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ROME, Dec. 28 .- The hero of world capitalist reaction, the postal clerk's fight out of the sen-Benito Mussolini, Fascist dictator of Italy, is exposed by Cesare ate into the newspaper publishers' Rossi, former right hand man of Mussolini and secretary general camp and thereby kill it without sollof his government, as an instigator and head of Fascist murder by the furore his proposal to increase bands who assassinated those who opposed him and terrorized postal rates on second class mail has the whole nation.

This sensational expose is made in the form of a memorandum of Rossi, who is now under arrest on charges of murdering ers filed a protest today at the first Matteotti, the socialist deputy in parliament. The long and hearing on the new measure. detailed account given by Rossi of the plots engineered by Mus-solini for the assassination of his foes is a most lurid document would "cripple the circulation" of and is published simultaneously in several papers together with their publications. They insist there

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

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Tribune ostenatiously displays an General Balbe. Mussolini also ordered ism, much to the disgust of the safiron- his opposition. hued "radicals" of Greenwich Village. Mussolini, so Rossi asserts, sent zine and newspaper publishers make

preclate the blessings of America be surgent. Also, Mussolini constented to deported to Russia "and help in the the devastation of former Premier real work of constructing a Commun- Nitti's property by local fascists. ist state." This is only what could be expected from one of the leading journals of the intelligence that supported LaFollette in the recent election.

Russia for not producing a Utopia Thousands of workers are in prison 12.73 cents per piece to handle fourth out of the industrial desert inherited and the unions have been crushed or class matter. from the czar's regime and asks with a flourish of disdainful superiority, "What traveler returned from Russia reports any brilliant achievement in has shown the workers' resentment there must be a large loss. The cost any field, intellectual, artistic, educational, technical?" We can inform the rapidly. New Republic that even the Associated Press, which cannot be accused of slopping over in its desire to play up Soviet Russia's accomplishments, is responsible for a recent dispatch testifying to the great impetus given to inventions during the past two years, since Russia got a position It is a terrific blow at fascism. where the workers and peasants were no longer confronted by hordes of

countries, the praises of which our petty bourgeois parasites like to sing. . . .

convincing proof in the way of is unfairness to them in hasty hearphotographic reproductions of ings on the new bill. They demand original documents furnished "sufficient" time (more delay) to by Rossi.

Mussolini Ordered Murders.

Mussolini personally ordered the as- senate SCRATCH a liberal and you will saults on Deputy Misuri for making The Senate. The Senator Moses swears the hearfind a reactionary. The Chicago a speech. The order was given to ings will be closed next Tuesday at editorial from the New Republic, in General De Bono, director general of that they will not. which the American Communists are the police, to frame up a beating for Harry S. New, postmaster general castigated for propagating Commun- Minister Amendola for persisting in whether naively or otherwise, is forg-

The New Republic indirectly suggests Rossi and some others to Milan to up the \$68,000,000 necessary to pay that those who fail to properly ap- murder Cesare Forni, a faseist in- the increase in pay.

Nine Thousand Workers Murdered. Nitti, it must be remembered, was merely opposed to Mussolini on capi- railway mail service, whereas daily talist grounds, and was no friend of and weekly newspapers receive letter the workers, 9,000 of whom have been mail service. It costs 1.45 cents per THE New Republic rebukes Soviet murdered in the last three years. piece to handle first class matter and

and the Communists are gaining of second class is 2.39 cents per

capitalist hirelings from those "civil- OLGIN GIVES COURSE AT WORKERS



That Coolidge's scheme, to throw ing his own hands, is working, is seen

caused among publishers. Publishers Up in Arms. The American Newspaper Publish-

study the report of the post office de partment. Scores of publishers have telegraphed their objections. More Rossi says in the memorandum that are expected to storm both house and

the latest, it can be easily guessed

ing ahead with his demand that maga

New Submits Figures. In making his argument he submits

the following figures: "It cost 1.6 cents per piece to handle first class matter and third class mat-

wherever possible. Only lately, how- second class and such a large service ever, the shop committee movement conferred upon it, it is inevitable that

Rossi says that Mussolini ordered Of course no one will fool himself under Secretary Finzi to give three into believing that New's facts and ascists 10,000 francs to go to Paris figures will force this bill thru over the to assassinate a foe of Mussolini, heads of big publishers. All that will while General De Bono furnished come out of it will be lifting the re them false passports. The memoran- sponsibility off the shoulders of Cool dum is a gruesome document, full of idge and the senate and completely murders, conspiracies and dark deeds. annihilating the post office clerk's de mand for pay increase.

Vanzetti has been removed from his cell in the Charleston state prison to th prison hospital. He will be examined by prison "sanity experts."

Reports were being circulated by Charleston prison authorities that Vanzetti "was continually muttering to himself and had barred the door of his cell against an imaginary assailant."

It has not been ascertained whether the prison officials are endeavoring to hold Vanzetti incommunicado on a fake Insanity charge, or whether some violence has been practiced on his person, in an effort to hinder the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee's appeal for a new trial.

