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# End of British Tory Rule Set for Monday Multi-Millionaires Won't Fight Over Tax Reductions

MELLON SAYS DETROITER IS

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will ignore the chal-lenge he got from Senator Jim Cou-zens that they, two of the country's wealthiest men, stage a public debate on tax reduction.

Replying today to Couzen's recent letter. Mellon brusquely, denied many of Couzens' arguments but said noth-ing about the proposed debate.

Mellon in Blow at Counens

Mellan pointed to the case of Coa-zens himself to illustrate the conten-tion that surtaxes on big incomes should be lowered.

Mellon said that all Couzens' capi-tal, by his own admission, was invested in tax exempt securities.

If, however, Mellon argued, the surfaxes had not been so high when Couzens retired and invested his capital, he would for the sake of placing it in safely diversified investments have placed some of it in taxable

Mellon said that there is particular public need for lowered surtaxes in the cases of railroads and building. Pities the Poor Investors

With the present high surtaxes he said investors were practically shut off from investment in railroads or construction.

With lower surtaxes proposed in the Mellon bill he said capital now in exempt securities would be attracted to them.

Couzens in his challenge to a de-bate said that when he got out of the rord Motor Company and convertea his holdings into securities he "pre-paid the taxes in the price of the

Shows Millionaires Exempt "To what government did you make payment?" Mellon asked him.

Summing up in one sentence his reply to Couzens' criticism of the Mellon program, Mellon said: "Must a system of taxation which



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## MARCHOF 3,000 Vote Soon on Confidence in FARMER PICKETS Baldwin's Reign in England **BALKED BY FRAUD** (Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON.—Leaders of the Conservative, Liberal and

## **Double Cross**

Three thousand enraged dairy farmers, members of the Milk Pro-ducers Association from the Elgin, Ill., district and southern Wisconsin points, were induced to abandon their march upon the plant of the Bowman Dairy Company at Waucon-da, Ill., by news of a fake settlement.

The alleged settlement, news of which was flashed by the Hearst papers, and which resulted in the 3,000 pickets returning to their homes, was actually a proposal by which the milk producers were to receive one-half cent less than they are receiving at the present time. The joker in the agreement of the The joker in the agreement of the Bowman Dairy Company, "to meet the farmers half-way," is in the fact that simultaneously with the pledge to raise the price of a hun-dred pounds of milk from \$2.60 to \$2.67 ½, the Bowman Dairy Company cancelled a premium of 8 cents per pound on milk produced

within fifty miles of Chicago. Over one-third of the striking milk producers are affected by this provision of which they had no knowledge when Health Commissioner Bundesen announced the "settlement" and the Hearst press strained every effort to get the news to the marching pickets. Armed with copies of the Hearst papers containing the story of the fake settlement, the deputies of Sheriff Ahlstrom of Lake ounty intercepted the farmers, who.

groups of a dozen and more, were rapidly converging on the Bowman bottling plant.

all thru the trouble, has given the the mining corporations. farmers new determination. strike is on again with renewed bit-

Labor parties agreed tonight that the vote on a motion of lack of Hearst Papers Aid in confidence in the Baldwin government shall be taken at eleven o'clock, Monday night, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The Baldwin government, slated for defeat and resignation

Monday, gave evidence in Commons this afternoon it intends to go out fighting.

Ronald McNeill, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, in a lengthy speech, defended the government's foreign policy. He pointed out that the late premier, Andrew Bonar Law, and Premier Baldwin had taken up many of the problems which the Lloyd George government bequeathed them.

"Whoever is Foreign-Secretary in the Labor Government will be quickly disillusioned," he predicted. If Ramsay MacDonald goes to the Foreign Office with a broad foot,

intending to stamp upon Premier Poincare with the object of establishing peace thruout Europe, I am afraid he will encounter a tremendous dis-illusionment," McNeill continued.

He denied Lloyd George's allega- ment's position towards the separation that the Baldwin government neglected to co-operate with the McNeill replied that the United States in the proposed in- ment would not sanction any separternational committee to study the ation, amounting to declaration of independence, of any of the German Rhineland states, but would not in-tefere with establishment of autono-

reparation situation. "The proposal of Secretary Hughes never was communicated officially to Great Britain," McNeill declared.

"For a whole year we lost no op-portunity of enlisting in any pos-sible way the assistance of the United States." At this juncture David Lloyd George rose from his seat on

inhabitants wished them.

What, he asked, was the govern-

McNeill replied that the govern-

mous states within Germany, if the



In 1921 the West Virginia miners, 11,000 strong, marched on the stronghold of the steel trust gun men in Logan county in The bare-faced fraud, practiced apparently with the connivance of the Chicago Health Department, extremely unfair to the milk producers machine-guns, in the hands of a mercenary army maintained by

In 1924 the dairy farmers of Elinois and Wisconsin, 3,000 strong, march on the bottling plant of the Bowman Dairy A conference was called yesterday pany, the head and front of the opposition to the farmers' strike by Health Commissioner Bundesen for a decent price for their product. Miners, according to the capitalist press, are known to be violent persons and there is, therefore, only anger and not surprise on the part of the press

permits a man with an income of over \$1,000,000 a year to pay not one cent to the support of his government remain unaltered?"



Herrin Sheriff

Must Obey Klan

**Troops Withdrawn** 

Trotsky's Arrest Branded "Fake" by London Russ

LONDON .- The Russian Trade Delegation here today, announced that the report circulated in Paris that Leon Trotsky had been arrested in Moscow was "pure nonsense."

Trotsky "Arrested" Again. PARIS.—A special Moscow dis-patch published here today, but un-confirmed by the United Press, says it is reported in the Russian capital that Leon Trotsky, soviet war minister, has been arrested.

## in the Louisiana State Elections

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW ORLEANS, La.--Returns Tuesday's Louisiana primary today indicated a second "run off" primary would be necessary to de-termine the choice for governor.

Huey P. Long has apparently been eliminated by yesterday's balloting, but a "run off" will be necessary between Henry L. Fuqua, who his opponents claimed is favored by the Ku Klux Klan and Hewitt Bouanchaud openly anti-Klan. Neither Fuqua or Bouanchaud received Bouanchaud received a majority of all votes cast on the basis of earlier

Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, lary Libedinsky. It will start soon.

## Not as High-Class as His "Uncle"

where

Frank Bergman, Louisville, Ky., was under arrest here today on charges of embezzling twenty-one dollars from Robert M. Hanisch, Whea-ton. Ill. Bergman, police stated, posed as the nephew of Elbert H. Gary, steel king.

OF NEW YORK CIT (Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The troops sent into Willamson County at the request of the Sheriff when the Ku Dresses Made for \$1.00, Klux Klan anti-foreign raids got beyond his control have all been re-Sell for \$49.50 called. The Ku Klux Klan has an

nounced that from now on the sher-iff will take his orders from them (Special to The Daily Worker) or there will be a new sheriff. NEW YORK .--- If the state of New York wants to end home industries women and children work Idaho Federation long hours for small pay it will make

ter, has been arrested. Ku Klux Big Issue Ku Klux Big Issue for Amalgamation and Labor Party (Special to The Daily Worker) POCATELLO, Idaho.— The State dependion of Labor Daily worker)

Children two and three years old are working on artificial flowers in New York. Beaded dresses and clocked silk hose which are later sold for high prices in the most expensive shops are worked on in homes often by reached with construction

Federation of Labor in session here adopted resolutions favoring recog-nition of Russia by the United homes often by people with com-municable diseases, it was said. Children who work at home al-ways go to sleep in school and have States, amalgamation of trade uniways go to sleep in school and have ons, for a Labor party and against sores and cuts on their hands, one the Idaho Criminal Syndicalism Law. witness testified.

"Wages are deplorable. Dresses which sell for \$49.50 are finished for \$1. Disease is prevalent," said an-other witness, who seemed more concerned with the possibility that people who bought the dresses might people who bought the dresses might Mine Workers To get sick than with the conditions of the workers.

Some of the prices paid are, for here

> -Scabbing in Doctors' Union EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo .- At

tors alleged to be untrained and practicing illegally. A general round practicing illegally. A general round up of quacks is promised and many more arrests are anticipated.

terness.

which Frank Holt, president of the Milk Producers' Association was present. "The premium must be re-stored," said Holt on his way to the when they resent brutal oppression. conference. "The strike is on and But farmers! S

will stay on until the premium is restored.

Threatened renewal of Chicago's milk strike was averted here early today.

After a hasty conference Chicago distributors agreed to pay striking producers a bonus of 8 cents per hundred weight in addition to the Mahoney of St. Paul to price of \$2.67 1/2 agreed upon yester-

day. Delegates from eastern political, gether and presented the new delabor and progressive organizations mands of the producers.

will meet in the Hamilton Hotel, Washington, D. C. Thursday morn-ing to define their attitude towards the May 30th farmer-labor conven-The distributors relinquished after they had been "tricked" into compromising on a discriminate price. Chicago's milk supply, spokesmen The conference was called by Wil-

for both factions said, will be reliam V. Mahoney of Washington, D. stored to normal today. Producers in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois will resume shipments to Chicago without delay, they said.

### New Orleans Cotton to Russia

NEW ORLEANS .- New Orleans is William Mahoney of St. Paul, who must not be confused with Mr. Ma-honey of Washington and Professor to begin shipment of large quantities of cotton to Russia for use in the textile mills there. A Russian Shopper of Minneapolis, will attend commission has purchased 10.000 the Washington conference in an efbales of cotton of which 1,000 bales fort to swing it in line in support of are ready for shipment, according to the May 30th convention called by J. H. Walsh, general manager of the dock board. New Orleans will the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party New Orleans will in co-operation with the Federated Farmer-Labor Party and other Many of the elements which will

be represented in the Washington INDIANAPOLIS. --- The National conference are tied up with the Con-Executive Committee of the Ameriference for Progressive Political Ac-tion which the May 30th conference can Legion today announced that the 1924 National Convention will be held in St. Paul, Minn., the third week in September. Enemies of the May 30th conference have been openly spreading the falsehood that while the Federated

WEATHERFORD, Tex .--- A lighted Farmer-Labor Party was invited to send delegates to the conference the Socialist Party and the old Farmer-Labor Party were not invited. William Mahoney of St. Paul will explode this falsehood at the Washure land near here.

ington conference and point out that

**But farmers!** 

Worse than that, dairy farmers-the most peaceable of all human beings!

Surrounded by the gentle, milk-giving bovines, whom they tend, they are supposed to have acquired much of the bovine temperament; so much so that they are as easy prey for the dairy and commission-houses as their worn-out milk cows for the packing-houses.

The appearance of 3,000 farmer pickets upon the scene Acting as arbiter for the second during the recent strike of the milk producers forces a revison time, Health Commissioner Bundesen of this traditional view of the American farmer and the capitalbrought the opposing factions to- ist press is screaming itself hoarse, editorially, in denunciation of this unsuspected bucolic pugnacious trait.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce publishes an editorial bitter debate. The producers holding so bitter and venomous that one can easily visualize the writer occasionally pausing to wipe the foam from his lips as he pounds his typewriter. The farmers are accused of attemped murder and the demand is made that they be tried and convicted.

We quote verbatim:

In an agricultural county, striking farmers believe they have a divine right to keep other farmers from selling their milk to whosoever they please and under any terms they see fit. The striking farmers commit violence. It is absurd to hope that law officers will make serious efforts to arrest them

But they ought to be arrested, and they ought to be tried and convicted. Now that the strike is over, there is no danger of murder being committed; but until the peace was signed, murder was on the horizon.

