

WASHINGTON, April 7.-No longer denying the existence of a third party movement, Coolidge political leaders are concentrating their efforts on minimizing the split. They want to rob the independent movement as much as they can of its power for harm to the Coolidge candidacy. The whole question now is how big the independent vote will be and which party it will hurt most. On the face of things, the republicans stand

to suffer more than the democrats, since the new movement of protest centers in states which normally would be republican territory. Tho they are not spending much time now hunting for the reason for the break, the Coolidge leaders are trying to claim it did not come as a result of the oil and other scandals, but because of the failure of Congress to back up the President. Keenest disappointment is expressed over the refusal of

Congress to pass farm relief legislation. Action on this, it is excitedly claimed, would have saved the situation. It is now too late to expect any effective legislation and the Coolidge leaders are no longer depending on it. They have, in effect, dismissed Congress from consideration as an asset and except for the hoped for passage of the tax bill, they look for no aid from the legislators.

Howat Urges Support of the Garment Strikers U.S. ATTORNEY, POLITICAL

# KANSAS MINE Workers! Farmers! Stay LEADER URGES ABOR UNITY Asks Support For The Class **Farmer-Labor Party**

If the organized labor movement of Chicago had leaders who were behind the garment strikers as they should be, the strike would already have been won, Alexander Howat, nationally known leader of the Kansas coal miners, told a massmeeting of four hundred strikers yesterday afternoon at 180 West Washing 'n Street.

The fighting lansas miner, after telling how the organized workers of Kansas crushed Governor Allen's industrial court law, declared:

"Now is the time when we see the value of independent political action of labor. If we had a strong independent Class Farmer-Labor Party in Chicago we could bring political as well as industrial pressure to bear and have the unlawfil injunction against picketing nulliAway from the Capitalist Parties' Primaries, Today!

WAGE WORKERS and Working Farmers of Illinois! Stay away from the Primaries of both the Capitalist Political Parties today.

Remember that during the term of office of the politicians of both the republican and democratic parties, the woman's eight-hour law was killed.

Remember that during the reign of the Lundin-Thompson-Small machine, the Dailey Commission was actively engaged in persecuting and attempting to smash the trade unions, while police and gunmen were protecting professional strikebreakers on Chicago construction jobs, and browbeating and intimidating the striking stockyards workers.

The Essington-McCormick-Brundage Machine put Injunction Judge Wilkerson on the bench, and were the active proponents of the "Cossack" State Police Bill and the proposed new state constitution.

It is the police of the democratic mayor, Dever, and the detectives of the republican state's attorney, Crowe, who join in fighting the strike of the ladies' garment workers.

They are, all of them, crooked politicians of both old party machines, Birds of a Feather, the champions of the privileged class.

Some labor leaders have attempted to fool the rank and file workers, and serve their own personal interests by endorsing one candidate as against the other.

Even John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago

# Suffers Defeat in House of

Commons, 251 to 212

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, April 7.—The Ramsay MacDonald labor government was defeated in the House of Commons this afternoon 251 to 212, in a vote on its proposed evictions bill.

The defeat was a serious blow to the government and was its first defeat in Commons.

Altho cries of "resign" followed announcement of the voting, it was understood the government would retain office.

The Bill was one that provided protection to persons out of work against eviction for non-payment of BLO rent. It contained provisions that the rent in such cases should be raised from taxpayers of the community.

It was a radical measure, proposed, not entirely with the cabinet's approval, by more extreme members of the labor party. After the defeat MacDonald an-



## (Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7. -Senator Walsh announced that Mrs. Jake Hamon would be subpoenaed today and ordered to bring with her all bank books and records of expenditures made by her late husband and all loans made during the 1920 campaign and six months before.

In this way he hopes to establish the truth or falsity of the "deal" story.

Frank Ketch, former administrator of the Hamon estate and William Miller also are to be called.

Miller, in charge of the Harding cempaign in Oklahoma, is called in order to determine whether or not Hamon paid the "hotel expenses" of the Harding headquarters in Chicago. He was ordered to bring any records he may have that relate to pre-convention expenses or expense at the convention.

The committee will not meet un-til Wednesday, the Tuesday session having been postponed in order that the committee members may attend other important meetings.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 7.-A sensational story of his unsuccessful three years' fight against an alleged bootleg ring in Chicago was told before the Senate Daugherty Investigating Committee today by Brice Armstrong, a general prohibition agent.

Armstrong told how he had been threatened, his house blown up by a bomb and of alleged offers of a bribe of \$5 a barrel on beer from seven Chi-

cago breweries. He connected many men high in Illinois DETROIT LA politics with the alleged ring. Accuses Brundage, Galpin. Armstrong brought the name of Attorney General Brundage of Illi-

nois and Homer Galpin, chairman of the Cook County Republican committee into his testimony. Armstrong charged that C. W. Middlekauf, a special assistant

Chicago, in charge of injunction cases against prohibition violators. had permitted many injunctions to "lay dormant."

Druggan and Frank Lake.

He also charged Middlekauf with complicity in a plot to permit the Puro Products company, accused of tations to both the June 17th Con-prohibition violations, to sell tis vention in St. Paul and the July 4th



ACTS ON F.-L CONFERENCES

United States attorney general in Elect Delegates St. Paul and Cleveland

> By CYRIL LAMBKIN. (Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., April 7.-Invi-

should participate in all efforts lead-

property while an injunction against conference in Cleveland were accepted by the Detroit Federation of Labor at its meeting last week. Two dele-Armstrong named the Illinois gates spoke in opposition to the St. Beverage company, among others Paul meet, but when the vote was that had been enjoined and the in- taken theirs were the only votes cast junctions never pressed. This com-pany, he said, was owned by "Terry" was that the Detroit Federation should participate in all offerts lead

Labor Faces Splendid Opportunity. "The workers of Chicago have a

splendid opportunity here to set an example to the rest of the country by once and for all settling the right of the workers to unchain themselves from the bosses.

"Let us hope the trade unionists of Chicago take advantage of the coming convention of the Farmer-Labor Party in St. Paul on June 17 to form a united party of labor. Then the judges will not dare to use an unlawful injunction. They will be forced to respect you. "As long as the workers submit

to the injunction just so long will the injunction be used against them by the bosses. I call on the lead-ers of organized labor in Chicago to awaken from their slumbers. Let them arouse themselves, and set-ting the example, get down on the picket line. If the organized labor movement lets Chicago and the whole country know that they are behind the Ladies' Garment Workers to the last ditch, then the judges will not dare to put any more strikers in jail.

#### Must Get Together.

"The time has come when the 85 per cent of the people-the workwho produce the world's wealth should realize the necessity for getting together in a great Farmer-Labor Party, so that the producers of the wealth shall he able to run the nation. The politicians have been keeping the workers divided,

been keeping the workers divided, as have many of the officers of the international trades unions. "We must do as they are doing in Great Britain. There is no rea-son why we shouldn't have a working class government in America. Let us get behind the June 17th convention and form a militant Farmer-Labor Party."

Alexander Howat called on the labor officials of Chicago to call out (Continued on page 2)

TRY AN INJUNCTION, JEDGE.

(By The Federated Press) NEW ORLEANS, La., April 7. —Twelve chickens, barnyard species, the property of Judge Richard Dowling, of the criminal district court, where stolen the other morning just as the sun was neching over the hen roost.

Federation of Labor, and other representative members and officials of the Farmer-Labor Party, have cowardly turned tail to their own program of independent political action by the workers. They have become the tools of reaction-the supporters of the candidates on the capitalist tickets. The rank and file workers must and will settle accounts with such leaders.

At the regular meeting, Sunday, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, these turncoats would not allow the question of the discussion of today's elections to come before the delegates. They feared what action the delegates might take.

They feared that the delegates might join in demanding that the workers and farmers of Illinois stay away from the old party primaries today.

They feared that the delegates might join in demanding real unity of the forces of the industrial workers and farmers thruout the state, in a functioning, representative class Farmer-Labor Party.

They feared that the delegates might show their sympathy for the great national gathering of city workers and working farmers to be held in St. Paul, Minn., June 17th. Therefore, they gagged the meeting by railroading an early adjournment. Of such stuff are the politicians of the old parties made.

Workers and Farmers of Illinois!

Today is your opportunity!

Stay away from the Primaries of the Capitalist **Politicians!** 

Agitate for the Class Farmer-Labor Party! Work for the success of the June 17th Convention!

# **Cossacks Rule Where Kluxers** Murdered Two at Lilly, Pa.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A reso-lution requesting that the president call a world conference for limitation of naval, land and air armaments and for furthering world peace, was intro-duced in the senate today by Senator LILLY, Pa., April 7.—State cossacks today were in power in Lilly, fol-wing a revolver battle Saturday night between members of the Ku Klux Klan and town folk in which two men were killed and a score injured.

The riot started when a group of young men turned a fire hose on more than five hundred klansmen who were marching to the railroad station after holding a ceremony on

Station after holding a ceremony on<br/>Piper Hill.At the first volley Phillip Conrad,<br/>25, and Floyd Paul, 25, town folk,<br/>were shot thru the breast and killed.The resolution stated that the con-<br/>ference should consider plans for a<br/>world court "either thru development<br/>of the present permanent court of<br/>arbitration at the Hague or thru the<br/>folk.Many of the townsmen who were<br/>armed, returned the fire. The men<br/>on opposing sides who were unarmedAt the first volley Phillip Conrad,<br/>25, and Floyd Paul, 25, town folk,<br/>were shot thru the breast and killed.<br/>Four men of Lilly, believed to have<br/>been the ring leaders in the riot, are<br/>under arrest today and are being held<br/>for questioning. State troopers made<br/>the arrests after an investigation.The resolution stated that the con-<br/>ference should consider plans for a<br/>world court "either thru development<br/>of the present permanent court of<br/>arbitration at the Hague or thru the<br/>disassociation of the present permanent<br/>persent permanent court of international justice at<br/>the arrests after an investigation.Many of the townsmen who were<br/>armed, returned the fire. The men<br/>on opposing sides who were unarmed<br/>used bricks and stones for weapons.Fifteen of the townsmen injured in<br/>the battle are in hospitals.IMPEACH COOLIDGE!

nounced that the government would reconsider the measure and meanwhile would not resign.

portunity to apply to local relief authorities and the authorities have

measure was:

able and worthless."

LaFollette Could

Pepper for World

Peace, But What

About Pennsylvania?

Pepper, Pa. The resolution stated that the con-ference should consider plans for a world court "either thru development of the present permanent court of arbitration at the Hague or thru the

Defeat Coolidge

Now, Says Barrett



ROME, April 7 .- Premier Benito been given an opportunity to invest-igation." Ex-premier Baldwin urged that the entire clause be abolished. Ex-premier Asquith declared the amendment "meaningless, impractic-able and worthless." KOME, April 1.—Premier Benito Italy, thru the application of his iron fist and bloody rule, has been able to keep himself in power. Dur-ing the elections which took place Sunday the fascisti terrorized the

populace and in many districts there was only one candidate, that of the fascisti.

This election was merely an ataround his fascist dictatorship. The elections were so arranged that he

If the presidential elections were If the presidential elections were held now Senator La Follette's third liamentary majority of 356 deleparty movement would carry enough states. The opposition parties could if he didn't lay off." states to defeat the regular repub- at the most, elec: only 179 delegates lican organization and permit the democrats to win, or throw the elec-tion into congress, John Barrett, forrangement he cannot be overthrown

Whenever the result was in doubt

La Follette would be sure to carry the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota Fascist pressure was brought to bear upon the electors. Personal letand possibly two other states, Barrett ters, warning the recipient that it was his duty to vote, were sent to everyone.

In some of the outlying districts, the polling was conducted in the open, so that every voter might be encouraged to vote "right."

Saw Bars and Win mier Jan Smuts has resigned.

**Smuts** Goverment

Quits at Capetown.

Freedom at Military

whether the political crisis or the Prince's health is responsible for the reported cancellation.

"It is the same 'gun crew' that owns the Standard brewery and Other matters of a political nature others," said Armstrong. that were acted upon by the Federa-"Who were the attorneys for this 'gun crew?'" asked Senator Wheeler. of a ringing resolution condemning "Lowell B. Mason, state senator Coolidge as an enemy of labor; the from the Oak Park district, was the shelving of a communication solicit-

man who came to Washington to ing the endorsement of Major Berry, get permits for the breweries after the strike-breaking president of the

"Homer Galpin, chairman of the ex-socialist, running on a non-parti-

county committee. san ticket. Officials of Brundage's office came to him and endeavored to have him

At the same meeting the newly elected officers were installed. Frank tempt on the part of Mussolini to dismiss a case against a bootlegger X. Martel was re-elected business rep-wrap the cloak of constitutionalism he had "caught red handed selling resentative, and in addition was poison stuff," Armstrong said. Armstrong said "Terry" Druggan personally had threatened him, tell-

I. Paul Taylor, an ex-minister and

Simmons of the Typographical Union at the most, elec: only 179 delegates in the Ital-out of the 535 delegates in the Ital-ian Parliament. Under this ar-would just stay out of the vicinity." tion into congress, John Barrett, for-mer ambassador to Argentina dec-lared here today on his return from an investigation of conditions in II-linois, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. Whenever the result was in doubt.

The Detroit Federation of Labor hereafter will meet the first and third Wednesdays of the month instead of every Wednesday.

Have Their Way

## Prince Stays Home Two Die When

Chicago Landlords Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, April 7 .--- A central ews dispatch from Capetown, says that the government headed by Pre-Edward Schneider, a machinist,

**Freedom at Military Prison in California** A Capetown' message says the Prince of Wales has abandoned his South African trip, but his house-hold in London hasn't confirmed the Note that the state of the same says the South African trip, but his house-hold in London hasn't confirmed the South African trip house-hold in London hasn't confirmed the South African trip house-hold in London hasn't confirmed the South African trip house-hold in London hasn't confirmed the South African trip house-Not the state of t The two died of asphyxiation last

There is much speculation as to night when the elder Schneider turned on the gas and took the boy

Postpone Muscle Shoals Hearing. apartment yesterday. He found that WASHINGTON, April 7.-Unless all landlords, like the one who or-

Twelve prisoners escaped but three Senator Norris, chairman, is over- dered him to move May 1, didn't ruled by Ford, backers, the Senate want children in the house. His were captured. Sixty-five prisoners in the guard house could have followed their com-panions to freedom but did not. agricultural committee will postpone until next week. agricultural committee will postpone when schneider killed himself and the boy. the boy. Another Article by J. T. Murphy on "What's Doing in England" on Page Six Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 7.-Search for nine convicts who sawed the bars in the military prison at the presidio of San Francisco last night reported cancellation.

and escaped was being prosecuted to-day by military police and San Fran-cisco officers.