Dever Helps Bosses Kindle War Spirit In Illinois Youth

unions. Mayor Dever is co-operating with Trouble has also broken out be the Kiwanis Clubs and other 100 per tween the maritime unions and the cent employers' organizations in militarizing the youth of the country. Dever has sent a letter to Mayor Bullard of Springfield introducing 100 boy scouts. The scouts are being sent stewards were dismissed because they to Springfield in order to try to kindle refused to look after two lunatics be-

interest in militarism there. They ing taken from Australia to England. will be in charge of the Springfield The stewards contended that this was Kiwanis Club. Mayor Bullard recently acted in the

interests of the Illinois Traction com- the union refused to supply any more ter requires little distribution in the pany in an effort to induce 500 strik- stewards unless the 47 men were reing trainmen to return to work.

Subscribe for the DAILY WORKER. upon to do the work of warders.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 28 .---

Members of the Waterside Workers

Federation have refused to work over-

time-that is between 5 p. m. and 8

a. m .--- until the labor agency at Syd-

ney, thru which scab labor is being

recruited, is abolished. The motion

was carried at meetings at every Aus

tralian port. Some time ago, the fed-

eral arbitration ruler that members of the Waterside Workers' Federation

should have preference in employ-

ment. Notwithstnading this ruling

the shipping owners continued to em-

ploy non-union labor (principally re-

Coal-trimmers have thrown in their

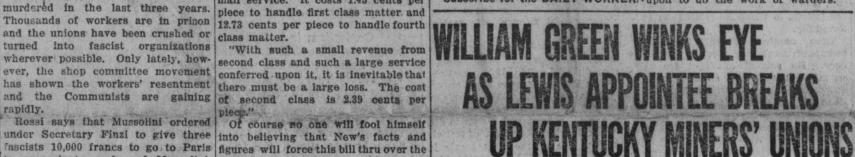
lot with the waterside workers, and

the decision not to work overtime has

been indorsed by the maritime transport group, the miners, and other key

turned soldiers).

gainst openshop methods.



times pleaded in vain to John L. Lewis, president, and William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ice, the latter recently promoted to president of the American Now the prospect of a serious split Federation of Labor, to give them aid in organizing the Hazard over the Rhine occupation carries stock is \$15,000,000 at 7 per cent; with it the peril of wrecking the whole cumulative preferred stock \$10,000,000

They have petitioned the national conventions of the min-



BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- The refusal of the allies to evacuate Waterfront workers at all Australian Cologne as provided in both the Versailles treaty and the Dawes ports have declared a partial strike plan, has created a political crisis in which the present socialdemocratic government may be overthrown by the workers led by the Communist Party of Germany. To save capitalism again as it has done before under General Von Seeckt, President Ebert will again turn over the nation to a white guard dictatorship and abrogate the German constitution.

This is in line with all previous acts of the German cialdemocracy. Its acceptance of the Dawes plan, which means the enslavement of German labor, the violation of the 8-hour law and surrender of the national economy to American imperialism, is but the latest of a long series of betrayals of the German workers.

Now the new dictatorship of Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemann and Finance Minister Luther, is aimed to suppress any new effort of German;

ance with German capitalism

that great anxiety is felt there. and doubtlessly in Wall Street, over the insistence of the allies to remain in

Australian government in connection decision of the council of ambassawith the dismissal of 47 stewards dors to refuse to evacuate the Cologne from government-owned steamers and bridgehead on Jan. 10 as promised in the engagement of nonunionists. The the Versailles treaty and later pledged

> in the Dawes plan conference at London

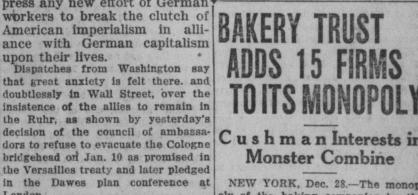
the work of guards and not stewards. When the stewards were dismissed instated, and an undertaking given that stewards would not be called plan, into which American capitalist- trust.

imperialism is involved up to the hilt.

are located in St. Paul, Minneapolis With the endorsement of Coolidge and Duluth, Minn.; Detroit, Flint, and Hughes, the American bankers Jackson and Battle Creek, Michigan; have put hundreds of millions into the Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Akron gamble for control of Germany and and Hamilton, Ohio, and Indianapolis, thru Germany of Europe, on the Ind. chance that the ratification of the L.

L. A. Cushman, and L. A. Cushman, Dawes plan would "stabilize" Eurojr., who control numerous bakeries. pean capitalism on the basis of Ameriare among the directors of the new can hegemony thru the Morgan banks. bakery trust. The Irving Bank -Co-Lamont sat in the London conference lumbia Trust company, is transfer with Secretary Hughes just outside The unorganized miners of eastern Kentucky have many the door, both striving to make Ameri Union Trust company is registrar for Now the prospect of a serious split \$10,000,000. The authorized capital

with it the peril of wrecking the whole cumulative preferred stock \$10,000,000



Cushman Interests in **Monster** Combine NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The monopoly of the baking companies by the While the United States officially is Purity Bakeries' corporation was

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disinterested" in the dispute, as it is practically completed when 15 plants not signatory to the Versailles treaty, of the Purity Baking company of it is very much concerned in reality, Minn., the Tri-state Baking company because the additional loads upon Ger- of Michigan, the Banner Grocers' Bakmany thru any added occupation ing company of Cincinnati, and the threatened to upset the none to well- Grocers' Baking company of Indianapbalanced arrangement of the Dawes olis were merged with the baking

The plants of the companies which have just entered the new merger The Lamont-Hughes Combine.