We have an idea that the Journal of Commerce feels toward these farmers as did an aristocratic lady in Spokane, Wash., who, while several members of the Industrial Workers be a concentration point for all cot-ton destined for Russia. The com-mission is now in Texas.' of the World were being tried for criminal syndicalism, said she guessed she would run down to the courthouse "to see the she guessed she would run down to the courthouse "to see the Wobblies being convicted."

All of which goes to prove that whether it be farmer or wage-earner in a challenge to the profit-mongers of America a record of previous docility counts for nothing. Praised to the skies by the pundits of capitalism when they accepted it as the Alpha and Omega of social systems, the farmers are discovering very rapidly that independent thinking-independent of capicigarette stub carelessly thrown from a passing airplane burned off approximately 1,500 acres of pas-three last thing is action with the chamber the chamber the state of the

The last thing is action with his exploited fellow-farmers and the industrial workers against the growing tyranny of the Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer. American capitalist class. Expressed either by a class party of farmer-pickets it will meet with the same relentless hostility by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon. from the plunderbund and their governmental tools.

Daily or Weekly? That is the Question! What is Your Answer? See Page 2 1 1

Fight Wage Slash COLUMBUS, O.-American mine workers will not be led to accept a wage reduction by the promise that it will decrease unemployment in the industry, William Green, internation-

the health resort here in one week the sheriff has arrested 23 fake doc-

secretary of the United Mine Workers, declared today, addressing the State Mine Workers' convention

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## CATTLE SHOW TO **BE ATTRACTION AT F.L.P. CONFERENCE**

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January 22.

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Stable Budget

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK .-- Authoritative ad-

It is also said on the authority

A counter move in opposition to A counter move in opposition to the national farmer-labor party con-vention called for May 30th in St. Paul, Minn., by the Farmer Labor Party of Minnesota, The Federated Farmer Labor Party and the farm-er-labor parties of Washington, So. Dakota, Montana, Idaho, the Com-mittee of 48 and other groups, is seen in the call sent out by the FINANCIERS OF seen in the call sent out by the Farmer Labor Party of Colorado with the sanction of the National office of that party, for a conference of the western and southwestern states on January 26 and 27 in Denver.

A conference of the Farmer Labor Party, formerly the People's Pro-gressive Party, of Colorado, is called for January 27th. The call is signed by W. M. Piggott, National Chair-man of the Farmer Labor Party, Jay G. Brown, National Secretary; Bert Martin, National Committeeman; G.

F. Stevens, State Chairman, and Neil MacArthur, State Secretary. Among the states included in this vices from three distinct sources-German, Swedish and Russian-afcall are Washington, Montana, South ford substantial proof of a continued and fairly rapid improvement of Rus-Dakota, Nebraska and Idaho. The

sian Soviet government finances. farmer labor parties of these states have already signified their intention of Copenhagen financial houses that to participate in the May 30 con-Leonid Krassin, the Soviet governvention in Minneapolis. ment's foreign financial agent, has

### May Capture Ghost

May Capture Ghost It is significant that among those invited to address the conference in Denver during the cattle show is the Honorable Roy M. Harrop, president, National Ford for President Clubs. Harrop is reputed to be a Republi-can Party lackey and was one, of Henry Ford's most active boosters. Now that Ford has jumped on the

Additional encouragement for the announcing the meeting. Red is friends of the first workers and supposed to have an infuriating effarmers republic in the world is confect on the dumb beasts on exhi-bition there. The idea of internatained in the conclusions of close and unfriendly observers returned recently from Russia that the tchertionalism has much the same effect on the political adventurers who are vonets (the new gold backed notes playing with the problems of the on a par with the English pound) farmers. are a success and that the Soviet

The conference call is as follows: government will issue before the end of this month another note series. "Denver, Colorado, Jan. Ist, 1924. "Under and by virtue of the AU-THORITY OF THE FARMER LA-BOR PARTY OF THE UNTED The new issue will consist of five,

STATE OF AMERICA. We hereby call a conference of THE FARMERthree and one gold ruble bills de-

Southwestern states, to be held at Denver, Colo., Saturday, Jan. 26th and Sunday, Jan. 27th, and a con-ference of THE FARMER-LABOR PARTY OF COLORADO, to be held increment in 28th conference to be New Yorks and Structure in the new notes to be placed in circulation will be con-ditioned by the value of the tcher-vonets now 280,000,000 gold rubles more than half of the tchervonets in circulation at any time. circulation at any time. It is believed that the new note called to order at 10 A. M.

W. M. PIGGOTT, Nat'l Chairman. JAY G. BROWN, Nat'l Secretary. BERT MARTIN Nat'l Committee-man

THE DAILY WORKER

January 17, 1924 MILITANT'S NAME Watch Daily Worker For **ILLINOIS PLUTES Britons Bore From Within Miners' Convention News** NOT ANTI-TOXIN **MEET, BLOW AT** (By Crusader Service) The Daily Worker will carry complete reports of the convention LONDON .- Sir Charles Edward Archibald Watkin Hamilton, who of the United Mine Workers of America, beginning in Indianapolis, FOR WRONG IDEAS has joined Lord Headley as the second titled Englishman to adopt the Mohammedan faith, told why in an interview to a local represen-FARMER-LABOR tative of the Crusader Service today: The convention, expected to be one of the most momentous in "Islam appears to me the only religion appealing to men of every race," he said. "It does not exclude the great founders of other relig-ions. It acknowledges Christ as one of the great prophets, although it does not acknowledge him as the Son of God in the special sense the history of the United Mine Workers of America, will be covered Same Cognomen But **Favors Private Robbery** by our special correspondent by both wire and mail. All miners' unions should immediately arrange for bundle orders, as there will **Different Bean** Scorns Progress maintained by Christian fundamentalists." he many disappointments as a result of the physical impossibility of Asked by the Crusader Service representative whether the Anglo-By THOMAS MYERSCOUGH. The convention which was called Sec'y Progressive Miners' Committee. (Special to The Daily Worker) A Kentucky miner, secretary of the local union of the U. M. W. of Saxon converts to Islam would attempt to introduce the prejudice of by the Illinois Manufacturers' Astheir race against the darker peoples into the tenets of Islam, he smiled and replied that that would be impossible. It had been tried Send in your bundle order now! The Daily Worker, 1640 N. sociation was denounced as an "illdisguised attempt to break up the Farmer-Labor combination" in a before, he said but had and would always fail because of the socialstatement issued by Benjamin C. Marsh, Washington managing di-rector of the Farmers' National A., at Cary, Ky., and who, by a strange coincidence, possesses the same initials and surname as the (Butte, Montana) Dunne of Portland political composition of Islam. WOLF CAPITALIST rector of the Farmers' National Al-liance. CHICAGO FIREMEN DONKEY PARTY fame, except that the letter "e" is IN SHEEPS' GARB The convention went on record missing from the last name, has sent against the public ownership of pub-**REQUEST HELP IN** CAPTURED BY lic utilities, including the railroads, sive Committee: APIUKED BY PUG PROMOTER PUG PROMOTER He utitudes, including the failing odds, mines, factories and failing, the lim-iting of the powers of the United States supreme court and any other measure that would in the slight-est degree clip the claws of the **RUSS SUCCESS CRIES FOR PUBLIC** Cary, Ky. December 29th, 1923. Mr. Thomas Myerscough, Chicage, Ill. **PAY BOOST FIGHT** Industrial Revival and N. Y. Bosses in New Sir: Your letter of Dec 10 Rec & contents fulley noted wish to say that the members of Local Union 2052 U M W of A is not a Discapitalist tiger. For Ford's Fertilizer Anti-Labor Attack Work for Forty-Six **Tex Rickard Talks Pea-**The plute aggregation also went on record for: co-operative farming of market products the develop-ment of Muscle shoals for fertilizer Cents an Hour nuts to Democrats NEW YORK .- Employers thrutryer of Organised Labor and is out this state have launched a new offensive against New York labor. not in favor of no man or group of Chicago's fire fighteers are work-WASHINGTON, D. C. — Madison Square Garden, New York's meeting place of many a big show and hard men whoo is trying to Doso being fully informed as to the Entent production as well as for other puring for 46 cents an hour. In all kinds of weather they protect prop-erty and guard life for a pittance. When there is a fire and often when there isn't they have no regular hours of labor The Associated Industries-the One poses (perhaps for use in the Rep-Big Union of the bosses—have de-manded of Governor Smith that he and purpos of your so called and self stiled Progressive Committy of ublican campaign) a permanent imfaked boxing tournament will be the migration policy designed to limit the number and select only the best quality of immigrants and an Amer-America something which is not Eny part of the U M W of A there scene of the greatest political circus sanction a Moreland act investigation since Barnum immortalized the blue elephant when the Democratic donof the state labor department. fore we condem you and your as-sociates as Being trators and Eni-mys of the U M W of A and all other forms of Union Labor you hours of labor. The fawning commercial press ican merchant marine. key will pitch his tent under Tex Rickard's spacious roof tree on June 24th to prepare for his tussle with the Republican elephant. The convention leader was Mr. John Glenn, secretary o the asso-ciation. In a set of instructions com-prising thirteen conditions the capi-The Firemen's Association is out loses no time in remarking that this organization of the manufacturers to get a raise for the fire fighters. At present the fight is taking the represents an investment of more form of a petition to the city coun-cil for a raise in pay. The peti-tion asks for a raise of \$500 a year than \$2,000,000,000 and employs 500,and your class is not friends of cil for a raise in pay. The peti-tion asks for a raise of \$500 a year for all firemen from new men to captains. The lowest pay received by fire-men is \$1,640 a year. Most of prising thirteen conditions the capi-Labor nether are you a friend to the American Government of 000 laborers. The association charges that the labor department is "domi-nated by politics." The New York World candidly adwhitch you please to call your self for all infement from the first and the re-quest of the first council has had the re-quest of the first for a raise in pay before them for some time. It is understood that the proposed in-crease is beng held up in the couna part But you and your associates are the paid servants of the Bal-shevick Reads of rushia whoes sole mits that the requested inquiry "is a crafty move to embarrass Goverthe ment has done a clever stroke of business and that in all probability the acknowledgement of the debts of the old regime now would be a purely formal proceeding involving little if any financial obligations so for as the Soviet government is coname is to teardown and destroy the cause of unionism and the rights of free speech and the American Government and plase the American Labor on a Level with the people of the read Rushia we do not favor no such men as Alex Howett of Kansas and the Miners of Kansas way to get this thing is to put up the dough. I will give \$55,000 for the peanut concession though it is not worth more than \$15,000." The firemen figure that they work has got the right to Belong to the U M W of A if they so desire as for Jim Mclachlan and all other on an average of 4296 hours a year. The class A men who get \$2,000 therefore work for 46 cents an hour. shown itself unwilling to knuckle under completely to the employers' dic-tum. It has contained a liberal mi-nority, mostly adherents of Governor for the Law of the U M W of A they are not fit to be called Amer-ican citisens & you and all such as your class should not be called When the Californians heard this they fainted and while the referee That is less than the wages of janitors who belong to unions. The firemen point out that the insurance companies charge them an unusually high rate for life inwas counting nine Tex jumped into the middle of the ring, raised his right hand and declared the donkey The Scandinavian Karl Smith, who have even digressed so far from the path of capitalist virtue Marx Branch will hold a as to contemplate a Workmen's Comwas his. American citisens The famous fight promoter is now mentioned in well informed political circles here as a possible candidate for the presidency as a result of the pensation act and several other social LEAP YEAR FESTIVAL Approved By Local Union 2052 surance because their work is so reforms. These reforms scarcely touch the root causes of social and dangerous. Cary, Ky. They are compelled to buy their and DANCE for members (Local Seal) economic injustice, but they afford slight amelioration of the lot of hund-W F Dunn, R S Lee York, Pres own uniforms at a cost of \$225 a where uniforms at a cost of \$225 a ear. The petition is being circulated The petition is being circulated runout the city and labor unions and friends TO-NIGHT year. reds of thousands of workers. Obsigned to give a more flexible me-dium of circulation than can be had with the ten ruble tchervonets. The sociated Industries' members. Hence The petition is being circulated The decisiveness with which he nuri-thruout the city and labor unions are asked to get signatures to it. Firemen say that the only way they for the scales as the prize was about to go to San Francisco (Thursday), at FOLKETS HUS, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. amount of the new notes to be placed in circulation will be con-ditioned by the value of the tcher-which has hitherto manifested con-cern for that "public" only as a will be able to get action nom the to Sat Prancisco places him at once cty council on their request for a salary increase is to show that the people of Chicago are behind them in their fight for an increase in try wants at present, in the opinion of those close to Rickard. Telepone Diversey 5129 ED. GARBER

man.

