky, People's Commissar of Education, and Mr. Semashko, People's Commissar of Health—the Congress unanimously massed a resolution to the following effect: the former cleavage between the scientific workers and the laboring class is, today, a thing of the past; those former day, a thing of the past; those former dissersions have now been supplanted by an ever growing rapproachment in the process of one common work of restoration of the country's economic and cultural life.

Congratulations on the birthday of "The Daily Worker" and Camilla Clausen's 60th birthday. January 13, 1924.

From H. P. Clausen.

ty to have a national candidate. In spite of the fact that Pike's conference was made-to-order, the resolution against the May 30th convention was only carried by a vote of 16 to 12.

manager of the Minnesota Daily Star, has allowed himself and the paner to line up with the Democratic Party. It is at present engaged in a campaign to show that the Communists having its most active comrades jailed upon the flimsiest excuses, and the bahind the Farmer Labor moves. are behind the Farmer-Labor move- in many cases without any reason be are behind the Farmer-Labor movement and the proposed May 30th convention.

Pike and Van Lear are typical, unscrupulous opportunist politicians. They are true representatives of the Democratic party and its economic interests. They are in politics for the spoils, they know little about and care less for the genuine Farmer-Labor movement. They will side track and destroy it if they can to serve the bidding of their masters.

Mr. Pike is now working to organ.

Mr. Pike is now working to organ- protests of trade unions are ignored.

WITH AMERICAN LABOR

In the meantime sentiment for the May 30th convention continues to grow. Every gathering of the various state Farmer-Labor parties held since Nov. 15, has endorsed the May 30th convention.

Labor is seeing the need for a daily press more and more. The support which has been given to the campaign of the Workers Party to establish "The Daily Worker" is one evidence of this fact. Organized labor in Alameda County, (Oakland) Calif., is piling up support for the publication Russian Congress Opens

MOSCOW.—The first All-Russian organ of the working class as opposed

Definite proof that the organized labor movement is in favor of amalga-Oakland venture doesn't go the same mating the various unions into solidified industrial unions is seen in the endorsements given by lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen to the sending out of the referendum proposed by Lodge No. 229, of Minneapolis, which calls for amalgamation of the railway unions. Practically of the railway unions. Practically every state in the union and many provinces in Canada are among the endersees, and dozens of additional endorsements come in every day.

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Amalgamation, New Leadership Needed to Check the Growing Demoralization of Rail Unions

By KARL PRETSHOLD.

Because the railroad workers unions outside the four Brotherhoods have gone. failed to maintain wages and working conditions at the level the workers their charters, others are hanging on demand and because of the failure of the "outlaw" shopmen's strike of 1922 with so few members that they are

on some roads there is not a vestige or organization left. The men meeting. Boilermakers, Carmen, and who still belong to the unions are indifferent to the fate of the unions and Blacksmiths are particularly hard hit. lack faith in the present leadership of them. Most of the men see little But the men are not scabbing to the hope for the future.

Coal At \$2.50

a Ton

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—A coal mine owned and operated by the New South Wales state govern-

ment, situated at Lithgow, produces coal at \$2.50 per ton as

against \$5.40 per ton charged by

The government makes the same

allowances for interest on capital.

depreciation on plant, machinery

etc., and all other charges as made

In addition the government pays its miners a full week's holiday

annually on full pay, as well as further payment to all workers

while idle because of accidents at

their work. Yet despite this addi-

tional expenditure, the government

owned mine sells its coal at a

cards. He was a typical keen intel-

ligent railroad worker.
"Is it true that the railway unions

"It certainly is. Here in Chicago

point and delivered without any hesi-

tation. It was plain he had thought

Blamed Poor Leadership

"The cause for the failure of the

about the problem.

are losing members and strength?"

by the private mine owners

price less than half that charged

private coal mine owners.

by private owners.

Those are the facts gathered in talking to dozens of railroad workers employed on railroads centering in Chicago, America's greatest railroad terminal.

Gets Rank and File View . In order to find out what the rank and file of railroad workers thought

about their prospects for 1924, and if it was true that the unions were losing members as a result of the shopmens "outlaw" strike of 1922 I hunted up railroad workers and tried to talk with them about conditions both in the transportation industry and the unions.

With the aid of a railroad shop worker I was introduced into the meeting place of workers from one of the lines that had signed an agreement with the union and avoided a

"Yes, it's true that the unions involved in the 'outlaw' strike are pretty well shot to pieces. All sorts of reasons for that I guess. I suppose that when a strike is lost members usually drop out. Nothing can be done about it that I can see. Wait till things change and call another strike and then organize."

Members Lose Interest "What's the good of a union if it

has no power? I pay my dues but that's all. I've lost interest." "Union? Union hell, its gone." "We got an agreement from our road this time. But next time it will before the shopmen's strike there

things had gone to the dogs but which would not try to tell why. On the point of causes they seemed vague.

"All sorts of reasons" was the usual His answers were direct and to the

answer to the question: "Why?" Turning to Industrial Unionism These men agreed that workers

bership of Machinists as a whole. The fact mat in its working out it kills the seniority rights of some workers doesn't help to make it opular."
"How far has this dissatisfaction FOR 114

with the union officers affected the membership figures?"

"Almost half of the locals on the struck roads west of Chicago have

Many of them have turned in extent the union officials charge." "What is the remedy?"

"Amalgamate!" Amalgamation Is Urged

have nothing left to lead."

Workers. "How bad is the situation among the railroad unions," I asked. "Every-body I have talked to seems to think

it is bad."
"It is. Darn bad. The shopmen's strike is killing the craft unions."

"For the most part they are not. fornia prisons as victims of the law Some are. We are continually signagainst "criminal syndicalists." The ing up men who are discouraged with Communists have four men in Penthe old unions. Ours is a democratic nsylvania prisons under the "liberal" industrial union."

Brotherhoods Face Struggle preaching industrial unionism.

Nothing seems to be able to stir them. silent on the persecution of workers They have lost faith in leaders and in his own state of Idaho, where four

their own hands." road this time. But next time it will be fore the snopmen's strike there be a different story."

This is typical of the comment in this group of workers. Playing cards and smoking they would say a few words and relapse into silence. They words and relapse into silence. They is into silence. They words and relapse into their union and in the story of the same sort of thing. The Engineers and Firemen have discovered in their negotations with the New York Central that there is a concerted move on the part of the Lumber Trust and the American accordance to deny all the demands of the same sort of thing. The Engineers and Firemen have discovered in their negotations with the New York Central that there is a concerted move on the part of the Lumber Trust and the American the story. "The Brotherhoods are facing the bership in a radical labor union. its fate. They were agreed that and working conditions and when the railroads to deny all the demands of Legion when they defended their hall the men. They are facing a fight. at Centralia, Wash., from a fourth Time alone can tell if they are going attack upon it by henchmen of the to be able to withstand the pressure."

Amalgamation means strength!

PLAN WORLD WIDE PUBLICITY

An international farmers' news service has just been established by the jurors have sworn since that their shopmen's strike could be summed up International Farmers' Conference reoined industrial organizations. Sevulated a said the I. W. W. was gaining a said the I. W. W. was gaining a solution was issued, instead of the officers of the unions defining that I should use that they had to say but would not be summed up international Farmers' Conterence recently held in Moscow and attended by farmers' delegates from all parts of the world. William H. Green, of the case tried and reported to the fying it they laid down. And before that they had to say but would not be summed up international Farmers' Conterence recently held in Moscow and attended by farmers' delegates from all parts of the world. William H. Green, of the Seattle and Tacoma Labor Councils that they had to say but would not be summed up international Farmers' Conterence reunder the head of poor leadership. Cently held in Moscow and attended by farmers' delegates from all parts of the world. William H. Green, of the Case tried and Tacoma Labor Councils that they had to say but would not be summed up in the remaining in the parts of the world. William H. Green, of the case tried and Tacoma Labor Councils that they had to say but would not be summed up in the remaining in the parts of the world. They were willing that I should use what they had to say but would not give their names. "Print it, but no names, remember."

Afraid that I had gotten into the gathering place of a group of malcontents who were not typical of the present spirit of the railroad work
They were willing that I should use that the Clerks and Maintainence of Way unions promised to come out tive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected to the presidium of the executive council; the other American delected

United Front to Free Class War Prisoners

By HARRISON GEORGE

Although the long fight for the release of Espionage Act prisoners by the federal government has been "Unless the leaders of the shop crowned with success because Presi-crafts come out with a program for dent Coolidge regarded the release amalgamation they will find that they of 32 I. W. W. from Leavenworth as politically expedient to capture lib After talking to Jensen I met eral support in the next election, this Edward Hoskins, President of the fact leaves in bold relief the vicious American Federation of Railroad persecution suffered by workers under state laws.

Many Politicals Held

There are 114 political prisoners held by the state governments who are political prisoners by every de finition of the term, according to the "Are the men who are dropping out of the old unions joining different of them are members of the I. W. W which has 97 of its members in Caliagainst "criminal syndicalists." administration of Pinchot, and no less than 32 prominent leaders of the "For twenty years we have been Workers Party are yet in danger of We ten years imprisonment under the don't expect to make any huge gains in membership due to the present gan. Senator Borah, who raised his falling off of membership in the other voice for release of the federal political prisoners will, it is understood workers are indifferent, be asked how he can longer keep do not seem ready to take things into men are serving ten years as "crim inal syndicalists" merely for mem-

Weyerhauser interests masquerading as patriots on Armistice Day of 1919. These eight loggers were sentenced to terms of 25 to 40 years after rank intimidation of their jury by armed Legionaries and state troops. Six

perjured, has also to its shame the

vindictive persecution of migratory

laborers who do the seasonal work

judge has issued an unheard of in-

may be used as a precedent against

other unions and a campaign is being made by all labor organizations

to defeat the measure, known as the

all state prisoners, the Communists of the Workers Party have the sec-

ond largest group and recently made

an offer to the I. W. W. to unite upon

the specific program of a campaign

for all working class prisoners con-victed in labor cases. While no re-

ply has been received the work of

unifying such action is going on locally and 1924 promises to see a

vigorous attack on reactionary per-

For Recognition of Soviet Russia!

