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Giant Railroad Strike in Great Britain as Labor Party Prepares to Take Over Government

Enginemen and Firemen Fight Wage Reductions

60,000 STRIKE

ENGLAND'S

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON.—Railwaymen, members of the Society of Enginemen and Firemen, to the number of 59,000 are on strike. They were joined by 11,000 members of the National Union of Railwaymen, whose national secretary, J. H. Thomas, is slated for a post in the new Labor Party ministry.

The Society of Enginemen and Firemen have issued the following statement:

"It is a battle against the capi-talists, who from 1913 to 1922 amassed a surplus of £9,000,000.

"We have no intention of starv-ing the public and will not inter-fere with any legitimate emergency measures to insure a supply of foodstuffs. We do not mind what the government does so long as it the government does so long as it does not run the railways during the strike and by such an act be-come a blackleg government. Our strike will prevent, for a period at least, the use of the great system. Private trading thinks more of it-self than of its servants." Fight Wage Reductions. The strike is the result of wage-

Fight Wage Reductions. The strike is the result of wage-reductions for enginemen of \$2.50 to \$5.00 and \$2.00 to \$4.00 per week for frame which became effective after midnight Monday. All efforts of the leaders of the British Labor Party to settle the strike failed to avert the walkout and the sympa-thetic strike of a section of the National Union of Railwaymen was contrary to assurances given the govcontrary to assurances given the gov-

ernment by J. H. Thomas. J. Bromley, secretary of the Society of Enginemen and Firemen states that the strike is a complete success. That his view is correct is evidenced



EYES ON THE FUTURE

COAL MINERS' Daily Worker Greets Coal Miners' Convention

THE DAILY WORKER, America's only English-language Communist daily, extends its best wishes to the Sixth Biennial Convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

Meeting at a time when the American capitalist class is at the height of its power, when that section of it whose profits are drawn from the coal mining industry has forced widespread Indianapolis Scene of Great unemployment to be used as a club to compel acceptance of wage-reductions, THE DAILY WORKER hopes that out of the deliberations of the miners will come a program around which the whole organized labor movement of the United States can (By Our Staff Correspondent) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Del-

If the miners and other wage-earners can be whipped on mately half a million coal min-ers from every mining section the industrial field, then the first step has been taken towards a campaign of suppression of all privileges.

THE DAILY WORKER stands for an uncompromising of the United States and Canada are here, for the opening struggle against the capitalists on the industrial field-as well day of the 29th successive con- as for the protection of foreign-born workers, for amalgamation stitutional and 6th biennial for a class party of the workers and farmers, for Recognition convention of the United Mine of Soviet Russia.

THE DAILY WORKER will carry full reports of the con-Workers of America. The main work of the con- vention proceedings and of the progress made toward their

of a new wage scale and workthere is an overlapping condition as in Kentucky.

Much Unemployment.

Workers' Gathering

A meeting of coal operators and miners in the central competitive field (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and western Pennsylvania) is already scheduled to meet at Jacksonville, Fla., on Feb. 11 "for the purpose of negotiating a new wave agreement negotiating a new wage agreement to become effective on April 1, 1924" according to a call sent out for the meeting by the chairman of a joint committee from the organizations involved.

Never before have the bitumihous miners been faced with a more seri-ous condition than that which exists in the industry now. The unemployment is unprecedented-nearly one-third of the mines are closed and onehalf-time operations prevail in most of the working fields.

The Howat Case.

Altho the administration forces

State State

egates representing approxi-

vention will be the drawing up program by the militant miners.

May the Sixth Biennial Convention of the United Mine ing conditions demand for the Workers of America mark a turning-point in the American next contract with the oper- labor movement-the point which will mark the beginning of ators. The present bituminous agree- the control of the labor movement by the men and women of ment expires March 31, except where labor who have a clear-cut policy, and the will to fight for it.

Program for Which Progressive Miners' International Committee Will Fight at Indianapolis, Ind.

Nationalization of Coal Mines with genuine democratic control. Operation of the mines by Union coal miners.

A national class political party corposed of and controlled by wage-carners and farmers. ~

An aggressive organizing campaign that will remove the threat to wages and working conditions now contained in the huge production of coal from low wage, non-union territory.

A United Front of coal miners and railway workers-between the men who dig the coal and those who haul it.

National agreements for the entire industry, expiring on

the fact that train service in Great Britain is practically at a standstill. Strike in Full Swing.

An early morning countrywide sur-vey showed the strike in full swing Engineers and firemen who are mem-bers of the Associated Society which ordered the walk-out after strenuous efforts on the part of England's most prominent labor leaders failed, did not show up for work. Some of those on strike lounged

about the shops in their Sunday clothes and jibed at those who remained loyal to the orders of J. H. Thomas and ran the few trains that got away.

There was no reports of sabotage. Efforts of the strikers to interfere were confined to verbal persuasion.

Hyde Park on War Basis. London's great network of subways

was not affected by the present strike. Street cars and buses here and in the provinces continued to run, carrying many thousands of suburbanites who ordinarily depend upon local train service. In the great strike of 1919, these transportation facilities were completely disrupted. This strike is confined entirely to main service and framework of the child was of Swedish nationality, altho born on American soil. There was no quota hindrances and the boy engineers and firemen and their helpers.

Last night trains were leaving London terminals on schedule, but their crews ran them to certain prearranged points and then abandoned

Hyde Park was on a "war basis," with fleets of motor lorries mobiliz-(Continued on page 2)

Ellis Island Rule Blamed for Death of Young Woman

NEW YORK .--- A boy born on Ellis whose immigrant mother, Island. Ruth Grahn, died there, has been,

given into custody of his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Hester, of Moline, Ill. Mrs. Hester, sister of the dead

one leg in the department of justice and another in the investigation bureaus of the big open shop enterwoman, blames the death of her sister on Ellis Island authorities. The girl had been detained since before Christmas. prise of America.

The revelations or underworld ac tivity as well put the leading sleuth Before an order for her deportacorporation into such an ugly light that the Wheeler proposal cannot be halted unless Burns can get the Chicago confessions reputiated. Mrs. Ida Jaconson, of North Kim

ball avenue, appeared in South Clark street court yesterday against Hugh Engel, former assistant chief of the Chicago Burns agency, and J. Gleason Walker, a subordinate, whom she

private detective agencies which have

has identified as the men who choked her and robbed her of a \$1,000 brocch and other jewelry. Her testimony was awaited with keen interest by a dozen private detectives of various unknown address. agencies who sat in the courtroom

but the Burns' attorneys succeeded in seas, is strewn with submerged rocks securing a postponement till January while overhead rages the storm 29, by which time it is believed that which after browing for the storm 29, by which time it is believed that William J. Burns will have completed broke with full force today.

whitewashing of his agency should the two dicks look like losers. Had the departing Tories delib-erately set about to devise a plan

Meanwhile the Chicago police force which has a professional jealousy against private agencies, though it has worked with the Burns agency in "red' hunts, is following up the con-fessions regarding other robberies which the Burns men are charged with. Paul Mezner, a deputy sheriff, who is said to have purchased Mrs.

LABOR'S REGI

STORM BREAKS

on Eve of Vote

reternal problems will come before the delgates. Alexander Howat expects expelled because of their fight against the Kansas Industrial Court law. status by this convention, and the grievance of the Nova Scotia (Can-

ada)' miners will also be introduced.

Reinstatement of the fighting Nova Scotia officials-Liv-The trouble there centers around ingston, McLachlan, McIntyre and Stewart-and of the memthe revocation of the district charter bership of District 26.

by the national administration during a steel strike in July. The miners who were employed by the British Empire Steel Corp., the steel trust, the same date. struck in violation of their agreement in protest against the employ-

ment of soldiers against the steel

A provisional government was set up by the international organization The sensational disclosures of "stick-up" activity by the Burns' dicks in the Windy City come at a moment when United States Senator Burton after it had deposed the elected of-K. Wheeler of Montana is pressing congress for a searching probe of the ficials. James MacLachlan, ousted secretary of the district, is now in Dorchester penitentiary (Canada) be-cause of his activities during the sympathetic strike. Other internal questions of less importance as, the coke region strike, nationalization, in resolution form.

Ohio Miners for 6-Hour Day. INDIANAPOLIS .- Delegates. from the Ohio district, U. M. W. A., have arrived here under unanimous in-**Transportation Tied Up** structions from their district convention to present to the miners' nation-

al convention demands for a sixhour day and the unionization of the (Special to The Daily Worker). LONDON.—Great By fain's new ship of state was scheduled to em-protection."

bark at 11 o'clock last night for an The Ohio convention, which closed in Columbus Jan. 16, placed itself on

Its tortuous course, thru troubled record for a substantial wage increase to meet advancing living costs. The scale demanded fixes a 25% advance in pay for tonnage, yardage, and dead work, with time and a half for overtime and double

time for Sundays and holidays.

with. Paul Mezner, a deputy sheriff, who is said to have purchased Mrs. Jaconson's \$1,000 brooch, is held by the police while the investigations are being conducted and Harry Baker, another deputy and Bennie neers and Firemen to accept a com-(Continued on page 2.)

Direct election of organizers and travelling auditors.

Support of the United Mine Workers for industrial unionism thru amalgamation for the American trade union movement.

The six-hour day and the five-day week.

Against secessionism and dual unionism.

Closest possible affiliation of the United Mine Workers with progressive miners, etc., also appear the organized miners of the rest of the world.

> Cleansing the organization of corruption and election frauds.

A leadership that will not flinch and compromise in the struggles that must be fought.

To bring these matters before the rank and file an aggressive campaign of education should be carried on.

No Economic Reason Why French Franc Should Not Follow Mark

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON.—French francs may yet sell for 1,000,000 to the dollar in the opinion of a big business expert connected with the administration. Speaking in confidence to a friend, this man, who knows European condi-Under the existing contract, over-tions as well as any banker can know them, says that there is no economic time and Sunday work is paid solely reason why the franc should not keep company with the German paper mark.

CHICAGO BRANCH DAILY WORKER AGENTS

Will meet tonight 7:30 P. M. at the office, 166 W. Washington St., Room 307, to work out definite plans for a two weeks' intensive subscription drive for the Daily Worker in Chicago. This drive will begin Sunday, Jan. 27th, and be under the direction of the newly elected City Daily Worker Agent, who will be present at the meeting.

Miners' Convention Starts Today! Our Correspondent Is On the Job!

Be Sure to Subscribe for the Daily Worker. It Will Enable You to Follow this History-Making Gathering from Day to Day. Subscription Blank: on Page Three.