THE ass who wrote the editorial in I the kept organ of jaded liberaltate to tread on when he ventured the jibe that the Communists of Russia capital as an agent of production in the cultural aspects of the Russian+ their efforts to secure a loan. Well, revolution, the theatre in Soviet Rusany young comrade could tell the sia, modern Russian literature, etc. Greenwich Village scribe that Com. Comrade Olgin, who needs no in. munists have nothing in the world troduction to New York militants, is against "capital" which any novice in especially well-qualified to give such economics knows to be that portion of a course. While a delegate from the the product of human labor which is Workers Party to the Fifth Congress stolen by the capitalists from the of the Communist International he workers and is used to produce more spent several months in Russia studywealth for the master class. What we ing the problems and constructive object to is the system which enables achievements of the workers republic. Dawes Plan Brings Them one class, a small minority of the His lectures will treat of vital aspopulation, to use this stored-up pects of the revolution which it is wealth to heap up riches for them essential to know in order to underselves and keep the masses in slavery. stand the full significance of the new

. . . THE workers and peasants of Russia At the next session of the class,

not being solemn idiots like the on Tuesday, December 30th, Comrade istration of the City Refuge for the hack who turned out the editorial Olgin will deal with "The Problems Homeless, in Berlin: against the Communists at the orders of the Peasantry in Soviet Russia." a.hh

workers of Russia. It will be used problem to appreciate the achieve-"by" ther n and the wealth thus crethe aid of this "capital" in Extensive discussion will follow the ated with orm it appears, will add lectures, which are given in English. whatever iness and comforts of the The fee for the course is \$2; single to the hap

workers and peasants of Russia. Oh, admissions, 25 cents. no! Mr. Saphrad of the New Republic, Remember the date of the next lecwe entertain no hard feelings towards ture-Tuesday, December 30th, at 208 nant of food. One day like another-(Continued on Page 2.) East 12th Street, N. Y. C.

MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

Membership meetings at which representatives of the C. E. C. and minority will present the party policies, will be held as follows:

NEW HAVEN-Thursday, January 1, at 2 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA-Sunday, Jan. 4, 2 p. m., Machinists Temple, 13th and wounds Spring Garden streets.

BOSTON-Sunday, Jan. 4, 2 p. m., Dudley St. Opera House, 113 Dudley

PITTSBURGH-Sunday, Jan. 4, 2 p. m., International Labor Lyceum 905 James St. N. S.

BUFFALO-Sunday, Jan. 4, 2 p. m., Finnish Hall, 159 Grider street

SCHOOL ON RUSSIAN REVOLUTION ers' union, they have sent personal letters, resolutions, and

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 28 .- Moissaye J. Olgin, noted Communist lec

ism, stepped on ground that one with turer and writer, is giving a course of lectures on the Russian Revolution a little more knowledge might hesi- at the Workers' School of New York, 208 East 12th street, on Tuesday nights.

were acknowledging the importance of Russian peasantry, the controversies within the Russian Communist Party, stating:

life that is being built in Russia.



BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- The following appeal has been issued by the admin

field, and

they are ready and willing to be-

come members of the United Mine

Workers of America whenever the

opportunity is presented to them;

WHEREAS, we can see no valid

reason for the inexcusable delay

that has been made in attempting

to organize the Hazard coal field;

RESOLVED, that we respectfully

call on our international president.

John L. Lewis, to explain to the or-

ganization of the United Mine Work-

ers at this coming convention in

January, why no attempt has been

made within the last four years to

complete the organization of district

RESOLVED, that a copy of this

E. M. STAPLETON

CROCKET STAPLETON,

Committee.

therefore be it.

30; and be it further

Indianapolis, Ind.

"We, the undersigned, coal

"Day after day, early in the after of some manufacturer who is sub- This subject should prove of great noon, the four thousand and more mis sidizing the New Republic, know that interest to all workers. The relation- erable souls in this city who have no machinery and other kinds of capital ship between the peasantry and Sov- place to lay their heads at night be are needed in order to more quickly let government, between the agricul- gin to gather outside the walls of the bring the productive forces of the tural and the industrial proletariat of city refuge on Froebelstrasse; wretch Irkers' and peasants' government to Russia, has been one of the most fun- ed, ragged, hungry creatures, 'with h point of efficiency. This "capi- damental problems of the revolution. scarcely enough to cover their naked ill not be used to exploit the It is necessary to understand this ness, many of them barefooted; wait

No Rest: No Food.

"And next morning they must go again on the streets, not knowing whether or not some kind hand will give them a crumb of bread, whether

resolution be placed on file and a ome garbage pail will disclose a rem copy forwarded to our international president, John L. Lewis. without rest, without work, without (signed) L. E. WHITEHEAD,

shelter, freezing. Citizens! In spite of your own want, there are others who are in still greater want. Have you not somewhere a bit of clothing which you do not yourselves need, or

which you can no longer wear. Thous resolution, the coal miners of eastern nds would welcome the least rag of Kentucky submitted a petition to the clothing. Every small gift is a plaster international executive board, adon a wound-and there are so many dressed to William Green and John

L. Lewis, which said in part: When the Dawes reparations plan "J. L. Lewis, Pres., gets well under way conditions will Wm. Green, Sec.-Treas., United Mine Workers of America, come still worse, it is feared.