Negotiate With Soviet

MOSCOW .- The Synod, head organ

of the Russian Orthodox Church, is

negotiating with the Soviet Govern-

ment anent the conclusion of an

agreement regarding the use of for-eign property of the Orthodox church, situated abroad, on the same condi-

tions as prevail for church property within the boundaries of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The Industries for the workers!

While the I. W. W. has the bulk of

Busick injunction.

secution of workers.

Birthday Greetings to "THE DAILY WORKER"

Greetings have been pouring in to "The Daily Worker". Thousands of workers, everywhere, have made their Birthday Gifts to "The Daily", 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and up, and here are their names, the names of those who have joined in greeting "The Daily" on the day of its birth. Other lists will be found in other columns. Additional lists will be found in future issues of "The Daily". It isn't too late! Send in your list to "The Daily Worker", 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago,

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dropping out of the old railroad unions did not join other unions. Further west there were a few who joined industrial organizations. Several said the I. W. W. was gaining

the men began to come out after work I went up to one and asked him:

Thought Unions Would Come Back The second man I spoke to had secretary of a machinists' local. "We put up a good fight and we are not licked yet. You'll see the railroad workers come back strong."

Yes, he said it was true the unions were losing members. Quite a few but most of them would come back. He understood that in some districts as many as half the men had dropped out of the unions. Lodges had dis-banded and turned in their charters. "But you've got to remember this, the union is the only thing that stands between the worker and the conditions of thirty or forty years ago. When the men realize that, then

they will come back to the unions."

He refused to give his name but suggested that I go and see Peter Jensen, a machinist working in a railway shop and President of Lodge 492 of the International Association

The other workers to whom I talked at this shop were indifferent and un-willing to comment on either the strike or the union.

Jensen Had Program I hunted up Jensen. Finally met him in a barbershop where he and other railroad workers were playing

of another line where the unions had recently called off the strike. When the part to come out after work the Burlington was called off over the Burlington I went up to one and asked him:
"How's the union in this shop since the strike?"
"I don't know. I quit the union when the strike was called off."

The Burlington was called off over the Burli

"I don't want to talk. I suppose within the last six months."
"The efficiency plan of President Johnson of the I. A. of M. in force of the P. C. is a suppose within the last six months." on the B. & O. is not at all popular

Get unity thru the Labor Party!

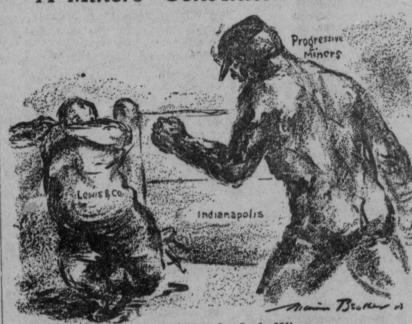
medals for bravery): "Holy Cats! You look like a Xmas tree with all that trimming."

Of the I. W. W.. Witnesses appearing for their defense are themselves arrested and tried and a Sacramento Friend (To returned soldier with oldier: "That's not trimming. .

Those are decorations I got in jun France. I got the trimming since to belong to the I. W. W. may be used as a precedent

The Land for the Users!

either on that line or with the mem-



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Page Mr. Hughes!

An advertisement published in the "Economic Review" (a London business paper) for Dec. 15, 1923, reads as follows:

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This completes the advertisement, with the exception of one phrase. Here is the Russian Soviet Government, advertising a full-fledged banking business in the heart of the London financial district, having as its agents some of the strongest and best established of British banks, and having, in addition to the five already listed, "Guarantee Trust Company of New York, 32 Lombard St.,"—the London anch of one of the most powerfully connected

of all American banking institutions. Should Mr. Burns investigate the Guarantee Trust? Should Mr. Hughes write another esay on the connection between the Russian nt and the Third T. tornational? Or

should the American Government wake up to the fact that the Soviet Government of Russia has become an integral part of the economic life of post-war Europe?

economic power in the hands of the capitalist class. In only one country in the world have the poor farmers taken the political and economic power out of the hands of the exploiting class. That country is Soviet Russia. Only in the Workers and Farmers Republic of Russia are the poor farmers steadily improving their condition.

"Janet March" Suppressed

Joab Banton, district attorney of New York, read a copy of Floyd Dell's latest novel, Janet March, and was inexpressibly shocked. His moral hair stood on end and he immediately went to see the publisher, Alfred Knopf. Mr. Knopf, after confering with the pious Banton, and after another conference with his attorney, decided to discontinue the sale of the book and withdraw it from circulation.

Mr. Dell, while defending the tone of the novel, which is, in delicate language, "the story of a girl's experience," stated that he appreciated the attitude of Mr. Knopf and would rather have the book suppressed than have it pushed into a big sale by the sensational publicity that a lawsuit would entail.

So it stands. If you are a worker, your morals are guaranteed. If you happen to be a fat lady with lots of money and a lap dog, or a tired business man, you will soon get a chance to buy the book from a literary booklegger for the juicy price of \$20.

But let us hope that you are only a common worker. Then you will be able to go down on your knees and thank the gods that there exist district attorneys and societies for the suppression of vice who take upon themselves the weighty burden of protecting your delicate morals from corruption by the terrible books which are written nowadays for no other purpose, so we are told, than to inveigle the people of this glorious country into an orgy of rape, murder-and thought.

Gunboat Diplomacy

The flag follows the dollar. When workers strike at home against low wages and intolerable conditions of employment, the flow of dividends into the coffers of the employers are menaced and the flag soon follows the dollar. With very little diplomatic ado and a dose of hypocritical cant about the interests of the dear public the various Governors or the President forthwith dispatch troops to safeguard he interests of the capitalists and to crush the

This strikebreaking policy at home is transated into an iron heel policy abroad when the class interests of our capitalists are in danger. The United States pursues as vigorous a strikebreaking policy abroad as at home. It is happening right now in the Far East. America is at present committed to the "open door" policy in China. In practice this means the tightly closed fist policy. The other day an international force of nearly a score of cruisers and gunboats, armed with soldiers, landed at Shamen, the foreign section of Canton, to help the bought-and-paid-for Peking government of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. The latter has steadfastly refused to sell out to the foreign imperialist powers who have done their utmost to keep the

country torn by civil war with the hope of getting a better hold on the wonderful resources

An American naval commander led the procession of gunboats and other armed craft under the guise of helping the weak Chinese The peasants and poor farmers of every people maintain their national integrity. Not country in the world have continued in de- a word was said by the American naval comgradation as long as they left political and | mander about the need of protecting Yankee investments in China. Machine gun democracy at home is always coated with the palatable talk of "public interest." Gunboat diplomacy abroad is usually given the same treatment. Stripped of their dishonest verbiage capitalist democracy and employing class diplomacy stand out as clever devices to enslave the workers of all countries.

The Party Caucus

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace defeated Magnus Johnson in a milk-

After the photographers were through, the contestants-for the benefit of the reporters-left the cow to throw the bull.

We learn from a news item the directors of the Rockfeller Foundation at their December meeting appropriated \$2,725,000 for the medical schools of four universities.

John D. must surely be a real angel to the medical schools. Not only does his money go to them, but his industries can furnish the human wreckage for the medical schools to

Ekka Nomics.

For the worker—The fighting DAILY WORKER.

The Ohio State Journal says: 'Henry Ford's declaration for President Coolidge is of great political sig-

Quite right. It is necessary to have an oil can with a Ford.

Fashion Hints For Radicals

That the fashions be in keeping with the coming industrial depre the fashion expert of THE PARTY CAUCUS gives the following hints:-Men's waist lines will be considerably narrower and pants will be worn; much longer. But there will be no! change in the pockets.

The women will be pleased to hear silk underwear will be much worn. Dresses will again be kept long and the women will get the usual trim-ming. Men who do their wife's shopping will find there is much support to keep hosiery quite high.

We Will-And We'll Wire Charlie Dawes in Europe!

In 16 days in congress, 50 resolu-tions were offered to amend the Con-

Won't you print this lack of faith on the part of congress for the benefit of the Minute Men of the Consti-

Brick Layer.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana announces a two-cent in-

crease in the price of gasoline. By a strange (and unintentional?) coincidence the Sinclair and White work either underground or in exile. Eagle companies announce the same The big question arose, how to build increase in the same territory.

To modernize Franklin's wise crack: A United Front in "competition is the life of America's busi-ness."

Working daily-for the DAILY?

Sometimes we are forced to take the sheet "Iskra", edited by Lenin and ery

good many workers knew it long ago. rades in their work wherever they in our big common machinery and their rights.

W. R. B. be working. teaches them the best way to fulfill Every class

ing led by Nikolai Lenin. Lenin, first

By GEORGE HALONEN,

Editor, Finnish Daily, Tyomies.