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FALL HALTED

LAND FRAUDS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

cases in which they were in-

erty, dated April 10, 1921, in sas.

term of the Oklahoma court.

Fall wrote Daugherty that "the public interest would not be jeop-ardized by withholding the cases" until a later term and said that

Indian Commissioner Burke wanted

Tried to Prevent Scandal. Senator Harreld, Oklahoma, today

told the senate Daugherty investi-gating committee that he took a

hand in the Miller Brothers Okla-

homa Indian land fraud to prevent

to go over them.

means.

McCray Lawyers

Try to Take Big

the Indiana state board of agricul-

WASHINGTON, April 7 .---

every

body.

THE FIGHT

## THE DAILY WORKER

WASHINGTON, April 7 .--

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he had spent too much money

Marsh Forgets.

French said he knew nothing of re-

ports that Hamon swung money and votes to the late Mr. Harding at the

convention in return for a promise of the secretaryship of interior.

fund but he said the records are ac-cessible at national headquarters here.

told him how much money he had

Pays Harding's Bills.

"Who did he pay that money to?"

which he was questioned.

Harding's hotel bills ?!"

continued.

papers.'

Wilbur W. March, treasurer of the

-about \$400,000, for a repub-

Committee today.

said.

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paid.'

Tuesday, April 8, 1924

WHO ARE SCABS

HUNT RELATIVES

OF UNION MEN

**Miss Agnes Nestor Tells About Strike Plans** 

# HAMON SPENT Indecent Housing Of Packing House Slaves Petlets Server House Slaves Reflects Sordid \$400,000 FOR **Domination Of Slaughter Houses**

In almost any section of Chicago, when the wind is blow-ing from the South, the all prevailing odor which spreads like a darkening nimbus cloud over the city serves as a none too gentle reminder that Chicago is nick-named Packingtown.

what the conditions of the homes of these stockyards 400 Coal Miners' Delegates Me workers were found to be by The late Jake Hamon spent the latest investigator.

**\$400,000** "for a republican vic-tory" in the election of Presi-dent Harding, J. B. French of Oklahoma City, Okla., friend of Hamon, told the Senate Oil "When Jake came back suitable for purposes of intension o "When Jake came back suitable for purposes of intensive in-from the 1920 convention I vestigation. The unpaved streets, asked him if he was going to lack of sidewalks, indescribable ac-get in the cabinet," French cumulations of filth and rubbish, to-rether with the absence of sources An enthusiastic DAILY WORKER

aid. "He told me that he would not, but he said, however, that he d anont too much money "He told are that he would as bad as any in the world." **Dominated by Slaughter-Houses.** "The district remains an extragether with the absence of sewerage, miners' representatives.

ordinary one," says the report of the latest investigation. "No other neighborhood in this, or perhaps, any can national convention will other city, is dominated by a single industry of so offensive a character. Large numbers of live animals, assembled from all sections of the country, processes of slaughtering and packing, the disposition of of-fensive animal waste, constitute an fensive animal waste, constitute a

democratic national committee, was the first witness called when the ses-dows of the steel mills, and in those almost unparalleled nuisance. South the first witness called when the sessidows of the steel mills, and in those sion opened. Marsh resigned Jan-mills are dangers to life and limb, blinding glare from the furnaces, blinding glare from the furnaces, mills are dangers to life and limb, meretricious exposure and terrible peril; but the influence upon the neighborhood is rather terrifying than degrading."

W. L. Kistler, president of the pro-Death and Disintegration. ducers and refiners corporation of Tulsa, Okla., was the second witness. His testimony failed to develop any "In the stockyards, on the other hand, are mingled the cries of the animals awaiting slaughter, the pres-ence of uncared for waste, the sight facts concerning the reported attempt of oil men to put over a "complacent" of blood, the carcasses naked of flesh and skin, the suggestion of death and disintegration—all of which must resecretary of the interior at the last republican national convention, about act in a demoralizing way not only upon the character of the people, but the conditions under which they live." Walsh then put French on the stand and asked if Hamon had ever

When an attempt was made in spent at the Chicago convention. French said that Hamon told him that he had given \$25,000 "so that Mr. Harding's hotel bill could be 1906 to apply modern sanitary standards to the yards, provisions for maintaining cleanliness and decency were found to be so shockingly inade-

quate that employment there was believed to have a demoralizing influ-ence on the men and women employed.

Slimy Malodorous Streets. The Niell-Reynolds Report, a little later, called attention to the "unsanieral of Ohio and campaign manager for Harding in Oklahoma." "How did he come to pay Mr. "How did he come to pay Mr. Iarding's hotel bills?" "I don't know." "I told the boys I would take wet, yielding clouds of ill-smelling dust when dry." care of Oklahoma,' Hamon told me,"

Senator Spencer then began cross

"The Women's Trade Union League is co-operating with the Federation 'Committee of 15' and we will do all *elegates Meeting In West Virginia* MONT, W. Va., April 7.--Workers strike **Delegates** Meeting

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 7.---About four hundred delegates are as-sembling here for the miners' convention which opens tomorrow. There is considerable discontent concerning

reader has volunteered to take a bundle order for distribution among the delegates. The comrade will try to boost the subscriptions among the

Coolidge Gets One In Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, April 7 .--- Only one Wisconsin delegate to the republibe pledged to President Coolidge it was

Delegates at large pledged to Gov-ernor Al Smith at the democratic con-vention in Now York had a big lead over McAdoo delegates and every in-dication points to this lead being in-creased as additional returns from outline for the strikers have at-national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union desired." No particular demonstration of co-planned have the strikers have at-national Ladies for the strikers have at-national Ladies for the strikers have at-national Ladies for the strikers have at-union desired."

## A Belated Discovery. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 7.-

If you train young men to be savages and fight as soldiers in war they carry over their barbarism into peace time, is the belated discovery of Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan. "There came Gen. John F. O'Ryan. There came a complete change in the psychology of the young soldier," the former divisional commander lamented in his treets, broke yesterday with over a

Catholic Paper Objects.

bishops who have been made cardi-nals by the pope at Rome, declares the Catholic Citizen, a church organ of Milwaukee. "Let us not talk of 'princes of the church' in this free land of democratic institutions," the by the truant officers for their part the secular reporter in his man-milli- trance of the school all morning.

Princess After Gest's Coin.

and the abolition of capital punish-

workers strike. "From the beginning we have been interesting citizens, in the strike sit-uation and we participated with them on the Citizens' Committee," said Miss Nestor. "With that committee We held numerous conferences and we held numerous conferences and attempted to get employers to con-sider conciliation or arbitration. We conducted investigations and with the committee made a final report to Mayor Dever, with recommendations

Mayor Dever, while recommendations concerning strike police." Miss Nestor stated that the Bul-letin of the Women's Trade Union League had given the facts of the garment workers' strike to their nation-wide public.

"We have sent our women down indicated today by the almost com-plete count from Wisconsin's primary election. All the other delegates, pledged to Senator Robert M. La-"We have sent our women down to see conditions for themselves on the picket lines," Miss Nestor stated, "and we have supplied the strike meetings with speakers when request-

ion League, according to the presi-dent. No action of any kind is contemplated.

## Children Go On Strike at Cregier School; Two Arrests

speech here to the Westchester cham- hundred children joining the protest ber of commerce. He urged a cam-paign of education to rid the ex-sol-dier's mind of this irresponsible atti-tude. A safety week campaign is planned for the purpose. He urged a cam-against the cruelties charged to Miss Mary Tobin, principal of the school. Bernard Weil, leader of the par-ents of striking children, and Mrs. Rose Spiesman were arrested and Rose Spiesman were arrested and charged with "disorderly conduct" when they mingled with assembled

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7 .--- Too students before school hours and atnuch noise is being made about the tempted to keep the youngsters from wo American Roman Catholic arch- going in to their classes when the bell bishops who have been made cardi- rang. Both Weil and Mrs. Spies-

Citizen editor writes, "and let us curb in the strike. Police guarded the en-

Senator Spencer then began cross questioning the witness. "When you say that Hamon paid Mr. Harding's hotel bills, you "I mean the Lills of his commit." "I mean the Lills of his commit."

board, that he gave the money to McCray for deposit in the govern-or's bank at Kentland. Ind was the

(Continued from page 1) every trade unionist in town and march down to the picket line in a between the picket line in a "Let the trade union officials ly behind the strikers in their fight. of this city mass their forces," he Politics Halts Attack On Strikers. of this city mass their forces, the said. "The injunction is being used to break your strike and keep the workers in subjection. If twenty-now. Even the city police and Letter To Daughoriy Is Made Dublic in Drohe Workers in subjection. If twenty-five thousand organized workers would march down to the picket ine, they wouldn't have room enough in the jails to put them all. Workers in subjection. If twenty-they police and busy over politics that they have neglected to make their usual number of arrests in the Market and Jackson Didn't Expect To Get Into The Cabinet The Cabinet The Cabinet Mate and Jackson The Cabinet The cabine The cabinet "The use of the injunction in this Strike zone, "The use of the injunction in this Strike is no new thing." The strug-gle of the workers for the right to the usual number of pickets appeared

Howat Urges Strike Support

Former Secretary of Interior Fall called a halt on prosecution of the Miller brothers in Oklahoma Indian land fraud cases in which they were inasked the cops to beat up the strikvolved, according to a letter ers. That's been the history of this \$40,000 was put up last week.

Today's electioneering will prob-ably hold the attention of the police introduced in the record of the Senate Daugherty Investigat-ittee today of the industrial court law of established. Picketing has to go on, politics or not, and no one expects

Kansas. "If we had submitted to politics or not, and no one expects Edwin S. Booth, solicitor of Allen's pet method of chaining the politics to interfere long with police are Interior Department, gave workers to the employers," Howat activities. The bosses won't give the Interior Department, gave workers to the employers," Howat activities. the committee a letter from declared, "the industrial court would the strikers respite. Fall to Att'y-General Daugh-have been a success and there would have been no more strikes in Kan-One of the faithful pickets way pointed out by a boss whom she had The injunction here in Chi-

never seen and was hailed into which Fall asked postpone-ment of action against the ated to chain the workers to their Miller brothers until a later jobs like a pack of slaves. "Dennie" Sullivan's injunction court for contempt. The girl is Clara Croughan. She claims that this is lican victory." Miller brothers until a later jobs like a pack of slaves. "After the miners strike, and the first time she has been run in dur-

Busy at Northwestern.

"After the miners strike, and after some of us had served six-teen months in jail the industrial court law was declared unconstitu-tional. I would be glad to serve another sixteen months rather than surrender to the bosses. We showed them in Kansas that the injunction could not store strike, and the first time si ing this strike. Busy at Hull House s were interested be involved in turned to qu picketing and Hull House settlement workers who vere interested in the strike may not be involved in politics but they have turned to quieter activities than picketing and taking officers' num-Two days later, according to tes-timony of H. M. Peck, then U. S. district attorney in Oklahoma, was ordered by the department of jus-tice to postpone the cases. them in Kansas that the injunction to do the same thing here in Chi-cago." "Kill the Injunction," Howat con-Northwestern University's ers. little flare against the pacificists has

from the garment strike for the time

cluded. "The day is past and gone when the workers can be tied to the bosses. Get into the Farmerthe struck Evanston dress shops with Labor Party on June 17 and make the garment workers, reports that the labor leaders wake up, and in the next strike the bosses won't try to put an unlawful injunction quarters, 180 W. Washington street,

Howat told the strikers that he ments of the fight here. over on you.



committee reopens hearings Tuesday.

Try to Take Big Case from the Jury

Since Al Jennings told the commit-tee that the late Jake Hamon had told him he spent over \$1,000,000 to INDIANAPOLIS, April 7.—Pres-entation of evidence by the defense began today in the trial of Governor Warren T. McCray on a charge of embezzling \$155,000 of the funds of the Indiana state, heard of agricul the that the late Jake Hamon had told him he spent over \$1,000,000 to get the late President Harding nomi-nated, with the expectation of becom-ing his secretary of the interior, Walsh has been busy ferreting out witnesses who will shed more light

The testimony of I. Newt Brown, former secretary-treasurer of the board, that he gave the money to

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 7. .-Senate oil investigators are marking time while Senator Thomas J. Walsh prepared to spring new sensations when the

Walsh asked, "Bill Miller, former attorney gen-

GOT PLAYED FOR SUCKERS

on the story. Walsh has located a number of per-

Harding for \$1,000,000 In 1920

diverted the settlement worker's eyes

"Kill the injunction," Howat conbeing. Miss Helen Tippy, one of the Hull House residents who first picketed

McCray for deposit in the govern or's bank at Kentland, Ind., was the story. Walsh told the committee he will Walsh told the committee he will

Several other members of the fair board who had knowledge of the McCray transactions were ready to take the stand as defense witnesses. From them McCray's attorneys ex-pected to get the declaration that lease the naval oil reserves. Brown loaned the money to McCray personally.

A motion to take the case of Governor McCray from the jury and instruct a verdict of not guilty for the defendant was made on behalf of McCray by George Barnard, one of his attorneys, when the defense opened its case today in the trial Trachtenberg Speaks of McCray on charges of larceny and embezzlement.

More Bills for Germany. WASHINGTON, April 7. -- The mixed claims commission adjudicating claims growing out of the war with Germany today decided that cent tours thru Soviet Russia and Germany is liable for damages for Europe qualify him to speak with authe sinking of 10 American ships thority, is to lecture in Chicago on during the war. The decision was a "The International Situation" on the preliminary one and did not touch night of Friday, April 18, at the the question of value of the ship in-. North Side Turner Hall, 820 North volved.

ence Saunders, former head of the crowds and much enthusiasm. Com-Piggly Wiggly Corporation, was al- rade Trachtenberg will analyze, in to sell \$2,000,000 worth of his Chicago talk, the effect of the restock in that organization without cent wholesale recognitions of Soviet complying with the state "Blue Sky" Russia on the International situaregulations, Dr. John R. Neal, demo-cratic candidate for governor charged in a speech here today.

## Albanian Bandits Busy.

NEW YORK, April 7.-George B. De Long of New York and Robert Lewis Coleman of San Francisco have been killed by bandits on a highway between Tirana Af Scutari, Albania, according to a radiogram re-ceived by the Albanian consulate here today.