Balloting Shows Complete Unity Within Russian Communist Party

(By Radio to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW.—At the national conference of the Communist Party of Russia, held here just prior to the All-Russian Conference of Soviets, all resolutions proposed by the General Executive Committee were adopted by a vote of 125 to 3.

a vote of 125 to 3. The resolutions of the minority on the program for economic recon-struction were criticised as impractical and their thesis on party organiza-tion and policy was condemned as showing menshevik tendenies. It showed much loose thinking as well as a pronounced petty bourgeois viewpoint that secured very little response from the delegates. The conference expanded the program of democratic centralization for the party but caucues within the party are absolutely forbiddes. The unity of the party following the conference is more complete than ever. In the elections held the last day of the session of the All-Russian So-viets the highest votes polled were for Lenin, Kameneff, Zinovieff, Stalin

viets the highest votes polled were for Lenin, Kameneff, Zinovieff, Stalin Baker, and Bucharin.

Work Daily for "The Daily!"



Greedy American imperialism is preparing a new crusade: Glenn Young, Gunman, Wilson Are Recalled It wants to conquer Mexico.

> The United States government first sold arms to the Obregon government and now it has sent warships to Tampico.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C.-If, as many progressive senators and con-gressmen suspect, the Coolidge ad-ing weapons to Obregon because that it is the "constitutional" government in Mexico, and because the United States is interested in the maintaining of order and peace in Mexico.

fait accompli, so far as our Mexican policy is concerned, in the shape of a force of occupation in Mexico, the preparations are being made openly. Naval forces sufficient to blockade The Coolidge government declares now that it must send warships to break the blockade established by the government of Adolfo De la Huerta at Vera Cruz, "to prevent interference with legitimate American commerce." the entire eastern Mexican seaboard

We must arouse the workers and farmers of our country. The greatest menace is facing us. The United States, the youngest, greediest, and mightiest imperialist country of the world, now aims openly to conquer Mexico, after it had undermined it economically. But the conquest of Mexico is not only the greatest danger for the workers and farmers of Mexico, but is the greatest menace to the workers and farmers of the United States as well. The costs of the great world war were paid in blood, money and sweat by the workers and farmers of the United States. The workers still pay thru the increased cost of living. The farmers still pay thru the frightful bankruptcy of millions and millions of toilers of the soil. A new war against Mexico would mean the sharpening of the world crisis, it would mean the increase of the army and navy, the growth of centralized government, new, and ever new burdens upon the working population.

60,000 ON STRIKE This is the most cunning and most unscrupulous game played by American imperialism. United States imperialism first forced the Obregon government to its knees. The Obregon government was recognized by the United States, but only after Obregon recognized all the prerogatives and privileges of American capitalists in Mexico, after Obregon, the representative of young Mexican capitalism, had not only betrayed the interests of Mexican native capital, but had begun to oppress the workers and disarm the peasants who had supported him

ing for service in bringing milk and fresh vegetables to the capital. Fleet street, heart of the newspaper world of England, was a-roar with The L

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DUSTR

ministration is getting ready to pre-

sent congress and the senate with a

are being rushed to Vera Cruz and

the light cruiser Richmand, one of the best equipped fighting ships of the nevy, is already at Tampico. Her sister ship, the Omaha, ac-companied by six destroyers, are

expected to arrive at Vera Cruz to-

to be protected by the fleet consist largely of refineries and other prop-

whom de la Huerta has made a demand for \$400,000 in gold. It is believed here that the United

States is closer to a drastic policy of intervention in Mexican affairs

than at any time since the advance

of forces into Mexico under the Wil-

administration.

The American interests that are

motor trucks rushing in a constant stream thru the narrow thoro-fare, loaded with newspapers for points outside London where first effects of the strike was to interrupt train service.

There was little excitement con nected with the initial stages of the strike, for England's workmen are traditionally law-abiding and orderly and anything savoring of sabotage or violence was discounted by union Wall Street leaders.

Unless the strike lasts over two weeks it will not embarrass the Labor Party government, as it is estimated that length of time will be required for the Baldwin government to wind up it affairs and turn the -vernmedian machinery over to of manisay MacDonald and his cabinet.

Watch the "Daily Worker" for the

Unemployment Is on Increase Says



The United States government recognized the Obregon government after Obregon had capitulated, but the Obregon government is still too radical for the United States, and American imperialism, at the same moment that it recognized Obregon, was stirring up a counter-revolution in Mexico against Obregon. Behind the Adolfo De la Huerta counter-revolution stand not only the big land-owners who had to give up a part of their land to the armed peons, not only dissatisfied army officers and their reactionary Catholic church, but also powerful Amer-

Wall Street recognized Obregon, and Coolidge sells him weapons, while at the same time the De la Huerta counterrevolution is financed by Wall Street, and simultaneously with that Coolidge sends warships to break the sea blockade made by the De la Huerta government.

It all seems nothing but contradictions. It appears to be madness. But there is a frightful and bloody method and logic in this madness. This method and logic is the logic and method of imperialism.

The seemingly contradictory acts of the United States are explained by the plans of Wall Street and the White House to so's underworld today following the ployes of the Burns Detective agency shooting of Davy and Maxie Miller, in a long period of crime in Chicago conquer Mexico. The United States supports Obregon and supports Huerta, in order thereby to render any government impossible in Mexico. American capitalists want to invade Mex-U. S. Report ico. The Chicago Daily Tribune has betrayed the plans of the imperialists. Says the Chicago Tribune, which represents that A surplus of both skilled and un-skilled labor throut the country dur-ing December is reported by the U. S. employment service. This surthe larger cities. The trend of emmoral to give him arms and ammunition. If that method will not succeed, THE UNITED STATES EVENTUALLY WILL BE BEEN DRIVEN IN HAITI AND ELSEWHERE. "In that case the wise thing for AMERICA to do would be metal industries, machinery, foundry ICANS, TO KEEP THE COUNTRY IN ORDER just as the ICANS, TO KEEP THE COUNTRY IN ORDER, just as the Filipino constabulary does in the islands. That naturally would cause an uproar, but it would be justified. It may be avoided OKLAHOMA'S EXby supporting a Mexican administration in the way our government is now doing."

KLANSMEN RIDE AGAIN IN HERRIN RAIDING HOMES

Heads Nightshirts

(Special to The Daily Worker) HERRIN, Ill.—The Klan, under the leadership of S. Glenn Young, is again in the saddle in Williamson

county, after having flaunted the au-thority of Major McMacklin of the Illinois National Guard, who re-mained here, after the state troops were withdrawn, to prevent a recur-

rence of the raiding activities. Homes of union miners were singled out by the raiders who seemed well organized. They met at 2 A. M. in West Frankfort and after

receiving lists of names and addresses from S. Glenn Young, moved on Weaver, a small mining camp near here,

Homes of klansmen were marked by a white cloth tied to the doornob and these places were not moested. Wine was the overwhelming

proportion of liquor found and this was all in homes of miners and un-mistakably intended for their own use. It was spilled out without ceremony.

From Weaver the raiding parties proceeded to Spillertown, Paulton and Carbondale. Seven arrests were made in these three mining camps.

A smaller party of klansmen descended upon Ziegler, in Franklin county, searched 125 houses and Galliano, custodian of the bailiff's office, are similarly held on evidence connecting them with purchases of other booty stolen by the dicks. made twenty-five arrests. Earlier in the evening Chief of Police Ford had made a raid here. He is an acknowledged klansmen.

Young, after stating the raids were part of a new series that would prosecutor's case against the munists arrested at Bridgman, Michicomplete the "cleanup" of. William-

The Williamson County Minister- Justice agents. ial association has evidently decided "Immediately "Immediately after our arrest the upon a policy towards the raids, as New York chief of the Burns agency upon a policy towards the raids, as yesterday every minister delivered a sermon upon the good points of Williamson county and denounced the daily press. New York chief of the Burns agency —passing himself off as a Depart-ment of Justice man—quizz/d each of us in the St. Joseph's county prison," said C. E. Ruthenberg, sec-retary of the Workers' Party to

Among the miners the belief coninues to grow that these arbitrary WORKER. "The Burns' lieutenant raids are merely an attack upon union miners and especially upon foreign-born members of the union and the fact that the raids were conducted mostly upon private dwell-ings of miners lends color to this

Pistols Crack As Gangsters Gather To Settle Feud and agents provocateurs of the Burns strife, made this coment:

"The exposure made by the DAILY WORKER of the part played by em-Pistols were unlimbered in Chigamerely confirms what is generally west side politicians, as they left a known in the labor movement that downtown theater last night.

Davy Miller will die, physicians aid. His brother received a flesh of crime rather than a detector of it. said. "While it is interes Miller accused three alleged beer run- that the Burns agency is connected with robberies, hold-ups and other ners and gangsters. Authorities fearing the shooting ordinary crimes, it would be still marks a renewal of Chicago gang more interesting to know what conwars, patroled the west side today to nection it has with acts of violence quiet expected disorders. which it attempts to fasten upon the The Millers were accosted by three labor movement. Let us hope that not succeed, THE UNITED STATES EVENTUALLY WILL BE DRIVEN TO MORE DIRECT INTERVENTION, AS IT HAS ater. Hundreds of late theater-go- we will even get some light thrown ers were thrown into a panic when upon this side of the infamous six shots rang out. A heated argu-ment preceded the shooting.

The miners' convention opens today. Our Staff Correspondent will send the big news over the wire to the DAILY WORKER.

Every miners' local in the United States should keep in touch with developments at this convention. The capitalist press will not give the facts. It never does. The DAILY WORKER will.

Order your bundles of Daily Workers today. Write or wire to the Business Manager, The DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Bok Peace Plans and Sinclair War Schemes Hold Capitol's Eye

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON.—While Bok is being dragged before the special senate washington No. — while now is being dragged herore the special schud-committee appointed to investigate foreign policy propaganda in the United States, to explain his motive in offering a prize for a peace plan, the Washington Post, organ of the administration and friendly to the Sinclair oil group, prints an appeal for American capital to take charge of vast developments in Persia—with the usual concessions, political involvements and dangers of future war over the fruits of the venture.

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The Persian legation confirms the accuracy of the editorial "Opportunities for Americans," wherein the Post declares that an oil concession

Burns May Cometo has been granted to an American etc.

"A new spirit, resembling that which has transformed Italy and Spain, has manifested itself in Persian affairs," tays this inspired state-

The exposure of the Burns' agency will have a damaging effect on the ments to capital are offered which com-

British trade routes, the Persian-Sinclair propaganda goes on to say that the Persians are "deeply resent-ful of the influences which have been exerted against them by British and Russian policy," and that Americans representative of the DAILY the case.