About 23 years ago the Russian

Labor movement faced a situation

which in many respects can be com-

pared to the present turning point of the American Labor movement. There

was to be seen, especially among the industrial proletariat, an awakening

toward the political struggle. The

workers political party, however, was

weak, decentralized and the revolu-

tionary workers were compelled to

a party to answer the new needs.

their duties as parts of this machin-

ty, shows in which localities the pro-

of all, emphasized the importance of paganda work is not properly done,

a workers' organ, of a paper, which which parts of our movement are not

Lenin and the Working Class People

"The essential point of the whole

question", wrote Com. Lenin, "lies

therein, that strong political organi-

zations cannot be developed other-

And this paper must be national, not lis ripe for Communist propaganda and agitation. This work however,

TO POWER!

to Capital—has the constitutional guarantee of "freedom in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness"—of radicals.

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wise than thru the help of an A!l-Russian organ. . . The establishment of an All-Russian organ must a score of years ago, is today, more than ever, fit for the American movement as an incertive to lead us forward. Our Daily Worker will direct be the principal guide which enables us unflinchingly to develop, widen and our activities, show us the general extend the revolutionary organizalines, the scope and nature of our tion, and which organ is always ready work, and unite the local activities, to support every protest and expres-sion of dissatisfaction against the local organs into a strong organipresent political system. The newszation paper shows at once the general lines, The organization question was not the extent and nature of the work and without controversies. Much was calls attention to the greatest faults written on this subject, the fight be-

and agitation. This work, however,

cannot be done and our party made a strong political organization with-out "The Daily Worker". Lenin's

advice of the importance of a work-

ing class newspaper, given more than

In our present struggle, "The Daily Worker" must be that ferment which enables the American workers and farmers to rise from the instinctive, weak struggle to the level of a class conscious movement. Worker" must be the beacon which An engineer announces the White order to unite the whole Russian working masses, indicates to the different party organs their right places humblest, giving them knowledge of

Every class conscious worker mus work for "The Daily Worker", find ways and means that it can be dis-Sometimes we are forced to take back what we say about Capital.

We have often c'aimed there was not a plank in the Democratic Party that was worth a nickel. And now the party organization, as well as the party organization, as well as the party organization, as well as the control of the party organization, as well as the party organization, as well as the control of the party organization, as well as the control of the party organization, as well as the control of the party organization, as well as the control of the party organization, as well as the control of take the same forced to take the sheet "Iskra", edited by Lenin and other exiled revolutionaries, and other exiled they come out in favor of beer.

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The Department of Justices thanks to Capital—has the constitutional to the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend and to extend our first steps of an awakening of the great working masses. True, this capital to the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend and to extend our great working masses. True, this capital to the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend and succeed we must, then our drawn of the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend our first steps of an awakening of the great working masses. True, this capital to the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend and to extend our great working masses. True, this capital to the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend and the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend and the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend and the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend and the party organization, as well as the guiding principle to help us to depend and the party organization and the party orga

The German Working Class Cannot Be Cheated

By GEORGE ZINOVIEV.

President, Communist International. A figure is emerging from the enveloping mists -- a strong man destined to save bourgeois Germany, a sole dictator who will embody the will of the nation—in a word, a German Supreme Ruler. A German Koltchak has appeared on the scene. His name is General Seeckt. Of all the pretenders to the claim, and they are many, he is the one who stands most chance. Many are called, but few are chosen.

Seeckt apparently is the chosen one.

It must be admitted that the probability of Seeckt becoming the dictator in the very near future is a serious one. Hitler and Co. are German Purichles in the serious of the chosen one. man Purishkeviches (*). They have a certain backing among the nationalist petty-bourgeoisie; but their program will not bear examination, and they themselves are more like buffoons than serious active counterrevolutionaries.

But General Seeckt is another proposition. His movements are secret and cautious. He has managed to secure the backing of both the pru-dent section of the German Socialdemocrats and of the big bourgeoisie President, Communist International. headed by Stinnes. His policy is to consolidate the big bourgeoisie utes a most serious menace to the

erman revolution What is the relation between Gernan Koltchakism (Seeckt) and the November Republic"?

The November Republic is person-

Heads World's Workers



GREGORY ZINOVIEV

made that fascism has defeated the a solid bourgeois constitutional re-time. To this extent Seeckt consti-utes a most second of Seeckt marks a military of Seeckt marks a military reaction to it. These assertions are, to say the least, inaccurate.

the Siberian socialist revolutionaries and mensheviks, call Admiral Koltchak to power, who then as was only to be expected, turned upon the revolutionary democrats and rent them?

Something similar is now taking place in Germany. What we are now observing amounts to this: the German November democrats are handing over power by instalments to the German Koltchak, General Seeckt.

With the first German revolution (November 1918), power passed entirely into the hands of the socialdemocrats, who set up the first "revolutionary" government of "national representatives" consisting of social-democrats and independent socialdemocrats. Five years have elapsed since that period. During these five years the German social-democrats and independents have been employed in handing power over by instalments, first to the bourgeoisie and then to the reactionary militarists. German social-democracy "begat" the November democracy. November democracy "begat" the German Koltchak,

German Koltchakism, like Russian Koltchaki m in its time, is the logical levelpoment and consummation of the idea of revolutionary democracy,

An Industrial Kaiser



HUGO STINNES Germany's Ruler Today.

or, adapted to Germany, of the idea of the November Republic. One canment lead inevitably to the dictatornot therefore assert that any distinc- ship of General Seeckt. General tion or contradiction exists between Seeckt has not defeated Ebert. As the November Republic and the a matter of fact, Ebert needs General dictatorship of Seeckt. Seeckt is the Seeckt much more than Seeckt needs call how Koltchakism developed in Child, the legal heir, of the November Ebert. It is very possible that when Republic, as Koltchak was the legal Seeckt finally established his dictator-Koltchakism in Russia was begotten by President Ebert, the social-mocrats and the more "freedom-ving" section of the bourgeois democrats. Koltchakism is personified ary proletariat, themselves handed forced to the wall by the revolutionary democrats and the communist provided to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to bridle the communist provided to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the social-democrat in the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the wall by the revolutionary democrats are solid to the solid that a division of the revolutionary democrats are solid to the solid that a division of the revolutionary democrats are solid to the solid that a division of the revolutionary democrats are solid to the solid that a division of the revolutionary democrats are solid to the solid that a division of the revolutionary democrats are solid to the solid that a division of the revolutionary democrats are solid to the solid that a division of the revolutionary democrats are solid to the solid that a division of the revolutionary democrats are solid to the solid that a division of the revolutionary de

antagonism of interests exists between General Seeckt on the one hand and German fascism on the other. It is is true that General Seeckt and the official organizations are not one and the same. But even Admiral Koltchak, in the first period of his activity, was in favor of the Constitutional Assembly and not of

Similarly it would be just as in-correct to assume that a fundamental

a "united and indivisable Russia," and certainly not in favor of "auto-cracy, orthodoxy and nationalism." If we talk not of trifles but of serious matters, i.e., the victory of the bour-geoisie over the proletarian revolution in Germany and the consolida-tion of the bourgeois dictatorship, then the fascisti, Seeckt, and Ebert are engaged in one and the same business, in which a certain amount of division of labor has been arranged. Seeckt, Ebert and Noske are merely different forms of fas-

man workers with talk of differences instead of basing our calculations Ebert do? They took advantage of ment of Saxony.

Instead of encouraging the Ger-

Kolchakist in Germany



GEN. VON LUDENDORFF Militarist Ally of Stinnes.

proval of the social-democratic Presbetween General Seeckt and fascism, ident Ebert, was concentrating 60,000 lieved. troops of the White Re chswehr in upon such differences, it would be Saxony, it was given out that the confar better to study the facts carefully. Let us recall recent happenings. White Bavaria. But when the conviction was directed against leading to a revolutionary crisis—white Bavaria but when the conviction of the food crisis at a part of the food c ly. Let us recall recent happenings. White Bavaria. But when the con-The Bavarian fascisti effected a coup centration was complete, the mask d'etat. What did General Seeckt was discarded and the White Reich-coming more acute. and the social-democratic President swehr everthrew the workers' govern- coming more acute.

Kussia.

Koltchakism in Russia was begother of the more "freedom-rate, the social-democrate, and the more "freedom-rate. Koltchakism is personified General Seeckt, who for some he has been playing a prominent, it indeed a decisive role in democrate. The famous leader of revolutionary democracy. That is the manufacture of the social-democratic workers were at forced to the wall by the revolutionary democracy. That is the victory, but hoting can be formand of the victory, but hoting can be formand of the victory. Which considerable sections of the social-democratic workers were at forced to the wall by the revolutionary democrate, themselves handed as the social-democratic workers were at forced to the wall by the revolutionary democrate. Why not? In a big first deceived by the manoeuvres of Seeckt and Ebert, and seriously believed that the state of siege was decistant would be a very useful as set. But Ebert, on the other hand, considerable sections of the social-democratic workers were at first deceived by the manoeuvres of Seeckt and Ebert, and seriously believed that the state of siege was decistant. Why not? In a big first deceived by the manoeuvres of Seeckt and Ebert, and seriously believed that the state of side were closed to the victory. Which delication is the victory of the social-democratic workers were at first deceived by the manoeuvres of Seeckt and Ebert, and therefore a Koltchakism in Russia was begother of the social-democratic workers were at first deceived by the manoeuvres of Seeckt and Ebert, and therefore a Koltchakism to the prevolutionary democracy. That is further to considerable sections of the social-democratic workers were at first deceived by the manoeuvres of Seeckt and Ebert, and therefore a Koltchakism to the provisionary democracy of the social-democratic workers were at first deceived by the manoeuvres of Seeckt and Ebert, on the other hand, considerable sections of the social-democratic workers were at first deceived by the manoeuvres of Seeckt and Ebert, on the other hand, co

tion of Thuringia by the Republican Reichswehr almost as a victory for the German proletariat. If the Reichswehr did not occupy Thuringia, they said, the fascisti would. While the right social-democratic leaders are terrifying the workers with the spectre of Hitler fascism, they are in fact setting Seeckt on the fascist throne. In short, the heroes of the November Republic, the German social-democrats, are handing over power to Seeckt by instalments. The thistles of German Koltchak'sm are springing up thickly in the flowerbeds of German social-democracy.