Next Sunday Night and Every Sur

ers of the Hazard (Ky.) coal field, day Night, the Open Forum.

petitions to William Green and John L. Lewis. The answer has always been either absolute silence, or an excuse for further delay.

At the convention of the United Mine Workers of America. held in January, in Indiana-

The course will consist of ten lectures dealing with the problems of the ing, Ky., presented a resolution our needs and grievances to the international officials of the United WHEREAS, the employes of the Mine Workers of America and to the various delegates now assembled in operators in the Hazard coal field, embraced in district 30, are at presconvention at Indianapolis, Ind.; and respectfully request that action be ent living in a state of deplorable subjection and oppression at the taken thereon.

hands of one of the most autocratic "We here state that the time was and detestable industrial despotisms in the country, namely, that of the field, as conditions have become so coal operators in that particular bad and wages so shamefully low that a spirit of rebellion has been WHEREAS, we have good reason created in the hearts of all coal minto believe that the employes in that ers in this section and they are long. field are discontented, restive and ing for an opportunity to break the resentful against the autocratic chains of bondage that have been coal barons, who are at present thrown around them by the imperial their complete masters, and that istic coal operators in this field.

"We further state that Samuel Pascoe, provisional president of distric 30, to which position he was appointed by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, has now held his present position for more than four years and has never made any serious effort to organize the miners in this field, but on the contrary, for some reason, known only to himself checked the organization movement that was in progress at the time he for their money, but they will have became provisional president; and to ask a Soviet Germany for it. that on numerous occasions different ones of us have written to him, and this coal field have written to him

about the organization of this field and he has treated all our letters, petitions, appeals and entreaties with indifference or insolent contempt. "We further state that we believe it

would be extremely to the advantage of union miners all over the countr to organize this field, in view of the fact that wages in this field have been L. U. 4106, located at Fleming, Ky. reduced to such a low figure that the Receiving no results from this operators in this field are in a much petter competitive position than those of the central and other coal fields which are organized and paying the union wage scale.

> "We therefore respectfully request the international officials of the United Mine Workers of America to use all their influence to see that prompt action is taken to organize the men who (Continued on Page 2.)

of class A and 500,000 shares of no Continued occupation of Germany par value class B stock.

by the allies costs the allies not a It was announced in Washington cent, all expenses of millions of dol- that four detectives of the department lars a day are laid upon Germany, of justice are investigating the merwhich is none too well off as it is. ger. The department of justice has This extra load destroys just so much been investigating the International more of Germany's assets which Harvester Co., the U. S. Steel corpopolis, Local No. 4106, of Flem- district 30, take this occasion to state otherwise could be used for repara- ration and other trusts since their tions. And if Germany don't pay formation a score of years ago, but reparations, then the occupation is has taken no concrete action. continued as punishment. A really

> excellent arrangement. A Nice Arrangement. How good it is (for the allies) may be seen by the fact that so long as never more ripe for organizing this Germany pays every cent of the ex-France keeps her army in Germany,

> > keep.

pense: But once France brings them into French territory. then France must pay the bill for the army's up The Coolidge administration feels that France is performing badly as a

finding excuses for continuing the occupation. These excuses are regarded as very

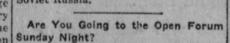
poor, especially the French stories of 'concealed arms" in Germany. Washington ridicules the idea that Germany can make war on France. Fear a Soviet Germany.

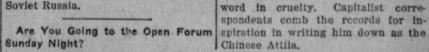
Washington-and Wall Street-is a sabotaged by the allies that German economy is upset, not only will the

American banks be allowed to whistle | man power of China.

A common trick of the bourgeois For there is a great fear by Ameri- newspapers and news agencies is to can capital that the occupation of send out fake stories of atrocities others who live in different parts of Germany will provoke the German committed by military leaders who workers into accepting the leadership are not on the payroll of the Angloof Communists, especially as a con- American capitalist combination. current economic disturbance would General Feng, for instance, was drive them toward the left and the once a great favorite of the allied im-

whole German nation would become a Soviet republic in alliance with Soviet Russia.





Chinese Attila.

SOCIALIST LEADER SHOWS HOW **TO MAKE HAY WHILE SUN SHINES**

(Special to The Daily Workers

PRAGUE. Dec. 28 .- The leader of the social-democratic party of Czecho-Slovakia and the Czecho-Slovakian ambassador to Germany, Tusar, died recently in Berlin. It was discovered that he left behind him an estate which he had "saved" to the value of twelve million Czechish crowns. Five years ago Tusar was practically penniless.



PEKIN. Dec. 28 .- The capitalist press is carrying on a persistant and vicious propaganda against Chinese beneficiary of Morgan's two loans by unity under the camouflage of defending christianity. Great demonstrations are being held thruout China at which

> speeches denouncing foreign imperialism are delivered.