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prove that a conspiracy existed a-mong oil interests before the last republican convention to obtain the appointment of a "complacent" sec-retary of the interior who would Distribution appointment of the interior who would Distribution appointment of the interior approximately appr

Walsh will also push his investi- ficials pleaded guilty to playing the gations into contributions to the reconfidence game.

publican campaign fund both before and after the election and Senator Spencer, Missouri, will endeavor to bare full details of contributions to democratic party funds. The whole cast was in attendance tion campaign Wolfe said:

Here Friday, Apr. 18,

Alexander Trachtenberg, whose re-Clark street.

Comrade Trachtenberg has just Sold Piggly Wiggly. DAYTON, Tenn., April 7.-Clar- Clar- Completed a triumphal tour thru New York State, where he met with large

ment as the most stable government Corrected List of of Europe.

## Give Fall Another Chance.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .--- Ten entire glacier bay of Alaska together

public lands approximating 2, with 560,000 acres was temporarily with drawn from settlement and homestead entry today by an executive order is-sued by President Coolidge upon rec-ommendation of Secretary of the In-

terior Work. The object of the withdrawal is to permit investigation as to the advisability of including the whole or part of the area within as a national monument, because of the important

glacial formations in the bay.

Postpone Walton Appeal. WASHINGTON, April 7.-Counsel for former Governor Walton of

Oklahoma has filed with the supremo court a motion to postpone hearing of Walton's appeal from his impeach-ment by the Oklahoma legislature.

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Picture Production Company's of- a record of this lahoma banks?"

The court might have been "location," for all an onlooker could see.

upon his honor: "queen", ingenue," numerous "heroes" and the "villian," who conducted the prosecution. All of them had told the same tale. Vice-president William Bauer, of the Popular concern, had found each

at North Side Hall the Popular concern, had found each offer made to Wood by the late one of the "perfect type" and had ontracted their services for \$100, paid down by the aspiring stars. In that except what I've read in the addition, most of the misguided hope-

fuls had paid \$35 for a course in paint"

bers of the cast when the production was released. Some of the "leading lights" had been promised as much as \$75 a week, plus their share of the profits. There was nothing wrong with the scheme; only Bauer pocketed the dough and failed to produce the picture.

The case had first come before a jury, but was later taken from them by the change of plea. Judge Williams will pass sentence within two weeks.

# Nations That Now

"Playfully" Kills Friend.

60, restaurant owner, was killed here

day under a truck driven by

William Stokes. Stokes playfully swerved his truck toward his friend Harr and lost control.

CAIRO, III., April 7 .- Sam Harr,

To the Daily Worker.—In the DAILY WORKER of March 31 you That's all I know about it." while enroute home that he had won. arried a box listing the countries

Walsh told Wolfe that "informa-

which have recognized the Soviet Union de jure. Your list was in-complete. According to a cable re-ceived from Rosta on March 19, 1924, of sources that the night before Mr. tion has come to me from a number Harding was nominated you stated that it would be impossible to nomithe Soviet Union had on that date been recognized de jure by the folnate Mr. Wood and that a deal had

lowing: England, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Poland, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Greece, Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Mon-golia, Khiva, Bokhara, and Free City of Danzig.-K. D., New York City. Inter Mr. Wood and that a deal had been made to nominate Mr. Har-"I don't think I made that stat--ment," Wolfe said. "I told the dele-gation just before I left to stand by Wood."

"The information that has come to me is exactly opposite to that," Walsh said

"I couldn't have made any such statement," Wolfe declared. Wolfe was then excused.

**BURNS MUST GO!** 

there probably would be sions for ordinary decencies in the cards are to be manufactured only in a record of his expenditures in Ok- way of toilet accomodations for the state owned or state controlled facworkers." "I imagine so." French was then dismissed.

Surroundings Blight Workers. We learn from the most recent in-vestigator that "This territory back of the yards is unfortunate in its Robert F. Wolfe, of Columbus, Ohio, was next called.

blighted surroundings." The records of the United Charities show that a Maria Matchabelli of Rome, Italy, to-Asked about the Ohio pre-convenlarge proportion of the applicants for day filed suit for \$510,000 damages "I supported General Wood in the relief come from this territory, and in supreme court here against Morris campaign. We elected 11 delegates the very poor are usually found livout of a total of 38. I went to the Gest, theatrical producer, alleging

convention-but not as a delegate." ing in the most unsanitary houses. "Do you know inything about the More Death and Disease. There is more tuberculosis here

than any other part of the city. A "Senator, I know nothing about map published by the commissioner of 

"What part did you have in at-"make-up", or "how to sling the paint". Solution wore to be paid the memory of "My friends and I decided that conditions are generally found to-to be paid the memory of the memory of the memory of the state of the memory of the state of t culosis, high infant mortelity, pover

conditions are generally found to-gether. In addition, as we learn from the report of Miss Breckenbridge and Mr. Harding being a newspaper-publisher-we would take no vigorous action against him. That was the course we followed. I was Miss Abbott, of the University of Chicago. The Lithuanian and Polish never in the Harding headquarters and I was in the Wood headquarters families in this neighborhood take large numbers of lodgers, which alonly once in Chicago. I stayed in most invariably leads to a violation of my hotel room most of the time." the law against overcrowding.

Heard About Harding Nomination. "Did you hear the day before Mr. the above mentioned report. "And Harding was nominated that he would they are dominated by the packing always been workmen's homes," says

"Oh! I read something in the pa-pers about it. George Harvey said something about it, but I just read it

Just Have to Do It. One hundred nurses of the Evan

ations That Now Recognize Soviets and the papers. "Sometime before I took the train moment had been made by which Senator Harding would be nominat-KOBE, Japan, April 7 .--- The de-Senator Harding would be nominat-ed," Wolfe said. "I received a wire

**Back-of-the-Yards** 

## THE BACK-OF-THE-YARDS living quarter of the city reflects the sordid, ill-smelling conditions which surround the workers in the slaughter houses. This district is dominated by the packing house industry. The workers live in indecent, insanitary hovels, investigators have found, with the pavements constantly blowing the smell of death and disintegration into the nostrils of the helpless and hopeless packing house slaves. The most primi-

tive toilet arrangements are the rule, light and cleanliness are rare, both in the homes of the workers and their place of employment. From the slaughter houses to the hovels of the workers and back again, life is as dreary and foul as the animal odors from which the workers are never parted.

For Producers More "movie" fame hopes were lighted in Judge Charles A. Wil-More "movie" fame hopes were lighted in Judge Charles A. Wil-Hamon contribution was disbursed. Highted in Judge Charles A. Wil-Highted Lighted Lighted Charles A. Wil-Highted Lighted Light hood. tories. The profits will be added to

dress the "strikers" of her neighbor-Miss Tobin denied that any more the mothers and children's welfare than the usual number of students were absent from classes today. Superintendent McAndrew of the Board of Education, was not even informed of the "strike" situation. He has re-fused to remove Miss Tobin or take

any action against her.

**IMPEACH COOLIDGE!** 

## **Coolidge** Commutes Sentence of Rumely, **Pro-Kaiser** Editor

WASHINGTON, April 7.-Presi-dent Coolidge today commuted to one month the sentence of one year being served by Edward A. Rumely, former editor of the New York Eve-Norwalk, has been found alive and ning Mail, and two other defendants in the case convicted under war-time

laws in connection with the purchase of the newspaper.

The other defendants serving with Pratt's wife and daughter as that of Pratt. attorneys. The three recently began serving their sentences in the West Chester, N. Y., jail.

Jap Sop To Labor.

cision of the new Japanese cabinet to show a more tolerant attitude toward labor organizations is taken as an indication that the militarists are somewhat alarmed at the growing power of the workers and the endeavoring to buy them off with small conces-

Another Small Pardon.

sions.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7.-Governor Len Small today commuted the sentence of William Brims convicted of conspiracy in Cook County and sentenced to seven months' imprisonment. The commutation is effective immediately.

#### Ford Has Skids Greased.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .--- An un-official poll of the senate agriculture committee on the subject of the Mc-Kenzie bill providing for acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, indicates that the bill will be reported favorably by a vote of 9 to 8.

IMPEACH COOLIDGE!

breach of contract and damage to her personal standing as an actress. The suit grew out of alleged contracts entered into between the actress and

Man Refuses to Stay "Dead." CLEVELAND, O., April 7.—Adel-bert D. M. Pratt, prominent Norwalk, O., stock buyer, for whom impressive funeral services were held Friday in well in Cleveland. Pratt was "buried" after the body

of a man found floating in Lake Erie near Toledo, had been "identified" by "The homes of this district have

industry."

Against Capital Punishment. DALLAS, Tex., April 7.—An ag-gressive campaign for prison reform









#### Page Four

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**IN CONFERENCE** 

**Ranks Are Consolidated** 

For Communism

By L. FISHER.

of the country gathered at the Sec-ond National Conference of the

South Slavic Section of the Workers

Party here to review the work of

the past year and to lay plans for

The delegates realized the tre-

mendous tasks before them and

went to work in all seriousness. The

problems before the convention

strengthen the ranks of the South

Slavic Federation; to determine the

attitude towards those that left the

the federation against opportunism

and petit bourgeois ideology; in-

Membership Increasing.

The report of the secretary show-

ed an increase in membership. Over

200 new members were brought in

since the last conference, and 24 new

branches were organized. The mem-

bership is active in every line of

party activity, especially for the

About 50 per cent of the members

are in the labor unions, mostly in

the U. M. W. of A., but that was

Defense Council and the

How to consolidate and

future activities.

were:

the line.

born-workers.

Fifty-five delegates from all parts

## THE DAILY WORKER

Danger of Fractionism.

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# Zinoviev Reviews the Main Points of Difference SECTION, W. P.,

begin the publication of the famous report by Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of the Communist International, made to the session of the Executive of the Communist In-ternational held on Jan. 6. Zinoview's report deals with the main points of difference in the Russian Communist Party, clearly crystal-lizing the discussion that has so far been published in the DAILY WORKER. In order that our readers may get a broader view of this discussion, we are publishing enlarged installments. Today's in-

Report by GREGORY ZINOVIEV. To the Session of the Executive of the Communist International, held on January 6, 1924.

C I shall try to make clear the dous influx of rearly a million mem-main points of difference. I believe bers. At one time we exceeded the tolerated in exceptional cases. Otherthe following questions to be most

1. The dispute with regard to the party during the struggle within the essential character of the Bolshevik Party, and, in connection therewith, crease the trade union work and the permissibility of the formation carry out the party policy all along of fractions within our Party. 2. Party Apparatus and Party

Bureaucracy. 3. The Young and the Old in our Party. 4. The "degeneration" of the Old

Old Guard.

6. Special Differences of Opinion with Comrade Trotzky. 7. The Proportion of Forces in the

DAILY WORKER. Great achieve-ments were made in the campaign for the protection of the foreign-Party. I shall now deal with these seven

# Essential Character of the

This question forms the real cen-

not quite satisfactory to the conven-tion and efforts will be made to get every member who is eligible for membership into a union. Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, who already held power for over six years, possesses a number of pecu-liar features which we find in no represented the Central Executive Committee of the Party at the conother Communist Party. During the ference, gave a report on the party course of the discussion, one of our activity and explained the party pol-icy that was adopted at the last party convention and at the enlargoppositional students observed that the whole misfortune of the Russian Communist Party consisted of the ed meeting of the Executive Comfact that it was in possession of mittee of our party. In the course of his speech he made it plain that power. In a certain sense this is right. But only in a certain sense; every party member must engage in for on the other hand the whole some party activity, otherwise he is fortune of our Party lies in the fact not a good Communist. He traced the development of the Labor Party that it is in possession of power. If we are to express ourselves with and our attitude towards it, showing perfect correctness we must, therefore say: The whole difficulty of the that our Party had a correct policy, which was nothing else than the problem consists precisely of the American application of the United fact that we have become a state party.

Front Policy, adopted by the leader of the World Revolution-the Com-The history of our Party is very munist International. He said that singular; to a certain extent it is the members must not only carry unique in the history of the Interthe party policy into practice, but national. We can look back upon a they must also understand it. history extending over 25 years. or In regard to the struggle within the Federation, he said that the bureau at least-if we take as a starting point the year 1903, the year of the first split with of the Party into fought for Communism, while the former editors, Cvetkoy and Com-Bolsheviki and Mensheviki-over 20 pany, represented an opportunist years. Our history thus goes very tendency. His speech was heartily greeted by the whole convention. far back, a whole quarter of a century. But the living inventory of the Party, the majority of the mem-bers, have only belonged to the

True Communist Duties. Comrade Fisher showed in his re-Comrade Fisher showed in his re-port on the conomic and political situation, that the aggression of American imperialism and the agri-cultural crisis in the United States current for a short time, two or three vears. This is a very remarkable state of affairs. Other parties have developed organically, successively.

new members.

stallment is as follows:

# C OMRADES!

important.

Guard, especially of the core of the

5. Economic Questions.

points. I. .

# Bolshevist Party.

tral point of our discussion. Our Party as a party which has you will find:

groups.

EDITOR'S NOTE:-Today we a position of the famous between one between one between one between one expressive anti-democrat. At that that the party and another. In our present time, Bolshevism defended the

As you will see, three-quarters of our members joined us in the year 1920 and 1921. Altho we can look back up a history extending over 25 legality. years, our membership is composed to the extent of three-quarters of mate structure of our Farty. comrades who have only belonged to It is upon this structure that our one which must be accorded due that during the whole epoch of the consideration, if our Party is to be Second International, understood.

To this, the fluctuations in the | Luxembourg, Lenin and Clara Zetevery party is subject to fluctua- of the Second International? ion; members join, others leave. But represented the left wing of the in our case the matter is very dif-Second International. ferent; up to the year 1913 we had about 50,000 members, as stated Right; everywhere there was strife. above, and then we had a tremen-

number of 700,000 members. But after this the necessary purging of fulfill its historical task. We all the Party obliged us to exclude about a guarter of a million mem-

bers again, whilst a number of one piece. others left of their own accord. Thus about 400,000 comrades were left in the end. It need not be said that such an extraordinary fluctuaternational. It must not represent tion has never been observed in any other country. And it has been the cause of great difficulties to us. To this must further be added the division of work in the Party. We

must rule the country, the state ap-paratus is in our hands. It is thus incumbent on us as a Party to find: the Red diplomatist, the Red factory manager, the co operative, the econ-omist, the editor, etc. The Party has to provide all these from amongst its members.

Our Make-Up.