Will this go on for long? It is hardly possible. There can be now little doubt that Germany will have to pass through a period of White Terror. There is also litt'e doubt that the path of the German proletariat will be a difficult one and that many and heavy sacrifices will be demanded of it. It is now certain that the rath of the German proletariat revolution will be much more painful than we at first be-But the fundamental factors, which are dragging Greenany to the edge of the abyss. and which are leading to a revolutionary crisis-

The German working class will the fact in order to declare a state of siege throughout the whole of Germany. This was done so skill-armed forces on the frontier of that victory. Koltchakism will be a SECOND SECTION

The American Revolutionary Movement Grows

An Analysis of the Many Achievements of the Third National Convention of the Workers Party

The Workers Party---Labor's Unifying Power

By C. E. RUTHENBERG

Seventy-two hours of intense work, during which most of the delegates did not secure more than ten hours of sleep, was the record of the Third National Convention of the Workers Party of America.

The Convention summarized MANLEY the achievement of the Party during the previous year and restated its policies for the coming year's work.

The report of the Central Executive Committee submitted at the opening of the Convention, brought out vividly the differences between the Workers Party of a year ago and the Party of today. A year ago the Party had not yet made itself felt as a political influence in the United States. It was still in the period of preparation for work rather than having a record of achievement.

At this Convention the Central Executive Committee was able to report that the Party, thru its work during the year, had achieved a place as a political influence in the lives of the workers of this country and that this influence was continually being strengthened and extended.

The United Front

The report of the Central Executive Committee showed that it was thru the application of the United Front policy of the Communist International that the Workers Party had made the progress. United Front campaigns had been carried on for protection of the foreign-born workers, for defense of the Communists arrested in Michigan, and in the struggle for a Labor Party. The latter campaign, which had its first culmination in the July 3rd conference at which the Federated Farmer-Labor Party was organized and which is The report of the Central Executive Party was organized and which is now in its second stage with the May 30th convention of the Farmer-Labor Party organizations at St. Paul, as its expression, had brought the Workers Party the leadership in the struggle for a class Farmer-Labor Party in the United States the United States.

The second major achievement sub-mitted by the Central Executive Committee, in its report, was in the form of the statement that the Communist

consolidated its forces and that the period of splits and factional struggles was over and there was no longer danger of the Party flying apart into various sections as had so frequently been the case in the years from 1919

Organizational Achievements

During the course of the year the gan the work of producing a Com-munist literature in the United States service in which some 500 labor declaration of policy for the year not voting. papers were furnished with material 1924. This thesis contained a new The Uni on the Communist movement and the proposal in the form of a statement

tasks confronting the Party, the Cen-tral Executive Committee of the Democratic Parties and if such a split Workers Party has rightfully con- was achieved that the Workers Party ceived as the most important step the could, thru a Farmer-Labor Party, establishment of an English Com- enter into an alliance with such a munist daily . . .

"The excellent work that has been done by the Communists in the Left Wing of the labor movement in the United States .

"The propaganda that the Workers Party has conducted during the past has been most effective . . .

aroused must be organized. The class Farmer-Labor Party.

Central Executive Committee acted The discussion of investment of the class o

"The Workers Party has applied Communist tactics correctly in seek-ing a United Front of all forces to fight the capitalist system in the the capitalist system in the

United States . . .
"The organization of the Federated

Here's How To Do It

The Daily Worker, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Comrades:-I spent my time during the holidays in gathering the subscriptions for THE DAILY WORKER and I got 16 new subscribers in less than one week's time. One full list was sent to you by my branch organ-izer, and it should be in your hands by this time. I will send the other list Saturday, I need four more names to it yet.—CHAS. WILLIAMS, Warren, Ohio.



Party in the United States had at last

the work of the Party during the year:

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The problem of the Third Party became a tactical question of immediate policy in view of the possibility that the May 30th convention of the Farmer-Labor Party groups may be dominated by the middle-class-progressive-La Folette elements and not

Convention in the various District Conventions which elected the delegates to the National Convention had centered on the Third Party question. In all of the District Conventions in which a vote was taken the Central Executive Committee policy was upheld. It was expected that this question would be the storm-center of the Convention proceedings, as there were in the Convention a bloc of some fifteen delegates out of the total of 53 who opposed the Third Party poli-

However, upon the opening of the discussion on this question, Comrade John Pepper made a statement to the John Pepper made a statement to the effect that the Party membership had not been sufficiently prepared for the adoption of this policy. There existed, he said, still a large section which believed that a Communist Party should be a mere organization for propaganda and education and the organization of revolutionists into a Party and not an organization which Party, and not an organization which maneuvred in the political struggle of this country for the purpose of securing the leadership over wide masses of workers.
Under these circumstances it was

therein be referred to the Communist and the character of the errors made proposing a series of new policies, thru which to carry on the work of Together with the report of the International for decision. This mo- which were the dividing point in the by the publication of eight books and pamphlets, and maintained a press was submitted a thesis containing a favor and none against, ten delegates sides should help to clarify the Party

The United Front in Chicago campaigns of the Workers Party in the United States.

The comment on the year's work of the Party was submitted in the form of a Third Party and toward such a party when it is organized. The of a letter from the Communist International, which thus summarizes thesis declared that it was correct
the Party was submitted in the form of a Third Party and toward such a
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tion before the convention. The issue

> The Central Executive Committee lously adopted by the Convention. who the Convention. submitted a resolution in which acknowledgement was made of the that the Convention thesis was the value of the United Front arrangement between the Party in Chicago and the progressive leaders of the

ed, or at least been in close contact, with all the facts in regard to the situation in Chicago. The opposition resolution acknowledged the correctness of criticism of the C. E. C. on some minor points of policy of the District Executive Committee.

The debate on these two resolutions unions. The report reviewed the situ-

venion was also approved. Industrial Report The report of William Z. Foster on the industrial work of the Party for ance of this work.

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to its ranks. It extended its work Farmer-Labor Party was an achieve- inadvisable for the Convention to in which all the facts were brought ation developed in various aspects of Executive Committee of the Party to its ranks. It extended its work into the agricultural section of the into the agricultural section of the gricultural section of the into the agricultural section of the agricultural section of the agricultural section of the agricultural section of the convention to into the agricultural section of the Convention to force the issue of the Third Party out lasted for many hours with the Chicago resolution was adopted by the Convention. This debate and both resolutions will have a greater value to the withdrawn and the question of the consolidation of the consolidation of the storm centers in the Convention. This debate and both resolutions will have a greater value to the withdrawn and the question of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the former withdrawn and the question of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the former with the consolidation of the former with the consolidation of the former with the consolidation of the consolid

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Agricultural Work

membership generally on the ques-tion of the United Front and its limitations and the necessity for maintaining the independent position and building up the independent power of a critcism of the industrial work of the Workers Party during any United the Party in the form of a proposal of new policies. The Convention

The Policy for the Coming Year After the elimination of the sec-

Front action.

only statement of policy by the Party Party was the first Convention which enumerated certain definite and the progressive leaders of the Chicago Federation of Labor in helpamong the farmers of this country ing to launch the Party policies on a nation-wide scale but which criticized the Chicago District Organization for the Chicago District Organization for which governed the Party work duration of the chicago District Organization for the chicago District Organi and the relationship of the Communist Party toward the workers on the its failure to carry on an independent campaign and build the independent the Workers Party with the Federat-field and had organized some 200 ed Farmer-Labor Party is approved farmers as members of the Party in Against this resolution there was and the Central Executive Committee North Dakota and this work is being presented a resolution of the delega-tion from the Chicago District which organizing the Federated Farmerconducted in other agricultural sections of the country. The reporters emphasized the value of the Chicago Labor Party as a Party and at the in this connection emphasized the fact same time should propose that the that a profound unrest and dissatis-United Front to the Party on a na-tional scale and charged that if er-Federated Farmer-Labor Party act as faction among the farmers of this rors were made in carrying on the united Front in Chicago the Central into existence a greater United Front country and the opportunity for Executive Committee was responsible, Farmer-Labor Party. The policy of in view of the fact that it had direct-participation in the May 30th conorganization which this situation preproposals for relief of the farmers and endorsed the work which had

> The Communist International, in its letter to the Convention, had criticized the Workers Party only on one point; that is, that it had not carried on a sufficiently aggressive campaign against American Imperialism. This question, however, had been placed on the agenda of the Convention before receipt of the letter of the Communist International, and a program of action had been drawn up by the Central Executive Committee

The Convention adopted a series of

been done and authorized the continu-

American Imperialism

for approval by the Convention.

The resolution presented was adopted and the Warkers Party will, adopted and the Whiters Party will,
during the coming year, launch a
nation-wide campaign against American imperialism in the West Indies,
Central America, South America and

the Phillipines, which it will endeavor to extend to the workers of these countries and the various colonies and possessions of the United States. Particular attention will be given to the campaign for independence of the Phillipines. The Party will demand the immediate and complete indepen-dence of the Phillipines and will endeavor to extend its propaganda work among the people of the Phillipine Islands to arouse them against the imperialist domination of their country by the American capitalist concession countries.