The Chinese masses are susceptible to Communist teaching and they realize that the missionaries are nothing

else but tools of capitalism. The Standard Oil company, for instance, little worried. If the Dawes plan is so subsidizes several missions and the same is true of every other trust that

is seeking to exploit the resources and

Capitalism Learns.

perialists, but he disappointed them.

Now, he is represented to be the last

Page Two



They Become His Friend and Comrade

The record of sub-selling was broken today by George Pashas, owner of the Cozy Lunch Room, 2426 Lincoln Ave The ease with which subscriptions to the DAILY WORKER sell was demonstrated by Pashas in several morn ing hours of business. No more than a dozen short, persuasive conversations with as many breakfast na trons of his restaurant netted nine subscriptions to the DAILY WORKER

The international character of Pashas' patronage is indicated in the nationality of the names on the nine subscriptions blanks. Three were American, one Jewish, one Hungarian one Scandinavian, one Russian, one Slavish and one French.

tan dailies, in which Wolfe had at-What They've Been Looking For. tacked the Mexican Federation of La-Pashas said to the DAILY WORK. bor.

ER: "It is in no sense an expression of petty bourgeois pride when I say floor. He told those delegates who that the business of my restaurant had not already read the articles, that has, far from suffering, shown a very they limited themselves to the denoticeable improvement since I have been active for the DAILY WORKER. 1924; that there was not a single at-All of my customers are working men. tack against the federation, as most was all right in Russia, but in Mexi-It is no trouble at all to interest most of the workers who had read them co there was no room for it, etc., etc. of them in the paper. One of the knew, that the report of the credenmost common remarks in my place is, tials committee was a frame up be-'That's what I have been looking for.' cause they had no proofs of the charg-I have sold more than twenty-five es they were making. The committee subscriptions with a minimum of ef- was stumped! fort in the past few weeks. I have been convinced from what I have seen here that the DAILY WORKER has group" of the federation asked for the a prompt and forceful appeal to the floor. majority of real workers that are in-Wolfe was being rejected not pre-

troduced to it." This should give encouragement to crata," that those articles were excelthose who are taking part in the big lent and very intelligently written, Chicago subscription drive for five but that Wolfe had published four arthousand new subscribers.

It Can Be Done!

Wolfe again demanded the floor, and Thurber Lewis, manager of the told the delegates that he knew not drive, told the DAILY WORKER at his office in Room 307, 166 W. Washa single editor in Vera Cruz that in all his life he had never published a ington street: "The experience of line in that state, and he asked Al-Comrade Pashas in selling subscripvarez to present proofs. Alvarez could tions to the DAILY WORKER is a not. real proof of the groundlessness of the belief many of our comrades have that been a lone fighter for the affiliation it is a hard job selling a subscription of his union with the federation. That to the DAILY WORKER. Of course, it took him six months to convince it's hard to sell one to a white-collared the newspaper men that only a united bank clerk or a one hundred per cent front of all workers would make posrotarian, but it is not hard to arouse sible a workers' victory. He was also the interest of a real worker." one of the most energetic fighters for

Dutch Industry to Lose Out in New Iron And Steel Compact Central Labor Council before he went

to Russia, and that promptly on his (Special to The Daily Worker) return, his union re-elected him to AMSTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 28 .- serve again; that he could see no rea-Creation of a European concern em- son for the rejection of his credenbracing 45 per cent of the world's pro- tials. The charges against him were duction of iron and steel, would se- trumped up and false, that it appearriously mnace Dutch industry. The ed the only reason for his rejection

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COP **CENTRAL BODY "A LA YANKEE"** MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 .- The growing influence of the Communists, specially among the peasants of Mexico, the recent affiliation of the League

Opium Habit

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 28 .- After being employed as a disrupter in the Lumber Workers' Union of this province and later convicted as a dope peddler and enticer of young girls to the opium habit, Frank Eccles, former Canadian mounted policeman, has come back into the business world as an exporter of cedar coffins to China

Now in Coffin Business. Last week he shipped some 2,400 cedar coffins to the orient, and announces that he has opened up this business for the selling of B. C. cedar products abroad. The fact that this vile stoolpigeon is enabled to enter the exports business on such a scale is positive proof that between his dope peddling and labor spying activities he has been well rewarded financially.

Also Stoolpigeon.

Eccles was convicted, along with two other members of the mounted police, of having sold dope to young girls and when they refused to pur chase from him, planted it on them and then made their arrest. In the trial it was brought out that he was the receiver of "hush money" for pro-To defend himself against all these tected higherups in the traffic. He also vituperations. Wolfe again asked for confessed that during 1921-22 he was the floor. He pointed out that he ngaged in disrupting the Lumber was being rejected on charges that Workers' Union by fostering the idea had nothing to do with him; that if of a dual organization among the dis-