Consider the most important strata of the Party-here I select the most important ones only-and 1. A stratum, the best, consisting of the 56.900 to 60,000 comrades working directly in shops and facthat is, plain workmen. tories, 2. A stratum, the second best composed of peasants; about .60,000 peasants with small farms, that is, small holders. 3. A third stratum, comvosed of

discipline. members of the Red Army, number-ing at the present time 40 000 in the whole army; the majority of these are no longer serving actively, but belong to the reserves, the army administration, commissariat, etc. 4. A fourth stratum, consisting of students, mostly workers, num-bering about 40,000 comrades. The remainder is distributed

among various small groups, as trade unionists, economists, etc.; tionism in any other party. there are about ten such groups, subdivided again into smaller If we analyze the structure of the

Party with regard to the social origin of the members, we find that proletarians form the great majority, and that workers still working today in the factory as plain work-

And this factor must not be over- that the attempt was unsuccessful! looked, comrades, this far-reaching

time, situation it is important to realize theses: We cannot develop a work-clearly that certain elements whom ers' democracy in a country in which

This, comrades, is the approxinot even the whole of the Central Committee was to be elected. Thre comrades were elected at the Party the Party for two or three years. attitude towards the formation of conference, but only one was named, This is a most important fact, and fractions is based. You are aware in order to have an address. Not even the Party conference was to practically know who had been elected. The every party had its fractions. Rosa elected comrades were then given the right to co-opt further com-Party must be added. Naturally, kin; what were they but a fraction rades. The same applied to the local They committees

The Mensheviki, already at that time inclined to glorify democracy Every party had its Left and its Every party had its Left and its Right; everywhere there was strife. This is to be different in the Third in its petty bourgeois sense, railed at Lenin as a "despot," "bureau-crat," etc.\*\* Indeed, even such a fighter as Rosa Luxembourg once adopted this tone with reference to wise the Third International cannot this matter, and scoffed at Lenin.\*\*\* Even she rut the question: Where is regard the Third International as an democracy? She had not grasped organization which must be cast in the situation. The whole of international Menshevism, even such par-ticipators in the International as Its historical mission is entirely Its historical mission is entirely Rosa Luxembourg, did not under-different to that of the Second In-stand the matter at that time.

#### Legality and Illegality.

conglomeration of tendencies, When the revolution of 1995 broke shades of opinions, etc. This would out, we began to reorganize the be entirely unallowable for a Party Party at once. But the period of such as ours, ruling the state appalegality was of but brief duration. ratus as it does, and possessing the A general differentiation into the following periods may be made in the history of the Bolsheviki: 1st period until 1905. Expressly internal structure which I have just This explains our attitude with

reference to fractions. Try to realize the actual position. Consider. anti-democratic. 2nd period, 1905 until 1907. Comfor instance, the younger members of the Party. Here we have five to

six Party generations: One generation until 1905, one until 1917, one 3rd period, 1908 until 1910. Counbelonging to 1917, one belonging to ter-revolution, no trace of democand

1920; about 5 generations. If you then add the division according to racy 4th period, 1911 until 1914. Reoccupation, involving at least ten groups; workers, small holders, peculiar combination of legality and Army soldiers, illegality. etc., you will find that you have al-

ready arrived at 50 possible combinations in the Party. And all this ing the whole of this time the Ccn-tral Committee consisted of two comrades only, Lenin and Zinoviev, who both lived in Switzerland. No has to be held together by one single knot, the knot of Party

If you allow these 50 combinations the liberty of forming fractrace of democracy. tions, you will certainly give rise to

war, general mobilization utmost with the germs of two armies. The five further possibilities of combinexertion of powers. During this same applies to the G. P. U., and to ation within each of these 50 divisions, that is, you increase the danger five fold and a general dissoexisted in the Party. From the year 1921 onwards, the lution would be the inevitable

workers' democracy is spoken of Formation of Fractions.

Thus the formation of fractions At the Tenth Party conference in within our Party is a thousand times more dangerous for us than fracdiscussed, all of extraordinary im-And again, try to realize what portance:

the formation of fractions would Economic Folicy. This question arose during the Kronstadt insur-rection, tho this broke down. Lenin mean in the Red Army, for instance. Two fractions in the Red Army signify that there is no Red Army gave the address. The Party conwhatever, two fractions in the G. ference resolved unanimously on the P. U. (Political / Administrative Headquarters) signify that there is transition to the New Economic men are in the minority, numbering about 56,000 to 60,000. And this factor ret the specific state of the work-about 56,000 to 60,000.

ers' democracy into the Party. The coming. It goes without saying that address was delivered by Bukharin, a fraction struggle in our Party, who spoke on behalf of the whole possessing as it does state power, Central Committee. It was almost signifies the beginning of the forma-

rades of the G. P. U at meetings are the grant of the gra

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revolutionist, this means that this supreme law is the success of the revolution. And should the success of the revolution require the temporary limitation of the application of this or that democratic principle, then it would be a crime to hesitate to carry out this limitation

suffrage is to be condemned from the viewpoint of the above mentioned fundamental principle of democracy. It is possible to imag-ine a hypothetical case in which we social democrats would be opposed to universal suffrage. "At one time the bourgeoisie

of the Italian republics deprived representatives of the nobility of political rights. It is possible that the revolutionary proletariat could limit the political rights of the upper classes in the same manner. The fitness of such a measure could be judged solely from the standpoint of salus revolutionis suprema lex.

"We should have to be guided by the same viewpoint in the question of the maintenance of parliament. Should the people elect a very good parliament-a description of chambre introuvable -as the result of the commencement of revolutionary enthusiasm, we should have to make it our endeavor to keep this parliament in office as long as possible. But should the result of the election prove unfavorable, we should then have to make it our endeavor to drive out the parliament again within two weeks if possible-and

not wait for two years." Thus Plekhanov in 1903. Ard we are still holding fast to this viewpoint. But there are many semiparative freedom, commencement of petty bourgeois elements, not ye the introduction of a certain democ-racy into the Party. racy as such. This can only be comprehended if we regard things from the class standpoint. The fact must be realized, that we are living vival of labor movement, publication in an agricultural country with con-of the "Pravda" in Petrograd, siderable strate of patty housesian siderable strata of petty bourgeoisie.

Why Fractionism Is Contested. I believe, comrades, that after hearing the above remarks you will 5th period, complete illegality from August, 1914, until 1917. Dur-no longer worder that the question

of two governments; two fractions 6th period, 1917 until 1921. Civil in the Red Army is synonomous

period a really military discipline the whole state apparatus. As you all know, the state apparatus is, of course, formally completely in our hands. The leading positions everywhere are held by Communists.

But as a matter of fact the leader-1921 three groups of questions were ship is still partially in the hands of the elements of the old regime exaggeratedly designated our state ap-1. The introduction of the New paratus as an old "Czarist" ap-

paratus. But in actual fact it is still in part a Czarist apparatus. And this apparatus is new listening to our discussion with the intensest interest.

All the specialists, the engineers, etc., the pricking up their ears and for what is

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gave the Communists an extraordi- But we have developed along entire nary opportunity to work for an ly different lines. First, we passed alliance between the workers, farm- thru a period of 20 to 25 years of ers and oppressed nationalities in preparatory work, of illegality, and struggle against exploitation, then suddenly an immense influx of the reaction and oppression. In this ouite young comrades streamed into struggle, the industrial proletariat the Party who now form its bony must take the lead. This the Com- framework. munists must not forget.

in the discussion on every point on the agenda, especial interest being The Various Fa shown in the questions of the Labor Party, the Federated and the third bourgeois party.

A telegram expressing grief over the death of our great leader. Comrade Lenin, was sent to Moscow.

A deplitation from the "opposicame to the conference and tion" submitted certain conditions for their return to the ranks of the The convention elected a party. committee which, in conformity with the representative of the Central Executive Committee of the party drew up a reply to the effect that every expelled member, as well as those who voluntarily left the party, if they were sincere, should go to the respective branches and make an application for re-admission. To every such application special consideration will be given by the branch and by the Central Executive

Committee of the party. The policy of the bureau in its fight against the former editors was. vention

Unity Prevails. Never in the history of the South Slavic Federation was there glach a unity of ideology and unanimity of decisions. Last year's convention was very stormy, there being three decisions. Last year's convention was very stormy, there being three factions pitted against each other, but traces of that bitter fight could not be found at this convention. The petit-bourgeois ideology of Cvetkov and Kutuzovich has been uprooted there are no signs that it will be revived again. The delegates left the convention with a firm determination to increase the work in the branches a hundred fold, to liquidate the remnants of the old quarrels in the branches, and to put the South Slavic section of the Workers l'arty on firm Communist foundations and draw the members into the active political work of the party.

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I shall now attempt to give you a The delegates took a lively part schematic survey of the peculiar

#### The Various Factors.

This peculiarity is characterized by the following factors:

First factor: Territory of unheard of extent. The union of our republics be sure it is a positive phenomenon, comprises no more and no less than showing that we have beaten all the sixth part of the total surface of the globe, with one united party for the whole of this territory.

Second factor: The national factor. Within our territory we have at role in our Party. We thus possess merged themselves in our Party, a united international organization, This is a factor which must also reinvolving, however, great complications

Third factor: Russia's ecoo

Fourth factor: The large number oly of legality must be secured. This of Party members who have only monopoly thus represents a visible belonged to the Party for a short wmptom of the dictatorship of the

time. This I can illustrate with the aid of a small table. At the present time we have 390,000 members. Of these 2,500 comrades belonged to the Party be-

aspects are opposed by strong negative ones

Dictatorship: A Necessity. Thus the state of affairs. And at erable group of members who once belonged to other parties-anarchists, social revolutionists, Mensheviki, and the like. These comrades number about 25,000 to 26,000, and

many of them played active leading parts in the parties to which they formerly belonged. This again creates a most peculiar situation. To

other parties from the field, and ture which I have here drawn up showing, too, we hope, that we have won the best elements of these parties for our Party. But it is none look at this party! What a number the less a fact that there are still of groups and sub-groups it has,

ceive due attention.

The final factor to be considered faced by extraordinary difficulties consists of our monopoly of legality. Consider for a moment the condi-

only its bright side, it has its shady side as well Unity In Third International.

dispensable, tho its strong positive where 2,000 comrades were gathered together. And what was the ques-tion in dispute? The question, com-

Can It Be Permitted?

rades, was whether we were to pass a vote of confidence in the Central the same time you must recollect Committee or nct. The same thing that we have in the Party a consid- occurred among the military students in the Kremlin, the same in the army staff academy of the Red Army. These are facts. The minority fought for a vote of nonconfidence. We were victorious! But just imagine the fact of contests in these three institutions!

If you really want to understand what our Party is, comrades, I must beg you to keep before your mind's eye the scheme of the Party struc-To be sure it is easy-enough' to declare, like the Mensheviki: "Just least 100 nations, but at the same time one united party. Ine national factor is not allowed to play any role in our Party. We thus possess merged themselves in our Party. We thus possess merged themselves in our Party.

We are of the opinion that for a party in possession of power, and

brief period.

#### Our Problems.

all other parties, that is, the monop-oly of legality must be secured. This monopoly thus represents a visible symptom of the dictatorship of the proletariat. And it is impossible for it to be otherwise. But it has not In Germany, for instance, it is a question of our legality. If we are legal or semi-legal, then we have to adapt ourselves to circumstances and limit democracy somewhat. We in Russia, on the other hand,

comrades belonged to the Party be-fore 1905, that is, before the first revolution; 7,900 are comrades who joined the Party up to the year 1917, making a round total of 10,000 comrades who were already mem-bers of the Party before the year 1917. In 1917 35,000 new members joined. Thus we have about 56,000 comrades who were members by 1918. The year 1918 brought us  $\overline{(^*)}$  N. Lenin. "The Tax in Kind." See further: N. Lenin. Spech at the Fourth World Congress of the Communist International Protocol, Hamburg, 1923.

in England of fractions. Lenin again delivered within the Liberal party leads with the address. A resolution was passed the utmost rapidity to the formation against the permissability of the of two governments, how much more formation of fractions. The Party certainly would this occur in our conference resolved to expel from case, since we have no democracy, the Party all those who formed but the dictatorship of a class, and Improve Your Property fractions

After the resolution on the introduction of the workers' democracy had been passed, Lenin delivered a speech which acted like a cold douche Two on all who had been too enthusiastic for democracy. Lenin, in the course

of his speech, declared that:

"It is not true that we do not call upon the masses to take part in the work. On the contrary, any barely noticeable talent, any quality, be it only the slightest degree above the working masses, has met with our sincerest support. There is only one thing in which we are still lacking: a slight amelioration of our position.

"We now need one or two years in which to recuperate from the famine, and a shorter time will not Viewed from the historisuffice. cal standpoint, the term is exceedingly short, but for our conditions it is a considerable period. One or two years of recuperation from famine, one or two years of prop-erly regulated fuel supplies, in order that the factories may be set running again, and we shall receive a hundred fold more support from the working class, we shall see greater numbers of talented individuals arise from its

ranks. Nobody can doubt this." Comrades, this is our position with regard to the questions of the workers' democracy. You will perceive that many of the semi-bourgeois elements which have found their way into our Party naturally regard the ides of democracy from the petty bourgeois standpoint. Fiat demo-cratia, pereat mundus—that is their watchword. Let there be democracy, even the the heavens fall. We on the other hand hold to the viewpoint formulated as follows in the year 1903 by the late George Piekhanov. at the time when he was still a revolutionary Marxist-and it is a fact that for a short time he was a Bolshevist:

#### Curbing Democracy.

"Every given democratic prin-Every given democratic prin-ciple is not to be taken abstract-edly by itself, but in its relations to that principle which may be designated as the fundamental principle of democracy, that is, the principle expressed in the words: salus popul, suprema lex. Transsalus populi, suprema lex. Trans-lated into the language of the

for instance, a contest this is a country whose population

consists mainly of peaants. \*\*N. Lenin. "One Step Forwards, wo Steps Backwards." Geneva,

1904 (Russian). \*Rosa Luxembourg. "Organization Questions in Russian Social Democracy," ("Neue Zeit," 1904.) (To be Continued Wednesday)

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#### "The Story of John Brown" FILIPINO LABOR WEST VA. COAL **CARRIES ON BIG BARONS SIGN** against God and humanity. I think it right to interfere with you and tangled, hands and clothing powder-stained and blood-smear-ed, the old lion was questioned by This is "The Story of John Brown," by Michael Gold. Pub-lished by the DAILY WORKER to free those you hold in bondage. I hold that the Golden Rule ap-**NEW WAGE PACT** Governor Wise and a party of offi-cials, who included Robert E. Lee, thru arrangement with Haldeman-Julius Company, of Girard, Kans. Copyrighted, 1924, by Haldemanplies to the slaves, too." And do you mean to say you believe in the Bible?" some one Colonel J. E. B. Stuart, Senator Congressman Vallandig-Mason. ham of Ohio, and other pro-slav-Miners Will Meet To

**Discuss** Agreement

By J. A. HAMILTON. (Special to The Daily Worker) FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 7.-Most of the coal operators of northern West Virginia have now signed the three-year agreement, and complete ratification waits on the action of the miners' convention of Sub-Districts 3 and 4 of District 17; covering northern West Virginia, which meets here April 9.