Protection of the Foreign-Born

DUNNE

The Second National Convention of the Party adopted a resolution in-structing the Central Executive Committee to carry on a campaign against exception laws directed against foreign-born workers. This William Z. Foster and James P. Canresolution was re-affirmed and the nor Central Executive Committee instructed to take immediate steps to launch this campaign in view of the leadership of Ludwig Lore who opposed to the Third Perty, policy of the control of the Committee of the control of the co pending legislation before Congress.

vention arose to state the importance ferred to above was in favor of this of this campaign and the possibility of launching a great national movement which will include both foreignborn and native workers against the transfer of the convention and elected the majority of the new Central Executive Committee attempt to enslave the foreign-born workers and thru them the nativeborn workers, which is behind the proposed legislation against the for-

Party Re-Organization

of the agenda of the Convention, is an indication of the growth of the Workers Party and the fact that it is preparing itself for greater struggles against capitalists of this country.

The application of the policies for the purpose of consolidating the Party behind these policies for the next year's work.

The application of the United Front

groups. The Convention of the Party faced this problem squarely and de-

branches, each member maintaining his relationship to the branch of which he is at present a member.

The Convention left to the next National Convention the question of

During the year 1923, the Central such as an aggressive campaign for the Party and it was generally agreed organization of the unemployed, a that the Third National Convention campaign to organize industries not would reduce the size of this Commitorganized at the present time, and tee. The Central Executive Committee recommended a Committee of The counter-resolution from the thirteen members and this recomfloor of the Convention was actually mendation was adopted.

In the election of the Central Executive Committee there developed a bitter struggle. A caucus had been formed of a group of delegates who differed with the former Central Executive Committee majority on the question of the Chicago United Front and who had been in opposition to the policy of the Party in relation to the Federated Farmer-Labor Party This Convention of the Workers prior to the November meeting of the Central Executive Committee. This gave consideration to the situation group was under the leadership of

The New Executive The Central Executive Commit-

tee as elected by the Convention

consists of the following members: Alexander Bittelman Earl R. Browder Fahle Burman James P. Cannon William F. Dunne J. Louis Engdahl William Z. Foster Benjamin Gitlow Ludwig Lore Jay Lovestone John Pepper C. E. Ruthenberg

With this group there united some posed to the Third Party policy of the former Central Executive Com-Speaker after speaker in the Con- mittee majority, altho the group re-

The work of the Third National Convention does not represent any new departures in the policies of the The proposal to re-organize the Workers Party on the basis of shop units which was submitted as part of lessons from these experiences, and

The Communist International has laid down the principle that Communist Parties must be organized on the basis of the shops and factories, in place of purely territorial branches.

industrial workers remains the central point of the Party work for the coming year. The campaign for protection of foreign-born workers, the For the Workers Party the prob-lem of creating such an organization Party all have been undertaken to is complicated by the fact that there are some seventeen language sections within the Party and the branches of in more aggressive work along these the Party consist largely of language lines. The program adopted by the

cided that during the next year shop units should be organized as an organization alongside of the existing Party structure. Thus, during the work of building the shop units during the present year, there would be no interference with the present that the present year of the work of the Trade Union On the organization side, the Party

The impression of the Convention was of an organization that had gone thru its experimental stages and had got down to hard, practical work. The National Convention the question of extending this work, feeling that the experiences of the year would prepare the way for new developments in organizing the Party upon a new basis.

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IN NEW RUSSIA

to Soviet Meeting

By GERTRUDE HAESSLER.

MOSCOW .- Early in the afternoon elections are daily being held for representatives in the Moscow Soviet of certain of the institutions in the "Chiweeks or so.

Amid cheers and shouting and stamping of feet, the results are an-

presented to it by those who have

Down the slippery ice - covered to the World!" These banners are begin at once. very precious to the workers. They workers in the institutions presented ment of the workers, for the workers, and by the workers.

Now and then the procession is forced to halt, to let the cross-wise traffic proceed. This is the opportunity the enthusiastic youths are lying in wait for. The delegates are seized and tossed high into the air, tional band, be it factory, bank, or State retail shop—plays a rollicking tune, the younger men and women dance folk dances on the slippery cobbled road

the workers fall back into the ranks. workers fall back into the ranks.

and the end of the procession,

AN ELECTION DAY Launch Nation-Wide Drive Against Bosses' Attack On The Foreign-Born Workers

What is probably the boldest attempt of the employing class of the United States to enslave the workers in the basic industries of this country, Workers March Winners is proposed in bills now pending before Congress. These bills are in the Paris Fabrications Are form of exception laws against foreign-born workers, who are to be registered, photographed and finger-printed, like criminals, in an effort to subdue them and make it impossible for them to take part in the struggles of the working class for better wages and working conditions.

Coupled with the laws directed against foreign-born workers in this country, there are proposals made particularly by Secretary of Labor Davis, for the selective immigration law which will still further strengthen the employers in their drive against the workers' organizations of this country.

Under the proposed selective immigration law, industries needing labor nese City." Elections have been go-ing on for over a week all over the brought from Europe for the specified industry, bound to work in that city and will continue another two industry, and under the absolute control of the masters in that industry.

DANGER TO ORGANIZED LABOR

While semingly these measures are directed against the foreign-born nounced in the large hall where the workers, there is in them the greatest danger for the labor organizations union is holding the election. And, of this country that they have faced. If the employers of the United States true to Russian nature, the newly- can direct exception laws against forein-born workers and a contract labor elected delegates are called upon to law enslaving the foreign-born workers who are already here and provide give speeches to the crowd that has for a new supply of slave labor, they can destroy every labor union in this

elected them. Of course, the Russians enjoy that—making speeches or listening to them, is their chief amusement.

But the real fun is yet to begin. The six elected delegates are still to born workers, but the whole American working class will be under the iron protested. Its goods turnover has been able to fifth capitalist.

Internating to the Russians country.

The American employers are trying to do what no other capitalist ly re-elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the "Centrosoyuz", declares emphatically that there has not been a single instance when bills of exchange of the Combine were protested. Its goods turnover has been able to do; that is, to create a class of intimidated, oppressed, it will mean that not only the foreign of exchange of the Combine were protested. Its goods turnover has been able to do; that is, to create a class of intimidated, oppressed, it will mean that not only the foreign of exchange of the Combine were protested. Its goods turnover has been able to do; that is, to create a class of intimidated, oppressed, it will mean that not only the foreign of exchange of the Combine were protested. Its goods turnover has been able to do; that is, to create a class of intimidated, oppressed, it will mean that not only the foreign of exchange of the Combine were protested. Its goods turnover has been able to do; that is, to create a class of intimidated, oppressed, it will mean that not only the foreign of exchange of the Combine were protested. Its goods turnover has been able to do; that is, to create a class of intimidated, oppressed, it will mean that not only the foreign of exchange of the Combine were protested. Its goods turnover has been able to do; that is, to create a class of intimidated, oppressed, it will mean that not only the foreign of the capitalist.

FIGHTING THE EXCEPTION LAWS

The Second National Convention of the Workers Party of America, held streets, marches the boisterous pro- in December, 1922, when the proposal for these laws was first made, recog-Banners wave on high- nized the danger to the labor movement in these proposals and authorized beautiful red baners with gold letter- its Central Executive Committee to launch a campaign to unite all workers

of the banners announce what institution it is that is marching along in such a hilarious spirit. Others ask the "Germany, which the Workers Party pointed out a year ago has now materialized in where is your October?" And one announces the slogan which has be-

come the favorite of Russia at present, "Russian Bread and the German by the National Convention to begin immediately a campaign to unite all Steam Hammer will Guarantee Peace workers' organizations in the fight against these laws. This struggle will

Under the program of action adopted by the Workers Party, Councils the gifts the non-communist for the Protection of the Foreign-Born will be created in every city of this ters in the institutions presented country. The Workers Party has within its organization some seventeen to communist nucleus on November 1988 and 1988 and 1988 are not considered the program of the Protection of to the communist nucleus on November 7 in commemoration of the revolution which ushered in the government of the workers for the workers.

Country. The workers Farty has within its digamatation some settled and the workers language groups and is thus in a favorable situation to reach the workers of the various language groups in this country. Each one of these language groups will form a local Council for Protection of the Foreign-Born.

A. F. of L. AGAINST EXCEPTION LAWS

At the Portland Convention of the American Federation of Labor a resolution was presented calling attention to the character of the proposed exception laws against foreign-born workers and was adopted by that

With this precedent the labor unions in every part of the country are expected to give their full support to the organizations which will be created and dexterously—caught again by brawny arms. Circles form and while for the struggle against reducing American workers to the plane of serfs. the band—the workers' own institu- without any power to protect themselves against the employing class which

Fight for the Foreign-Born

EDITOR'S NOTE .- "The Daily Worker" will soon start a series of The signal to proceed is given. The articles exposing the attempts of the employers to shackle the foreign-born band changes to a marching tune and workers, especially in the basic industries. Watch for these articles.

NO FOUNDATION AGAINST RUSSIA

Unmasked by Truth

(By Rosta to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW .- With reference to a report appeared in the Paris paper Le Journal des Pobats alleging that the "Centrosoyuz" (Central Union of Co-operative Societies) is passing thru an acute crisis and that its bills of exchange have been protested, and also that the Paper Trust is not able to get payment for its bills from State enterprises which it supplies with its products, and, lastly, that all the other Russian Trusts are in a tions are void of foundations.