Complain in Vain to Union Officials

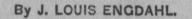
(Continued from page 1) work in the eastern Kentucky coal

importation was concerned that the William Green, who has stepped inred and black flag which the federato Czar Gompers' shoes, sent \$5.000 to tion flaunts so proudly is an importasome scabs in Alabama when an extion from Spain; that anarchism is plosion occurred two years ago, for also an importation; that if there is which he received cheap notoriety in anything which is native to Mexican the capitalist newspapers. But Green

forcefully. newspapermen's union asked for the floor. He pointed out that for an organization that used so many revolutionary phrases, it was a little bit disconcerting to find it trying to expel a member for different political opinions. He proposed a motion to suspend expulsion until such time as

voted in the affirmative. The opposition was not counted and the motion | erate with him. was declared lost. Then came the

They Are Building Traps to Defend Property Rights BRAGS, 'FINE SHOT' Enticed Girls Into the and Are Caught in Them Shot in Back of Head



ODAY, they are burying the dead-mere hunks of burnt flesh and charred bones-the 33 who died in the fire that swept a little white school house, in the Babb's Switch Settlement in Oklahoma.

The living were caught in a trap of their own making. there was but one small door. Wire netting and iron bars at the windows stopped up these exits.

It was a Christmas feast for hungry flames. The clumsy Santa Claus brushed a lighted candle against some tinsel on the gaily decorated Christmas tree and the fire got its start. The dried evergreen was crackling in another second. Then the whole of the sun-dried shack of a school house, similar to thousands of others to be found in rural communities, was ablaze; a roaring furnace. Men, women and children fought to reach the lone exit already choked by others. Thirtythree died, helpless as the rooted trees before the oncoming fire in the forest.

. . .

The trustees had had the bars and netting put over the windows to bar out intruders. It is declared that it was an effort to keep off "vandals." No doubt that refers to the wandering, homeless tenant farmer, who plods the cotton belt of the southwest; but who must oftimes seek shelter for the night. The property-owning, better-off farmer, who is not driven from pillar to post with each new season, must needs protect his school house against his plundered brother. It is just another slant at the struggle between property rights and human rights. The protectors of property rights prepared the trap in which they were caught, and in which many of them perished.

So the great capitalist nations, with their organized governments to defend their property rights, build the traps in which they are caught. Armies are recruited, navies are built, flocks of planes come into being, to protect property rights by land, by water, by air.

Private property begets profits that must be invested elsewhere. Foreign fields for exploitation are sought out everywhere, and the whole world is turned into a tinder box, where the least spark sets off the whole powder magazine: and then comes-WAR; from which there is less escape than was to be found by the men, women and children at Babb's Switch, in Oklahoma, thru the lone, little door in their white school house. Another Serajevo can as easily plunge nations at each other's throats and light the flames of a new and greater world conflict.

Capitalism is building the trap that will destroy it; because the time will come when the workers and farmers of other nations, like the workers and farmers of Soviet Russia, will refuse to go to war and die for their capitalist masters. They will grow to realize that they can even destroy the trap, in which millions are due to perish in the next great imperialist slaughter, if they will dnly awaken to the danger that even now presents itself and destroy the capitalist social order that breeds world rivalries between nations and spawns world wars.

* * * *

Under any same social order there is no reason why anyone should desire to vandalize a school house along the rural highway. It should be, under any same system of life, a public shrine, at all time open to all. So the boundaries that divide nations should be only lines appearing upon a map; not the stalking places for marching armies, maneuvering spots for great fleets; of places to be studied by observers



Monday. December 29, 1924

While Ten Feet Away

Policeman Thomas J. Larney shot hungry Negro who is said to have snatched a purse from a woman on the stairs of the elevated station at Congress St. and Wabash Ave. Wednesday night.

The Negro was later identified as James Thomas, 6326 Rhodes Ave. Larney pursued him, and when but a few feet away, fired a bullet into the back of Thomas' head. Thomas was left for 25 minutes, dying in the snow without attention, while Larney was waiting for the patrol. Larney stood over the body and laughed and chatted with bystanders about his exploit while Thomas' lifeblood stained the snow crimson. Thomas died in the hospital.

Mario Giordano, assistant editor of the Italian working class daily news. paper "Il Lavoratore," who witnessed the killing, offered to aid the Negro, but spectators refused to allow him to do so. While Larney was poking the Negro with his foot, and smiling at the "wonderful shot" he made, bystanders told Giordano, "If you try to help him, you'll get the same medicine." Giordano suggested that Thomas be taken to a drug store, and that first aid be immediately rendered, but the crowd let the Negro lie twenty-five minutes in the snow without attention of any kind.

Later the report of the affair as given to the papers was that Larney had "fired thru a space between the running spectators, when Thomas was near escape, from 150 feet in the rear." The truth of the affair, declares Giordano, is that the Negro ran only 100 feet in all and that Larney fired when less than ten feet away.

The killing was entirely unnecessary, according to Giordano, as the policeman could have captured Thomas or could have fired at his legs.

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

(Continued from page 1)

ealth, but we believe that those who reate it should enjoy it. This, of ourse, looks bad to prostituted penlacks.