As the trump card in the prospec- tion.

tive stock-selling campaign, the Whether the soviet government American public is assured that the controlled the party, instead of the kept this leading role right thru the case and we used to joke about the Persians (woh so recently made a party controlling the government treaty with the Russian neighbor, was a question that Borah offered for inconspicuous part the local district attorney was playing. It would be whom they are said to resent), "are consideration by his questioner and proud of the record they have made the committee. The department of interesting to find out whether our inquisitor was also doing a business in burglaries and robberies on the American financial adviser who is now, on the recommendation of the Department of State, undertaking the economic regeneration of Persia." Earl K. Browder, another Bridgman defendant and associate editor of the Labor Herald, which has been

There is one touch of industrial munist party, which, in turn is seels realism in the prospectus: "The na-tives are good workers when properly America thru the American branch waging an untiring war on labor spies coached.

of the Communist International. Evan E. Young, chief of the state Negotiations betwen the American International Corp. and the Ulen Con-tracting Co. of New York, on the one hand, and the Persian Government on the other, as to railroad construction, have begun. Reports from ments. Europe that the Sinclair oil concession

has been cancelled are not confirmed.



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Agent Kelly Fails to **Give First Aid**

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Secretary Hughes' arguments against Sovie recognition were riddled by Senator Borah before the senate foreign rela tions subcommittee yesterday after noon when Robert F. Kelly, of the Eastern European division of the state department, appeared with copies of Pravda, official Soviet news paper.

Kelly was challenged by Borah to prove a single case where Communiss party members were exempted from the punishments of the civil court where wrong doing had been proved Kelly was unable to offer any evi-dence to support his contention that the administrative narty was about the administrative party was above the law.

"Is it not a fact that Communis: Party members have been shot?' asked Borah. Kelly had no proof to the contrary.

Borah asserted that there was no evidence that Communists duly con victed by the courts had in any case been saved by the law's penalties by any outside influence.

Borah likewise challenged the state department's expert to show any communist party machinery intended to influence court decisions. Again Kelly failed to offer any evidence.

The Idaho senator then went fur ther and stated that the Soviet con stitution had no provision granting ments to capital are offered which will doubtless greatly accelerate the development of the country. The such machinery, but he did not offer to submit the vague section re

"Kelly was then asked whether the Communist Party had ever exerter political pressure on court decision in any other way than Republican and Democrats in America had often done, but he failed to reply.

The clinching argument by Senator Borah was thot Comunist Party mem bers had been compelled to face the will therefore get much better con-cessions than would ordinarily be non party Russians had done, with no intervention from their organiza

yment, according to the report, as definitely downward with some mealment felt in most all branches of trade.

The railroads especially laid off and repair shops employing the same class of labor were also reported as marking time,

In New York City, the report says: Basic industries are still employing full complement of workers and there is virtually no unemployment among highly skilled mechanics atho there still exists a surplus of un-skilled labor."

The employment service notes a Minued unfilled demand for skilled and semiskilled workmen in the building trades with little interruption in Failding activities apparent.

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

NOTHING IS CERTAIN ABOUT C. P. P. A. AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON .--- Representatives of most of the railroad labor organizations, as well as state and local labor bodies, farm organizations, the Socialists and other groups have no-tified the national office of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, here, that they will take part progressive conference to be held Feb. 11-12 in St. Louis. Among the Socialists who will attend are James H. Maurer, of Pennsylvania, and Morris Hillquit of New York. While it is not certain that this conference will outline a plan of kotas and Montana.

by the brilliant young Russian writer, KEIS to give stability libediusky. It will start soon. range of customers."

It is our duty to arouse the workers and farmers of the whole country, to expose the plans of American imperialism, to fight against the new war. The workers and farmers must see that one step will follow the other. First came the sale of arms. The second step was the sending of warships. The third step will be the landing of troops. The fourth step will be the complete mobilization of army and navy. And then it will end with the new conscription of the man-power of the nation.

And there is a possibility that the Mexican War will not remain isolated. Already there is a conflict between United States and British oil interests in Mexico. Today the United States sends warships to protect "legitimate American commerce." Tomorrow Great Britain will send warships to protect Coust for a review on the grounds his 'legitimate British commerce."

In the imperialist period of capitalism there is always the fere. Walton has another appeal still possibility and even the probability that no local war remains pending before the court, but the rulisolated and localized. In 1914 the insignificant local conflict between Austria-Hungary and Serbia led to the explosion of the world war. Who can guarantee that the local conflict between the United States and Mexico in 1924 cannot bring on a new world conflagration? We must realize that war danger and war is not an accident in the period of imperialism, but that it scope of the United States constitufollows with iron inevitability from the very nature and inner tion or the jurisdiction of federal structure of this period of imperialism. What is being done today by the United States government in Mexico was already explained theoretically on November 8, 1923, in the speech of Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, before the American Marine

conterence will outline a plan of political campaign for 1924, it is likely that the question of endorsing the holding of a third-party conven-tion immediately following the Dem-ocratic national convention will be brought ups by delegates from Illi-nois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Da-kotas and Montune selves produce-tin, rubber, coffee, sugar, and a score of others;

further, in the main, the amount of these commodities we can Watch the "Daily Worker" for the first instalment of "A Week", the great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer.

Davy Miller is a well-known Chicago politician and prize fight referee.

GOVERNOR LOSES IN

WASHINGTON.-The petition of former Governor Walton of Oklahoma for a review of his impeach- munists. ment and removal from office by the

Oklahoma legis:ature was denied to-day by the United States Supreme Court

The decision of the Supreme Court to refuse to take under consideration the proceedings by which Walton was impeached and removed has no direct bearing on the merits of the case.

Walton appealed to the Supreme tria! had not been constitutional. The court decided today it has no jurisdiction or reasonable cause to intering of the court today was regarded as final.

In opposing the petition, the attor-ney general of Oklahoma and the managers of the assembly argued that the matter involved was purely a state question and not within the courts.

In reply to Walton's assertion that the majority of the members of the legislature had not been qualified to sit as judges upon him because of their alleged Ku Klux Klan affiliations, counsel for the state quoted the section of the Oklahoma constitution which provides:

"Each House will be the judge of the election and qualification of its own members."

On this score it was argued that whatever Walton's allegations, he had no right to challenge the qualifications of the members of the Court of Impeachment.

The Industries for the workers!

DIET ADJOURNS TO AVOID OVERTHROW (Special to The Daily Worker) TOKIO .- The Diet opened today for a short session and adjourned until tomorrow when it became practically They Have Not Changed.

JAP RULE TOTTERS

Ninsteen years ago, the Iron Work-ers' Organ, the official organ of the Ironworkers' Union of that time is-sued a warning to local unions not to

DVERNOR LOSES IN SUPREME COURT TILT SHINGTON.—The petition of Governor Walton of Okla-BHINGTON.—The petition of BHINGTON.—The pe clared the anti-Mayfield forces.

Who Is Libedinsky? Author of "A WEEK"

Quoted from letter by Arthur Ransome, famous British writer, dated Christmas day, 1923.

"I saw Libedinsky this last week in Moscow. He is now aged 25. He was born in Chelyabinsk in the Urals, the son of a Doctor. He was finishing school when the revolution started. When the Czecho-Slovak troops revolted and made the way easy for the Siberian Counter-Revolution and Allied intervention this lad joined the Red. Guard. During the Kolchak regime in Siberia he went into Siberia and there, "underground" and, of course, hunted for his life, remained until the collapse of the Kolchak regime and the department of the Interventionist troops. His wife, who writes under the name of Valeria Gerasimova, has been hotly attacked for too outspoken criticism of present-day phenomens. As I mentioned in my preface he has been attacked for the same reason himself. He showed me translations of his book in German and Hungarian, and was most delighted with the English and American editions, saying, "It will be a long time before here in Russia we shall be able to put books out as well as that."

"Unfortunately I could get no portrait of him, but he has promised to have one ready for me next time I see him

This is the author of "A WEEK," soon to appear serially in The Daily Worker.

WATCH FOR IT!

LABOR'S REGIME TAKES HELM AS STORM BREAKS

(Continued from page 1.) promise, now are endeavoring to cir cumscribe the strike and minimize its efects by inducing all other rail

way employes to remain at work. With the exception of the Labor Herald, which has taken an attitude tomorrow when it became practically of neutrality, the strike is condemned assured that lack of confidence in the by praitically the whole British daily

in the House of Commons. Labor's amendment reply to the king's speech declaring "Your Majesty's present advisers have not the confi-dence of this House," will be passed by some 60 to 70 majority, includ-ing the unanimous Labor member-ship and most of the Liberals after the debate, in which MacDonald and Llowd Centre will merticipate comes Lloyd George will participate, comes

Baldwin, accepting his defeat, will hand his resignation to the king tomorrow, who will request MacDon-

old to form a government. Preliminary arrangements already have been made for a meeting of the privy council tomorrow to swear in MacDonald and the privy council-

Correction in Zinoviev Letter

There was a mistake in the letter by Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of the Communist International, to the Communists of America. The following is the correct text for the part in

which the mistake occurred: "... even in a few Sections of the International, the traditional Social Democratic attitude toward the farmers is still very strong. The Communist International was born from the womb of the Second Inter-national. It is no wonder that individual Communist parties still pay heavy tribute to the Social Demo-cratic tradition, especially in the question of the attitude towards the farmers. The Social Democratic parties of the Second International even in their best days were in essence guild parties, which did not set themselves the task of the real overthrow of capitalist rule, but confined them-selves to the fight for the partial improvement of the condiion of the working class within the framework of capitalism. This guild Menshevist tradition can still be nerceived mostly in the question of the attitude towards the farmers."

For Recognition of Soviet Russia!



Is for the Golden Rule ST. LOUIS.—Organized labor here is up in arms against the recent ap-pointment of C. H. Howard to the St. Louis board of police commis-sioners by Governor Hyde. Howard is president, Commonwealth Steel Co. Granite City, Ill., whose workers have been on strike for several months for union recognition. Howard is notoriously hostile to union labor and maintains what he calls "The Commonwealth plan," a company union scheme. Union pickets at the struck plant have on numerous occa-sions been intimidated and mis-treated. Howard says his labor policy is months for union recognition. Howard

lice department.

steel men warned the last meeting of the Central Trades and Labor union publishers. here to beware of a posible force A West Virginia state political to enforce his conception of the prisoner writes: "My birthday met Golden Rule on striking workmen of with big success. From the depth of St. Louis. The Central body adopted my heart I extend my thanks for the kindness. From the depth of unanimously resolutions protesting the appointment. Governor Hyde was elected as a "friend" of labor.

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to Ponder Over

it ought to be a public enterprise, a sort of co-operative arrangement

between consumers in the cities. But it isn't yet, altho it may be some day. Today it is just the familiar Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.,

A. & P. sales for the year ending Feb. 28, 1923, totaled \$246,940,873. For the current year they will un-doubtedly climb to \$300,000,000. In addition to the quantities of food noted above this chain of stores dis-

tributed 60,000,000 pounds of coffee, 90,000,000 cans of milk, 150,000,000 loaves of bread, 30,000,000 cakes of

and 54.354.000 cans of

organized for private profit.