Reports Unfounded

been steadily growing and there is ample ground for hoping that a parcrisis in the selling branch, which was looming during last summer, will be liquidated within the nearest future

As for the Paper Trust, Mr. Styrman, a Director of the concern, declared that the settling of accounts between the Trust and State Enterprises was being effected quite nor mally, and no financial difficulties stood in the way of the Combine's activity. The above-mentioned alle gations of the French press Mr. Styrman ascribes to an attempt to undermine the credit of the Russian Trusts abroad, which has been steadily growing, as well as to the irritation caused among some French industrialists, whose offers were rejected by the Paper Trust on the ground that there exist no treaty relations between France and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Persia Greets Russia

MOSCOW.—The First All-Persian Exhibition was officially opened at Teheran yesterday. Russian Industrial products are largely represented and are exhibited in the spacious pavilion of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. At the opening ceremony representatives of the Persian Government extended their gratitude to Mr. Shumiatsky, the Envoy Plenipotentiary of the Union of S. S. R. for the Union's assistance in the development of Persia's national economy

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GREETINGS!

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band music, they sing their own accompaniment as they march vigorous-

ly forward to their destination. The nepmen, dressed in beautiful warm fur coats and hats, respectfully wait for the procession to go by. It doesn't pay to antagonise the new rulers of Russia. The workers also have warm fur coats-a good dogs have been sacrificed recently to keep the workers warm this winter.

Now the procession has arrived at the square in front of the red and white building which is the home of the Mcscow Soviet. The new delegates are carried on the shoulders of their "constituents" so all may see what fine fellows they have chosen. And now on the narrow balcony of the second story of the building, as the daylight fades. and the lights begin twinkling on the snow, a represen tative of the out-going Soviet pears. He speaks to the crowd, welcoming the new delegates who have been presented bodily to the Soviet. And when the cheering has died down after the speech, the band strikes up the International. Heads bared, the workers listen in silence. drivers stop their horses and wait to the end. The nepman, in his beautiful warm fur coat and hat, with an expensively but badly dressed woman on his arm, stops as he nears the crowd, and respectfully removes his hat. When the music has finished, the people disband in all directions humming or singing the International.

The Land for the Users!

PUT ON YOUR DANCING TOGS! "Eat, drink and make merry, to-morrow you may get fired" will be the slogan of the Food Workers and Metal Trades Groups of the T. U. E. L. on Saturday evening, Jan. 19, at Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., on the occasion of the first annual

dance given by that body. The tickets cost 50 cents which includes what you must contribute to J. P. Morgan for defeating the Kaiser and giving France the hegemony over Europe. That is if you buy your ticket in advance. If you DON'T the ticket will cost you 75 cents, which means that you must pay Morgan a bonus of seven cents. This you will be the property of the prope with Marxian understanding would do. The music will be cosmopolitan. Everybody will understand it.

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Greetings to the First Daily in the English language which will fight the daily battles of the American workers and will point the way to the ultimate victory.



BARES RED CROSS AS ANTI-SOVIET

Wilson administration now repre- centers. by Senator Boarh analyzed the huge from Lenin and Trotsky, the young

should, through the Red Cross, and dent's discretionary fund, engage immediately, actively, but unofficially, with works of relief and propaganda in Russia; that it should not sanction the dissipation of the fund in the City Bank by the Russian supply committee for purposes which may well be regarded as inimical by the Russian people. . . With respect to the specific question of sliver, it is a grave responsibility to direct the City Bank to pay \$500,000 for silver to be sent through the British to Kaledin. This involves a question of state."

Kaledin was the first of the counter-revolutionary leaders to be backed by the allies, and to be destroyed by the soviet government forces. The propaganda to be worked through the Red Cross, under this plan was carried out in part by Edgar Sisson with part of the president's discretionary fund, during the winter of 1917-18 in Russia. Sisson then bought the forged documents which were made public here in September, 1918, which have made his name a synonym for faked evidence.

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

Greetings from members of Bakers' Union, Local No. 2.

Retail Clerks' Union

SENATE REPORT Spanish Fascisti Chieftain Beats Hughes and "Bill" Burns At Faking "Red Uprising"

The Madrid correspondent of the Federated Press tells of a comic opera "red plot" with all the lurid trimmings of an American May day revolution, hatched in Primo de Rivera's mental incubator, the Mussolini of Spain.

WASHINGTON — Basil Miles, State department attache during the munists, labor leaders and anarchists were arrested in all the industrial

senting the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at Paris in a memorandum written in 1897 and now made public Seville, on Dec. 28. Disguised as football players and acting under orders

fund borrowed from the United communists were to capture Spain, plunge their poisoned daggers into suggesting a propaganda campaign the noble and patriotic heart of de noble and patriotic heart of the Spanish army is ready to not the use of supplies in Russia Rivera and then of course devote the supplies in Russia and the noble and patriotic heart of the Spanish army is ready to the supplies in Russia and then of course devote the supplies in Russia and the noble and patriotic heart of the Spanish army is ready to the supplies in Russia and the noble and patriotic heart of the Spanish army is ready to the supplies in Russia and the noble and patriotic heart of the Spanish army is ready to the supplies in Russia and the noble and patriotic heart of the supplies in Russia and the noble and the noble

After the young communists had perhaps with the aid of the presi- glutted their revenge and waded in the discontent of the professional had better put up its storm windows and turn the dog loose. The latter however did not want to get too serious around Christmas so all hands tried to turn the forthcoming storm stands—as it has always stood. that plots to overthrow him are grow- laugh.

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Add to all these opposition forces the gore of the Spanish bourgeoisie they were to wind up with Portugal according to the imaginative Fascist leader. The Dictator dropped a hint to the Portuguese government that it sity of the feeling against the further had been provided in the discontent of the political parties, the discontent of the political parties, they were to wind a so forth, and the growing intention the Portuguese government that it sity of the feeling against the further went on a spree and Portugal yet into a faked Communist uprising and tands—as it has always stood. | presented Spain and Portugal with What worries Primo de Rivera is the Christmas present of a hearty

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THE PARTY AT WORK

LECTURES AT PATERSON, N. J. The Paterson, N. J., English Jan. 20, 8 P. M., (Sun.) Karl Liebbranch of the Workers Party has knecht Day. Young Workers League made arrangements for a series of and Workers Party at Prudential lectures to be given Sunday evening, Hall, North Ave., and Halsted St. at 8 P. M., at Saltzberg's Hall, 211 Market street.

The program is as follows: January 13th-"CAPITALISM IN THE SCHOOLS," Lillian Lore. January 20th—"PRESENT DAY EUROPE," Juliet Stuart Poyntz. January 27th - "HISTORY OF 1924 CHICAGO DATES

Feb. 16, 8 P. M., (Sat.) 2nd Annual Red Revel for Daily Worker and Labor Defense Council at Ashland Auditorium.

May 1st, United Front May Day Celebration at Ashland Auditorium. May 30th, T. U. E. L. Picnic (De-



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ITS FUTURE," E. B. Jacobson. Sept February 17th, "TACTICS OF Picnic. 17th, THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL," Alexander Bittleman.

COMING EVENTS IN BOSTON

Appleton St., Boston. Admission 25 ments or meetings on these dates. ents each evening. Full Course Ticket. \$1.00.

Workers Party at Dudley St. Opera in the near future. The newly nal syndicalism laws, with a view to House, 113-119 Duley St., Roxbury, formed branch will carry on its actilits repeal and the release of the near-

IN NEW YORK

The Liebknecht-Luxemburg memorial meeting in New York will be held Friday evening, Jan. 18th, at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and A fine concert and tableau 3rd Ave. A fine concert and tableau of the life of Liebknecht have been arranged. Admission is 25c. Tickets can be secured at the office of the Young Workers League, 208 E. 12th.

The Douglas Park English Branch of Chicago sends greetings to the Daily Worker and wishes it success.

July 4th, Third Annual Picnic Workers Party Local Chicago at

Stickney Grove. Aug. 17, Third Annual Press Pic-Sept. 1, Labor Day, T. U. E. L.,

Sept. 7, International Youth Day, jointly by Y. W. L. and Workers Nov. 7th, Seventh Anniversary

STUDENTS ORGANIZE BRANCH Friday, Jan. 18, 8 P. M., Grand Ball, given by T. U. E. L., State Ball tory school students of New York Room, Mass Ave. Admission 75 have recently organized themselves nto a branch of the Workers Party. Friday, Feb. 1, 7:30 P. M., Grand Fifteen members have already joined Dance, to be given by Local Boston, and many more are expected to join

Mass. Admission 40 cents, including vities especially among students. All ly a hundred men now serving time interested are urged to communicate with comrade Emile Paul, 1214 Boston Road, Bronx, New York. CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

ADDRESS.

Soviet Russia Thursday, Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7, at 8 P. M., Lectures Course, by H. M. Wicks, at Paine Memorial Hall, 9 not to arrange any other entertainment. All Party Branches and friendly

> For Recognition of Soviet Russia! SAN FRANCISCO.—The California branch, General Defense committee, announces an intensive campaign to educate California and the country in general on the workings of the criminal syndicalism laws, with a view to

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payers to date \$40,000,000,000.