. . . THEN Austen Chamberlain started When Austen Change tour, the DAILY WORKER guessed that his main object in visting Herriot, Mussolini and other lesser agents of the European brigands, was to form an anti-Bolshevik bloc under the leadership of Britain. The prediction is amply borne out by the facts. Immediately after Chamberlain reached Paris, Herriot started his red raids. Mussolini was afraid to start any trouble, he has all he can handle and more. But the kept Balkan nations, like Bulgaria, Roumania and even Albania, hangout for budding capitalists still in bandit stage of civilization, expelled the Soviet legation on the orthe one power the capitalist pirate gov. ernments fear more than any other republic of Russia. With that power

Lynn Gale was a fool and a coward contended members. and turned state's evidence that it had nothing to do with him; that as **Kentucky Miners** far as receiving money from Soviet Russia, that Felipe Carrillo a beloved leader of the Mexican federation had eceived much Russian gold in trying to build a labor movement in Mexico; that Leija Paz, another lead-

er, had also received money for organizing the workers. That as far as fields."

soil, it is the primitive Communism of has not lifted his little finger to or the Indian, to which he is clinging so ganize the coal miners of eastern

Then another delegate from the

Expulsion "a la Yankee."

Kentucky.

L. E. Whitehead, secretary of the Blackey, Ky., wrote to William Green on Feb. 22, 1924, stating: "When Samuel Pascoe took charge of district No. 30, in 1919, organizing work was progressing rapidly. The first thing Mr. Pascoe did was to dis runt Local Union No. 4099, of McRob the credentials committee could fur- Letcher county. He kept up this kind nish proofs of the charges they were of work on the Kentucky and Big Sandy rivers until confidence was de-

stroyed not only in hihm, but he de-The motion was put to a vote. Many stroyed the prestige of good, reliable union men who were trying to co-op-"Mr. Pascoe may have followed the

vote on the report of the committee. instructions of the . internationa' Out of an assembly of over 200 dele- board, but I do not believe that the

effect down here

Dutch shipbuilding industry has flourished partly because of the cheap foreign iron and steel prices brought about bp pre-war competition in Holland. If the new international concern fixes a standard price for iron and steel sold in Holland, it would mean the end of Dutch shipbuilding. steel and iron men here say.

Holland possesses modern blast furnaces, the first two of which were built by the firm of Freyn Brassert and company, located in Chicago.

Bronx Readers, Attention!

"A. B. C. of Communism," every Tuesday night, at 1347 Boston Road. to run their propaganda; that they Dr. I. Stamler, instructor. All members of Bronx Section, Workers Party, that they were also responsible for who have joined the party within a the failure of the MacDonald governyear, must attend this class. Others ment in England; that they were invited.

at 511 East 173rd St. S. Felshin, in- wanted to develop a nationalist movestructor.



the credentials committee was un- gates only 27 voted for the report to policy he put in willing to state-which was that he is expel Wolfe. The chair announced would meet with their approval if 47 votes. There were many sympa- they were in possession of the facts a Communist.

At Last A Reason!

MEXICO CITY LABOR FAKERS

ithe Mexican Federation of Labor

t the Pan-American Congress stated

hat his organization would stop at

othing in its fight against the Com-

They began to put this threat into

ffect at the Central Labor Council of

Mexico City. Bert Wolfe, active mem-

ber of the union of newspapermen.

was re-elected delegate to the Cen-

tral Labor Council, a few days ago.

The credentials committee reported

that his credentials could not be ac-

cepted. The reason given was the

publication of a series of articles in

"El Democrata" one of the metropoli-

Excuse Number Two.

scription of conditions in Russia in

Excuse Number Two.

Then Alvarez, one of the "inner

cisely for his articles in "El Demo-

ticles in the state of Vera Cruz, in

which he had attacked the federation.

Then Wolfe pointed out that he had

his union's affiliation with the allied

printing trades; that he had served

faithfully on all commissions to which

he had been elected; that he had

served faithfully as delegate to the

He told the delegates that

Wolfe jumped up and asked for the

nunist elements.

hat Morones in one of his speeche

EXPEL BERTRAM D. WOLFE FROM

By ELLA G. WOLFE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

of Agrarian Communes of the State of Vera Cruz, consisting of a membership

of 20,000, to the Peasants' International at Moscow, the intelligent propaganda on Russia amongst the proletariat, has so gotten under the skin of the leaders

RUSSIAN INVENTORS

FLOURISHING UNDER

(Special to The Daily Worker)

workingman has invented a railroad

brake which appears, on tests, to

meet Russia needs better than the

The Leningrad experimental work-

shop is making a new medical

apparatus for determining the con-

The first Russian-made typewriter

is on the market invented by en-

gineer Blok. Instead of the usual

700 parts it has 445, making 50 per

cent economy of time in manufac-

Westinghouse brake.

tent of the blood.

ture.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 .--- A Russian

THE SOVIET REGIME

the "inner group," asked for the floor and he told the assembly that that was precisely the reason, that just because Wolfe was a Communist they did not want him in their organization. Then followed a wholesale atack upon Communists in general. That they were being instructed by the Third International to enter all sion policy will continue and will of the Farmington (III.) local, saying organizations of workers and to break them up; that Communists were po-

lice spies, like Lynn Gale; that they accepted money from Soviet Russia were responsible for Fascism in Italy; spouting a foreign theory; that Mexi-English, Elementary, Monday night, co was tired of importations and

ment of its own; that Communism

thizers with Wolfe but they were "It should convince the board, if they At this point Rodriguez, another of afraid to vote. The chair declared take into consideration the amount o he expulsion unanimous. per capita tax that was paid in be This is not the first Communist fore Pascoe began his administration expelled by the "revolutionary" Mexi- that something has been going wrong can Federation of Labor. Soria, Com- in district No. 30 . .

nunist delegate from the state of Michoacan to the congress of the fed- in this district which had a tendency eration was not seated because he to destroy confidence in Mr. Pascoe, as was a Communist. And this expul- one letter came from the president grow as the Communist movement in he sold out in a congressional cam Mexico grows in influence among the paign, or at least, sold the miners workers and peasants.