Here is Something SENATE PROBE TO

Class Prisoners MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Birthdays in February of political prisoners con-fined in American "state" prisons, as

announced by the Workers' National Prison Comfort club, 2923 Chestnut

Feb. Firey. At Lock Box No. 500, Steilacoom,

Howard says his labor policy is Cora Meyer, national secretary, in-based on the Golden Rule and that vites friends and sympathizers to

prisoner writes: "My birthday met with big success. From the depth of my heart I extend my thanks for the kindness. Each and every greeting from all over the United States was truly appreciated." In Minnesota, South Dakota, Mon-tana, Idaho, Washington, Oolorado, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California there are Farmer-Labor parties already in existence. Some of them are designated by other names but all of them are a more of them are designated by other names definite are provide and the second of the second by the induced of the second by the second by the second by the second by the will be helped."

DECIDE WHO LIED,



ST. PAUL MEE

At Repressa, Cal., Folsom prison: there has been heard lately worried Feb. 18, Richard Ford; Feb. 21, predictions as to the role that will James McLaughlin; Feb. 26, Earl be played by the farmer-labor movement that is rapidly crystallizing thruout the country, particularly in the middle west, northwest and organizing the relief work.

Howard says his labor policy is ased on the Golden Rule and that e will insist on the same in the po-ice department. Representatives of the striking teel men warned the last meeting of the Central Trades and Labor union A West Virginia state political for striking A West Virginia state pol

or less definite expression on the

part of farmers and wage-earners A Jinks Lurks at for a political party owing allegiance to them alone.

FALL OR MCLEAN The Daily Worker) The Daily Worker)

Think of a series of 8000 distribut-ing depots furnishing consumers an-nually with 75,000,000 pounds of butter, 37,500,000 dozen eggs, 225, 000,000 pounds of flour and 470,000, out of Senator Walsh, who made a picture of the new economic order a picture of the new economic order the Washington Post and personal

There is no disposition here to re-struck in strung Done.
Walsh questioned McLean as to the sub error, in developing his New Mexico rach the secretary of the interior, in developing his New Mexico rach the secretary of the interior.
McLean stated that he had given Fall, had told the commutites is an important that they had been returned to him uncashed. Senator Fall had told the commutites is an important contributing factor and the growth is all the evidence needed to support
The committee will try to discover which of these two individuals, connected with the Teapot Dome grab, has had a lapse of memory.
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The greatest interest is expressed in the probable choice of a candidate which of the a lapse of memory.
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Fall, Republican (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY .-- Frank Walsh, (Special to The Daily Worker)

Caraway, Dem.,

THE DAILY WORKER

Political Elbow

NEW YORK CITY. — Frank the well known lawyer of organized labor, who defended the Communists Michigan trial, was the princi-Interior Fall in the Senate today. Mo York, which took place under the au-

spices of the American Committee of International Aid for the German workers on Sunday, January 20, at 2 P. M., at Cooper Union. This is the beginning of the campaign for the suffering German workers a sea voyage and said: "I recall that Benedict Arnold travelled considerably after selling wear one line published two times a month, each additional line 13c an West Point; Sinclair (lessee of Tea- issue. pot Dome) is in Europe and so is suffering German workers. A con-Bergdoll, so I believe that the three ference of workers' organizations will of them may have a congenial reunion 16c an issue. take place on Sunday afternoon, Jan-uary 27, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, for the purpose of sometime soon.

"Here's a man who stands before the bar of public justice indicted for treason-for that is what it is when

At the Cooper Union meeting treason-for that is what it is when Frank Walsh made a strong appeal in continued the interest of the suffering workers of Germany and their hungry chil-

"If he's not guilty he would come before this committee and tell the truth about his lease of Teapot He spoke as follows: "The women and children of Germany have been dying since the end of the world war Refe

dying since the end of the world war of a slow death by hunger. The world has observed this tragic drama with cruel indifference. There may be certain people in our own country who still consider the Cormensure of the comparison of the state-in my life until he betrayed my coun-

who still consider the Germans as an enemy people; but there are only a few today who are dominated by such in my me until he betrayed my country "I have not heard his name men-tioned in polite society since I came

TO SHIP SOUTHERN COTTON TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON .- Russia, thru a of Clayton Lusk, EW YORK—Clayton R. Lusk, se name is linked with an illegal r at the Albany legislature and

Russian ports. Senator Dial of South Carolina

complained of this hostility, in the senate, the other day. He said he was "very gratified" to know that Russia was resuming its American trade, but he was "very much dis-appointed" to find that the buyers had to take out insurance in En-

Heaps Epithets on BRIBE TO Every local listed in the official di-rectory of the CHICAGO FEDERA-TION OF LABOR will be published AS BANKS CI (Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON. — Senator Cara-way, Arkansas Democrat, reopened his attack on former Senetary of the set of charge for the first month, afterwards our rate will be as fol-

Your Union Meeting

Caraway had read into the record dimeter the month additional a dispatch that Fall was considering line, 15c an issue.

Weekly meetings-\$7.50 a year one line a week, each additional line

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Vaukee Ave.
Calumet Joint Council, 514 W. 117th St.
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Carpenters, Witten's Hall, Highland Ch Park, III.
Carpenters, Springfield and 26th.
Clerka, Grocery, 59 W. Van Buren St.
Carpenters (Loc.), 5058 Wentworth Av.
Engineers (Loc.), 5058 Wentworth Av.
Engineers (Loc.), 2647 W. 35th St.
Hed Carriers, 314 W. Harrison St.
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Itadies' Gar. Wkrs., 328 W. Van Buren.
Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
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Painters, N. W. cor. State and 55th.
PAINTERS, 220 W. OAK STREET.

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of Water Power 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

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON .--- Senator LaFe Please watch for your local and if not listed let us know, giving time and place of meeting so we can keep in support of the League's bill created in the support of the support daily announcement complete ating a federal super-power com mission which shall develop and of On Tuesday of every week we ex- erate the electric power resources for the

Sinclair's companies, will appear be-ence. It is known that La Follette is ly. There were a few words more to The company has 21 huge ware-houses and a fleet of 315 five-ton trucks and 78 two-ton trucks to han-dle its distribution. It operates a 1,000,000 loaves of bread a week and is about to add another for the Restar Marking Sector and the press pro-distribution of the nary. The Senate Committee was notified tables. 1,000,000 loaves of bread a week and is about to add another for the The Senate Committee was notified Boston district with an initial pro-duction of 500,000 loaves a week. torney, that he was enroute to Wash-The A. & P. also operates can fac-ington from New Orleans with "my tory which turns out 22,000,000 cans client" to give the committee further and covers each year. This huge public enterprise op-erated for private profit, employs 17,000 workers to distribute daily the financial affairs the financial affairs but of programs and policies. Were it otherwise there are quite a few nicheless "friends of the people" who might offer to play the role of messiah. the financial affairs Don't be a "Yes, But," supporter of the financial affairs Don't be a "Yes, But," supporter of the financial affairs rations to a quarter of a million wage earners' families. Distribution of food is rapidly becoming a highly organized public utility. War Makers Taboo. WASHINGTON.—No man who was connected with the Wilson war attorney.

will also develop reclamation projects in which hydro-electric power will be one of the chief factors. This measure will be introdued Congress by Senator Norris d. N. braska, and will be given hearing before the committee on irrigatio When a worker tells you he doesn't and reclamation. Get unity thru the Labor Party!

Senator Capper, of Kansas, and Ladd, of North Dakota, went for a cruise down the Potomac with the President and are said to have dis

Madison. Painters, 6414 S. Halsted St. Painters, N. W. cor. State and 55th. PAINTERS, 220 W. OAK STREET. Painters, Trimbul and Ogden Ave. Plasterers, Monroe and Peoria Sts. Plumbers, 4111 W. Madison St. Railway Carmen, 11037 Michigan Are. Plumbers, 4111 W. Madison St. Railway Carmen, 5324 S. Halsted St. Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington. Railway Clerks, 4538 S. Halsted St. Railway Clerks, 4538 S. Halsted St. Railway Clerks, 4538 S. Halsted St. Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington. Railway Clerks, 549 W. Madison, Railway Clerks, 549 W. Madison, Railway Clerks, 549 W. Madison, Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington. Railway Clerks, 5438 S. Halsted St. Railway Clerks, 5438 S. Railway Clerks, 543 Senators are resting well after the

the farmers.

ident Coolidge is busy repairing his political fences in the northwest. He

10c an issue.
FOURTH TUESDAY, Jan. 22, 1924
No. Name of Local and Place of Meeting.
39 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Douglas Park Anditorium.
61 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 175
61 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 175
75 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 175
75 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 175
76 Million dollars held by the War Finance Corporation for immediate relief of the farmers' woes. The Federal reserve board will then meet to plan just how the relief will be given.
21 Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St.
21 Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St.
23 Boot and Shoe Workers, 1939 Milliwate Ave.
Calumet Joint Council, 514 W. 117th St.

Board, Director Meyers, of the Wa Finance Corporation, and Comptrol-ler of the Currency Dawes to go to Chicago for a conference with middle western bankers on the situation of

That the situation demands the best brains of the best bankers is shown by the fact that a South Da-kota bank which has the deposits of two hundred small county banks has just been declared insolvent. Mitchell and Sioux Falls, S. D., are hard est hit by the failure of this bank and a panicky feeling is spreading to Nebraska and Minnesota. Wall Street and Chicago bankers are aroused over the financial failure of aroused over the financial failure of the farmer, so that Coolidge's con-cern for the farmer may have more than sentiment behind it. The situa-tion of the farmers is having a grave national effect which assures Cool-idge support if his plans are prompt-ed by concern for the suffering son; of the soil. Senator Capper, of Kapsas and

Rushing Dough to Save Votes (Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C.—After a conference with the congressional delegation from South Dakota, Pres-

MELLON MILLIONS

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School Reports Success NEW YORK.—The second term of the Workers' School at 127 University Place, opens Feb. 14. Marxian War Weeks today formally presented al labor history and English and Eu-ropean literature are taught. The school reports a successful term. The school aims to develop the spirit of intellectual inquiry and to train stu-dents for leadership in the labor movement. Shoals made by the Southern utilities companies associated with the Ala-bama Power Co. Weeks said the plan contained "many excellent fea-tures" and should be given consider-ation by Congress in disposing of Muscle Shoals. Protect the Foreign Born!

Another Muscle Shoals Offer WASHINGTON. - Secretary

administration can carry the West or the Southwest in this year's pres-idential race, in the opinion of Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, who is himself a candidate. The brother of economics, American and internation-al labor history and English and Eu-Shoals made by the Southern utilities acy not only upon his interesting

Coal Monopoly Threatens the Miners' Union

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor) combine.