the Soviet government with issues G. F. STEVENS, State Chairman. of notes backed by the credit of NEIL MAC ARTHUR, State Sec'y. the national railways furnishes a "Railroad Tickets to Stock Show logical backing for this opinion. may be obtained Jan. 18th to 23rd. These railway notes or certificates Fare one and one-half west and southwest of Missouri River return ing public at their face value withlimit Jan. 29th. See your local agent all railroads. See the Animals Description of the chervonets. The lack of a stable circulating agent all railroads.

### See the Animals

"SEE THE NATIONAL WEST-ERN LIVE-STOCK SHOW AT DENVER COLO. Jan. 19th to 26th, AND BETTER THAN BIGGER EVER, and at the same time attend the Western and South-western conference of the FARMER-LABOR PARTY. Good accommodations at all hotels. Speakers of national importance will be in attendance at the conference.

"HONORABLE PARLEY PARK-

sident, National Ford for President Clubs, will address the conference on the Economic question, Sunday, Jan. 27th, at 3:30 P. M.

Enjoin Clothing Workers ST. LOUIS.—Another judge has come to the rescue of an employer in a strike. Circuit Judge Frey here "All forward thinking people are invited to attend this conference. NO PLACE FOR COMMUNISTS OR has issued a temporary injunction, RED FLAG WAVERS. THE STARS AND STRIPES ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR US." with the customary drastic features, against the local union of clothing workers who have been conducting

ENOUGH FOR US." workers who have been conducting On the communication sent out by the red baiters from Colorado the against the National Tailors Comletter head of the national Farmer-Labor Party appears over that of the Farmer-Labor Party, formerly People's Progressive Party of Colo-signment of union labels and said the union would no longer be recrado

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sidered capable of drawing any number of farmers and city workers to a convention. Therefore they must offer a cattle show as an at-traction. Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first installment of "A Week," the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.

## **Boost the Newsstand Sales**

The Daily Worker is on the newsstands in Chicago. It can be secured from the stands in "The Loop" and in all the working-class sections of the city.

While every reader should become a subscriber, we must interest thousands, tens of thousands of non-readers to get their copies of The Daily Worker on the newsstands.

This can be done in part by getting the newsboys to give The Daily Worker a good display on the stands.

Let every subscriber, therefore, at least for the coming week, EVERY DAY, buy an extra copy of The Daily Worker on the stands and urge the newsboy to give The Daily a good display. Then use this extra copy of The Daily as a sample copy to interest some worker in your shop or in your neighborhood.

Do this for The Daily and thus help get tens of thousands of new

Flays Mexican Fascisti Chief

The International Association of Machinists has sent a letter thru its secretary to Alfred de la Huerta protesting against his treatment of trade unionists within the territory under The lack of a stable circulating his control. The letter also pledges medium has been and is now one of the support of the Machinists organ-

the chief obstacles in the way of ization to the Obregon government. a rapid industrial recovery. With the success of the new note issue that is confidently expected by Rus-sian and foreign experts alike in-dustrial activity will increase at the mathing the success of the new note issue that is confidently expected by Rus-sian and foreign experts alike in-dustrial activity will increase at the mathing the success of the new note issue that is confidently expected by Rus-sian and foreign experts alike in-dustrial activity will increase at the mathing the success of the new note issue that is confidently expected by Rus-sian and foreign experts alike in-dustrial activity will increase at the mathing the success of the new note issue the success of the new note issue in the United States for the Obregon government several years ago. The letter follows: "Adolfo de la Huerta, Vera Cruz,

most rapid pace since the revolution. It must be remembered that un-Mexico: Press dispatches carry re-ports of the murder of Felipe Carder the strict control of credit and national industry maintained by the rillo at Puerto and of labor leaders CONFERENCE. BONORABLE PARLEY PARK-CHRISTENSEN, candidate for ident in 1920 will address that are contemplated means alizing the labor unions. This oction ER CHRISTENSEN, candidate for president in 1920, will address the conference on Sunday, Jan. 27th, at 2 P. M., on "WHY A THIRD PARTY?" "HONORABLE ROY M. HARROP, President National Ford for President government in the world today.

pose to use every influence possible to assist the Mexican government in obtaining arms and ammunition and every legitimate means in our power to prevent shipments of arms and ammunition to your forces from any nation in the world

(Signed) "C. C. Davidson, "General Secretary and Treas-urer of the National Association of Machinists."

## POOR EQUIPMENT AND ENGINE MAINTENANCE CAUSE TWO WRECKS

Two persons were injured when two Putimans of a Michigan Central express from Detroit went off the

track on the outskirts of the city here today. The injured are John Leslie, of Jackson, Mich., conductor, and George Walker, train newsboy, from Kalmazoo. Railroad officials said that a switch flew open after part of the express had passed. The two Pullmans struck

the switch, bounced off the tracks and struck cars on the other tracks. Leslie and Walker were taken to a hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises. Passengers were given a severe shaking. bruises.

HOUSTON, Tex .--- James Bennett, ngineer, was killed and another trainman was injured when the locomotive of Gulf Coast Lines freight train number 31 exploded near Gray-burg early today. Six cars left the tracks following the explosion.

## Vote Today on a New Wage Offer

Movie Operators

Chicago, Ill. January 9th, 1924.

ceived today and same has been

read with much interest. In reply

I must say that I am unable to ac-

count for the apparent delay occa-

sioned for your letter to reach me, hence this delayed answer. I am going to take the liberty of pub-

lishing your letter, in verbatim form, just to show that we are im-

partial and that we welcome even

ridicule. However, I am forced to

ask, "If your letter expresses your

views on Labor and Unionism,"

will send you a copy of your letter in print, which of course, will be accompanied by my article of com-

In the fight for Labor's Rights,

Thomas Myerscough.

ment. I remain,

an elementery education.

Dear Sir and Brother:

statements appearing in Chicago pa-pers that members of the union were ceguiarly receiving as much as \$112 hirsute adornment. dollars a week. It is true, they say, that men who work as extras

when steadily employed, receive nigh | wages, but they don't work steady. how can you reconcile such views with the action of the Kentucky miners during the 1922 strike? I

The motion picture operators will vote this morning on the offer of the exhibitors of a 5% increase in wages. It is expected that the men will vote !

a day for wages ranging from \$16 to | win." It will be remembered that while \$18 a week.

### Organizing Taxi Drivers

KANSAS CITY .--- Efforts to union -. ize taxicab drivers are under way terstate Commerce Committee on his here. The principal opposition to for the secretary of the Cary, Ky., local union to state his views on Unorganization comes from the Yellow Cab company. Yellow Cabs in St. Louis are union, since the recent ionism and also to make practical application of them. As for the other victory of the drivers' union there questions he raises, comment is un-necessary, because I am convinced in a two-year fight against efforts to install the open shop. Some of the local firms, however have exthat the things he says are "Parrottyped," learned from the Capitalist pressed a willingness to deal with a union of their drivers if one is Press, and are only an innocent con-fession of his total ignorance of the system under which he slaves to live. formed.

Capitalism thrives on this type of ST. LOUIS .--- Union funeral chaufworker, and taking it for granted that he is an American, I cannot see feurs here have negotiated with the employers an increase of \$2.50 a much room for a boasting about a system that failed to give him even week in wages, bringing the local scale to \$30 a week. The union asked for a \$7.50 raise to \$35 a

Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first instalment of "A Week", the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, Iury Libedinsky. It will start soon.



Our mail is going to undergo a big increase in the hours just ahead. can feel it coming. But that is what we want and expect.

We want to know from the readers of The Daily Worker whether we we want to know from the readers of the Daily worker whether we shall publish Daily or Weekly installments of the already world-famous Russian novel, "A Week." We want our readers to get the greatest possible enjoyment out of the

reading of this tremendous piece of literature. Will this be secured thru the appearance of installments daily, or one installment each week in the Magazine Section.

We cannot make up our own mind in this matter. What do you say? Write your views to the Editor, The Daily Worker, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois. Do it at once! We want to go ahead with the publication of this example of the new literature that is a direct result of the world-influencing Russian Revolution. How shall we do it?



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In the event of Rickard making

### FROM THE JEWISH SECTION OF THE WORKERS PARTY OF NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH LOCAL.

It is our belief and hope that The Daily Worker will be a clean, upright, class-concious, workingmen's paper.

### WE ALL WISH YOU SUCCESS.

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January 17, 1924

ing Absence

## **REACTIONARIES IN Wall Street Grabs Democratic WHITEWASH FALL** FRAME-UP TO GET Meet First Time Since 1868; BY APPOINTMENT TOLEDO T. U. E. L. Big Biz Will Write Platform TO MEXICAN

### (Special to The Daily Worker)

Secret Letter Sent to WASHINGTON, D. C.-After a stormy session, lasting many hours, the Democratic National Committee picked New York City as the place to Hope Scandal Dies Durhold the next party national convention.

The sessions resembled an auction room. The proponents of San Francisco, St. Louis and Chicago offering thousands of dollars to the National

the International Association of Machinists here had been elected to all but two or three of the offices in the lodge, reactionary local officials with the help of grand lodge officers with the help of grand lodge officers managed to get a rule passed mak-ing members of the Workers Party and the Trade Union Educational League ineligible for office in the two conventions in large Eastern industrial centers. These bankers lodge.

**Standpatters** 

At the last regular election the their parties meet in or near the dismilitants were elected to many offices including those of Vice-President and contented agricultural sections of Treasurer. All the important committees with one exception were in their hands. At the election all the usual constitutional formalities were of the Western States they would successful candidates to office was withhold support from the camunquestioned. The newly elected men

The following letter was sent out by the self-styled reliable leaders to the so-called reliable members: Dear Sir and Brother:

During the holidays while on furlough by the Grand Lodge, Brothers Griffith, Rogge and Gauthier, always being interested in the welfare of Lodge 105, learned that there was an element in Lodge 105 that was attempting to direct the activities of the Lodge in a manner that can, and only will be detrimental to the best interests and welfare of the membership.

This condition has also been called to the attention of Inter-national President Johnston, and he suggested that while the three above mentioned Brothers were in the city, that they confer with Business Agent Obright and Secretary Kondrad and others with a view of correcting this condition.