West Virginia does not come under the Central Competitive Field, altho the union men in this state insist strongly upon being. so included. Their wage scale is based upon that in the central field, but is lower than any scale there, the operators claiming both that their freight rate to the North and West is higher and that the comparative cleanness of the coal and thickness of the vein (the Pittsburgh vein, producing most of the tonnage, being seven or eight feet thick usually) enable the men to stand a lower rate.

#### Will Fight Cuts.

It is said that the new agreement provides for the sacrifices of certain working conditions by the men, and it is rumored that this means for contain classes of minors a direct certain classes of miners, a direct changes in the contract have not been made public. However, there will likely be opposition in the conditions whatever. The union in this field is faced IN with peculiar difficultion

with peculiar difficulties. It is new, Clarksburg being organized in 1918, altho towards Grafton some mines had been organized several years earlier. The union also constitutes an oasis in a great desert of nonunion men. To the north is the nonunion field of Greene and Fayette counties of Pennsylvania; to the Clothing Workers are as a rule not east the open shop mines of Mary- held in cities where the trade is land; to the south the almost solid- not organized. In order that this ly unorganized southern West Vir- rule may not be deviated from a ginia field, with only a few thousand great organization campaign has

in the union, mostly in, Kanawha been launched here to strengthen county. 25 Per Cent Organized.

There are also non-union mines, large and small, scattered thru the ted Clothing Workers will open on organized northern field. Only some 25 or 35 per cent of the 106,000 miners in West Virginia are organ-ized, and of these some four-fifths a week. All sessions will be held quarters will be located at the Sylare in the northern field. West Vir- vanian Hotel, which will accommo ginia produced nearly one-fifth of date all the delegates to the conven-the coal mined in the United States tion. This small group of 1923.

twenty-five thousand miners are, sisting of delegates of all locals are therefore, more important than already on the job, working out their numbers would indicate and plans for souvenirs and entertainthe action of the convention and the ments. progress of events in this field should be watched by miners everywhere,

#### May Try Open Shop.

It is reported that at least one atre, 6th and Arch streets. The big company in the Fuirmont field meeting was addressed by Sydney and several in the Clarksburg sec- Hillman, president; Joseph Schloss-

Julius Company.

The "Nigger-Thief." WHEN the South heard of Brown's raid, there was a wave of immediate fury. Men poured by the thousands into the little Virginia town, and the bars were filled with savage, halfdrunk men, who talked of lynch-ing the "old nigger-thief." Governor Wise had come down from the capital, and he and others prevented any such disgraceful procedure. He himself was mystified by the raid. It seemed such an incredible performance, for these Southerners could not understand the moral passion that animated the Abolitionists. To the

South Negroes were propertyprivate property. And an attempt to free slaves was to them insane, and southerners were killed in defending slavery, the crime be-came doubly damnable. illegal and criminal. When men ing?"

Fearless of Death. John Brown, after his capture, was taken with Aaron Stevens to

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a room nearby. Lying on a cot, his head bandaged, his hair clotted are guilty of a great wrong

PHILADELPHIA

tion on May 12th

Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 7.-Conventions of the Amalgamated

Convention Nearing.

arrangement committee con-

Rochester, Syracuse and Utica, will

**BURNS MUST GOI** 

the organization.

An

ervites. Their questions were a summary of the attitude of the South to such as he. And John Brown, that he was wounded and a pris-

oner, the everywhere enemies surrounded him and the gallows stared him full in the face, an-swered their questions calmly and courteouly, without the slightest show of fear.

"Who sent you here?" one offi-cial asked. They were trying to worm out the names of Northern-ers who had given Brown money for the raid, so as to prosecute them for conspiracy in murder. "No man sent me here," John Brown answered calmly. "It was my own prompting, and that of my Maker, or that of the devil, whichever you please. I acknowl-edge no man in human form."

'What was your object in com-"Wild, Mad, 'Nigger-Thief.' " "I came to free the slaves."

Your Union Meeting

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"And you think you were acting righteously?" "Yes. I think, my friends, you said, incredulously. They could not understand this man; they only saw a wild, mad "nigger-thief" in him.

"Certainly I do," John Brown said with dignity.

"Don't you know you are a seditionist, a traitor, and that you have taken up arms against the United States government?"

"I was trying to free the slaves. I have tried moral suasion for this purpose, but I don't think the people in the slave states will be convinced they are ever wrong."

## His Challenge to South.

"You are mad and fanatical." "And I think you people of the South are mad and fanatical. Is it sane to keep five million men in slavery? Is it sane to think such a system can last? Is it sane to suppress all who would speak against this system, and to nurder all who would interfere with Is it sane to talk of war

rather than give it up?" Thus John Brown uttered his challenge to the South; but they failed to understand. (To Be Continued Wednesday.)

**DEBATE STARTS** 

IN CONGRESS ON

**GENERAL STRIKE** Quit Sugar Plantations DAILY WORKER, In Hawaii

By JAY LOVESTONE (Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 7.- A gen-eral strike of all Filipino laborers on the sugar plantations in Hawaii is now in full swing. Jacinto G. Mona-han, president of the National Confederation of Tenants and Farm Laporers in the Philippines has been called for help by Manlapit, Filipino strike leader in Hawaii. All the workers and farm tenants in the Philippines are rallying to the support. of their Hawaiian brothers.

There are today about 40,000 Filipino workers in Hawaii. Most of these are employed on the sugar plantations and are joining in the wholesale walkout.

According to a manifesto just issued by the workers' leaders, the following are the demands of the strikers:

1. Minimum wage of \$2 for each laborer per day. 2. Eight hours a day work.

3. One and a half pay for all overtime; double time wage for all work on Sundays and legal holidays.

4. Equal compensation for men and women engaged in the same kind of work.

5. Proportionate increase in wages of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers.

6. Abolition of all forms of bonus 7. Recognition of principle of collective bargaining and the right to JOHNSON BIL organize for mutual benefit and proection

#### U. S. Governor A Sugar Baron.

Chicago, Ill.: Dr. H. Epstein, 1; S. T. Hamersmark, 3; W. Cooperman, 1; J. Indrika, 1; O. Olander, 1; A. J. Maki, 1; Nick O. Bull, 1; H. P. Clau-sen, 3; N. Blattner, 1; G. Christopher-son, 5; Gus. Bartlett, 1; Mike March, 1; Carl Haessler, 1; W. Schuth, 1; A. S. Hambro, 3; Anna Fox, 3. Galloway, W. Va.: Miller Brach, 10. Cleveland, O.: Morris Kustin, 1; N. Shafer, 5; Geo. Popcun, 1; Wm. E. Lee, 1; L. Bryan, 1. New York City: Austin Gordon, 2; 5 W. R. Farrington, United States Proposed Immigration Governor of the territory, who has been sojourning in Washington, is one of the most powerful sugar barons here. The workers are ruthlessly exploited, tho Farrington, having in mind merely his class interests has just reported Hawaii to be highly debate on the Johnson immigration prosperous. The workers are com-bill which would limit quotas to 2 pelled to live in hovels and are par-Lee, 1; L. Bryan, 1. New York City: Austin Gordon, 2; Max Kitzas, 1; B. Lonow, 1; P. Val-senius, 1; Edna Brand Mann, 1. Detroit, Mich.: E. Konstantinovich, 2; H. Farsgren, 2; W. Reynolds, 3. Warren, O.: Chas. Williams, 7. Portland, Ore.: Louis Berry, 7. Milwaukee, Wis.: G. S. Shklar, 6. Revere Mess: Chas. Schwartz, 5. ticularly strong in their opposition to the fake turn out bonus of 10 per Vigorous opposition to the bill cent for laboring 25 days a month has been expressed not only by and a profit sharing bonus dependent various elements in this country, upon the fluctuations of raw sugar

15 Firemen and Enginemen, Ogden and Days of the state of the Revere, Mass.: Chas. Schwartz, 5. Philadelphia, Pa.: Dora Perez, 4; . Rosenberger, 1; S. Merger, 2. Brooklyn, N. Y.: A. Wabell, 3; Max system in a letter to the head of the lighten many of its restrictive pro-Mever. 1. Yonkers, N. Y .: F. B. Johnson, 4. Hawaiian sugar planters' association: Pittsburgh, Pa.: L. Rosenthal, 2;

visions but in a sharply worded re-port the committee laid the bill be-"Your bonus system is all bunk. any you know it. You are forcing fore the house without reaterial changes in the provisions against which Hughes had protested. them (the workers) to gamble with thier unpaid quota of wages on the Strikes at Japan. The Johnson measure abrogates the "gentlemen's agreement" with I anan and let the Japan and expressly excludes all rest of their wages with yourself that the price of sugar stays down. If it Japanese immigrants. The change does, you win, and keep their money; cuts off immigration from southern and southeastern Europe. Itsly, for example, is reduced from a quota of 42,057 to one of 8,224. Both countries have laid strenuous pro-tests before the state denertment. to a quota based on 1890 almost

States, where the sugar barons have

**Transfer Operations** 

By W. FRANCIS AHERN. (Staff Correspondent of Federated Press) BRISBANE, Queensland, April 7

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Bay City, Mich.: Hugo Burman, 1. Williston, No. Dak .: A. C. Miller, 1. Trinidad, Cal.: Chas. Mattson, 1.

Puccini's score is brilliant with

dramatic melody. The arias fit na-

turally in the course of the dramatic

action; no one's death is put off to

surges of passionate tone well up

from orchestra and voices. In one

place only the opera falls down. That

Alice Gentle Impressive.

as fine as can be found in the Chicago opera, or any other company.

used to hearing her in mezzo-so-

and the tenor of Gaetano Tommasini as Cavaradossi were adequate and

Not the least pleasing parts of the

performance were the excellence of the stagecraft and the orchestra. Cos-

tumes, settings and lighting were

ideally and artistically handled. The

orchestra, tho small, produces the

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tion, besides a number of small ones will refuse to sign the agree-Bellanca, editor of "Lavoro." Between that date and May 12 but will operate, or attempt ment to do so, open shop. It is reported the workers in the clothing industhat in Upshur county, several try will have an opportunity to recompanies have gone back to the deem themselves.

The general office has called to 1917 scale, which is quite a bit lower than the existing rate. In the town Hyman Schneid, to organize present depressed state of the coal the campaign. Shop and district business this can be expected in this meetings have been held and indisection and it remains to be seen vidual members are being canvassed what proportions the open shop with great success. The old guard movement will attain. Reports are of the 1922 strike is back on the current that the union will start an organization campaign but this has job. Wages Being Lowered.

not yet materialized.

## Amorous Mormons Hit in Speech by **Reformist Leader**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April the job invariably goes to the low-7.—Echoes of Wilford Woodruff's est bidder. That condition must be manifesto of 1906 banning polyga-mous marriages from Mormonism were heard here today when the spring conference of the Mormon The aim of the present campaign and a reduced standard of living.

Heber J. Grant has issued statements denying responsibility for plural marriages in the church and

Mormons from thruout the United States and several foreign countries are here.

# **Trachtenberg** Tour

Tuesday, April 8, 8 p. m., Canton, Ohio, chlobach Hall, 421 Market Ave. N. Wednesday, April 9, Youngstown, Ohie, full

day, April 17, Grand Rapids, full de- after a year 55 cents and hour.

talls to appear later. Friday, April 18, Chicage, full details to of 66, 68 and 70 cents an hour. For ear later. aturday, April 19, Milwaukee, full details men operating one-man cars the un-

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727 Teamsters (Auto), 220 S. Ashland Blvd. 67 Tile Layers, 180 W. Washington St. 7 Waiters, 234 W. Randolph St. (Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Conditions in the industry are deplorable. Cutting of wages has be-come an established institution. The Australian Bosses hiring and tiring of workers by Launching Vigorous manufacturers big or small is accepted as a matter of course. Work-Onslaught on Unions torious "steamboar seeking entrance. ers are being hired at the Fourth and Market street "Busy Bee" and

By W. FRANCIS AHERN. ndent of The Federated Press

They plan to enforce lower wages Oppose Suggestions The aim of the present campaign and a reduced standard of living. Three times recently President is to once and for all abolish this Thousands of workers have enjoyed condition and establish some reconditions second to none in any sponsibility to the workers who other part of the world. Wages from have been and are enriching the a purchasing power point of view

Street Car Men in

**Rochester and Vicinity** 

of the present wage level.

Wednesday, April 9, Youngstown, Ohle, full details to appear later. Thursday, April 10, 8 p. m., Warren, Ohlo, Hippodrome Hall, High St., 3rd foor. Friday, April 11, 7:30 p. m., Cleveland, Ohlo, Labor Temple, 2536 Eactid Ave. Sanday, April 15, 2:30 p. m., Cleveland, Royar Hall, 5217 Woodland. Monday, April 15, 2:30 p. m., Detroit, Ronse of the Masses, 2101 Gratiot Ave. Wednesday, April 17, Grand Rapids, full de-Thursday, April 17, Grand Rapids, full de-

for the past four years, was arrested here today on a "serious charge."

On the other hand, the 1800 quota sugar! It is safe to gamble for you like loaded dice, or marked cards. basis greatly increases the propor-Your bonus system is a crooked, dirty tion of immigrants allowed to enter from Germany, Great Britain, Ire- game to rob your laborers!" The Filipino workers are in a hard land, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The committee supported this struggle. They are counting on the provision of racial elements in this fullest possible moral and financial support from their brothers in the country. Philippine Islands and in the United

Quotas Are Reduced.

Briefly the new bill: 1. Preserves the basic immigra-tion law of 1917 with the principle of numerical "quota" limitation in-augurated in the act of 1921.

**American Oil Thieves** 2. Changes the quota base from 1910 to 1890 and reduces the percentage from 3 to 2 per cent. 3. Provides for preliminary examination overseas to avoid the no-torious "steamboat race" manner of

4. Carries numerous administra-tive features to lessen hardships on individual immigrants. 5. Excludes all persons ineligible to become citizens.