Consolidation of the bituminous The development of these giant coal

nished by these wholesalers who are ism rests. | closely associated with the financial The ge The general trend in the industry

is setting in this direction appearing particularly in the non-union fields coal industry into a few great mono-polistic corporations under the con-tradition of the individual miner upon the form the older unionized areas. trol of New York bankers as a solu-tion for the present over-expansion, is a prospect facing the U. M. W. A. annual convention in Indianapolis, Jan. 22. Already more than 50% of normal production is in the hands of 8% of the operating cornerations.

Jan 22. Already more than flow of the duration of matching of the operation.
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It is generally agreed in senatorial paganda against Philipine independ-The thing that really worries the politicians here, however, is that all signs point to the fact that this is not a movement of or for candidates tion from Clayton.

ence which has been conducted from

ate, will also include a study of the financial affairs of the Wood fam-

The Land for the Users!

Charles Dawes has gone to Europe and at last our real government-the House of Morgan-has a representative there.

believe in Communism, ask him if he knows what Communists want.



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BRITISH C. P. HAS BASIC PROGRAM FOR LABOR RULE

Suggests Minimum Demands to L.P. Executive

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON.--That the Communist Party of Great Britain and the very powerful minority of the Brit-ish labor movement for which it speaks, the Scotch metal workers and the Welsh coal miners being an influential section, is determined to see that major issues are not lost sight of by Labor Party leaders if it lies in its power to prevent such an occurrence, is evidenced by the text of the letter addressed to Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Labor Party by Arthur Inkpin on behalf of the Central Executive of the British Communist Party. The letter makes certain very definite suggestions as a basis for a minimum program to be carried out within the framework of the Labor Party.

The text of letter follows: Mr. Arthur Henderson,

Secretary, The Labor Party. Dear Mr. Henderson: The Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party wishes to express its very great satisfaction at the success of the Labor Party in the recent parliamentary elec-tions. The seed sown by the pio-neers of Socialism is now produc-ing a harvest rich with possibilities

for the working class. The Labor Party has the honor of gathering in that harvest, but it also has the very heavy and serious responsi-bilities of stewardship. In carrying out the obligations this stewardship imposes on it, there will be the ever-increasing

opposition of the privileged classes to contend against. The Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party, recognizing this, de-sires to place on record its willingness as a working-class political organization to assist the Labor Party to the utmost of its ability. We believe that the Labor Party, in taking office, if and when the opportunity offers, can defeat every intrigue of its opponents by a straightforward declaration of policy that will unite the whole work-

no e s; ... complete application of the indings of the Sankey Commission, which involved nationalisation of the mines, with a minimum wage for miners; 4. Immediate and complete rec-

ognition of Soviet Russia; 5. A conference of all nations, ncluding Russia and Germany, for after 15 years of service to the labor the settlement of all outstanding



"Happy Home house dresses and aprons. Buy Happy Home brand!" Yes, that's an ad—one that union families should know something about. Get the name, Happy Home. You probably think this brand of Plan Farm-Labor Party in No. Dak.

(Special to The Daily Worker) FARGO, N. D.—The Convention of the Non-Partisan League to be held in Bismarck, Feb. 6, will be the scene of a struggle between those farmers and workers in the state of North Dakota who are for inde-pendent political action as against the policies of the Non-Partisan League.

spects. At the Convention of the League the motion for the formation of a State Farmer-Labor Party was deat the windows.

feated by a large vote, the conven-tion being controlled by the old Non-Partisan League machine. Since somewhat less freedom than emthat time the action of the State Committee of the Republican Party, which is dominated by the Non-Par-tisan Leaguers, in indorsing the canployes elsewhere, turn out from 150,-000 to 200,000 garments for him didacy of President Coolidge has brought forth widespread resentment on the part of the farmers of the Co. by feeding and sleeping the men state and strengthened the movement for independent political action. In the last convention the fight for the Farmer-Labor Party was led by the members of the United Front Educational League. This group has

financial success. Mr. Taradish feels that in his system he has solved the labor prob-lem. He started his "business" at now initiated a state-wide campaign for a decision in favor of the organ-ization of a Farmer-Labor Party at the Feb. 6 Convention of the Non-Partisan League and it is expected that this campaign will bring to the Convention a majority of delegates favorable to the organization of the in America. Taradish as a humorist for that name—Happy Home brand!—the business credit should be divided be-

Farmer-Labor Party. Should the League convention however, be under the control of the old machine and continue its present policy, the group favoring inde-pendent political action will organ-ize at the Convention for the organization of a Farmer-Labor Party. From all appearances it is quite certain that North Dakota will soon

B. C. Federationist

VANCOUVER, B. C .- A genuine

abor weekly, developed from the

Bulletin, will take the place of the

moribund B. C. Federationist, which

Vancouver

Co., makers of men's shirts in va-rious Happy Homes commonly called state penitentiaries.

THE DAILY WORKER

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

The Chicago police department is presented with a very serious probem in the arrest of two prominent detectives, one of them a former business manager of the local Wil-But the 'Happy Homes' liam J. Burns' Detective Agency, and the other a "shadower" for the Pinkerton agency. There is no evi-dence against these fellows except

that they admit robbing wealthy Chicago women of approximately \$75,000 in jewelry. Outside of thit \$75,000 in jewents. they are all right.

Aiding them in their laudable efforts to rise in the world were some deputy bailiffs, who assisted the dicks in getting rid of the swag, the milk strike broke. The Daily Forward did not give a line to the milk producers' side of the case, but ran the following paid advertisement from the Bowman Dairy Company, a branch of the Milk Trust: "An Answer from the Bowman destroy whatever shred of public confidence is left in these human vermin? Or will they grin and bear their losses for the glory of ready to deliver, without interruption or restriction, clean certified milk. Chicago and to help preserve the which has been approved by the good name of capitalist society?

One of his shops is in the Iowa state reformatory at Anamosa. Four hundred workers there, who have Dairy Company does not receive its Hell-and-Maria Dawes is in a hell milk, from sources or districts, which are not authorized or completely appeans how a real full-blooded Amerproved by the health commission of ican could do a job that baffled the best brains on the continent since the City of Chicago. The greater every month. He pays them on an average of \$6 a month. That is deducted from \$7,000 to \$10,000 he same places from which we formerly the signing of the Versailles Treaty, received it. The partial restriction from the old source was made good that is, to bring the capitalist sys tem back to normalcy. Accompanied by two bankers Dawes went to Paris to show the Europeans some speed. But instead of fighting with the pays to the state, which acts as a with milk from other nearby places, kind of assistant to the Sterling with milk which is just as good and which has been approved by the and "keeping up production." Of course he also has his own bosses directly over the workers. The state of Iowa considers the system a great in Europe he cannot make a diploand will not be a scarcity of good in Europe he cannot make a diplo-matic issue out of it, so the only tles as customary and you will find your milk as usual

weapon left to him is swearing. He may swear them out of the golf links but the prospects are none too Anamosa two years ago when there bright just now. were five million workers unemployed

The press takes almost as much Canadian Labor pains to preserve the honor of an amorous clergyman as it does to Puts Eight-Hour suppress the thieving activities of detectives. Dr. C. D. Case, pastor of the First Baptist church, Oak Park, Day up to Premier is accused of tampering with the affections of Mrs. Albert R. Leland one of the pillars of his church. According to Mr. Leland, the pastor was eminintly successful. But the and repeal of the sales tax were the two chief legislative proposals made to the dominion government

by the annual deputation from the Dominion Trades and Labor conpress and religious leaders are now

WASHINGTON.—A division of public attention from the Teapot Dome and California naval oil lands scandals is being attentited by Secretary of the Interior Work, at the moment when Albert Fall, his pre-decessor, is caught in perjury as to the source of the mysterious \$100, 000 with which Fall arrived in New Mexico after having sold the naval oil reserves to Doheny and Sinclair. The diversion is a spectacular dash oil reserves to Doheny and Sinclair. The diversion is a spectacular dash Barrow, and occupying an area larg-er than the state of Maine. He does their stars that they have not a bunch of communists on their hands instead of MacDonald, Henderson, Thomas and the rest. Those who have puzzled over the difference between the communist and socialist positions could follow the situation in England to their interest and en-part in the strike of 1910. lightenment. The socialists are re-formers who believe they can grad-ually free the workers from wage slavery thru reform measures achieved within the framework of capitalist government while the com-EARN UNITY NEED UNDER FASCIST RULE Mr. John Bromley of the British Locomotive Engineers was lacking in good form when he refused to consider the embarrassment of Privy Councillor, J. H. Thomas, as suffi-cient reason for calling off the threatened strike. How ridiculous when Mr. MacDonald was almost succeeding in keeping the workers and capitalists in line and convincand capitalists in line and convinc-ing both that he could serve them. ing both that he could serve them. Mr. Bromley throws a real problem into MacDonald's lap and the poor fellow must show his hand. He will have to show which side of the fence

JEWISH DAILY Franc and Pound OBREGON DECREE Take New Tumble FORWARD HELPS as Market Opens THE MILK TRUST (Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS.—The French franc was slightly lower today, being quoted at 22.80 to the dollar.

French financiers professed amaze-ment at the new decline of the franc, saying that its depreciation was inexplicable in view of the gov-Mum on Strike; Accepted Scab "Ad"

Dairy Company."

BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY

The above advertisement appeared

OTTAWA. - An eight-hour day

The deputation, which was headed

President Tom Moore, asked fur-

to insure depositors against loss

r for an amendment to the bank |lent means.

in the Jewish Daily Forward, Jan. 14.

Further comment is unnecessary.

ernment's financial measures. The Jewish Daily Forward is the The franc slumped right from the opening, which was 22.47 to the dol-Yiddish stronghold of yellow socialism in America. It is the principal lar, 57 centimes lower than Saturpurveyor of anti-Soviet lies in the country. To its other crimes against day's close.

LONDON. — The pound sterling sank to a new low level for the year today, falling to \$4.21. The decline was attributed to the railway strike and the uncertainty as to the policies of the coming Labor Party government.

When Cal Was Wet. WASHINGTON .-- Calvin Coolidge,

when vice-president, made a "wet" speech to the American Bar Asso-ciation. This was on Aug. 10, 1922. The Association Against the Prohibi-"The Bowman Dairy Company is tion Amendment is printing copious extracts from this address.

For instance: "The attempt to reg-Board of Health. The Bowman ulate, control and prescribe all man-ner of conduct and social relations is very old. It was always the practice of primitive peoples. . . . A large part of the history of free institutions is the history of the peopart of our supplies comes from the ple struggling to emancipate them-selves from all of this bondage."