As a consequence such a conference has been held and in order to accomplish the desired results, we are calling together a number of dependable members of 105, of which we consider you one, and one that will be willing to attend a meeting at which time this entire matter will be gone into thorougly for the purpose of enlisting your assistance in correcting the condition prevailing by working out a policy that will re-flect to the benefit of Lodge 105. This meeting will be held Thurs-day, January 10th, 1924, 7:30 p. m. at the Labor Temple. Corner of

Michigan and Jefferson, Hall "A",

second floor. Keep this letter and contents to yourself and bring the letter and envelope with you, as no one will be admitted except those to whom this letter is addressed and it must be presented at the door for admittance.

Do not treat this as an ordinary PEEVED

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Because the mili-tant members of Lodge No. 105 of the honors after it outbid all the other contestants with an offer WASHINGTON, D. C.,-If the entire story of the deal that ex-secreof more than \$250,000. An agreeof more than \$250,000. An agree-ment between the Brennan forces and the Tammany group settled the issue. Big Parties Dodge the West Hence the Democratic Best Minds

Big Parties Dodge the West feel that the holding of their conven- most influential members of the adtion in New York City will help them ministration group in congress. Fall, tremendously from the financial and while secretary of the Department of the Interior leased government oil lands to the Sinclair interests. organizational point of view.

McAdoo Forces Not Worried The supporters of McAdoo are not

Now it is proposed to make Fall and brokers were unwilling to have worried. They point out that in the Ambassador to Mexico and thus various ballots cast for the conven-tion city, San Francisco and St. Louis of President Coolidge. the West. They insisted that unless the parties would hold their conven-tions in "safe and sane" territory and away from the baneful atmo-Smith forces will be more influential territory of the Sinclair oil the parties would hold their conven-vote of 57. They recognize that the Smith forces will be more influential territory of the Sinclair oil teases becomes known it will have a serious effect on the 1924 presi-dential campaign. By sending Fall complied with, and the right of the sphere of the insurgents and radicals in New York than they would have to Mexico, it is thought that the story

the New York that they would the suppressed and the conse-been in some Western city. But they feel that there is not even the slightest chance of Smith carrying off the nomination in view known as an enemy of the Obregon Fall, while in the Senate, was were installed in office in the usual paigns. manner. The Republicans moved to Cleve-of the unanimous opposition that he government.

treasury is practically empty because would face from the bond body. Interfects of congress who are among the most influential members of the recent lean years it has had no one can get the Democratic nomi-in politics succumbed even more nation with such an opposition in the of the "administration group" will be involved if the whole story comes easily and moved right into the very field, they say. shadows of Wall Street. At worst the McAdoo supporters out.

field, they say. At worst the McAdoo supporters feel that this only means that Smith and Tammany will have to be paid a biccon price for their support than in the con-This is the first Democratic con-vention to be held in New York City in the last 56 years. The last time that the Democrats met in New York bigger price for their support than they would have received if the con-vention were held in a Western city. But the swelled financial support was in 1868 when Seymour Horatio the Canadian Toilers that will accrue from holding was nominated against General Ulysconvention in the environs of Lower ses S. Grant on the republican ticket. Then, as now, the Democrats had made inroads on the Republicans in the elections prior to the national campaign in the big Eastern States. Broadway more than makes up the

campaign in the big Eastern States. The convention was then moved into New York City as it was done today it was done today reactionaires picked Cleveland as the of the first English-language Com- 2. convention city, these near-progres-sives looked to the Democratic Party The follow

gress in such big Eastern States as called progressives for relief from members and friends of Jewish New York, New Jersey and Massa-chusetts they will win the elections in a walkover. They point out that the wind is blowing all their way. It is that no matter who is wish you all success. Your paper is chosen to be the Democratic standard going to be the greatest thing in the In the 67th Congress there were 160 Republicans against 16 Demo-crats, but in the present Congress the Democrats have succeeded in narrow-ing the margin down to a ratio of 116—61. The "Solid South" is of course safer than ever for the Demo-crats; the West is in revolt against the Republican standpatters; in the held in a Western city. course standard going to be the greatest thing in the bearer the holding of the convention in New York City settles for good the Big Business character of the platform that will be adopted, and makes impotent whatever influence liberal forces might have hoped to wield if the national gathering were the Republican standpatters; in the held in a Western city. 17.

> New Teachers' Local. STELTON, N. J .--- Following the example of Brookwood Workers' Col-lege, the faculty of the Modern school at Stelton, is functioning un-

## **Gompers Supports Counter-Revolution in Germany**

Statement by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party.

In the guise of support of the German Trade Union movement, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, is attempting to raise funds in sup-port of the counter-revolution in Germany.

in this country to make contribu-

country. This appeal contains the following Gompers is trying to carry on:

"We have a duty to help the action in Germany. German trade union movement maintain itself as the defender of dem- ocracy and the Trade Union Bureauocracy against the terrific onslaughts cracy are the bulwark of the military of bolshevik propaganda which con- dictatorship thru which the great tinues incessantly with the direct backing of the bolshevik machine in Moscow, the more dangerous because of its proximity. The German trade starvation which they are subject to union movement has stood courage- Contributions made for the offiunion movement has stood courage- Contributions made for the offi-ously against the bolshevist attack, cial German Trade Union movement but with its machinery of organization broken down and out of business the red effort to capture Ger-

man labor as a means to furthering lies in the Communist Party of Gerthe program for red domination will many. It is the Communist Party be a much easier matter." which has dared to conduct an open The official leadership of the Trade fight against the reactionary coun-

An appeal asking all labor unions of General Von Seeckt.

The great working masses of Ger- Workers' Government in Germany. tions to help maintain and establish many, due to their many disappoint-The Friends of Soviet Russi the labor organizations of Germany ments and the many betrayals by which rendered great aid to the Ru has been sent out and is now being the Social-Democrats and the trade sian workers and peasants in the published in the labor press of this union leaders, have lost faith in time of need and struggle again these organizations. Tens of thou-sands of workers have left them and the task of raising funds for sur statement which shows the real joined the Communist Party because port of the German workers. The character of the relief work which of their bitter experiences during funds raised by the Friends of Section 2015.

the period of struggles against re-Today in Germany the Social-Dem-

capitalists of Germany are compelling the workers of that country to submit to the bitter suffering and mean contributions for the counterrevolution in Germany. The hope of the German workers

of Soviet Russia.

A Black Spot on America to The American Civil Liberties Union has compiled a list of the victims of the class war now in state prisons. It is dated in December, 1923. The THE list is a living indictment against the whole American working-class. No one is free until all these are freed. The list follows: DAILY WORKER CALIFORNIA--Number in prison. All members of the I. W. W., convicted under the criminal syndicalist law for membership in the organization or for carryfrom ing on its activities. In addition, there are 35 men indicted and Members held for trial. WASHINGTON-Number in prison ... of All are criminal syndicalist prisoners, members of the I. W. W., serving sentences of 1 to 10 years. Local No. 275. IDAHO-Number in prison ... All members of the I. W. W., serving under the criminal syndicalist law sentences of 1 to 10 years; earliest conviction in Painters' Union. 1917. Fourteen more men recently indicted. PENNSYLVANIA-Number in prison. All four of these men are serving sentences under the state anti-sedition act passed in 1919. Sentences range from 2 to 17 years. Earliest case 1919. OKLAHOMA-Number in prison. THE HARLEM BRANCH Members of the I. W. W., convicted under the criminal syndicalist law, serving 1 to 10 years. OF THE KANSAS-Number in prison. Member of the I. W. W., serving under the criminal syn-WORKERS PARTY dicalist law, sentence of 1 to 14 years. OF ILLINOIS-Number in prison Louis Katterfeld, convicted under the state anti-sedition law

with William Bross Lloyd and others; Communist, sentence of 1 to 5 years, dating from September 1923; was not pardoned with others because he was in Russia when appeal was affirmed. TOTAL political prisoners in state prisons serving sentences solely for expressions of opinion or membership in radical organizations.....

Every local listed in the official di-rectory of the CHICAGO FEDERA-TAON OF LABOR will be published under this head on day of meeting free of charge for the first month, afterwards our rate will be as fol-THE DAILY WORKER. at Oakland, Cal., March, 1920, appealed to the United States Supreme Court; (3) Ernst Schleifer, convicted at New Haven, Conn., on November 15, 1923, for a speech "inciting to riot," appealed to the Superior Court. Scription at once. tors of The Liberator, is secretary. Work Daily for "The Daily!"

viet Russia who are also the Friend of Workers Germany, will go to th working masses who are sufferin because of their betrayal by the Se cial Democrats and the Trade Unio

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Bureaucracy. The Workers Party of Americ therefore calls upon all workers wh are opposed to reaction and counter revolution and a military dictato ship against the workers to refus support to the Gompers appeal an make their contributions Workers' Germany thru the Friend Central Executive Committee. Workers Party of America. C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Sec' GREETINGS

LOCAL NEW YORK Sends Fraternal Greetings to

The following telegram was recall an "in" year for their machine. Men prominent in the ruling circles sphere of the West. The Democratic rarty Ceived from a group of workers in 3. of the Democratic Party feel that if moving into Wall Street has blasted they can win or make serious pro- the last hopes of many of these so-

Greet The Daily 1.

Branch of the Workers Party, and

difference in price. **Progressives Disappointed** 

engagement you may have and be sure to be present, as information that you are possibly unaware of will be disclosed to you and which is of the utmost importance.

Trusting that you will be sure and consider this absolutely confidential and will give us the pleas-ure of your attendance and cooperation, we are,

Sincerely yours,

F. W. Griffith, V. S. Gauthier, Wm. F. Rogge, H. G. Obright, and A. F. Kondrad.

ness men for whom they write. They know a significant development when they see one. At the regular meeting of the lodge on the following evening an unusual-ly large number of members attended, which suggested that the meeting was being packed.

A resolution was introduced stating that inasmuch as the Workers Party ER: and the Trade Union Educational League advocated the violent overthrow of the government and sought to use the trade union movement to further their purposes, that there-fore members of those organizations be declared ineligible to office in that lodge and that offices now held by them should be declared vacant and a new election held. The resolution was very drastic in some of its other cago, and for five cents on news-stands, \$6 a year, elsewhere. provisions and only permitted the militants to pay dues.

The whole prosecution was directed three grand lodge officers who were on vacations, assisted by H. G. Obright and A. F. Kondrad of the local lodge.

A metion to postpone action on the resolution for a week in order to notify all members of the proposed action was defeated. After considerable discussion by spokesmen for the reactionarize debate was cut off before the militants had a chance to! talk. The resolution carried by a vote of 48 to 38.

After the vote the membership was assured that the militants would not be permitted to get control of the A. F. of L.

The militant members of Lodge No. 105 are not discouraged but will try to get the resolution repealed at a meeting of the lodge where all the members can attend and take part in the discussion without the help of the reactionary grand lodge officials. the reactionary grand lodge officials.

### FOR RENT

We pass this explanation along for the information of our readers. Establishment of a Communist daily newspaper is of distinct import-ance to business men. Some of them may deem it of sufficient im-portance to warrant subscription to the new publication so as to note what sort of plausible exhor-tation is being used to arouse un-rest in American industry. Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping. Greenwood, 508 So. Irving Ave. For Recognition of Soviet Russia!

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in order to help consolidate these gains. The democratic leaders are confident of 1924 being what they

In the 67th Congress there were

Interest in the DAILY WORKER is not limited to workers and rebels. The writers for big business are watching it. These fellows are em-ployed to watch out for the inter-

ployed to watch out for the interone line a week, each additional' line ests of their bosses. They are usu-ally more intelligent than the busi-10c an issue.