Wasn't it worth it? Since it ended we have had no wars, except a little trouble in a few scattered places like -Germany. Greece, Turkey, Poland, that. Thanks to the abundance of Ireland, China, Hungary, Mexico, Chile, Siberia, Africa, Spain, Moro-

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SPY CAUGHT IN **MOLDERS' UNION QUICKLY OUSTED**

"Jim" Cronin Placed in the "Rogues' Gallery"

By JOE CARROLL

"Guilty!"

nounced last month by the trial committee of the International Molders' Union, in the case of its member long popularly known as "Jim" Cronin, placed definitely in Labor's "Rogue's Gallery" one of the most dangerous and brazen of labor spies. A "Confidence Man"

This "Jim" Cronin, now 35 years of age, has been an active member of the Molders' Union almost since boyhood. He was elected as President of the Philadephia Central La-bor Union when but 24 years old, Quickly gaining the confidence of the ruling republican politicians of the Pennsylvania Industrial Commission of which body he was chairman until May 15th last. He also enjoyed the confidence of the international ofon many commissions of importance. But indisputable evidence brought

dustrial Relations was in fact an feature of this paper, and is to be dustrial Relations was in fact an feature of this paper, and is to be their worst enemy, the capitalist tended to encourage," the boys, "to anti-labor detective agency, with the conducted by the Young Workers system. In their particular sphere, accept in a larger way their responsipurpose of shattering labor organi- League of America. ered to a point where more hours of employment and the acceptance of less wages could be forced upon

To Carry On Anti-Military Work

Drew Large Salary

The evidence gathered also showed how a man high in the ranks of Philadelphia labor circles was paid \$200.00 weekly by this organization. And the United States Department

Working Youth Greet the "Daily"

The Communist Youth of the United States, the Young Workers League of America, enthusiastically greet the appearance of this mighty weapon of ALL the workers-THE DAILY WORKER.

We know that the organized young workers of the entire world, under fraternizing with their boys and as a the banner of the Young Communist International, will find this an occasion result you have disobedience which, When this verdict was pro- for rejoicing for they know that this first English language Communist Daily published will be on the forefront in the battles, not only of every section of the American working class but likewise in the interest of the international proletariat.

We shall strive to reach the masses of the American working youth profits from their workers and at with and through the DAILY WORKER, and it shall never be said that the Communist Youth of this country ever lagged in the support of this greatest of undertakings of the American revolutionary workers.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA By Martin Abern, Sec'y.

THE STRUGGLES OF THE YOUNG

masses in this country.

With six to seven millions of schools. But indisputable evidence brought out at his trial showed that for some time he had been in the pay, not only of the state and his own union, but also of the employers themselves, for whom he was operating as a spy, on the payroll of a detective agency. As is so often the case, it was only As is so often the case, it was only that it must deal with the problems where recognizes the stroying machine, of the factory spy who makes life miserable, of the children counter arguments against those advanced in the school is futile, the fear of old age under capitalism, of low wages and unorganized masses of workers competing with each other takes all the children of the workers from the age of 5 to 14.

But the plan will not succeed. The But the plan will not succeed. The But the plan will not succeed. The thru an accident that these facts be-came known and the resulting in-came known and the resulting investigation fully exposed his ploited youth. Therefore, a special

zations generally, reducing wages in Here you will find, in as much justices and brutalities of the capicertain large industrial plants, and detail as possible, the struggles of talists-in the schools, on the streets, increasing the working hours where the young workers against the everywhere that they meet other ever and whenever possible. In this master class on the job, the shame of worker's children. they were quite successful-thru child labor in this land of "demo "under-cover men" who were mostly cracy," the gross distortion of the union officials. By various methods mind of the children in the capitalist the morale of the workers was low- public schools and through such or-

the working class youth. Throughout the world, the revolutionary out the world, the revolutionary ternational youth organization, the Every state in the United States

As the fighting organ of the power from the hands of the capi-American working class, the Daily talists. Patriotic bunk and a glori- revolutionary agitation among the ficials of the union, and was delegated | Worker is concerned with and will fication of war and militarism, though to represent the international office represent every section of the toiling not stated in the curriculums, are

of the revolutionary vanguard of treachery.

This investigation disclosed, among other things, that the Bureau of Interval Polations was in fact an feature of this paper, and is to be the children agitate against the in-

> To Carry Latest Youth News ditions and activities of the young down. workers in all industries, on the

to their elders as the super authorities. To capitalism this is a vital A scheme has been thought-up by Walter W. Head of Omaha, Neb.,

Youth Views

By HARRY GANNES

The Father-Son Plan

which he calls the "Father-Son through-the-year plan." Head complains that fathers have not been carried to its logical conclussion, is scheme was destined to obscurity. The business Babbits are too busy during the daytime with extracting night in getting over "that tired feeling" that are prone to, in the com-pany of some female devotee of Terpsichore. The workers are only too glad to get some sleep after a 12 hour workday to be bothered listening to the righteous grumblings of a couple or a dozen of impoverished

President Coolidge has a son, and he saw possibilities in the father-son plan—to capitalism—so he endorsed it, in a letter to Head.

We can favor the plan, applied to the workers. What can be more masses of young boys than to have not stated in the curriculums, are their proletarian fathers tell them part and parcel of all of our public of the blessings of a goading foreman, of long hours at a health-destroying machine, of the factory spy who makes life miserable, of the

proletarian fathers have no time. Too much of the day is taken up in makbilities as citizens

Workers' Children in Jail Get **Brutal Treatment**

The commotion aroused when one of the boy inmates of the Chicago Parental Schoool (a prison for boys) For the latest news of the con- was beaten to death has not yet died

An investigation of the treatment farms, in the army, and wherever of the children in these institutions the working class youth congregate who, without exception, are children you will have to come to the Youth of the workers, reveals brutality The militarization campaigns now Section of the Daily Worker. This comparable with the slave-like exbeing carried on particularly affect will be the only workers' daily that ploitation of the six year old children

young workers are known as the Young Communist International and has one or more of these boy and most ardent fighters against militarits various sections. \$200.00 weekly by this organization.

And the United States Department of Justice was clearly shown up as pacifist diversion.

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The International Molders' Union has done a great service to the labor movement, in thus courageously fac-

Young Communist International no, will be able to express themclosures made have lifted the veil nationally but on an international or wherever the bosses' whip has tions.

hiding the workings of the "under-The efforts to organize the vast number of indifferent working youth contribute to this corner of the ment of inmates (even though chilcover" spies in labor unions. It seems almost beyond belief, that men who have risen from the ranks of the into the trade and industrial unions paper. workers, and know the injustice and oppression suffered by them, can so vilely betray their fellow workers.

The method of traitor-making re
The method of traitor-making re-

Has Children's Organization cause they contribute in good successful termination.

We invite you to become a regular It is a regular procedure of the reader of this exclusive feature of capitalist local authorities to initiate measure to its victims. dren are pumped full of lies about a labor Daily. their father's unions, about the rights of the workers to organize

driven them.

The method of traitor-making remains the same—only the price has been increased—since the days of Judas Iscariot and his "thirty pieces" arrange of all the workers within the labor movement. United States. These are not paid fenders is growing at a rapid rate. pen prostitutes such as write for All of these child institutions are The Y. W. L. maintains that even the capitalist dailies, but young, enter the children of the workers should thusiastic workers, who recognize the ready animal-like condition of the be organized to fight and struggle class struggle and are aiding in youthful prisoners. Child labor is against the capitalist system be every possible way to bring it to its one of the evils that is part of many

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an investigation when some child is (All communications for this sec- in charge, but nothing comes out of politically and seek to wrest better tion should be addressed: Youth it as capitalism must have these institutions as part of its system.

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Long Life for the Communist "DAILY WORKER"

COMRADELY GREETINGS TO THE DAILY WORKER

from

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POLICE MAY STRIKE. PETERBORO, Ont .- Still looking for their November pay policemen here threaten to strike if their pay not guaranteed by the city.

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PREDICT LABOR ENGLAND JAN. 16

Fog Clears in British Parliamentary Battle

By W. N. EWER.
(Staff Correspondent of the Pederated Press and "The Daily Worker")

LONDON.—The fog, which as a fit-ting symbol of the political situation, settled down over London on the evening of election day, has lifted. Literally and metaphorically the atmosphere has become clear.

Liberal Plans Laid Bare It is now-barring accidents-certain that on Jan. 15 the Conservative government will be defeated in the house of commons and that on Jan. 16 the king will ask Ramsay Mac-Donald to form a Labor government.

That has become certain, because we now know what the Liberals intend to do. The clearer sighted among the political prophets have known all along. For there was no alternative open. But the Liberals themselves did not see so clearly. They thought that since they hold the palance of votes in the house they

held control of the situation.
A section of the Conservative party, headed by Lord Birkenhead and made loudly vocal by the Rothermere press, called on them to form a coalition or at least an entente with the Conservatives and so establish a "barrier against socialism

Alas for their calculations, Lloyd George's followers nearly all lost their seats. The "united" Liberal party is almost solidly "Asquithian." Asquith, not Lloyd George, is its leader. And Asquith detests the Tories almost as much as he detests Lloyd

Asquith's Scheme Explodes

His plan was to come to a bargain with the Labor party by which, in return for keeping them in power, he would, in effect, dictate their policy. But the Labor party curtly declarthat it would make no bargain

with anybody. Whereupon Asquith's chief newspaper became threatening in tone. If the Labor party would not make terms, it must take the con-sequences. The Liberals, it reminded Labor, would by abstaining from vot-ing, enable the Conservative government to carry on for weeks or even

The Liberals in fact have suddenly realized that their strength is precisely their weakness. A Labor gov-ernment would be dependent on their votes. But they cannot use their power except by transferring it from Labor to the Conservatives. And the moment they do that they split their party from top to bottom

Sealal Party in Office So philosophically they will make the best of things and vote with the Labor party—though they will prob-ably as a consequence lose half a dozen of their members and a bunch of peers who will transfer their allegiance to the Conservatives.