They Cheered When Labor Was "33d"

SOBERS SUPPORT

GIVEN FASCISTI

January 22, 1924

MEXICO CITY-Announcement by the government that the famous article 33 deportation clause of the Mexican constitution would be invoked against any foreigners taking part in the counter-revolution or sub-sidizing it with funds has considerably sobered some of the more ex-alted portions of the foreign prop-

ertied interests here. The idea of being "thirty-threed" in case they gamble on the wrong horse, thus terminating their opportunity to make money out of Mexico, has noticeably slackened their gambling instincts.

One of- the last acts of Obregon before the revolution broke out was the "thirty-threeing" of General Manager Leach, Tampico Light and Power Co., for antagonizing the workers, promoting class conflicts and violating the labor safeguard clauses

of the Mexican constitution. When Obregon was using article 33 to expel Communists and others the same interests that are now cursing the famous article were loudly applauding it.

What Mexican Workers and Farmers Expect From The Daily Worker

It can be said that hitherto only Gompers has concerned himself about

the Central American workers. Of course, he did it in his own peculiar way, viz., he stood up for the interests of the workers in the interests of the bourgeoisie. Without much ado Gompers organized the Pan-American Federation of Labor. Wherever American capitalists went, Gompers went, and wherever American capitalists thrived on the blood and sweat of the natives, the trade union bureaucrats of the Pan-American Federation of Labor thrived also.

The British navy and merchant fleet were the means for the establish-ment of British colonial domination. The American dollar and the American men-of-war are the means by

which American industry will acworking class, while the defeat of quire new markets and American this policy would be tantamount to finance capital new opportunities for investment. The American bour-American workers' success.

The appearance of the DAILY WORKER is a very important event geoisie is getting ready for a new for all American workers and peas-ants. The DAILY WORKER is to be period of their policy of expansion. Trere is no doubt whatever that their orientation is southwards. The ad-vance on Mexico has already begun. U. S. A. proletariat, but also of all In this connection armed intervention the proletarian class organizations of is not by any means a necessity. Mexico and Central and South Amer-Americans are adepts at conquering ica.

Our internationalism is not an backward nations without such vioempty phrase, but community of, in-And Gompers-what will he have terests and struggle. Our interest is I for an amendment to the Brit-North America act, the written, to say about it at all? Certainly mailer part of the Canadian not! He will behave as if nothing which places itself between it and us.

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Labor. Such a declaration should include: 1. Full trade union rates for the unemployed against the time when useful work will be provided; 2. Adoption of a national hous-ing scheme, restoration of rent viction. 2. Adoption of a national hous-ing scheme, restoration of rent viction. 3. Cortain that North Dakota will soon be among the states represented by a class Farmer-Labor Party on the political field. **Real Labor Organ** Will Tabe Place of **Neuring More Oil on the Troubled Political Waters Political Waters Political Waters Political Waters**

at Feb. 6th Meet (Special to The Daily Worker) (Special to The Convention of (Special to T resses was named by some sentiperhaps putting down revolution. Are the wealthy women going to prosecute the stoolpigeons and thus

picked that name—Happy Home— and Isadore is no sentimentalist. He's a humorist. You wouldn't know he is a humorist because he disguises himself as a mere business man, president of the Sterling Co., Chi-cago. The clothing shops of this funny man are unique in some re-For instance there are bars

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tween him and the vice president of the company, Milton F. Goodman. Goodman is better known as presi-

dent of the Reliance Manufacturing

government of western Canada, fell ms affecting the peace of the world.

In putting forward these sug gestions we are quite satisfied that the policy to be pursued is receiving the serious and continual at-tention of the leaders of the Labor Party, but we feel it is our right and duty, at such a time, to offer advice which our very considerable experience of the workers' strugenables us to give. Please accept this as an earnest

of the very sincere desire of the Communist Party to help. We hail the present triumph of the Labor Party and will throw all our energy into making that triumph a lasting victory for the cause of the workers.

Yours sincerely, On behalf of the Central Ex-ecutive Committee of the Communist Party, ALBERT INKPIN,

Secretary.

The Communist Party of Great The Communist Party of Great sediclous fibel charge in connection Britain, the English section of the Third International, altho denied af-filiation as an organization with the British Labor Party, controls dozens tion in Montreal. The bulk of the money is understood to be sub-scribed by the men at the Angus shops. The payment is to last as long as McLachlan is in prison. At the same time the district lodge f local Trades Councils and suported the Labor Party in the recent lections. Eight of its members were lso selected as official candidates of Labor Party by local branches

I that organization. J. Walton Newbold, Communist of machinists is sending a petition to the minister of justice asking for McLachlan's release. A branch of the Nova Scotia Defense committee tember of the House of Commons rior to the recent elections, attrac-ed international attention by his bility and a suspension which re-ulted from his refusal to abide by has been organized here. n arbitrary ruling of the speaker.

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into financial difficulties and passed from the hands of the labor group to the control of a printing concern which publishes it to pay the printer's bill. The Vancouver Trades and Labor Council has withdrawn the Federationist and given it to the new publication which will be known as the British Columbia Labor Bulletin. The editor is the veteran labor editor and speaker, W. A. Prichard.

longshoremen's Strike

CANADIAN WORKERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO MCLACHLAN FAMILY

MONTREAL .--- One hundred dollars a month to support the wife and nine children of J. B. McLachlan, deposed secretary, District 26, Unit-ed Mine Workers of America, now

Expel Hendin and Gruss . NEW YORK CITY .-- The effort to

create a factional movement inside of the Workers Party, initiated by

of the Workers Party, initiated by J. B. Salutsky, who was expelled from the Party for failing to fight for the Party principles at the Confer-ence for Progressive Political Action in Cleveland, when the Party was under attack, has come to a sudden stop thru the expulsion of L. Hendin

and L. Gruss, who supported Salut-

voted unanimously to expel them from the Party.

oil men. serving a two-years' sentence on a SPANISH WORKERS

for the Arctic shore of Alaska, "in the examination of the navy's largest petroleum reserve." Work explains, in a five-shet press

handout, that he is sending geolo-gists and engineers of the geological survey to the naval oil reserve lying between the Yukon and Point

not say that there is much oil there, but the expedition must go in from the Yukon in the winter, by dog-team, in order to be on the ground team, in order to be on the ground long enough this year to do much exploring and mapping. There seems to be no doubt that bear, moose and muskox are to be found in the reserve, but its early development as a chief base of fuel supply for the navy is not anticipated by practical oil men

LEARN UNITY NEED

BARCELONA, Spain .-- One of the results of the increasing rigor of the fascist military government in its treatment of the labor movement is a growing unity among the work-ers. This is especially manifest in

Barcelona where a new daily has appeared, "Lucha Obrera" (Workers' Struggle) edited jointly by anarchist, communists and syndicalists (union-ists). Also the Catalonian socialists, who have an autonomous regional movement, are now advocating a united front of all workers' organi-zations in their weekly, "Justica Social."

As an indication of what the mili-tary directory in Spain has done to the free press of Spain, the Russian

revolution anniversary number of La Batalla of Barcelona is eloquent—

sky in his move. Salutsky called a meeting in New York for the organization of a Com-munist Educational League, evident-ly intending to use this in a fight against the Workers Party. Gruss and Hendin signed the call for the meeting. By instructions of the Cen-tral Executive Committee of the before the meeting that if they par-ticipated in it their expulsion from the Party would follow. Both attended the meeting and spoke, attacking the policies of the Workers Party. The matter then came before the branches of the Party, of which they were members, and in each instance the branches voted unanimously to expel them items have been blotted out by the censor. Even the titles were wiped out with the exception of the title of one article which read: Matters of Little Importance, and while that heading was allowed to stand, not

Get unity thru the Labor Party!

he really is on. We know he is with the bosses. But the British work-ers did not know. They will not wait long for disillusionment.

The Chicago Tribune is satisfied that the United States government is making a laudable effort to tran-quilize Mexico and make that be-nighted country see the blessings of capitalist civilization. When the re-cent revolt against Obregon first broke the Tribune started a cam-paign for the invasion of Mexico It

received assurance that Washington was going about it in approved di-plomatic fashion. In yesterday's is-sue it praised the administration for following in the footsteps of the "Mother Country" (?) England, and seems fairly satisfied to leave the conduct of the campaign to bring our Southern neighbor under the dollar sign in the hands of the Sec-retaries of War and the Navy.

Amalgamation means strength!

and even by the Tories unless fac-tional politics will prevent their co-putes act, which passed the com-that everything is perfectly alright. tional politics will prevent their co-operation. In fact some people say that the Labor Party is permitted to form a government partly for the reason that it is the only party in England that has sufficient support among the masses to warrant engag-ing in a stern French policy. * * * *

King claimed credit from labor for having appointed Tom Moore as a representative of labor on the board of the Canadian National rail-

the Mellon Tax Reduction Proposal, with Major General O'Ryan as its chairman, and with a long list of college presidents and editors to give it respectability. Nicholas Murray Butler, A. Law-rence Lowell, Harry Pratt Judson, Charles W. Eliot, Irving Fisher and Newell Dwight Hillis are cheek by jowl in this enterprise with Irving T. Bush, Lindley M. Garrison, Otto H. Kahn, Abraham I. Elkus, and Roger Babson. Former Governor Allen of Kansas, Festus J. Wade and Harry A. Wheeler likewise speak for the business interests.

the left parties against Carranza, with the object of downing the na-

tional bourgeoisie which is dependent on Great Britain. At present at the end of 1923, when trade and indusways and for having arranged for the payment of pensions to Grand Trunk railway employes who took and furthering the revolution of this and furthering the revolution of this same bourgeoisie against the parties

Mellon Supporters Rally. WASHINGTON.—Because the sen-ate has ordered investigation of propaganda of the Mellon tax scheme, original plans for driving congress into enactment of that boon to millionaires have been aban-doned. Now comes the National Citizens Committee in Support of the Mellon Tax Reduction Proposal, with Major General O'Rvan as it of the petty-bourgeoisie and against



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DEAR COMRADE ENGDAHL: I think you are getting out a

wonderfully fine paper. The first issue was great and the rest are keeping up to the same high standard.

last Sunday. It was a most enthusiastic meeting. I intended to

From all appearancecs THE DAILY WORKER will have splendid support from the start. It is so wide-awake and full of vitality and vigor that it will catch wherever it goes. Keep it up and we will back you to the end of the bloody system and till we enter the coming Workers' Republic in America.

Once in a while I will slip you a thought, and if you care to use it do so, otherwise throw it away.

With all my best wishes and with Communist greetings, I am Yours in the Movement.

J. O. BENTALL.

You should have been at the demonstration here in New York, write it up, but I was sure that was taken care of.