Name of Local and Place of Meeting. THIRD THURSDAY, Jan. 17, 1924 Allied Printing Trades Council, 59 E. Van Buren St., 6:30 p. m. Amal. Clothing Workers, 409 S. Hal-No. Allied Frinting Trades Council, 59 E.
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Your Union Meeting

of Commerce, the paper that ad-vertises it contains all the news a

The name of the paper is the Daily Worker. It sells for three cents on newsstands, \$10 a year, in Chi-

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re at 8 p. m.

are at 8 p. m.) The Daily Worker for a month free to the first member of any local union sending in change of date or place of meeting of locals listed here. Please watch for your local and if not listed let us know, giving time and place of meeting so we can keep this daily announcement complete and up to date.

On Tuesday of every week we ex-pect to print display announcements of local unions. Rates will be \$1 an inch, 50e for half an inch card. Take this matter up in your next meeting. Your local should have a weekly display card as well as the running an-nouncement under date of meeting.

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Plambers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.
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Railway Clarks, 8138 Commercial Ave.
Railway Clarks, 8138 Westworth Ave.
Stage Employes, Masonic Temple, 10:30 p. m.
Stone Catters, 180 W. Washington St.
Stichenen 19 W. Mahmada St. "The Daily Worker contains gen-eral news as well as editorial ar-ticles," explains C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Workers' Party. "It is to be financed by a fund of \$100,000, of which \$92,000 already has been raised by subscriptions from communists. The paper ad-vocates communism, and declares the function of government should be taken over by the workers and farmers. The paper does not ad-vocate force. We favor substitu-tion of industrial unionism for craft unionism—that is, the sixteen railroad unions should form one union, just as the miners form one union."

b, m. Stone Catters, 180 W. Washington St. Switchmen, 19 W. Adams St. Teamsters (Auto), 220 S. Ashland Ave. Teamsters, 9206 Housen Ave. Teamsters (Dairy), 220 S. Ashland Ave Uphelsterers, 186 W. Washington St. ote-Unless otherwise stated all meetings 199 727 742 754 110 (N

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the past year is evidence, however, that the principal is being carefully

conserved and the interest cautiously

Only 57 applicants were deemed

worthy of assistance out of 200 bona

fide applications, the annual state-

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The Daily Worker urges all

members of the party to send in the news of their various sec-

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make him responsible for the news

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## PARTY ADDRESSES RUSS MEMBERS Russians Hold Annual Convention **ON BIG PROBLEMS** Demands "Daily" Deal

### with Problems Here

question of the immigration policy of the Union of Socialist Soviet Repub-lics. The rules which have been laid which have been endorsed by the Communist International by the Soviet Government and which have been endorsed by the source of the rules of the rules which have been endorsed by the source of the rules which have been endorsed by the source of the rules which have been rules which have been endorsed by the source of the rules which have been rules

Editorial policy to be followed by the "Novi Mir," the Russian Daily, was the main point of dispute. The Cen--The convention of the Russian Federation of the Workers Party opened with the reading of a letter from the party's secretary, C. E. to the Convention. The letter which the convention went on record in favor of organizing special womens' to the Convention. The letter which the convention went on record in the convention went on record in

the various federations to the Farty so well, that we are reprinting it for the benefit of the whole party mem-bership. It follows: Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12, 1924. To the Convention and members of the Russian section of the Workers Deuty of America

the Russian section of the Workers Party of America. Party of America. Dear Comrades: In the name of the Central Execu-tive Committee of the Cantral Execu-tive Committee of the Convention and executions. The District Organ-responsible for the success of the press the hope that the result of your work will be the upbuilding of your section of our Party and thus bring the strengthening of the revolution-ary movement in this country. As has been shown by the reports made at the Third National Conven-tion of our Party, and is indicated in the letter of greetings to that Con-tine Convention and the Russian colony in this country, and merely incidentally dis-tion of our Party, and the Convention alourned to be and the letter of greetings to that Convention the Convention alourned with the section of our Party and thus bring the strengthening of the revolution-ary movement in this country. As has been shown by the reports made at the Third National Conven-tion of our Party and thus convention alourned to prove the true of greetings to that Convention the letter of greetings to that Convention the letter of greetings to that Convention alourned to prove the true of greetings to that Convention alourned to prove the merely incidentally dis-tion of our Party and thus bring the letter of greetings to that Convention alourned to prove the true of greetings to that Convent to alourned to prove the cannot tolerate the letter of greetings to that Convent to alourned to prove the true of greetings to that Convent to alourned to prove the true of greetings to that Convent to alourned to prove the true the tru

tion of our Party, and is indicated in the letter of greetings to that Con-vention from the Communist Inter-national, our Party has made great progress during the past year, hav-ing become in this period a real force in the life of the American working class. We expect that the work of the present year • will result in strengthening our Party even to a greater degree and that the work of this Convention will help to gain this result.

Workers Party.

SAXONY ELECTIONS AS

which have been endorsed by the Communist International are that Soviet Russia today does not desire mass immigration from other count-rise but that it does desire the immin ries but that it does desire the immi-in Russia can not permanently suc- scenarists have taken a topic that in ries but that it does desire the immi-gration of specially trained workers who are organized to assist in the economic reconstruction of the Soviet Republic. Soviet Russia today has plenty of workers to perform the

Intensive concertration on Party campaigns has served as a powerof the country. A great influx of im-migrants from other countries would not assist Soviet Russia in this work but would rather make the problem many difficult. It is for this reason.

The Local Struggle in Chicago

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rineer Patterson to obey automa-

tic block signals caused the rear-end

collision of two sections of the

Twentieth Century Limited near For-

sythe, N. Y., on December 9, 1923

in which nine passengers were killed and 36 injured the Interstate Com-merce Commission reported today after an investigation by its ex-

NEW YORK .--- The Friends of So

1. The "movie" shows scenes at the Moscow agricultural exhibit, as

well as factory schools and the dedi-cation of a banner, attended by Len-

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

"The Daily Worker" The first factory hundreds in Ger-many were formed in 1922 by the shop councils of Chemnitz for the support of the control commissions. The Central Committee of Shop Councils and the Communist Party propagated these defensive organiza DIAMONDVILLE, WYO.

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Birthday Greetings to

## Stirring Greeting From Lithuania

The Lithuanian Communist movement has been watching the cam-paign to establish a Communist daily in America. They will not be dis-appointed when they see the first issues of THE DAILY WORKER. Some of the greetings sent by the Lithuanian comrades follow: viet Russia announce that they will release a film describing activities of the youth in Soviet Russia on March 1. The "movie" shows scenes at

A. Lapkoff

Geo. Primoff

Foreign Bureau of Communist Party of Lithuania. To "The Daily Worker". Greetings to the first Communist daily paper in America in the English language. We are confident, that you will be able to solidify around you all the workers irrespective of their nationality. This is the basis of future victories.

Fraternally, Alksnis, Secretary, Central Committee, Communist Party of Lithuania.

To "The Daily Worker".

of the workers of various nationalities, and especially of the Lithuanian workers, which helped to hasten the appearance of that paper. I am sure that the work begun by you will live and bear fruit. I wish that the workers of all nationalities of America will in the future look upon The Daily Worker as their organ around which they will solidify their ranks. With proletarian greetings,

Z. ANGARIETIS. \* \* \* \*

Proletariat of the world, unite! To "The Daily Worker". Greetings to our fellow fighter Editorial staff of the publications of the Communist Party of Lithuania: "Communist", "Soldier's Truth", " "Worker's Youth".

tions, its pages must be given up, to tail marks the direction, and the

result. There are several issues which are to come before your Convention, upon which the Central Executive Committee desires to express to you its viewpont and in several instances the viewpoint of the Communist In-ternational. Oppose Mass Immigration There are several issues which are Communists who see the struggle of the workers here. It is only if the "Novy Mir" fol-lows such a policy and the members of the Russian section carry on their work in harmony with this policy, that they will prove themselves real Communists who see the struggle of the instan-ternational. There has been raised in the dis-cussion preceding the Convention the the working class as an international pression from the pretended half-

By ABRAM JAKIRA Representatives of 68 branches of the Russian Federation of the Party, with a membership of 1,131, met in Chicago for two days, Jan. 12-13, Several issues during the last several months have been the cause of controversy with the National Bureau Federation. The question of the Controversy with the National Bureau Federation. The question of the Controversy with the National Bureau Federation. The Russian Daily, was Controversy with the National Bureau Federation. The Russian Daily, was Controversy with the National Bureau Federation. The Russian Daily, was Controversy with the National Bureau Federation. The Russian Daily, was Controversy with the National Bureau Federation. The Russian Daily, was Controversy with the National Bureau Federation. The Russian Daily, was Controversy bureau Federation. The Russian Daily, was Controversy bureau Federation. The Russian Daily, was Controversy bureau Federation. The Russian Daily was to consider important problems confronting the Federation.

THE PARTY AT WORK

from the party's secretary, C. E. Ruthenberg, to the delegates of the convention and members of the fede-ration. The letter outlines the relation of the various federations to the Party



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The Central Executive Committee therefore expects that the Conven-tion of the Russian section will endorse the policy laid down by the Second Convention of our Party.

Second Convention of our Party. Abolish Anti-Semitic Agitation It has also been brought to the attention of the Central Executive Committee that in a Communist or- returning a bourgeois majority the ganization such as the Russian Sec- the Communists made a considertion is, there has arisen the question able gain and won over a large part tion is, there has arisen the question able gain and won over a large path of race and anti-Semitic agitation has been conducted by some comrades. We cannot conceive of any Commun-We cannot conceive of any Commun-tion and the socialist following. The Social-Democratic party of Germany is rapidly losing its influence among We cannot conceive of any Commun-ists holding such views. They are entirely unworthy of men and women who desire to call themselves by the name "Communist". We trust that this Convention will adopt a resolu-tion severely condemning those mem-bers who dare to raise such ques-tions in administrative organs of the Party and forever end the possibility of such a question again arising in

of such a question again arising in the Russian section. The Central Executive Committee

during the past year was compelled gation. to take action and give instructions in regard to the editorial policy of From Houston the delegation will leave for Galveston, Texas. the "Novy Mir" and wishes to reite-rate these instructions to the Con- be forwarded on the S. S. Murmansk which is leaving Russia shortly. This

rention. It seems there have arisen among begins a new era in the export of some comrades the viewpoint that the "Novy Mir" should devote itself preponderately to the Russian ques-The Industries for the workers!



The Convention of Russian Federation heartily greets The Daily Worker, the first Communist English Daily in the world.

The convention also extends its greetings to the members of the Federa-The convention also extends its greetings to the members of the Federa-tion who have shown a splendid spirit during the campaign for the "Daily." The convention calls upon all members of the Federation to continue its support of The Daily Worker and to make a special effort to help in-crease its circulation among the broad masses of the American workers. The Convention furthermore calls upon all members of the Federation to write for the "Daily" articles and letters in accordance with the appeal of the Editorial staff published in the first issue of the "Daily."

the price of first box every night in his jeans, loves nice chorus girl. Rich, crabby, not-too-bold, man-of-the-world uncle controls purse strings and refuses consent. Mistakes sister of nephew's fiance for the guilty party, she decides to handle him so rawly that uncle will consent to

YELLOW SOCIALISTS LOSE DRESDEN, Germany.—The Soci-alists suffered a crushing defeat in the elections held here Sunday. The workers were disgusted with the part played by the Socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-tion the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the Berlin covernment which resulted in the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the socialists dur-ing the recent clash with the socialists dur-the socialists during the social

Italian Consul **Probes Klan Rule** in Herrin County

The Italian Consulate in Chicago has not yet received reports from A delegation of the All-Russian Faxtile Syndicate, with headquarters n New York, has arrived in Hous-ron, Texas, for the purpose of plac-ng a large order for American cot-tion to be shipped to Russia. Com-As soon as the reports have been

received and gone over at the Consulate it is expected that they will be forwarded to the Italian Ambas-sador at Washington, and he will take the matter up with the State Department.