# To Face Bosses With Split Forces

Some members of the sect, church officials declared, foster polygamy and refuse to acknowledge the church's disavowal of plural mar-riage laws. Heated discussion was expected to develop. The conference ends Sunday. the unemployed from Britain who were to be dumped as immigrants. But there was such hostility to immi-gration that the various governments in Australia were forced to call off or slacken down on the scheme. The employers have now resorted workers deal with the company are and electrical workers deal with the company as a to the various governments. The employers have now resorted workers deal with the company as a May Strike May Day and throwing the workers out of own battle alone. The joint nego-their jobs. Behind this lies the hope tiations have worked out after 15 tiations have worked out after 15

fit of the carmen, the circular asserted. In answer the Tacoma Federated unknown to anyone. The oil rig is Shop Crafts circulated a reply that went to all members of the system federation of the six crafts. The Tacoma position is that the South lowed near the operations.

Teachers Pay Small.

DALLAS, Tex., April 7.-School teachers in Dallas receive a higher Another Preacher Gone Bad. HAMALTON, Ont., April 7.—Rev. J. H. Dobbin, 62, pastor of the Lutheran church at Ravenna, Ohio, for the past four years average average of the set of the past four years average average of the set of the craft in order to gain an increase at Yet high school teachers re-

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## To Australasia Stars Expeditiously Killed in San Carlo Opera; Critic Pleased the end of a florid cavatina. Great

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN "Tosca," by Puccini, was presented by the San Carlo opera company at the Auditorium, Alice Gentle taking the name part. The story of "Tosca" expects occurs only a sort of conis one of those pleasant little murder fused scrubbing of tone.

on the supervision of the government at Oralla in the western portion of the state. Oil and gas the subjects of Italian opera, Briefly, it is this: a young painter, having aided the escape of a political prison-er, incurs the enmity of Baron Star-pia, chief of the Roman police. Scarpia and the artist, Mario Cavara-The most impressive performance was that of Alice Gentle. We are dossi by name, are both in love with warmth of her voice are superb. The baritone of Mario Valle as Scarpia,

arrested, brought to Scarpia's apart-ment, and Mario is put into the chief's private goldfish room. Hear-ing the sounds of the torture, Tosca gives in, and tells the baron where his prisoner is hidden, whereupon the artist is carried out of the torture room, and ordered shot. Tosca offers to sacrifice herself for her lover. and Scarpia agrees to give him safe

conduct. Stars Go Out.

But, says the wily and lustful baron, there must be a fake execu-liance and elegance characteristic of He writes the safe conduct them. Oukrainsky did an Algerian tion. order, and, when he turns around, is stabbed with his own stiletto, dance to the accompaniment of a me-chanical piano playing Greig's fami-lar dance of the trolls in the first Peer Gynt suite. But with a first class orchestra available, a reproducexpecting him to rise up, and finds, due to the crooked double cross of ing piano is not the most effective

means of playing music.

prano.

beautiful.

tions. Yet high school teachers re-ceive from \$1,400 to not more than \$2,400 yearly. Principals' salaries are from \$2,000 to \$3,000. There is no teachers' union. Here is being dead, the curtain falls. Every new DAILY WORKER reader

schedule of pay than those of any other city in Texas according to a statement of the local council of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associa-tions. Yet hick calculation and finds,

-Big oil interests in America are trying to wreck the operations now proceeding in Queensland for the discovery of oil. This is because the Queensland labor government enact-ed special logislation preventing oil swidlers from starting blue-sky companies and fleecing the people. Oil has been struck by a company

opposition and treachery from rival System Federation No. 76 for ex-cluding the railway carmen from ne-appearance. Machinery for the wells has been taken into Mario's confi-

to the old policy of closing factories unit and let the carmen fight their other country. This was done to forestall the conspirators.

This forethought was rewarded. that after starvation does its work years' experience to the sole bene- The plant ordered openly was tipped the workers will submit to a decrease fit of the carmen, the circular as- overboard in transit to Australia, but the secret order arrived intact, Tuesday, April 8, 1924

## LOW PAY PUTS THE PARTY AT WORK WIS. TEACHERS How Soon Will Your Branch IN HOBO CLASS **Appear In This List?**

## Vainly Hike in Search **Of Better Conditions**

## By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press Industrial Editor) Low pay causes high turnover of teachers in Wisconsin schools, according to figures in the February labor market bulletin of the Wisconsin in-dustrial commission. One-third of the teachers in the larger high schools and half the teachers in the smaller high schools during the year 1921-22 had not served in their school before

that term. The average monthly pay of these high school teachers, including both sexes, is \$165.50. The average monthly pay of all school teachers in-

cluding the graded schools is \$132. The following table shows the average monthly salary of teachers in city and county public school systems as compiled by the commission. Twenty-five school systems and eight county systems were covered in the

Average			12 Martin
Monthly Pay	Male	Female	Bot
City high schools City graded	.\$209	\$153	\$16
schools Other city	. 177	126	129
schools County high	. 191	126	14'
schools County graded	. 204	141	15
schools Other graded	. 152	110	114

schools ..... 104 97 The salaries of women teachers average very low, particularly in the county schools. Women teachers out-

number the men more than 6 to 1. Only 425 out of the 3,088 teachers in "Here, the communities investigated were here. men. The low level of salaries stands manners!" in sharp relief against the statement of the commission that "with increas

and conditions is shown by figures of the Wisconsin department of public instruction. These show that in high the Wisconsin department of public instruction. These show that in high the Wisconsin department of public instruction. These show that in high the Wisconsin department of public the Wisconsin department of public the Wisconsin department of public instruction. These show that in high the Wisconsin department of public the W schools with less than ten teachers his desk. "Bend over, you lafy only 3 per cent of the teachers had been with their school as long as seven years while over 89 per cent had been with their schools less than three years. In high schools with more than ten teachers on their staffs more than ten teachers had three years are tof the teachers had more than ten teachers had three years. In high schools with more than ten teachers on their staffs more than ten teachers had three years had three years are tof the teachers had three years had three years are tof the teachers had three years had three years are tof the teachers had three years had three years are tof the teachers had three years had three years are tof the teachers had three years had three years are tof the teachers had three years had three years are tof the teachers had three years had thre

By C. E. RUTHENBERG Executive Secretary, Workers Party INCREASING interest because of increasing understanding of the importance of the Farmer-Labor Campaign is being manifested by the branches of the party. This is shown in the number of branches which are sending in their quota of the Farmer-Labor Campaign Fund. These branches have reported since the last published statement:

Hartford Ukrainian Branch .....\$ 5.00 

Monson Finnish Branch ..... 10.00 Braddock English Branch ..... Hanna Finnish Branch ..... 24.00 Seattle Finnish Branch ..... 17.00 Mariana South Slavic Branch ..... 15.00 Dillonvale Italian Branch ..... 10.00 New Rochelle Finnish Branch ..... 5.00

listed can give the Farmer-Labor Campaign Fund the help they have,

why not all other party branches? The success of this fund depends upon every party branch respond-ing. We can not carry thru the campaign which must be made with-out at least \$15,000. That means that the quota of not a single branch can be omitted from the total.

Get action at your next branch meeting. Sell at least ten of the Farmer-Labor Campaign Fund labels.



THE BAD AND THE GOOD SCHOOL

ball fights began. The children By FRANZ. e, you lazy animal, come laughed gaily as they fought each I'll soon teach you your other in the snow! Jackie, however,

did not remain long. The fun had been spoiled for him that day. It Anxiously, the pupils in the 4th been spoiled for him that day. It grade class cowed over their desks. Today the teacher was again out of tice of it all hurt him. He picked ing qualification standards, teachers' salaries have in recent years in-creased to a greater extent than the cost of living." What must they have been before? The extent to which the high school teachers of the state are con-stantly shifting in hope of better pay

school hours were forgotten! Snow

in The Young Comrade, in an ar-ticle about a children's home in Russia. The children had their own

more than ten teachers on their staffs over 70 per cent of the teachers had been on the payrolls less than three years. This is not peculiar to Wisconsin. It shows a condition that prevails all over the country and is a fair indi-cation of the attention paid to edu-cating the masses. IMPEACH COOLIDGE! Our Daily Dattors

## THE DAILY WORKER

**BIG LOCOMOTIVE** 

**CONCERN HELP** 

Company Makes Many

**Millions Profits** 

By LELAND OLDS.

(Federated Press Industrial Editor.)

Report that employes of the Amer-

ican Locomotive Co. have accepted a

wage cut of from 8 per cent to 10 per

industry is running true to form.

Workers in the metal trades especial

ly associated with the manufacture

and repair of railroad equipment are

faced with a conspiracy to reduce their wages and American Locomo-

tive represents the first breach in

**TAKE WAGE CUT** 

# Jewish Socialists Have "Forward"; The Lithuanian the "Naujienos"; Work for the Bosses Is Exposed

By VICTOR A. ZOKAITIS.

The Socialist Party has, since the expulsion of the left wing, degenerated more and more into an open organ of the employers, fighting the workers in every industrial dispute. French Sold French The malicious, dirty, slanderous lies of the Jewish Daily Forward are now equalled by the strike-breaking activities of the Lithuanian daily, "Naujienos," which is published in Chicago. This yellow sheet is the organ of the Lithuanian Socialist Federation.

"Naujienos" has carried on a consistent fight against the class-conscious workers in every industrial dispute. During the on the Empire theatre stage here cent comes right on the heels of the annual report of the company for 1923 announcing the largest profits in its history. This bears out the pre-diction of The Folder to the pre-March 29 31 and April 1

cause its heads have evolved a new

metal industries. Railroads in the east have laid off tens of thousands of shopmen. They have curtailed their purchases of equipment to such an extent that the locomotive companies have been forced to reduce their have been forced to reduce their forces to about one-third of normal. **Held Wages Responsible.** They have openly held the wages

it proved a dud.

They have openly held the wages of machinists, boilermakers, etc., re-Thruout the strike "Naujienos" sponsible for this situation. As quot- has published news items which were sponsible for this situation. As quot-ed from the Wall Street Journal by The Federated Press in January: "Hesitation in railroad buying of cars and locomotives appears attribu-table chiefly to the price factor. Equipment men cannot see lower Equipment men cannot see lower trade-unionists in the Chicago Feder- by them. This is the kind of socialism prices for their product in the imme-ation of Labor, who have demanded that its being peddled out daily to the diate future. They point out that and urged the support of the entire Lithuanian workers. Chicago labor movement towards

The annual report of American Lo comotive shows that this charge of high wages as responsible for the re-duction in operations is absolutely bittont profits duction in operations is absolutely false. By cutting exorbitant profits the company could have secured three

Not First Offense. This is not the first time that Naujienos" has supported the bosses times the saving actually made thru in their drives to smash the unions and lower the standard of living of he workers in America. On August 30, 1919, the following

d appeared: free board, room and fare. Open all day and Sundays, 630 N. Saga-

#### mon St.' During the winter of the same Mail Given Aliens year, while the Cincinnati garment Under a New Law lished ads for strike-breakers.

its history. This bears out the pre-diction of The Federated Press on March 29, 31, and April 1, Achieving "Socialism." Jan. 10 and shows that the railroad they published the following "WANTED: Experienced oper-

ators on power machines to sew dresses; steady work, good pay. An excellent opportunity to learn a trade and receive a good wage. their ranks. Accommodating Employes. Employes of the Brooks plant of the company at Dunkirk, N. Y., ac-cording to the report, accepted the reduction to give the company a bet-ter chance to obtain orders. As a result of the agreement orders for 25 engines for the Linion Pacific and Dudley Taylor. During the

French mob gloat over the torture of far away safe heaven where she belongs. The purpose of the epilogue is to spell out the moral of the play for the more stupid members of the audience who miss the point of the preceding acts. But even this was over the heads of the flag-waving

Lyseumites. While the French ladies, petite and otherwise, were cavorting between the acts of C. B. S., the European the acts of C. B. S., the European mails brought to New York the copy of a letter by Shaw which might have been written to Le Lyceum. Shaw writes to the Paris journal Comoedia, in which a bitter controversy regard-ing the play is raging:

#### Shaw's Criticism.

"The real woman in Joan is still

English and the latter delivered her The Labor Council of New South to the French church and the Inquisi-Wales carried the following motion: "We knew of his stremuous fight against the entire force of capital-ism thruout the world, notwithstand-I fought at Verdun. Shaw con-

**Russian Co-Operatives** 

Make Big Progress

(By Rosta News Agency) MOSCOW, April 7—Tho the opera-tive plan of the "Centrosoyuz" (All-Russian Central Union of Co-opera-

tive Societies) for the export of raw

materials during the last working year provided for 1,480,000 pound sterling's worth of flax, hemp, tow,

codilla, raw hides, furs, bristle, horse

During Past Year

ists in America. They are not only Teacher was just then in the act f pulling Poter by the ears from is desk. "Bend over, you lady to cach other. That was "comrade" to cach other. That was But it has now dropped its mask the allies of the capitalist class, but dered extremely remote." The annual report of American Lo-today it is lined up with the most amass wealth. Australian Labor

**Hoists Red Emblem** In Lenin's Honor

(By The Federated Press) SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 7.—All sections of the labor movement thru-"Wanted: Laborers to do work outside of city to take place of the strikers. Good wages, steady work,

Australia passed motions of out Australia passed motions of condolence at the death of Lenin. At the union halls the red flag was at when the Burgundians sold her to the half mast

By LUDWELL DENNY. NEW YORK, April 7 .- An unintentional farce interlude was played missed the point of the play, tried to use Bernard Shaw's satire "Saint Joan" for propaganda purposes. After the third act of the play, which The Lithuanian federation has but a mere handful of members, yet it is heretic and canonizing her after she

(Staff

able to publish a daily newspaper, be-cause its heads have evolved a new Carle Polifeme of Le Lyceum society method to attain the "co-operative commonwealth." They organize a number of companies, sell shares, and then the companies go bankrupt

IN SAINT JOAN

Maid to English

cording to the report, accepted the reduction to give the company a bet-ter chance to obtain orders. As a result of the agreement orders for 25 engines for the Union Pacific and 24 for the Louisville & Nashville will be assigned to the Brooks plant. This shows how the threat of cur-tailed orders and unemployment has been used by the railroad industry to coerce workers into starting the downward course of wages in the metal industries. Railroads in the east

British soldiers to burn her, while the

In Law-Suit With Stockholders. "Naujienos" at present has six

These are the tactics of the social-

advertisement:

"Graceline Dress Co.,

# NO CHEER FOR **FRENCH PATRIOTS**

Page Five

**Our Daily Pattern** 



This is a charming little 4528.

model for wool rep, crepe or taffeta with a touch of bright trimming. It is also a good style for wash ma-terials. A sash may replace the belt. Blue crepe de chine with trim-ming of bias folds in white would Beginning of a Bolshevist. be a pleasing development.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires 1 3/4 yard of 36 inch mater-

open teach

know this better than I. Mr. structed by the class was much bet-Smarty?" The whole class waited ter than Smarty?" The whole class waited tensely for developments. No one dared to make the least noise. Little Peter took advantage of this oppor-tunity to sneak back to his desk thing easy to loarn! The children where he hid behind Sam Baldwin's also arranged their own colebrabroad shoulders. tions, gave their own plays and took Jackie looked the angry teacher part in them thanselves. Towards evening, Jackie Thorne went to the house of his friend,

straight in the eye, and repeated: 'No, sir, you have not given us the Peter. His chum's father had al-

lesson for tomorrow." "What! Do you mean to say that I am lying, you young rasca!." And poor Jackie got his beating Peter. His chum's father had al-ready heard the story of the beat-ing, and he praised Jackie for his brave conduct. Jackie could finally because he had dared to tell the ask his question: "Why are the truth to the teacher. All knew he was in the right, but none dared open their mouth for fear of the schools so bad in our country and so good in Russia?" Bolshevism In A Nutshell.