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and what the workers' movement of this country can learn from it. The Russian Komsomol (Youth Movement) is not divorced from the mass. Its shop organizations taking up the daily problems of their own particular workplace simultaneously with the latest developments of world politics keep their feet on the ground, their head on their shoulders and their eves and ears in the crowd their eyes and ears in the crowd.

Youth Views

By HARRY GANNES

Acts not Words Need Against Child Labor

nanimously Neither are their "intellectuals," or "leaders" permitted to grow away from the mass. There is no such thing as an "intellectuals" branch or even ucleus of the Komsomol. Every in-

tellectual is attached to some proletarian nucleus, in some factory or unavail- shop. Thus they keep close to the

Not even in sports is the line drawn between communist and nonpartisan. There is a tremendous interest in sport in Russia, particularly in track sport, rowing and football. But the sport organizations are broader than any party and the husky young communists are leaders

and friendship for Marx should mean enmity for Spaulding. Sport is a Child Labor Days for propaganda thousands of youth can be influenced to take their first steps toward Communism, in America as well as Rus-

sia, and in times of peace it fur-nishes the finest possible psychologi-cal foundation for future combat, to every intelligent person in the to every intelligent person in the United States. the combination of limitless loyalty to one's "side" with the last possible

o one's "side" with the last possible unce of personal exertion. Just as the party looks to the omsomol to carry on the commun-struggle in the youth world and to adily strengthen the elder organ-tion with an influx of trained and d members of highest calibre, so Komsomol looks to its junior rement, the Young Pioneers, for Komsomol looks to its junior rement, the Young Pioneers, for same things. Organized on a s somewhat similar to our Boy its except that boys and girls be-to the same organization. These Iren function in the child world chool and play very much like

Komsomol does in that of youth, or and sport. Some of the best the KSM members give a large "t of their time to the "Young" information on the evils of child labor; but it has failed to offer a meers" organizations and the some excellent work in this country specifically so. And that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to after it. to f their time to the "Young program which will in any way ben-cognition is given the children's efit the working class or show a ganization on many occasions. Thus at the opening of the foreign section of the Agricultural Ex- tion.

reign section of the Agricultural Ex-position the speaker's stand was "guarded" by the "Young Pioneers" while the young sportsmen of the "Moscow Yacht Club" lined the great oval spectators' stands. great oval spectators' stands.

great oval spectators' stands. The intended evolutionary process of the youth movement could not have been more plainly expressed than in a portion of the parade on International Youth Day in Mos-the father and the mother work. Hence the problem of child labor is not a mater for philanthropists or the good-heartedness of the repre-sentatives of capitalism, such as is the National Child Labor Commit. e,



Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, will speak at the mass meeting demanding that the United States recognize Russia, to be held at Ashland Auditorium, Sunday evening,

Jan: 27. Jan. 27. Hillman is the third national figure in the fight for recognition of Russia who has signified his intention of speaking at this meeting. The others are Robert Morse Lovett, one of the editors of the New Republic, and a professor at the University of Chi professor at the University of Chi-cago, and Albert A. Johnson, a mem-ber of the unofficial congressional committee sent to Russia by the

Despite the fact that Medill McCormick, capitalist U. S. Senator from Illinois declares that the gov- Hearst newspapers. Johnson has ernment is so thoroly familiar made four trips to Russia and is well in this world as well as in the politi- with the child labor question that no cal. There is no valid reason why National Child Labor Committee has The Friends of Soviet Russia and

Workers Germany, who are arrang-ing the meeting, received a letter from Captain Paxton Hibben who is being tried by a special court martial, expressing his regret at not being able to be present at the meet-ing. The letter follows in part: "DEAR FRIENDS: As you know

from press dispatches from Washington, I have been charged 'with hold ing beliefs favorable to enemtes of Two half-hearted attempts on the the United States government,' be

Supreme Court. The National Child Labor Commit- this purpose and the government of tee has done some excellent work in this country specifically so. And that

St. the building trades workers did not more were said to be premature by delegates from the carry penters, said that so far as he knew no unions had that it for Polish war bonds, issued as every one knows for war against Soviet is a sorker will be able to read the truth for Polish war bonds, issued as every one knows for war against Soviet is a sorker will be able to read the truth for Polish war bonds, issued as every on the knows for war against Soviet is processed to the truth for Polish war bonds, issued as every one knows for war against Soviet is processed to the truth for Polish war bonds, issued as every one knows for war against Soviet is processed to the truth for Polish war bonds, issued as every one knows for war against Soviet is processed to the truth for Polish war bonds, issued as every one knows for war against Soviet is the the the policitation here devoted to further the leaf was fully applic. The far again the truth the that the the proce

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Belief of Labor

wide avenue of approach thru which against child labor. The senator is right when he says plenty is known about the exploita-tion of children. The problem prim-

great epic of the Russian revolution, by the brilliant young Russian writer, lury Libedinsky. It will start soon. a Fascisti organization of the Vet-

is not the frequent repetition of the

are not so purely economic as are sons.")

words,

CAN WE TEACH COMMUNISM TO CHILDREN? those of their parents from economic conditions. A child can endure hun-

covered by the Landis award not to demand more pay but the unions not covered by the Landis award have not taken action on the ques-tion

workers the truth about their platceeded in selling the Polish Workers' forms

> Every worker, whether a member of the Workers Party or not, must give all his support to the paper and see that the DAILY WORKER is the only paper in the U.S.A.

With good wishes, I am, yours for the Daily Worker.—L. Cooper.

F.-L. Congressman In Maiden Speech Says He's Radical

(By The Federated Press)

Article No. 5 In our Junior Groups we do not in-tend or desire to teach the little pro-letarized and the little protend or desire to teach the little pro-letarians dead and gone dogma or dull book knowledge. We acquaint them with the facts connected with the living struggle of the working class. As a matter of fact commun-ism cannot be taught thru words. It must arise out of experience. It is not the frequent repetition of the solution of the children are even greater than those of the children are even greater than those of the adults. They have not only the natural task of adjusting and adapting themselves to life, as a whole, but they have also to face the iron discipline of the teacher, the nonsense that is given to their hungry little minds in the capitalist Public Schools, and the denial of the protection of the "law" to their play-

activity is observed to them ready prepared and already semi-digested. They is the voters of Minnesota, once child for the class struggle in the world as it is now.

world as it is now. The children are already engaged in the class struggle. Their efforts meaning of communist object les-

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Sauce for Goose. U. S. Print Shop Sauce for Gander, Czar Wants Serf Status for Typos

iate Industries, the bosses' organi-WASHINGTON.—The right of pe-tition and protest, guaranteed to ev-American citizen, is a stake in a American citizen, is a stake in a bitter controversy between Public of "What is sauce for the goose..." Printer George H. Carter and chief trade union intersts will put forward

ployes of the government printing of-fice. The workers offer to prove this rght hos been denied them by the into the Associated Industries.

public printer, who threatens with The Federated Press is assured in The Federated Press is assured in-labor quarters that the proposed in-quiry, if undertaken, will disclose amazing facts as to the powerful lobby maintained at Albany by the Norker from the news agent near their homes. dismissal all who disobey his order. Carter has been working to bring about passage of a bill, now in the House, which would give him comlobby maintained at Albany by the Associated Industries. It is charged that this lobby has been instrumental plete and autocratic control of all

Ine workers, fearing wholesale re-ductions in pay, have undertaken to present to Congress their arguments for defeat of the hill

nomes, in all their duality life and their energy, in dout the reason for these things. The Junior Groups are the militant community of the children. They are not certainly—if it has not been destroyed by Public School "ducation". They become so, naturally, if a children. They become so, naturally, if the children communits education is not.—as its opponents accuse it of to repeat ready made formulas, the community life and that community life and that community life and that capitalism has imposed on human.

Concert Tickets For Sale

Concert Tickets For Sale The grand concert for the defense of those expelled by Sigman and Perlstein will be Feb. 10, 8 P. M., Ashland Auditorium. Tickets can be obtained from all members of the Needle Thades and at room 307 Fed-eration Building, 166 W. Washington St. and at Bernstein's Book Store, 3733 W. Roosevelt Road.

Gompers sheds crocodile tears when ing technical aid to Russia thru inchild slaves," but what tangible basin project, will be discontinued move has he made outside of sup-porting the reactionary Senator Mc-Kuzbas committee in making this anfirst, last and all the time? made with The Soviet Pictorial

The workers demand should be: whereby the latter will publish Kuzbetter wages for the parents of the bas reports and news. child slaves. Imprisonment for all

bosses who employ children. Organ-ization in the trade unions of the · CLEVELAND .- Walter V. Hamilton of Knoxville, Tenn., has been elected by the board of directors, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, youth now employed.

And every working class organi-zation in this country should put its as an international vice-president full strength behind the realization to succeed M. J. Murphy of Cleve-NEW YORK.—Labor is losing no ime in "coming back" at the Assoland, resigned.



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Public Schools, and the denial of the protection of the "law" to their play-grounds—the streets. Shall we ask them to recognize iclonce and obey it? No In no class struggle-revolution-dictator- grounds-the streets. class struggle—revolution—dictator-ship—" and others that make young communists of our children. It is their understanding of these words thru the daily struggle they encounter in the school, in their homes, in all their daily life, that counts. To strenghten their energy,

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But all these measures against ant knows that the question of taxed the dis-

the panic only increase the panic. The French government of the cap-italist goes still further. The Poincare ministry introduced a to 51/2% t France's

ssness of and is e United tion, including customs, income tion, including customs, income increasing by 20% all existing taxa-tion, including customs, income in the cost of living of workers and countries. taxes, taxes on alcohol, matches, ts with theatres, dances and luxuries. The Paris cortheatres, dances and luxuries. But even that is not enough. The respondent of the Chicago Tribune govern-

government proposes Draconian writes with admirable naivete and measures to prevent fraud in the frankness: rs that ak re-Il rec iend

payment of taxes. But that is still not enough. The cabinet wants to have the parlia-ment adopt measures to cut expenses wages must be advanced 20 per cent

On Whose Side Are You?

The Bank of France raises the 20%. But that means the hardest the war-devastated regions means blow at the French peasant. Every-blow at the French peasant. Every-body who knows the French peas-French pease. We quote again the Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune: "The government's decision means that thousands of the people in the zone which once was the war-front will continue indefinitely to live in shacks, dugouts, old tren-

ches or tar-paper tents, and hun-dreds of factories, mines and other enterprises under construction will be abandoned.

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The population of the devastated regions was up to now the greatest support of French nationalism. These masses lived upon the hope of German reparations. Now Poincare is forced to expose his own fraud, to destroy these illusions which he had himself fabricated

The workers and farmers, the poor population of the devastated regions, he discharged civil servants of the state will have to pay the burdens of the financial crisis. Marcel Cach-in, leader of the French Communists, hurled at Poincare in parliament the deadly question: "How about the increased cost of living?" And another deputy, Jean Molini, threw the bomb of the other question into the debate: "Can we make the poor pensioners suffer the consequences of the situation?"