The treatment of Italians in Wil-

no more will be infinitiated of suffices, including sentorial committeemen. The communists constitute the only force within the labor movement with a concrete program for the solution of the difficulties of the workers. In this manner the movement for managamation of existing craft unions, which assumed its first definite crystallization here, served not only to strengthen the ranks of the militants in Chicago, but made a grand campaign on a national scale possible. Some of our local campaigns, which brought good results, are: our campaign for participation in Party industrial activities during the month of May of last year. This resulted in greatly strengthening the local Trade Union Educational League and created a basis for the establishment of definite industrial groups composed of the militants within each industry, whose object is not only to further the campaign for amalgamation but to infuse the unions of their industry whose object is not only to further the campaign for amalgamation but to infuse the unions of their industry. Whose object is not only to further the campaign for amalgamation but to infuse the unions of their industry. Whose object is not only to further the campaign for amalgamation but to infuse the unions of their industry. Whose object is not only to further the campaign for amalgamation but to infuse the unions of their industry. Whose object is not only to further the campaign for amalgamation but to infuse the unions of their industry. Whose object is not only to further the campaign for amalgamation but to infuse the unions of their industry. Whose object is not only to further the campaign for amalgamation but to infuse the unions of their industry. Work and in the industry is the secretion of heir industry whose object is not only to further the campaign for amalgamation but to infuse the unions of their industry of the activates and alternate delegates to national committeemen and precinet committeemen in Chicago Heights Cicero and Summit; primary for integrate the campaign a

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T. U. E. L. activities in Chicago are now embracing a large number of militant unionists. Our United Front campaign assum-ed large proportions particularly dur-ing the period prior to the July 3-5 conference. It took definite hold within many labor unions. At the local conference called by the Cook County Farmer-Labor Party to which all trade unions were invited to send delegates in the earlier part of June, many militants definitely voiced their sentiments in favor of a united front Labor Party. To the July 3-5 con-ference not less than 55 Party mem-bers were elected delegates from their respective local unions, including an approximate membership of jobut 40,000. Altho the reactionary lead-ers, following immediately upon this conference, became particularly ag-gressive in their attacks upon us, our Party has been able to not only hold its own, but considerably strengthen its ranks.

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January 17, 1924

MC ANDREW IS

**RAPPED HARD BY** 

N.Y. ASSOCIATES

Renegade Liberal, Says

**Teachers' Union Head** 

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of the New York Tcachers' Federa-

new superintendent of the local schools, is regarded by the union teachers of New York as a "rene-

Henry Linville, president of the New York organization, character-izes McAndrew as a "fair weather superintendent" who would support

all conventional standards and frown

"Altho he is falsely credited with

on anything new in the teaching pro-

having fought politics in the school system," continued Linville, "the

fact is, he always tagged along with the 'safe' majority. He is clever and knows the routine of school ad-

ministration, but he is intellectually dishonest and lacks completely the

"Trickiness," is the word Linville

the Washington Irving school in this city," said Linville, "he wanted to

prove to an investigating committee.

that his school was overcrowded.

And so when the committee arrived,

McAndrew surreptitiously put two

classes into each room visited. The committee, of course, left with a

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"He is known as one of the early promoters of the Gary system, and we have good reason to believe that he has been summoned to Chicago

to install the Detroit platoon sys-

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Communications received by Chi-

### THE DAILY WORKER

Given Claude McKay

## Half Million Are War Pensioners

MASS MEETING COOPER UNION, N. Y., JAN. 20 NEGRO ISSUE IN WASHINGTON, D. C .-- The United States Government has on its war pension list 539,756 veterans and other dependents drawing pensions from the government thru the Pension Bureau of the Department of the Interior. In the last fiscal year the number of pensions fell off 7,206. The larg-

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK.—Kurt Klaeber, a young miner from Essen (Ruhr) who has been addressing workers on the situation in Germany, will speak at the Cooper Union mass meeting here Jan. 20th, for German relief. This meet-ing has been arranged by the Friends of Soviet Russia (American Commit-tee International Workers Aid)' as the opening event in the campaign to Doesn't Like Reception est number of pensioners on the rolls of the bureau during its entire history was in the fiscal year 1902 when there were 999,446. The state of Ohio has the unique record of having within its borders

more persons being paid pensions than any other state. In the last fiscal year there were 51,206 pensioners living in Ohio and receiving from the government the sum of \$24,498,460. The state of Pennsylvania came next on the list with 49,678 pensioners drawing a total amount of \$24,898,955. The third was the state of New York where 42,894 pensioners of the government live and received all told 20,643,342. Illinois was the fourth state WASHINGTON, D. C .- It has with 36,392 pensioners receiving during the year \$17,492.074.

THE DAILY WORKER from The Radical Inn

Many Greetings to

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all our work is full of this spirit. We develop a form of organize tion which is governed by neithe individual egotism nor by the herd spirit; one that stimulates the highest form of activity and solidarity. This organization is the free, the self administered, and self legislative childrens group of the Junior Section

The leader (teacher) of these groups is careful to avoid all dem-onstrations of guardianship. He does not suppress the childish wills and actions even when they contradict each other, in different individuals It is his task to combine their contradictions into a conscious comm will and aim.

It has been and is the great mistake of many labor organizations, and especially is this true of the American Federation of Labor, that they educate their members to de-pend upon the leaders.

(Watch for Article No. 2 in this series: How we lead the Junior (children's) groups.)

Get unity thru the Labor Party!



Eurt Klæber was associated with the workers in the Ruhr and also with the workers of Saxony. During the early period of the Zeigner (Social-ist) Government of Saxony he acted as an adviser on workers' education to the Department of Education.

RUHR MINER TO SPEAK FOR GERMAN RELIEF; LODGE INJECTS

JOHN WILLIAMSON The attitude taken by ex-service men in a Chicago meeting to protest the action of Congress in sidetracking the bonus is one of interest not only to ex-service men of the last war but to the young workers of today who will be the service men of the next war. The training of black agitators to ex-service men of the next war. The service men of the next war. The training of the moment. . . . I am at that while Mahomet could not move the mountain YOU could deliver the goods when called upon. They to upon the move of the move of the move of the move of the movement. And now to we know if the sale of these coupons the service men of the next war. The names of Mellon and Coolidge were received with hisses and laughemployes to designate McAndrew's ter.

The names of Mellon and Coolidge were received with hisses and laugh Resolutions and replies by the President were read amidst yells of sion. The attitude of the ex-service men who overpacked the hall was lilitant one. They were principally young workers who had been fooled he hysterical cry of "Saving te World for Democracy" and ever since that they suffered and bleat of ex-service men know this is now the size of these coupons they were principally real-to f ex-service men know this is now the size of the sale of these coupons a loss to say what are the most a loss administrative methods. "While Mc derision. The attitude of the ex-service men who overpacked the hall was Andrew was still at the head of the Washington Irving school in this by the hysterical cry of "Saving te World for Democracy" and ever since returning have been gradually real-izing that they suffered and bled to "Save the World for Dollaracracy" fraud and a lie. Today they are in the ranks of the working class. They are in the

The outburst in Chicago is the climax of many long months of waitbattle for bread and butter. When ing and promises by every politi-they protest they are thrown on the streets to starve and if they strike this time the Young Workers League has pointed cut to the ex-service men that the politicians whether young university men are used as identity is shrouded in mystery;" and strikebreakers against them. The demands of the mass of ex-service men they be Republican or Democrat, are for a cash bonus can only be caronly the lickspittles of big capital. ried thru by a militant leadership. These swine made billions upon bil-The leaders of the ex-service men. lions of dollars' profit during the war and should be made to pay a cash bonus out of their profits. The demand for a cash bonus should must come from the ranks and be willing to sacrifice everything in

the starving German workers.

fight must be continued. If mass

his position. He affirms no position. the support of the class conscious To those thousands of trade unionists young workers the fight will be

instead.

Coolidge, The Big Boss.

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We also call upon all ex-service game and the conditions of the serv-

WASHINGTON .- Drinking among college students has greatly in-

Amalgamation means strength!

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

**College** Students

for action is displayed."

International to Claude McKay and

another Negro from America "whose

tion, Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., told the Anti-Saloon League today at its 30th annual convention here. ganizations of the children of the not in the interests of the

Crusader Service

Article No. 1 The Junior Section of the Young creased since constitutional prohibi- Workers League is neither a Work-

He said a large percentage of workers, organizations that counter-American college students favor act the poison of capitalist "educa-"some modification in the prohibition the Public Schools.

of our groups is the confidence of the children in the leaders. With-out this the work would be hin-CLEVELAND. — Methods of in-creasing the consumption of union made goods are being considered by over 500 delegates, representing We educate the children to act colpractically every labor organization lectively, to perform responsible

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Like Their Booze;

Prof. Tells Drys ed.) AIM AND PURPOSE OF THE this spirit of simultaneous independ-JUNIOR SECTION THE this spirit of simultaneous independ-ent initiative and communist solid-ent initiative and communist solid-How do we arouse and develop ent initiative and communist solidarity? Not by words and not by





**Page Five** 

Beating the Courts of Michigan Do you remember how we waited for the verdict in the Foster case, Comrades? Do you remember the thrill that we experienced when we learned that Foster had won out for the time being? We got a great "kick" out of the verdict. The state of Michigan, which contains the billion dollar corporation of Henry Ford, assisted by Mr. Burns' "Department of Justice,"

brought all its big guns into the battle array, and the battle began. Against the State of Michigan and its allies there were just YOU comrades. And North Ave and Halsted St. That it the "kick" in it all; that the party is able to command such Sunday, Jan. 20 support that it can turn aside the bombarding of the big guns of the capital-

precepts; not even by good examples, altho it is true of course, that



YOU won!

the enthusiastic reception given by the Fourth Congress of the Third

ceed in imprisoning its present "lone" ton St., Chicago, Ill. couragement sent by that Congress to the Negro people of America and broadcasted last March thru the



## WE GREET THE FIRST ENGLISH

COMMUNIST DAILY.

## system until it was ousted from New York's schools." **OUR BOOK REVIEWS**

An Informative Pamphlet. Recent Developments in the American Labor Movement. By Harry W. Laidler. Published by the League for Industrial Democracy.

ment for a labor party, the Plumb Plan, cooperation and labor banking, workers' education, labor journalism, research and health and a special bosses represented by Mellon. The chapter on amalgamation.