Jackie took his beating without a word and returned to his seat. He was glad that he had told the teacher the truth for once, and that which must do everything that is Peter had escaped his beating. But good for those who work. The rich this was not to end just so. The have no say at all in that govern-instructor turned menacingly upon ment. In our country it is just the applicant to appear with his wit-the class: "Does anyone elso claim opposite. Here the rich rule, and nesses for oral examination, to verithat I have not assigned the home work?"

No one answered. They were too one must not know too much, and

Beginning of a Bolshevist. "Well, you see, you little liar. You just simply did not listen when I gave out the work. As punish-ment, Thorne, you shall write the whole lesson twice. And see to it that it is wrong. You have been punished today because you have stood up for the truth; the others were afraid, and preferred to keep silent. The teacher is trying to break your will early so that you may become better servants of the

#### (By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7.-Many aliens seeking to be naturalized need no longer go in person to the naturalization court. Under the new

plan the alien whose declaration of intention is two years old and not more than seven years old, and who

more than seven years old, and who has lived five years in the United States and one year in the state, may write to his county clerk or the clerk of the United States court nearby and secure by mail applica-tion form No. 2214. This form with

his declaration attached he may mail "The real reason is this," said to the chief naturalization examiner, Peter's father. "In Russia the whose name appears on the applica-

tion form. If there are mistakes in the docu-

ment. In our country it is just the opposite. Here the rich rule, and the workers must serve and obey. To make a good, obedient servant office of the clerk of the court to file

his petition. This process saves one day's time taken from breadwinning and one-third of the legal expense.

New Amalgamated Local.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have organized a local here ial. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps. DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, III. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND IONS. SUMMER 1924 BOOK OF FASH-IONS. Whole lesson twice. And see to it that it is clearly written, otherwise there'll be someboly who will not go home after school tomorrow." Luckily for the class the bell rang just then. The boys left the INNS. Mode lesson twice. And see to it that it is clearly written, otherwise there'll be someboly who will not go home after school tomorrow." Luckily for the class the bell rang just then. The boys left the INNS. SUMMER 1924 BOOK OF FASH-IONS. to be known as No. 266, with 100

cago, they printed a scab ad. Dur-ing the summer of the same year,

they printed an ad looking for strikebreaking nochinists to work in the Belt Company.

Amalgamated's Condemnation.

In 1922, they carried an ad for strike-breakers for a firm on Wabash Ave. One of the members of the Socialist federation, Kaniauskas, answered the ad and started to work in the shop. The Amalgamated Local No. 269, heard of this and brought him

before the trial board. His action was condemned and members were

the surface and elevated lines took tion from czardom and oppression Moreover, the Siberian branch of the place. They carried the ads of the elevated company urging readers to use the scab-manned lines. elevated company urging readers to use the scab-manned lines. working out their own destinies in accordance with their own desires "

have had two strikes of their own employes and have used scabs to break bitterest campaign known in northern Awards \$10,000 To Worker's Widow.

of the entire plant. The workers de-manded recognition of their unions and a more humane handling by the business and editorial staffs. During the month of August of the same year, they had a second strike on their hands of the workers. This time the workers demanded that

This time the workers demanded that

tation and efforts to break the unions

in the shop. In both instances scabs were used to break the strike, but the

pears on page 6, 23, 29 and 35. The Typothotae of which they were mem-

bers is the open-shoppers' organization in the printing trades. It has as its heads many men who were active in the Citizen's Committee, better known to the building trades workers

draw from this open-shop aggregation when the workers in the shop and their sympathizers forced them out. In spite of this, they are still carry-

as the Landis Award Committee.

workers were on strike, they pub-lished ads for strike-breakers. In 1920, during a butchers' strike

"I have educated London, I have in Chicago, they printed another ad appealing for strike-breakers. In 1921, when some ladies' gar-ment workers were on strike in Chi-cago, they printed a sche educated London, I have class state, which in itself is a bea-con light to all the workers of the world."

The Australian Workers' Union, the largest industrial union in Australia, while in annual conference at Brisbane declared: "This convention herewith places on record its profound regret at the death of Nicolai Lenin, president of the people's com-

missars, and its high appreciation of the genius, self-sacrifice, and un-remitting labors of this true com-rade of the workers in the cause of the working class movement." The Melbourne Trades and Labor

Council declares: "This council places on record its appreciation of If there are mistakes in the docu-ment it will be mailed back for cor-rection; if there are no mistakes in During the same year, a strike of behalf of the people of Russia, in During the same year, a strike of obtaining for them their emancipa-amounting to over 1,672,500 poinds.

elevated company urging readers to use the scab-manned lines. In 1923, an ad appeared calling for operators, finishers and pressers for an open-shop located at Wood aud 62nd streets. Expert Strike-Breakers. Not only have they carried the ads Not only have they carried the ads

Labor Mayor In Superior, Wis. SUPERIOR, Wis., April 7.- The the strikes. February, 1921, they had a strike of the entire plant. The workers de-Trades Assembly and practically all field worker, who was blown to pieces







# A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN

## THE DAILY WORKER

EDITOR'S NOTE :--- Today we

publish another article by J. T.

Murphy, the British Communist

and trade unionist, telling of the

conditions confronting the work-

ing class in the British Isles. This

article will be followed by another

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estimates have been increased.

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## Tuesday, April 8, 1924

#### Page Six DAILY WORKER Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. (Phone: Lincoln 7680.) German nation. SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail: \$6.00 per year \$3.50..6 months \$2.00..3 months By mail (in Chicago enly): \$4.50..6 months \$2.50..8 months \$4.50..6 months \$8.00 per year Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER Chicago, Illinois 1640 N. Halsted Street J. LOUIS ENGDAHL | .....Editors MORITZ J. LOEB.....Business Manager Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923 at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March S, 1879. destroyed. Advertising rates on application. Northwest Storm Signals

First-hand news of the whirlwind that is wrecking the homes of capitalist politicians in the northwest was brought to Washington last week by Governor Preus of Minnesota, the pet of the steel trust, who still holds office because he has not yet had to stand for reelection.

The observations of Governor Preus have been made from a crack in the door of the cyclone-cellar in which he and his henchmen have been living for the past few months and are reasonably accurate.

He shattered one of the foudest hopes that the old party heelers have been entertaining i. e. that LaFollette would be too ill to take the field for a campaign. Governor Preus, looking somewhat battered and with a hunted look in his eye, allowed that so long as one breath of life remained in the LaFollette body he could carry eight northwest states without It is a terrible price that the German workers MacDonald's first big effort to step using it for speech.

Governor Preus is no academic observer of something drastic must be done, but he is workers. silent as to remedies. It is a new situation and politicians of the Preus type are at their wits end. The preparations for the June 17 convention are being made under his nose and he is painfully cognizant of the fact that the and farmer movement are underestimating the significance of the mass political uprising in the northwest.

Preus made one feeble squawk about the German element in the northwest situation, of food and clothing. but it was only a halfhearted attempt to explain something he did not understand and the complete bankruptcy of the capitalist parties in his territory is shown by the fact that he failed to resurrect the menace of Communism shown a disposition to revolt.

Such testimony from leaders of the capitalist parties relative to the strength of the farmerlabor movement brings into bolder relief the cowardly tactics of the official leaders of the labor movement.

With the steel trust governor of a great state like Minnesota conceding his own and seven other states to LaFollette as the leader by force of circumstances of mass political discontent the refusal of labor officialdom to

party is dead and no longer a factor in the

It played its treasonable role long enough to allow the German capitalists to set up their dictatorship, while all the time denouncing the dictatorship of the workingclass. German prisons and concentration camps are now filled with the best of the German workers and the Von Seeckt dictatorship commits such horrible brutalities upon them that Prussian nobles are moved to protest. When they are releasedthose who do not die of wounds and starvation -they will go back into industry at the mercy of the German money lords who, as their first condition, specify that the unions must be

It is a cruel joke that in the old days the power of the social-democrats was based upon Donald perforce must aim to bring the unions and the unions blindly followed her to heel. Within a single week them into the treacherous swamp of parliamentarism and reformism.

Kurt Sorge, speaking for the Association of per cent to 5 per cent has been con-German Industry, says, after detailing the demands of the capitalists:

German industry is willing to make sacrifices for the welfare of the reich, but only on the basis these conditions. Only when the rubbish is swept away from internal politics can German industry turn its attention to foreign problems.

Yes, it is a noble heritage left the German workingclass. (The elementary privileges of organization, political activity and working conditions are classed as rubbish by the bigbellied plutocrat who capitalizes their misery. The issue is clear at last. It is the working- bargaining weapon. class of Germany, headed by the Communist

Party, against German capitalism with no or- little tariff reform. ganization of social-democrat traitors left to mouth with Sorge, Thyssen and Stinnes the "sacrifices" the industrial lords are making.

into the arena of European politics have paid for clarity of vision but it is the as the re-incarnation of Wilson. price that every other workingclass will pay Wilson fell before Clemenceau and northwest politics; he knows the temper of which does not learn in time that the doctrine Lloyd George thru making concesthe workers and farmers and he feels that of class-collaboration means death to the sions in order to preserve a dream.

# Who Are the Sane?

There will never be enough good dwellings professional politicians in and out of the labor for the workers at the price they can afford to pay as long as the wage system lasts. Capitalpay as long as the wage system within the heague to be determined in the second second

sanitary dwellings than it will give them plenty

To do this would remove the "incentive" furnished by the desire to keep soul and body together. That this sacred tenet of capitalism -the alleged need for war on others of his -hitherto the first count in the indictment of class-reduces the worker to the status of a the workers and farmers when they have dog fighting for a bone is of no importance to the capitalist class.

That class never felt so secure in the possession of its loot as when there were two workers for every job. It long ago eliminated competition in the basic industries and from its

struggle in doing so it learnt the lesson that competition for the necessities of life makes worker fight worker.

## ists of the world in denouncing the revolution-ary tactics of the Communist International and it is an epitaph because the social-democratic MacDonald Following the Old Traditions By J. T. MURPHY

A Dangerous Step.

He is treading on exceedingly It is one thing dangerous ground. to outmanage a Wilson in a European combination at a time when the economic penetration of Europe by American finance was relatively weak. It is another thing to outmaneuver American financiers when be conducted. they have got their talons into

Europe and Britain too. The great A FEW weeks ago, I ventured to plea for American intervention has write, "The traditional policy always been, so far as MacDonald is concerned, on the grounds of Britain is taking its own ineviworld democracy and democratic table course whether under the garb idealism. But great powers do not of pacifism or war. She must com- move in response to idealism without there is a very material basis bine against the dominant power in for their actions. And America will a nationalistic policy governed by only participate in the European the "interests of the Empire, they Europe, whoever it may be." France dominates the situation and Mac- competition for something other than the dreams of MacDonald or her to heel. Within a single week Wilson. America has up to now three important steps have been kept herself free from every attaken in this direction. The reduc- tempt on the part of Britain to play ion of the reparations tax from 26 her off against France.

firmed. A further letter has been do not mean the working class forces in this case, but the imperialist forces realize these facts and the

The first item can be counted one so-called replacements in cruisers up for Germany and British trade. have now to be reinforced with inmet with slight opposition. Lloyd creases in air craft and forces. The divided himself from the figures of the new estimates show Liberals against it, indicating by an increase of 21/2 millions. 1923-4 the way that the united household estimates totalled £12.011.000: of liberalism is not so happy as it 1924-5 estimates total £14,511,000. might be. But his opposition was There is a decrease in the cost of only a question as to the value of the air forces and auxiliary services this concession to Germany as a in Iraq and Palestine of over £1,. The Fost was 300,000, which affects the gross but the opposition of Toryism to what not the net figures of air votes. The be deemed the abolition of a effective increase of \$2.808.000 on the net air estimates is attributed to: MacDonald Aping Wilson.

"The progressive expansion of But the letter to Poincare gets the air forces for home defense recently decided upon; to the increased requirements of Navy and Army co-operation and to the replenishment of stocks of technical equipment and other material."

Eight new regular squadrons will be completely formed during 1924-5 Not only were his concessions acwhich will bring the number allotted cepted but his schemes were seized for that purpose to 18 by April, by others as the means to outwit 1925 nim and the forces he represented.

Provision is also made for the ini-His League of Nations scheme was tial equipment of six more squadtaken out of his grasp and made the instrument of the Allied Surons which under present arrangements will be formed in 1925-6. preme Council which left Wilson out

By vote A the establishment of the cold. From that day forward the air force is increased by 2,000 there has been a constant struggle to a total of 35,000. It is reckoned that in a few years it will be 40,000. No Change of Imperialist Policy. part of the rivalry between France

The reduction of cost of forces for Mesopotamia must on no ac nd Britain as it was when Lloyd leorge sounded a similar note. Maccount be taken as a change of policy, whilst the home defense buildthe League because it is perfectly clear ing of air craft forces is obviously that any rehabilitation of Germany is going to give Britain a fairly no other formidable air force to be good grip upon the actions of Ger reckoned with so far as Britain is America, the sparring with Poinmany. His plea for international control of occupied areas is directed His plea for international concerned. owards limiting the military power of France. His concession which The one read MacDonald's letters. government's athe will reckon with materially; the titude to the relation of debts and reparations from that as defined in he Balfour letter, is no concession n policy but only an indication of change of circumstance which he aims to use in a dual direction. First the bold fact that he is following the to get as much as possible out of old traditions of British policy more

#### Out-jingoing the Jingoes.

There appears to be no depths to which the Second leaders will not sink to serve their masters. Having repudiated their own international, not only severing their connection with it as leaders. but also severing themselves from its declarations and insisting upon are doing their level best in every department of activity to prove themselves better imperialists than the advocates of imperialism.