The French capitalists wanted to have the costs of the war and the Versailles Peace paid by Germany. This plan is shattered. Now they want to have these costs paid by the French workers and farmers. But the French farmers do not want to pay higher taxes. The national debt of France has already increased as of France has already increased as it is, from \$160 per capita in 1913 to \$1605 in 1923. The workers will de-mand higher wages and will strike. The higher wages will inevitably lead to an inflation of the French currency. The remedies of the Poincare government against the financial panic in the last instance mean nothing but greater and deeper panic. The workers and farmers, the discharged civil servants, the poor pen-sioners of the state, the needy popu-lation of the devastated regions protest against the new burdens and they are crying that they cannot bear But the French cabinet, dying for

them go begging if they are hungry."

The financial crisis in France is a But it is too late. If the French ipitalists were to cut off as many to re hydra heads of the panic, just as many new heads would grow up of capitalism which has turned into

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Send in Your News

The Daily Worker urges all members of the party to send in the news of their various sections. Every Party Branch should appoint its own correspondent and

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tortion today is entrusted with the duty of pre-serving the republic, of maintaining intact American institutions and protecting public the German the hopele officials who are charged with the duty of fleeing from reparations, hunting down just such human menaces to life States and France to th and property as compose this organization. We refer to the bureau of investigation of ment in Grout the the

the department of justice, presided over by William J. Burns, head of the Burns Detective Agency, two of whose former employees have just been arrested by the Chicago police and

juries and the police records are filled with budge The real figures of the Free lists of crimes committed by agents of the ruling were never made public. Ladies' Home Journal, believes that the best Burns and other agencies. From data in the to in capitalist parties did not da possession of The Daily Worker there is every They rease the taxes any further reason to believe that a criminal record is almost an indispensable qualification for secur-ing employment with a detective accept ing employment with a detective agency.

Into the central office of the Burns detective agency flows a stream of filth that is carefully Bu classified and indexed. Let anyone in public life stray ever so little from the straight and narrow path and he is marked for persecution the form of a great panic. inspired writing let loose by the Bok money if he ever comes into opposition with the dal question of French policy. bags cleared, people begin to rub their eyes powerful industrial and financial interests formunist International analyzed

More than one congressman and senator har than all the French politicians, and been intimidated, has had his private paper, had already foretold the sharpening of the financial crisis in a resolution

rifled, has been shadowed and in other ways of September, 1923: "The politica felt the heavy hand of the powerful clients vs life of France depends on the ques of

Not only this, but in every strike, in alm

every union, in every organization of wa ost financial maneuvres. But the crisis In the favored plan there is no word earners, political or industrial, are to be forgeabout disarmament, the outlawry of war or the stool-pigeons who may be picking up and French international policy and to a tio any of the other shiboleths that even our libe- formation merely, cataloging the active we in- great extent also the problems of hav rals like to talk about. The League was the ers, or using every means to disrupt and rk- foreign policy hang together with the last pet scheme of the world's most sighted finan- stroy working-class organizations. Dep: de- imminent financial crisis. The po-litical struggle at present consists ciers and its principal weakness was the ab- ment of Justice agents and private employ rtsence of the United States from its councils. of the Burns agency are indistinguishable, ses of every class of capitalist society to

that could be used by the capitalist pirates of | It is to be hoped that the Chicago disclosure the world to compel the rebellious sections of will renew the demand for an investigation of the capitalist class to stay with the machine or these breeding places of crime and degenerac, f speaks a very clear language, and the

In a series of articles to be published soon to hold back the tide of evolution with the The Daily Worker will give elaborate and ir-

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class has been able to delay the collapse through skillful political and is proving more and more to be un-Th. actually of strong efforts on the part load the financial burden upon the the next lower class.'

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France who have confessed to an apparently endless One of thin a deep fi series of violent crimes such as torturing wom-en to force a disclusure of the hiding-place of with thing with the fi ancial word "Panie! Nor is this an isolated instance. William J. It originis of France is Burns himself has admitted that he has "fixed" But it nates from the wo ease.

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tional like the League of Nations and the Bok Peace Plan is another such effort. It will fail, ment of this nation. not because of its obvious dishonesty, but be-

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By JOHN PEP Never before since by var has the French franc droppede w ow as now.

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Time and again the farmers have protested against the tribute of seventy millions of dol- ber of the Socialist Party of America, travelled lars levied on them annually by the vicious thru Russia, interviewed the peasants and adsystem of "Pittsburgh plus." The steel barons, who are overworking and underpaying the plants, are pocketing these \$70,000,000 by side the Pittsburgh district the cost that would be entailed in shipping this product as freight from Pittsburgh to the destination of the consumer.

Now comes the Federal Trade Commission with its story of how the grain gamblers of the Northwest, centered in the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, are holding the wheat farmers at their mercy and forcing these farmers to receive the lowest possible prices for their wheat. The official report is a recitation of the most damaging evidence on the extent to which the wealthy grain gamblers are ready to go to rob the farmers. In this instance the Equity Co-operative Exchange of St. Paul was the target of the capitalist attacks.

The circulation of false rumors, instituting unfounded litigation to hurt the standing of the co-operative grain exchanges, preventing telegraph companies from furnishing price quotations on grain to the co-operatives, "compelling shippers of grain to Minneapolis from country points or from St. Paul" to pay certain commissions are some of the practices of this Chamber of Commerce which is one of the most aggressive sections of the National Chamber, representing the biggest bankers and industrialists. These methods have been pursued by the grain gamblers for ten years.

capitalist domination of government and indus- Jersey cow did he fall. try. "Pittsburgh Plus" and "Minneapolis Minus" are symptoms of one disease.

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cipated at the meeting of the second congress of the Third International, that he was a mem-issue for something of little importvised Lenin how to manage the revolution.

Because of his independence of mind, hundreds of thousands of workers in their Schwartz declared, the Bolsheviks feared him adding to the price of steel manufactured out-side the Pittsburgh district the cost that would he entailed in shipping this product as freight

International and never spoke to Lenin in his the right of the businessman a the interviewing a mental defective. The political pus that flows from the social where he please without any re-straint whatsoever. excressence which is personified in Schwartz A Barry or Hapgood may express finds its way into the organs of big business, carefully worded doubts as to some of hoping 'A that way to poison the workers with most vaunted benefits of unrestricted

he germs of the same disease from which Schwartz and his tribe are suffering. The capialists are hard put for anti-Soviet lies when American capitalism and assures the they must fall back on this degenerate.

Formerly it was the custom of Machiavelian tatesmen, when a political Samson appeared with sword and shield, ready for battle, to throw temptation in the form of woman in Toryism has been published than that his way. It usually worked. Delilah sheared column featured in all Hearst papers Samson of his locks. We could cite other ex-amples. However, when Magnus Johnson went into the enemy's camp in Washington no iair Delitch emerged his parts of the second deliberate exalta-neared than the George W. Hinman column featured in the George W. Hinman column featured in all Hearst papers on the 18th of this month and no more studied and deliberate exalta-tion of American capitalism has ap-neared than the feature of the second deliberate exalta-neared than the feature of the second deliberate exalta-

of the workers arise from the same source, the led to the byre and under the shadow of a

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tions in capitalist society. Society can only be harmonized by the abolition of capitalism and that will not be done by doting millionaires and greedy capitalists but by the working-class who have an interest in getting rid of the robber system which breeds the wars they are and greedy capitalists but we an interest in getting rid of the function of the service of the route the range of

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capitalist enterprise but a Forbesin the same paper and paid by the same man-glorifies every aspect of American workers that if they will American workers that it they will concentrate on the thought that the most humble toiler is doing some-thing useful the world will be a hright and pleasant place. Combination of Methods.

No better expression of America The plight of the farmers and the sufferings went into the enemy's camp in Washington no peared than the feature article by fair Delilah crossed his path. He was cooly B. C. Forbes in the same papers and

even the special writers

any chances of minute of little import-issue for something of little import-tance but great populatity. For every line of type written to arouse the indignation of the unthinking there are two lines of antidote. The slippery liberalism of a Bris-bane is offset by the absolute reac-bane is offset by the

may do as the possibility that with labor in the mother country holding years he has appeared before chambers of commerce and other capitalist organizations braying about the terrors of Bolshevism. The fact is that Schwartz was never a mem-ber of the Socialist Party, never secured creden-tials from the Socialist Party to ropresent it in international and never spoke to Lepin in his ism stands for; this being, of course. Brisbane may-and does-express the position formerly in the hands of the mouthpiece of the Hearst inter-

ple with the necessaries or the comforts or the luxuries of life. The iron worker in the foundry or factory can feel that the prog-ress of the world has been made possible by the sweat of his brow, spent in supplying mankind with

steel. The needle worker, the cotton weaver, the silk factory worker, the woolen mill worker, each and all can and should feel that the world could not spin around very comfortably without their labors in clothing mankind.

And, of course, all salesmen en-gaged in honorable work can and should get the vision which the Ingersoll salesman got at that convention, where he saw hundreds and hundreds of wage-carners at work, filling the orders he and his

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for labor is rot. To think such things lowers your efficiency and interferes with the job which those above us have been kind enough to let us

No more deadly doctrine was ever purveyed under the guise of liberal-ism and friendship for the workers. It is far more serviceable for the maintenance of capitalism with all the Conservatives and to of the Nevertheless they are not of the traditional British rulingclass and the white-collar slaves docile and at the whi

that executives and salesmen sell. Typical of the all-for-one and one-for-all philosophy which Forbes as the mouthpiece of the Hearst inter-logical basis of American capitalism

workers by its continual appeal to their worst passions in its news colums—its policy of playing up every sex scandal—and it stupefies them with its editorial policy of at-tacking individual capitalists while

never wavering in its support of the capitalist system as a whole. Brisbane, Hinman, Barry, Hapgood and Forbes—liberalism and reaction —the smile of the seducer and the participantic set the between the seducer and the sardonic grin of the betrayer.

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To THE DAILY WORKER :--- I am writing you a suggestion that I believe will greatly improve the ap-pearance of THE DAILY WORKER.. After the name of the city at the beginning of every news item, place the date. By not doing so, it gives work, filling the orders he and has fellow-salesmen had drummed up. "Here we are, boys," says this apostle of Hearst liberalism, "all of us doing the same great work and "I of us of equal importance. Think" I would also like to see a column detion of American capitalism has appeared than the feature article by B. C. Forbes in the same papers and on the same date. Hinman goes farther in his denunciation of the British Labor party, its leaders and its program than even the special writers of out and the special writer