The author has been careful to meetings cannot bring the results avoid controversial matters, so it is desired other measures must be used The fight must be wop. With

who are unfamiliar with modern ten- won. dencies in the labor movement this pamphlet is valuable and contains sufficient information to arouse a Berry or Quinn do not stand for the desire to know more about the move- interests of the ex-service men. The ment. For this purpose there are belligerent attitude of the masses of



The Young Workers League calls

upon all ex-service men to renew mass with doubled energy their demand for an immediate cash bonus taken from the military budget. Enough me has <sup>1</sup>

time been wasted already. The slogan must be "An Immediate Cash Bonus from the Military Budget." men to take a militant stand against the military preparations for future wars. We must expose the war

extensive bibliographies at the end of each chapter. The Federated Press is releasing the pamphlet for serial publication and undoubtedly many labor papers will reproduce it for the benefit of their readers. Amalgamation means strength! extensive bibliographies at the end of each chapter. The Federated Press is releasing will reproduce it for the benefit of their readers. Amalgamation means strength! extensive bibliographies at the end of each chapter. The Federated Press is releasing will reproduce it for the benefit of their readers. Amalgamation means strength! extensive bibliographies at the end of each chapter. The Federated Press is releasing will reproduce it for the benefit of their readers. Amalgamation means strength! extensive bibliographies at the end of each chapter. The Federated Press is releasing will reproduce it for the benefit of their readers. Amalgamation means strength! extensive bibliographies at the end spittles to make a pretence at fight-ing for the interests of the rank and file. Not one of them, however, has taken any decisive attitude on his own initiative. The state fact the slogan, "No More Capitalist Wars!" The Land for the Users! press that "we are all free and equal" and simiar rot. The masses

Trade Union Educational League Group,

Local No. 39,

Amalgamated Clothing Workers

of America.

The Stalemate in Congress By JAY LOVESTONE

In the history of American politics pairing, if their machine is to be as the vestal virgin of National there has been many a do-nothing saved from ruin.

The reactionaries are not shaking Congress. Most often the personnel of our congresses consists of that in their shoes; they have more than brand of congressional timber that is held their own against the progrescommonly called "mawsh" repre-sives. The key committees of the sentatives, —might as well stay home Senate and the House are controlled by them as securely as ever. They Congressmen.

The the Sixty-eighth congress is have done no buck-jumping despite not immune from this inherent fea-ture of our national legislative works on the part of the handful of ture of our national legislative works on the part of the process of the process of the process of the linear several rungs above the average Congress that the country is blessed with every other year. This conmittee, in the Senate, is the nearest the Administration machine has come to be a departing the Administration machine has the progression of the Administra Congress, simply because of the deli- to a defeat. Yet, in reality, not even to action. His appointment of C. B. cate balance between the various this is a defeat because the decisive contending groups included in its majority of this committee remains from Virginia, was in itself a chal-personnel. This delicate balance of in the hands of the dyed-in-the-wool lenge to all lovers of pure politics strength among the insurgents, reactionaries. stand-patters, regulars, safe-and-sure-

fellows, ordinary Democrats, inde-pendent Democrats, farm-blocers, et der, most observers in Washington ad infinitum is a reflex of the econo- as well as their followers the country nic and political conditions prevail-ng in our country today. The chaos "Silent Cal" would be a humble serng in our country today. The chaos ind confusion arising in the ranks of he dominant parties have brought on livisions growing ever sharper, hough still too vague at the present noment to express itself in the im-rediate organization of a new olitical party consisting of the so-ulted liberal learnet and totally in the dominant parties have brought on invisions growing ever sharper, noment to express itself in the im-rediate organization of a new olitical party consisting of the soalled liberal element snd totally inependent of both old parties.

Reactionaries Firmly in Saddle Several weeks before Congress pened, the country was flooded with ropaganda about the terrible crimes nce it has convened. As a matter fact, the whips and leaders of the spublican clique are not anxious to anything at all. What they would te to see happen is this: Pass a big ork Bill—a so-called generous ap-opriation bill; compromise on Melby the to repair their political fences of the conservatives. The provided is a very good political to put over a specific revenue meas-coolidge is a very good political ure; but no one has ever before at-the to repair their political fences to put over a specific revenue meas-coolidge is a very good political ure; but no one has ever before at-the to repair their political fences to put over a specific revenue meas-coolidge is a very good political triver. In political driving, like in all other driving, its not good policy to crack the whip all the time. 'Silent Cal'' played this game very well. The most sorry and sup-pliant tool in his hands has been in the least to put over a specific revenue meas-ure; but no one has ever before at-tempted to work out a complete plan for Congress to enact. Such cen-Railway tralized political power has never inch-pin of Congress has jealously guarded its prided hims of railway country.

politics. The gentleman from Pennsylvania served as the silk glove to cover the ugly hand of Coolidge that maneuvered, manipulated, and gerryman-dered the apportionment of delegates to the coming Republican convention

in such a way as to increase the size of the Southern delegation who are known as hip-pocket votes for the

Slemp, a notorious political Shylock and all honest-to-goodness progres-sives. Then our President set about to have the suave and slick Slemp do

some more housecleaning. There are lots of Post offices to be distributed in a few months. Slemp is an expert in wholesale distribution of post offices. Support is now coming into the Blue Room of the White House from many unexpected

sources. While Lodge and Smoot were wav-When such experienced political hounds as Lodge and Smoot whined

be perpetrated by the still-more- and made them do it without delay his inspiration and strength.

Leven Marter de a destration dans Terra

rules of seniority La Follette was en-titled to be the chairman of the In-ter-state Commerce Committee. But rules of seniority La Follette was en-The Poor Democrats Though the Democrats have coniderable strength in the Senate and ter-state Commerce Committee. But

chance, perhaps, of their career in his session of Congress to make a perfectly safe; they know that the serious dent in the armor of their Republican opponents they failed miserably. This was the occasion of

settling the fate of Cummins' membership on the Inter-state Commerce Committee. Had the Democratic mins law.

this important committee and the simply because they have permitted fronted by a far less formidable op-lordly resident of the White House, fronted by a far less formidable opponent chosen to fill his place.

liberalize the rules of procedure in from Harding in his last days. the House, the Democrats played the the struggle. The only chance the aries or to the bankers and manu-Democrats could have of utilizing to facturers whose back-door-confidence

ering as to a tax and bonus policy, called progressives. Of course, no-Coolidge laid down the law and laid it body would expect the Democrats to ministration taken away from Big down with a bang. "Silent Cal" didn't do that since they hate the insur-do much talking. He had Mellon in- gents as much as the hide-bound re-closes shop and the less Congress troduce a tax programme worked out actionary Republicans do-almost does, the more satisfied will Wall to the minutest detail, a programme with assault and battery. does, the more satisfied will Wall

The Helpless Progressives

gressional farce to date has been the be perpetrated by the still-more-prible "progressive" senators and ind without question. The reac-progressive " senators and ind without question. The reac-progressive" senators and ind without question. The reac-progressive " senators and that is to break, ince it has convened. As a matter is progressive " senators and the insurgents the insurgent to the insurgent to the insur t militant insurgent from the plains of South Dakota, stabbed the progres-sive fox, Mr. Nelson, of Wisconsin, in the back by lining up with the re-actionaries in a flat refusal to modify in the least effective way the rules of the House. Railway legislation has been the

prided himself on being the king-pin of railway legislation experts in the ability of the insurgents to take such According to the sacred clear and vigorous action.

without and a formation at the state

House, they have not been able to seniority had to yield to financial capitalize it. Everybody expected them to play politics. But nobody has expected them to play it as poor-ly as they have played it to date. When the Decomposition of the sector of the When the Democrats had the best | capacity of chairmanship. The bankers from lower New York, now feel And the state of t Democrats and Republicans will not permit La Follette to endanger their dividends or make valuable political capital out of the repeal of their big Bonus Railway Act-the Esch-Cum-

floor leaders put up any sort of a fight to all, Cummins would likely have been deprived of his seat on opened. They have lost ground President Coolidge, to rob them of When the insurgents attempted to the offensive which they had stolen

The present impassee in Congress role of strike-breakers and fled from is not disappointing to the reactionthe maximum advantage their pres-ent strength was in a sort of a near-enough to be let alone. It does not friendly working alliance with the so- want to see the gains it made in the

But, what will the progressives do? The sorriest lot in the whole con-gressional farce to date has been the shattered group of insurgents. The selves know less than anybody else Railway legislation has been the linch-pin of the progressive plans in the Senate. La Follette has always idditional the country. Most ob-

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## The Franc Flops

naturally tempted to ask why has this wretched Europe.

for limiting the militarist expenses is slim in detained by the Juvenile Court. view of the low franc rates and the imperialist polcies.

amounts to about 126 billion francs.

the war devasted areas that have kept industry he be a human being anyhow and bring twenty running in France. It is only through this children into the world without means of prodown. As soon as these expensive policies of says so and we are told that God is in agreeby waves of economic difficulties which will prove insurmountable to its incompetent mili-tarist clique. There will be serious political and industrial repercussions in Poland, Czechoclovakie and the Balkans. Thus despite all out-

ward appearances, France, the citadel of capitalist reaction in Europe is a veritable powder

of their Washington representatives. Magnus Johnson was sent to the Senate by the workers and farmers to "chop" off reactionary heads and not to enter into wood-chopping contests with his friends. Magnus Johnson was elected by the enemies of the big interests for whom Wallace speaks and works in Washington. The Minnesota Senator should spend his time in fighting for the farmers and workers, in exposing Wallace and his ilk and not in friendly milking contests.

All of which simply goes to prove that not until the workers and farmers have their own political party controlling their elected representatives and making them responsible servants of the poor farmers and city workers, will such intolerable conditions come to an end.

## Multiplication and Poverty

The Strensrude family increased and multiplied until Strensrude was at his wits end to find ways and means to satisfy 22 appetites, 20 children with his wife and himself. His proficiency in the art of multiplication may Victorious imperialist France is sitting on a bring him his reward in heaven but the result financial volcano. The franc has, in the last to date is that he is now cooling his heels in week, fallen to almost 25 for a dollar. One is prison. This is how it happened. His son aged ten years possessed himself of a dime, with the fate befallen victorious France, the France that aid of which he entered a moving picture emis now the military ruler of central and western porium where he probably saw Theda Bara vamp the sultan of Swat, or witnessed the am-The cause for the collapse of the franc and bitious messenger boy, Cicero Sapp, become the serious depression that is sure to follow in its wake, lies in the very military overlordship marry the boss' daughter leaving her father that imperialist France is no swaying over its free to devote himself to art and moonshine. puppet republics and conquered territories. The Whatever he saw did not make much of an internal French debt has increased by 19,000,- impression on his father. The latter saw stars. 000,000 francs during the year. Actual expen- The rascal that spent a whole dime on enterditures in the last fiscal year were 15,000,000,- tainment would not enter his house. The boy's 000 francs above the estimates. The outlook mother bid the boy enter and had the father

To the average reader who saw this wanfaced mother's picture with four of her twenty In the last four years, according to the De- children on the pictorial page of the Heraldpartment of Commerce, the total French debt Examiner, this is only an isolated case. They rose from 227 billion francs to 430 billions. In- may revile the father as a brute for his treatterest on the debt now consumes more than half ment of his little son. But that father is the the government revenues, though no interest product of a system which looks on him only has been paid on the foreign debt which as a beast of burden and on his wife only as a

breeder of profit fodder for the slave market. It is only the huge amounts borrowed to pay How can he feed twenty-two mouths on a pensions and to continue the reconstruction of meager wage and be a human being? How can artificial policy which must inevitably collapse viding for them? But it is a crime to inform of its own weight, that has kept unemployment parents of birth limitation methods. The law



A few days ago confidential orders were is- many: sued to all units of the fleet to leave their home Total number of political murders lics will fall with it. The reactionary chain which has been forged around Germany will The Corman ling among their many objectives the testing from the Left to tropical waters. The testing and one sentence for life. then break of its own weight. The German workers will be in a better position to strike Zone in the whole plan of national defense.