We shall probably have a Labor government kept in office, tho without any bargain or coalition, rather as the Liberal government was kept n office from 1910 to 1914 by Labor and Irish votes.

Obstacles to Labor Control Whether a Labor government can last as long is another matter. doubt it; for there wil be constant and complex intrigues to bring about situation in which the Liberals would of necessity desert them. But I also think that the prophets who give MacDonald three months and foretell an election in the late spring

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To THE DAILY WORKER.

Dear Comrades:-The Communist movement has long and of the Party in particular," the waited for the appearance of a Daily in America in the Engplace far away from lish language, and at last we see it realized thru the efforts and called upon all Labor militants to sacrifices of the American comrades. Altho the Party has rally to the support of the Labor. Deunder the Soviet re- many newspapers in foreign languages, it could not expect to fense Council. This unqualified enreach the great American working-class except thru the medium dorsement comes at a time when the Ransome. \$1.50 of an English Daily.

The issues confronting the Workers Party and the Amer- peal. At its offices in the Federation ican workers and farmers are so great that THE DAILY Building, 166 West Washington St., Mail Orders given Prompt Attention. WORKER must become a power. It must become the expression of all the oppressed workers and the rebellious farmers in the country. It must be the leader in the struggle against Amer- Labor Defense Council has been abl ican capitalism, which is consolidating its forces for fresh assaults on the working-class. It must rally to its banner the has done much more than this. revolutionary farmers, who thruout American history have has carried on a defense which was fought for their rights.

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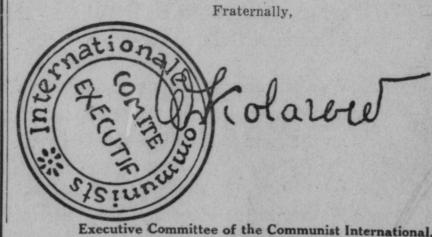
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THE DAILY WORKER must mobilize the working-class of national committee are Rogers N. America against the new plans of American Imperialism. After Raldwin, director of the Civil Libergaining the hegemony of America by intrigue, plot and military ties Union: J. G. Brown, notional intervention, American Imperialism has turned its face to John Havnes Holmes, of the Com-China, which soon will feel the power of American gold and munity church. New York; Max S. American arms. Europe is to be the next victim: Germany, bleeding and broken, her workers impoverished and enslaved, M. Wells, of the Seattle Central Lais to be reduced to a wheel in the big American machine of bor Union plunder. The Workers Party and THE DAILY WORKER must call on the American workers and farmers to prevent this savage act. For in the background stands Soviet Russia, which Workers Party recalls vividly to The President says his soft diploma-American Imperialism once more would attack in the foolish mind the famous Michigan labor tic "yes" and Morgan does the hard ignorance of the fact that today the Soviet Power is im trials of 1923, which prove out of the financial wire-pulling and manipulat

THE DAILY WORKER must be the organ of the whole man, in August of the preceding year. The trials were among the membership of the Party. Every Comrade must work for it. He must take it into the factories and mines. He must furnish history. Foster and Ruthenberg brought to them politically—enslave it with the news of the daily srtuggles and the life in the shops. were the central figures, and they ment. Today, Wall Street, thru the workers and farmers of America must feel that the COM-MUNIST DAILY WORKER does not fear to tell the truth and principles. to fight for the interests of the producers, despite the will of the was that the Communists had been strengthening America's hold oligarchy of Wall Street.

POWER GROW TILL IT BECOMES A GIANT RANGED miners' strike and the railroad shop- thru the White House, to be maimed BESIDE THE MIGHTY ORGANS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTIES OF SOVIET RUSSIA, GERMANY AND FRANCE! at the time, and Spolansky himself france and Flanders in order to endeclared to some of the defendants force the arrangements made by

With Communist greetings,



Report the Little Entente Plans to Recognize Soviet

LONDON - Information that the little entente has decided to recognize Soviet Russia has been received from the Greek Government. Detailed plans for recognition and relations with the Soviet government have been worked out by M. Girsa, Czech under secretary of foreign affairs and M. Nintchitch, foreign minister

of Jugo-Slavia. The entire matter was submitted to the little entente conference re-

cently held in Belgrade. It is believed that this step on the part of the little entente will be used to advantage by the U. S. Senators now favoring recognition of Russia by the United States.

Wells on the Labor Party.

LONDON.—The anxiety of the
Labor Party to get into office will renot into power," according to H. G. Wells. They will find that they cannot put their program into effect without losing Liberal support and will be compelled to compromise if they wish to continue in office, Wells said.

DEFENSE COUNCIL STARTS DRIVE FOR

Declaring that the splendid defense of William Z. Foster and Charles E. MOSCOW, Soviet Russia, Dec. 11, 1923. Ruthenberg in the Michigan Criminal Syndicalism cases "resulted in the strengthening of the working class National Convention of the Workers Council is launching upon a campaign to raise funds for the Ruthenberg ap-

By its persistent campaigns, the at the same, time an attack, making use of the Michigan emergency to

Organized scarcely a year and a

D., are vice-chairman. Others on its

The Famous Raid raid on the convention of the Com- ing. munist Party of America near Bridg-

taking a prominent part in the strugworkers against the capi-MAY ITS talist "open shop" drive. The coal ers will be rushed by Wall Street men's strike were being fought out and killed on the battlefields of

The trial of William Z. Foster began March 12, before a jury consisting of nine farmers, one grocery clerk, one non-union railroad man and one housewife, whose husband is a factory superintendent. No person was allowed on the jury by the prosecution unless he first said under oath that he believed the "criminal syndicalist" law of Michigan was a good law and should be enforced.

Notwithstanding innumerable ob-stacles placed in the path of the defense, Foster was not convicted. The jury divided, six and six.

In the Ruthenberg trial, which came next, the prosecutors had a more favorable opportunity. Ruthenberg was admittedly a member of the Communist Party. His conviction was secured by an appeal to the prejudice of a hand picked jury.

Basis of Appeal An appeal is now being taken in the Ruthenberg case. The outstand-ing point in the appeal is that nothing illegal happened in the state of Michigan, and that its criminal syndicalism law could not apply to the formation of an organization in an-

other state where no such law exists If the appeal is won, it is extremely unlikely that the other Communists indicted with Foster and Ruthenberg will ever be brought to trial If it is lost, the final decision will be in the hands of the United States Supreme Court. The Ruthenberg appeal thus becomes the cornerstone of the whole defense in the Michigan

In view of this central fact, the Labor Defense Council, which is bad-ly in need of funds now, is carrying on a Ruthenberg Appeal Drive to se cure money to meet the expenses of the appeal. Letters are being sent out to labor organizations, as well as to individuals interested in prevent ing the railroading of 32 aggressive labor men. The slogan is: GET BE-HIND THE RUTHENBERG AP.

Of the money realized in past cam they wish to continue in office, Wells said.

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Fierce and violent struggles lie ahead of the Workers Party of America. present the sentiment of the Ameri-U. S. prosperity is once more on the decline, and a declining capitalism can labor movement on such qualways breeds greater ruthlessness on the part of the boss. The Daily as Amalgamation, me labor pa Worker will be a sharp weapon in the fight for Communism in America recognition of Soviet Russia. and its speedy success will bring a great intelligent body of readers, a powerful Workers Party with a growing organized Communist militancy which was denounced by Gompers as into the fight against the centre and citadel of World Capitalism: the biased in favor of radical propaganda United States of America.

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Ludwig Lore, editor.

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the reparations problem is settled abroad, there can be no return to the Daily Worker, normal conditions of production and 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago. saving of which the world stands in

Fear German Revolt The presence of the "Big Three" you by his enmity to show American bankers in the Paris conferences workers how much they fear influence marks a positive step towards open of Communist movement. May your American participation in European shadow never grow less. affairs. The gravity of the situation New Yorker Vol ing class revolt constantly looming up Coolidge has not officially appointed the three delegates, he has approved of their nomination by the Reparations Commission and has co-operated lury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

This re-entry of the United States into the European conclaves is a prelude to more serious and complicated entanglements. The "Big Three" ed the abolition of the convict labor who have arrogated to themselves, with the President's approval, the existence of industrial slavery worse with the President's approval, the existence of industrial slavery worse right to speak for millions of workers than the slavery in the south 75 years and farmers are notorious open-shoppers and have only their own capital ist class interest at heart. In the whole affair we have the voice of The resolution just adopted by the Coolidge but the hand of Morgan.

Create Basis of New Wars The Paris conferences have in store for the German workers economicall But the real reason for the raid Europe's n morrow millions of workers and farmlater on that if these strikes had not Brigadier General Dawes and the been in progress the convention Colonels Young and Robinson, and to would probably not have been raided. protect the European investments of our capitalists.

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He commended the Federated Press

William Quesse, President of the Flat Janitors' Union, addressed the The Daily Worker is the happy re-body and solicited support for his organization whose officials are senngs from the editor of another one tenced to indeterminate sentences of our Communist daily newspapers. from one to five years imprisonmen Our Communist press is growing be- for Our Communist press is growing because it holds together, because the Assistance was promised.

editors of our Communist press work hand in hand. The message of Lud-wig Lore, editor of the New York O. L. Stanley, President of the Lake County Central Labor Union, was given the floor and stated that Frank Fowler, President of the Milk Producers' Association desired to affiliate his association with the American Federation of Labor and join New York, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1924. hands with the milk drivers' and milk handlers' unions against the big distributing companies. Negotations to-Oldest working class paper in U. S. wards that end are proceeding.

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