The reduction in the Iraq estimates is explained by Winston Churchill, whose policy they are pursuing. Attacked in the Westminster by-election he retorts:

"If the policy I adopted in Mesopotamia is wrong why is the present government carrying it When for the first time I any responsibility for Meshad opotamia, at the beginning of 1921 the expense was nearly £40,000,. 000 per year. I immediately formed a native state and set up a home rule government under an Arab king. I withdrew practically the whole army and reduced the expense within a year to less than seven millions and prescribed a policy which would reduce it to about three millions. This policy has been pursued ever since by three separate ministers-Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. MacDonald."

The reason of British connection with Mesopotamia is well known. It forms one of the chain of countries on the all red route of empire from Cape Town to Calcutta which Mac-Donald is as keen on preserving as is Mr. Winston Churchill. The only which the respective conquerers ren-

difference lies in the degree of hypocrisy only.

"By Their Deeds, Etc."

deeds we have now got the key to are talking of the Versailles Treaty. the increase of the air forces, directed against France. There is reductions in the estimates for Mes- National and Imperial aims. opotamia, the maneuvers with Disaster Ahead. The forces which underly There is not the slight- care. But what of the annoyance predatory aims are inexorable. They

est doubt that Poincare can read the of Mussolini? It needs more than will not give way to MacDonald's air estimates as clearly as he has the cruiser replacement program to rhapsodies, whilst in action he simannoy him to the extent of joining ply follows the old traditions. Imwith Spain in a navy campaign, and perialism has got him in its grip other he has answered with one of offering terms to France for a Latin and all his colleagues with him. his Sunday speeches which concedes combination in the Mediterranean are moving towards catastrophe and nothing. When all the phrases of MacDonald's statements have been cut away there is nothing left but further part of the "continuity pol-held fact that ha is following the second in a big navy the bald fact that ha is following the second in a bell for the second in a further part of the "continuity pol-held fact that ha is following the second in a big navy the bald fact that ha is following the second in a big navy the bald fact that ha is following the second in a big navy is for the second in a big navy the bald fact that ha is following the second in a big navy the bald fact that ha is following the second in a big navy is for the second in a big navy for the second in a big navy for the second in a big navy the bald fact that ha is following the second in a big navy is for the second in a big navy the ball fact that ha is following the second in a big navy for the s icy" of MacDonald, ritan sermons and peaceful psalms Before the war of 1914 and the to dull the christian conscience and

worker fight worker. It learned the lesson a little too well for its aircraft policy has met with the ap- the great highway of the Empire. in the sense in which he means it.

proval of every imperialist organ in the country while his Wilsonian phrases have tickled the palates of of the fleet in the North Sea, and social democracy and liberalism as Gibralter is not the fortress it was nothing else has done since Wilson in the years gone by, attention is announced his fourteen points. "Back being given to the concentration of to Wilsonism" is the slogan under the strongest forces in the Mediterwhich the new armament race is to ranean. It is proposed by the Admiralty that eight of the most pow-

erful battleships, to which the two new ones now being built may be added, are to concentrate in the International Mediterranean. In addition lighter forces are to be reinforced and the aircraft carrier Eagle, the

largest ship of her type afloat, is under orders to proceed to the same station at Malta. At present no submarines are attached to the fleet in these waters but a flotilla is reported to be ear-marked for the Some time will clapse before ob. the whole of this plan can be carried out because of the smallness of dock facilities. But it is to be

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carried out, we are told. Mussolini Jealous and Hostile.

It is this concentration which is annoying Mussolini, along with the lissatisfaction over the delay in the sharing of the spoils of war in Africa. According to the settlement of the victors, Italy has to have a slice of territory in Africa known as Jubuland, a part of Kenya now under the control of Britain. This reward does not appear to be com-ing to Italy quickly enough and so he regards the Mediterranean concentration as representative of a spirit of antagonism directed against Italy which justifies him in standing no nonsense. So he is going ahead with the armament policy. Much as he would like to get the French to line up with him on this matter and to make a general Meditteranean combination, and much as the French foreign office would like

to do so, the conflict between the dominant economic forces in each country are so much in opposition to each other that the proposal won't work. 'The Comites des Forges may be a competitor of the British industrialists, but it is getting too much out of her monopoly of the difference, of course, is in the tune raw material, supplying the steel industry of Italy and the large marder to the listening world. One ket for her manufactured goods sings the song of education for the thruout Italy that there is not much native with good dividends for Brit-ish Industrialists, and work for the workers, and the other sings the Nevertheless the further we pene-

song of Imperial expansion. The trate thru the "atmosphere favorable to peace" which MacDonald has been talking so much about the more

the realities of warlike preparations Forgetting the songs for the and maneuvering for positions be-noment and getting back to their comes discernable. Each of them the All of them are pursuing their own

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recognize facts and break with the capitalist own good, however, and the cunning machinparties becomes treason of a particularly ery that threw the workers onto the streets offensive kind.

June 17 and July 4, is a class difference-June 17 will be a convention of the rank and file of workers' and farmers' organizations demanding action; July 4 will be a convention of bureaucrats and middle-class elements interclass party that they know they cannot lead.

# The German Workers Pay

The social-democrats of the world must swell with pride when they read the following demands made upon the German government by the industrial and financial lords as the price for which they will agree to give it further support in meeting the allied demands:

1. The political power of the trade unions must be entirely destroyed.

2. The government must cease to negotiate directly with the trade unions.

The eight-hour day law must be repealed. A single front of trade unions in industrial must be prohibited.

5. Obligatory governmental arbitration in labor

disputes over wages must be restricted. 6. The return of all economic machinery, be-ginning with the state railroads, to private hands must be undertaken.

7. As the necessity of reparations payments will compel transformations of German production, the internal markets must be prevented from fall-

workers.

It is a fitting epitaph for the traitors of the social-democracy who joined with the capital- JOIN THE WORKERS PARTY

now works for the destruction of its owners.

It is the inexorable trend of events all show- Capitalism has destroyed competition in its ing that a great and fundamental change is own ranks and it has also smothered the last taking place in the attitude of the exploited workers and farmers of America towards their workers. It has taught them the tragic futility the besit of the certification and altho it is torate until cynicism is its outstandworkers and farmers of America towards their workers. It has taught them the tragic futility the habit of the capitalist press to ing characteristic. exploiters that proves conclusively the conten- of struggle with their own kind and they are ridicule the Latin-American for their tion of the Workers Party of America that the demanding, in ever increasing numbers, the lack of training in the use of the a fertile one for the growth of a tion or the American working class to plentitude of the things they have made.

even dare to raise their voices against the ested in hampering the rise of a mass working- power of government that protects the wealthy

> chinery works on and only horrible war can listen to the eulogies delivered by inspired publicists one would be led bring a scarcity.

War, too, is a new danger for capitalism. It hesitates to arm the millions that hate it and stature of an intellectual giant and give them new grievances in the shape of the goes to the polls, each one a ruler torn and bleeding bodies of their loved ones. in his own right, equipped with a keen enues the real rulers allow their that the American masses are The defenders of capitalism, in the face of world-wide failure, are panic-stricken. The problems his ballot will aid in solvplan of salvation proposed one day is discarded ing(?)

the next; they all talk at once and say nothing; a thousand well-advertised panaceas are tried and found wanting; the newspapers try to allay the alarm but succeed only in proving formed after several years of rather that there is reason for alarm; one capitalist close observation of the great Amerstatesman after another tries to stem the tide can public that the middle classes of popular discontent, struts for a few mo- of which the electorate now is mostly ments and then flees from the madhouse at- therefore the most easily fooled agmosphere of capitalist parliaments.

Capitalism is no longer able to control the to believing that they for a seasily larger and larger masses are brought mental processes of the masses and in the ab-brought forward and as conclusive in the United States, the capitalists in the United States, the capitalists sence of dumb acquiescence is helpless and evidence of the truth of our stateafraid.

ing into the hands of foreign competitors by the creation of new and the raising of existing customs duties. This proposal to enslave the whole German idence—and a program. The Communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the community is the workingclass, and which the government will International is the only sane organization in mit as additional evidence the issues accept because it is the creature of those who the whole welter of confusion because it has upon which elections have been

key that will unlock the gate of the future and fecting the relations of the working workers in 1918, the slaughter of Liebknecht will win under Communist leadership not only have been carried out. and Luxembourg and the policy of kindly toler- everything that capitalism has deprived it of

# **Freedom of Franchise In Practice**

## By WILLIAM F. DUNNE

difference between Cleveland and St. Paul, possession of the machines and the wonderful franchise when there is gun-play on widespread corruption affecting all take is that with the rise of a mass election day, the Chicago press has classes in American society; a corbeen devoid of editorial comment on ruption of which the Teapot Dome Hungry workers at the factory gates are no onger a measure of the security of the wagelonger a measure of the security of the wage- tion was conducted-kidnaping, slug- matic of a diseased social condition system; they are now a menace to it and they ging, shooting and murder with vic-even dare to raise their voices against the tory going to the faction that mo-need of a body cleansing. tory going to the faction that mo-bilised the largest number of gunmen. The Cicero election camp The Cicero election campaign was a

A great myth has been built up against the starving, but the industrial ma- around the ballot in America. the control of the illicit revenues To from all forms of vice and therefore electorate. was a small replica of national cam-

to believe that when election day rolls paigns waged by the two capitalist best circles because of such unforaround the populace rises to the knowledge and armed with a deep agents to collect. The violence in learning that the right of franchise conviction concerning the weighty

#### The Middle Class Electorate.

those who adhere ardently to the election run by capitalism's gangsters. Campaigns we have witnessed and tenets of democracy as preached by The indignation aroused among the participated in do not bear out this the apologists of American capitalism, moral bourgeosie by open election we say that there has never been an corruption will be as nothing however, honest election in America and that to their rage at the fight against capitalism system stands. In every campaign where the class issue is apparent the ruling class resorts to violence after all attempts to gregation that ever were deluded in-

befog the issue have failed and as Capitalism is no longer able to control the to believing that they rule a nation. larger and larger masses are proused and their agents will become more

which they urge the workers and

Reason for Hostility.

Not the least important reason for make these demands, is the heritage the social- faith in the driving power of the masses, it founght for the same period of time the hostility of the old capitalist pardemocrats have bequeathed to the German knows that only the workingclass possess the and challenge any doubter to do two ties and their tools in the labor organizations to the rising farmer-labor It is the logical outcome of the murder of that organized for struggle against the scat- class to the capitalist class and point movement is their instinctive feeling the revolutionary aspirations of the German tered remnants of capitalism the workingclass out one case where even relatively that the class character of it will harmless mandates of the electorate swing into action several millions of workers and farmers hitherto unin-So far removed from the struggles ation growing into aid and comfort for the but still greater victories as the result of an of the working masses have been the terested in political affairs and make German capitalists—the reverse of the policy unfettered science and industry that is the issues in American election campaigns much easier a thoro discussion of vital basis of Communist economy and culture. a majority of the masses ever been become monster educational enteraroused sufficiently to register a vote prises and will be fought out on is-on one side or the other. suce that will force capitalist politi sues that will force capitalist politi-

Debauching the Masses. Icians to line up openly with their The election campaigns of American masters.

The capitalist press will of course. continue to laugh al the benighted citizens of Central and South Amer-

movement of workers and farmers its

American capitalism; it is for tactical fight between two rival groups for reasons alone that the capitalist refrains from ridicule of the American

There is always indignation in our parties in which the issue has usually tunate occurrences as those at Cicero, been the determining of which set of (yet they are a typically American capitalist tools shall receive the rev- phenomenon arising from the fact Cicero, in its open character, may without a mass party of their own and grams of protest, too. differentiate it in degree from the a program expressing the needs of the methods pursued in election cam- workers and farmers is something as

Holden said the shopmen's strike of 1922 showed that the public was paigns all over the nation, but to worthless as an honest ballot in an pleased with the railroad labor board's actions. It would be fatai to business stability if, when the next downward move in wages arrived, the law should encourage resistance to a wage cut.

> be waged by the workers and farmers Senator Conzens tried in vain to now massing their forces for the most get Holden's estimate of the date effective utilisation of the election of that coming reduction in wage now massing their forces for the most machinery of American government. scales.

# Class War Prisoner In San Quentin Likes "Daily Worker"

The following letter from a victim of the capitalist class who is behind the gray walls of St. Quentin for his loyalty to labor is only one of many received from prisoners of the class war, praising the DAILY WORKER for its revolutionary character and its excellence. The letter was addressed to the Business Manager, Comrade Loeb:

To the Daily Worker: In reply to your letter of March 22 I wish to say that I am receiving THE DAILY WORKER regularly and wish to thank the comrade who so thoughtfully donated me a subscription. The DAILY WORKER is the best paper that I have seen since

the Butte Bulletin went out of existence. I know that it fulfills a long felt need in the field of labor journalism. If I was on the outside would certainly do all in my power to make it a success. I hope that financial obstacles will be overcome and that the workers will give it the support it deserves. The staff of editors is of such high calibre that I am sure they will be able to make the paper succeed if anybody could

There is just one suggestion I have to make and that is that I hope the paper will continue to put news ahead of propaganda because in the past many papers have fallen down because they failed to do that. Again wishing you all kinds of success in the new venture I remain, yours for solidarity of the working class, W. I. FRUIT, No. 35715.

**Bill to Repeal** Esch-Cummins Law Fought by Roads

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Hale Holden, chairman, executive committee, Association of Railway Executives, protested to the senate interstate commerce committee, at a special hearing, against the Howell-Barkley bill which provides for the repeal of the labor sections of the Esch-Cummins law.

Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio, seconded Holden's opinion that the Esch-Cummins law and the railroad labor board deserved to re-

main in full operation. Holden denounced the new bill as a scheme to enforce the closed shop and to disfranchise hundreds of thousands of railroad employes who "do not desire" to be represented by the regular labor organizations. Pacific Company unions filed tele-