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or-The Thirst That Will Finish Him

# Thou Shalt Not Kill Anyone But Communists

the Right (murders committed by re-actionaries) and those from the Left

(radicals), and their consequences auring the years 1918-1920 in Ger- iy all the leaders of the extreme punished by very heavy sentences;

troduction to this booklet, "With out the relatively few attempts regard to the dead themselves, near- against reactionaries are almost all

left have been put out of the way however, for the numerous attempts

committed by the Left are very few, and those from the Right very nu-merous.' Yet the Social Democracy ment for the murder."

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

January 17, 1924

Ira Nelson Morris, formerly minister to Sweden, showed the Illinois Manufacturers' Association a German bank note which before the war was worth \$280,000,000. It is now worth about one-fourteenth of a cent. In spite of the efforts of the capitalist system to get back on its feet since the end of the war, its condition is growing worse daily. The demoralization of the currency of most European countries is an indication of the bankruptcy which confronts the capitalist system

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The King of England was cheered on his way to the House of Com-mons. But the masses are fickle. They would cheer him just as enthusiastically tomorrow on his way to siastically tomorrow on his way to the gallows. If the king has any brains he must have thought se-riously that he is very much alone in Europe. Monarchy has received hard knocks since his cousin, Wilhelm, unleashed the dogs of war in 1914. George could hear the angry murmur of the unemployed who pa-raded with placards on their backs. As the wheels of his gilded carriage rolled on, he may have thought of the French aristocrats, as the death carts rumbled on to the guillotine during the French revolution. Not exactly pleasant thoughts.

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Magnus Johnson, Minnesota farmer-senator, has an alibi for his defeat by Secretary Wallace in the now famous milking contest. "They gave me a dry cow," declared Magnus. This is taking an unfair advantage of a "dirt" farmer who has not soiled his hands with farm labor except for the benefit of the farmers for quite a long time. If the secretary of labor offered Magnus a goal and represented it as a cow perhaps and represented it as a cow perhaps the Minnesotan would not know the difference. The Senator's dry hu-mor will not appeal very much to the matter of fact farmers who sent him to Washington to bring relief from the exactions under which they suffer. They may say to Magnus, "We asked for bread and you gave us a cow story."

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Arthur Brooks, colored, is a Negro valet who lives in Washington He is ill. President Coolidge is a capitalist valet who lives in the same city. He is a candidate for re-election. Last Sunday he thrilled the colored voters of America by visit-ing his fellow valet, thereby win-ning for himself many votes which White Terror. Professor Nicolai continues, "With grand to the nunishments metal his feet as well as his head.

time Socialist Party of Cook County, should pay their dues in the County Office." A secretary of a socialist lo-cal here in Chicago was notified recently that his branch was dissolved but he could pay his dues to the Cook County office. He is a member-atlarge in Chicago. What a political prairie. An editorial in the s me paper criticises the Workers Party for vigorously discussing the issue confronting it at its annual convention. This is of course, unseemly! The S. P. did things better than that. When a difference of opinion existed the minority called in the police and expelled the majority, as was done in 1919.

at their political oppressors when they will be their neighboring states. The present financial situation in France bears serious watching. It political maelstrom.

Another emperor has fallen by the wayside. William Joseph Simmons, founder of the Ku Klux Klan, is the latest victim of militant democracy to bite the dust. The edict of banishment from the invisible empire also hit Edward Young Clarke, at one time wizard of the Klux. The whip hand in the moron aggregation is now held by H. W. Evans. It is another case the first military mobilization on a national of "when Kiux fall out, etc.'

## The Farmers' Friends

The last few months have witnessed a remarkable increase in the number of "friends" that the farmers have gained.

farmers the "friendship" of the packing inter- slaughter brewing? ests. The farmers are in dire need of friends. many of their self-advertised friends are only and prevent them from taking effective relief measures.

farm relief and farm friendship, no one can fail to view with disgust the conduct of some of the so-called farm representatives in Washington. The day that the Federal Trade Commission issued its report damning the practices of the grain gamblers of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce was the very day on which Magnus Johnson, the self-proclaimed "dirt farmer" of Minnesota, was in a milking contest with the beef trust's agent, Mr. Wallace, now directing the Department of Agriculture. On the very same day that the standpat senators defeated an attempt to make this report public, Senators Frazier and Ladd are reported to have jumped on the Coolidge bandwagon.

The crowning point of this utter lack of achievement on the part of the so-called farm Senators was the wood-chopping contest between Frazier of North Dakota and Magnus of Minnesota.

The poor farmers have been long enough in trouble to develop a sense of humor. Yet, one tends to wonder how long they are going to steind for this disgraceful conduct on the part

Until the middle of March the War and Navy able to count on allies rather than enemies in Departments will be busy with the numerous will soon be the pivotal point in the European a first class power. Admiral Robert E. Coontz

> tenders, three submarine tenders, one airplane can secure some advantage from the carrier, and one plane tender will participate. plan. At the same time there is a plan afoot to hold the first military mobilization on a national or rether for the rich,

scale under the National Defense Act of 1920 (Mellon himself is in the highest immediately after the coming November elec- stratum of the multi-millionaires). It tions. What is more, Secretary of War Weeks that but conservative and respectable and Secretary of the Navy Denby are both Democrats who are in the opposition clamoring for millions for the army and navy. also say it.

The workers and farmers, who are having he time of their lives making ends meet, are "About the time the Mellon plan the time of their lives making ends meet, are Senator Capper's propaganda has won the naturally prompted to ask: Why all this pom- was proposed, Henry Ford suddenly armers many banker-friends. Secretary of pous military rehearsal? Are we to have an- announced that he had come to the farmers many banker-friends. Secretary of pous military rehearsal? Are we to have an- anno Agriculture Wallace's speeches have won the other preparedness campaign? Is another world

We do not know the precise, official answers tween the promulgation of the Mel-Their conditions shows no signs of improve-ment. The countless remedies offered them by leaders will be maneuvering around the Pana- for the plan, which brings him in smoke screens of misrepresentation to mislead ma Canal, our Banker-Generals Dawes, Robinson and Young will be maneuvering in the Paris

Reparations sessions in the interests of Wall from the nomenclature of the poker Street. While the powerful fleet will be proudly table such phrases, as of course, Sen-It is rather strange to note that while all congressmen and senators-While all this noise is being made about Street. While the powerful fleet will be proudly table such phrases, as of course, Sensteaming ahead and rehearsing to belch forth ators understand, 'stand pat' and 'full hand.' Mr. Ford was very destruction, the Filipinos will be anxiously destruction, the Filipinos will be anxiously progressive until Mr. Mellon dealt awaiting their first opportunity to strike for him a 'full hand.' Mr. Ford was freedom from American capitalist-imperialist domination; the Cubans will be resisting the blessings of dollar diplomacy; and an American naval commander will lead the other imperialist domination; the Cubans defined the other imperialist powers in an attack on China.

> Some may call us down for being too suspici-ous, and may contend that these military and naval maneuvers are merely a strange coinci-dence with these political events. But we know that the distance between the dollar and the flag is not hig enough even for the angels the flag is not big enough even for the angels a year, it will be interesting to of peace to pass through. Experience has speculate how much every year Mr. tought the working masses that the prepared. John D. Rockefeller's taxes would taught the working masses that the prepared-

today are only the dress rehearsals for the im- of bald heads and oil tanks fly all perialist wars of tomorrow.

The first duty of every militant toiler is to The first duty of every militant toller is to subscribe for The Daily Worker. His second duty is to get some other worker to subscribe. Join the Workers Party! Mellon's famous tax plan is only in the class interests of big capital: "I am utterly astounded that the secretary should be making a drive paganda that I have ever known

## Mellon Reduces the Taxes of Mellon

problems arising out of the maneuvers as though the country were actually at war with a first class power. Admiral Robert E. Coontz will command this mightiest armada ever mobi-lized by the United States navy. The principal units of the battleship force now stationed in the Pacific, 15 battleships, 87 aircrafts, 63 destroyers 33 train yessels 11 submarines five the Pacific, 15 battleships, 87 aircrafts, 63 destroyers, 33 train vessels, 11 submarines, five mine force, four light cruisers, four destroyer ganda when it means \$500,000 a year

or rather for the richest of the rich

conclusion he ought to support the present Administration. There was a remarkable synchronization Millionaires Escape Taxation

\$1,000,000 a year.

large portion of the Congressional Record to date is filled with greetings, "In politics, lately, beginning with Senator Hanna, we have adopted testin with perhaps a half dozen exceptions at the most-tave been very industrious in letting the country hear their masters' voice from the congressional rostrum, very little effort has been made to put a check to the vicious practice pursued by the big capitalists to rob the United States Treasury of hundreds of millions of dollars in unpaid taxes. According to the latest report of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at least \$54,000,000,000 was beyond the reach of the tax collector last year . Thirty-five billion dollars of this gigantic sum was exempt securities. William Rockefeller, for example, put away about 60 per cent of his wealth in Federal, State, and Municipal securities so issued as to year reduction in my taxes.'

"Now, since we have learned fro make it impossible for the tax collector to reach it. The amount of wealth be reduced. I realize that when I ness drives and military and naval maneuvers use the name of Rockefeller visions around in the air."

Then in a second speech Ashurst pointed out ever more sharply that Mellon's famous tax plan is only in

The LaFollette group repators. in his own pocket and \$45,000,000 resents the interests of the well-to- virgin birth entrenchment is under

and the other Democratic senators ance of the big landowners of the ter declare that the enemy cannot who attack the Mellon tax plan so South with the well-to-do farmers hold out much longer, but the be bitterly as being the biggest gift for of the Middle West against the big sieged managed to make a sortie and the biggest capitalists, the richest bankers and manufacturers of the brought in an important prisoner bankers and wealthiest manufactur- East. ers, are of course, no advocates of

much, if not more so, than do Cool- worker and poor farmers hasn't a

idge, Mellon, Ford or Rockefeller. single representative. The solution of the mystery is that Work Daily for "The Daily!" these three senators are representa-

The country has been flooded with propaganda in behalf of the Mellon lan to save the millionaire bankers and bosses millions of dollars. A very

escaping taxation thru various bookkeeping and clever accounting and legal manipulations represents almost one-fifth of the total national wealth.

workers and farmers that the Government discontinue protecting the mil-

Over seven billion dollars were paid in taxes in 1922. Every person ten

years of age and over of the gainfully employed paid at least 170 dollars in 1922 to meet taxes. But the rate at which the mighty bankers and indus-

trialists have robbed the Treasury of hundreds of millions of dollars has

kept pace with this increase. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue reports

that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, the income and profits tax col-

One might ask: Why is it that the Government is so swift and vigorous

lionaire criminal tax dodgers.

lection fell 19 per cent.

In view of the growing burden of taxation it is very important to the

In the last decade the total national tax has increased 217 per cent.

onials, and demands of various Chambers of Commerce and Manufac-

The religious civil war is still raging in the protestant church. The by others of large fortune." Ashurst (Arizona), Jones (New Mexico), Simmons (North Carolina) from the rebel army, in the person of the Rev. Leighton Parks, who reers, are of course, no advocates of the common people. They hate the workers and poor farmers just as worker and poor farmers hasn't a as a bell. General Stratton, one of the bitter enders among the oldfashioned religionists, insists on fighting it out on these lines if it takes until doomsday. Meanwhile the communists hope that they both



fhe Poor Fish says: Now that Communists have a daily paper job of our hardworking departm of justice should be much easi They will give us each day our da