The fight is not over yet. Wolfe will carry the fight back to his union.

Insure The Daily Worker for 1925

votes. "The union men in this district be lieve it will be of material interes

"There have been letters received

to the organization if the provision president of this district, Mr. Pascoe s removed.

"(signed) L. E. Whitehad."

MANY JOBLESS BUY OUR POLICY-**IT'S UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE!**

"If I was working, I would make it a ten dollar policy instead of five," writes William Boyd from Forest Grove, Oregon, as he sends in his greenback to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925. "As the logging camps are closing down for the winter, I am temporarily without a master," he goes on to say.

"Some of us are out of work. most of us have been jobless this fail, and many of us expect to get laid off after New Years; consequently, we can't buy as many policies as we would like to," writes Edwin Peterson from Jamestown, N. Y. He encloses the first collection, adding, "we expect to do better before the campaign is over."

Another comrade writes that, tho he has been laid up for four months with a broken leg and other injuries received from an accident, nonetheless, he has persuaded his branch comrades to take care of the 50 book of policies sent him. He encloses \$25 cash. He is Gus Kirland of Dorchester, Mass.

"Owing to financial circumstances caused by sickness and death in my family, I cannot contribute what I would like, but I enclose \$5.00 which was raised in our branch," writes Walter Luhn from Cincinnati, O., of the Herweg Maennerchor.

"Times are not good here so I am leaving for Mexico," A. Heide of Santa Ana, Calif., informs the DAILY WORKER, as he sends in his \$5 for a policy

in bombing planes that darken the sky. It is time that the toiling masses realize that in order to obliterate the insanities of capitalism, they must obliterate capitalism itself.

PHILADELPHIA COMRADES ACTIVE IN UNIONS; HEALTHY INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP, PARTY WORK ders of Chamberlain. This proves that

The city central committee of Philadelphia has arranged a concert and is the mighty workers' and peasants' ball for New Year's eve at the Slovak Timberman Hall, 8th and Fairmount Ave. "Clouds" will be the special feature of the concert, which will start they cannot and will not compromise.

at 7:30 p.m. Dancing begins at 8:30 and continues until next year. All Philadelphia comrades and friends will be there to greet the new year. The committee has secured an especially good orchestra to entice even the most rdent leaders of the discussion to do nothing else but dance and enjoy hemselves. The admission has been reduced to the unemployment rate of 15c, which will surely induce all our comrades to be present. The party in Philadelphia takes the slogan of "Bolshevization" seriously

nd has taken a number of definite+

steps to put it into effect. The first step towards Bolshevization is education and in this field we have some concrete results already. Three study classes are now functioning regularly. A class in English language is held class in economics every Saturday afternoon and a class in trade union istory and tactics composed of active comrades in the trade unions maets very Sunday morning. All the classs meet in the party headquarters. 521 York Ave.

Education Taken Seriously.

The party open forum conducted very Sunday evening at 1628 Arch Philadelphia Trade Union Educational The special feature of this great memstreet is developing into a first class League has to its credit the organt orial will be the showing of moving educational institution. By far the zation of these new unions and is pictures of the funeral of Lenin and most important educational feature is creating a growing prestige in a score ist youth to the Lenin tomb in Mosthe series of lectures conducted by of others. Comrade Carlson on Wednesday even-

ngs at the party headquarters.

nonstrated by the decisive action of our months of local farmer-labor par- Philadelphia readers of the DAILY he City Central Committee when an ty campaign from April 1st to July the WORKER are requested to look for fort was made by the District Ex. party has gained 27 new members, further announcements on this subcutive Committee to inject factional. while during the four months of the ject.

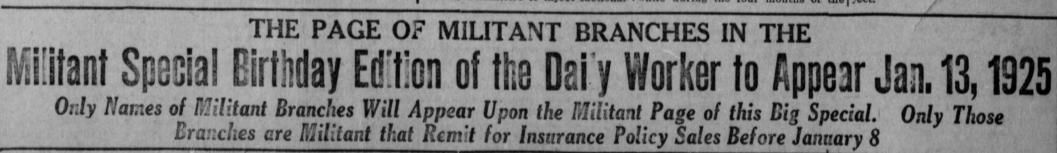
ing full confidence in the city exec- WORKER Agent is the first step toone dissenting vote. The trade union work is improving in this city.

cow.

Gain in Membership.

Last eight months show a steady Initial steps are being taken to or The seriousness with which the gain in party membership and it is ganize a huge DAILY WORKER party takes these lectures can be de- interesting to note that during the JUBILEE for Saturday, February 7.

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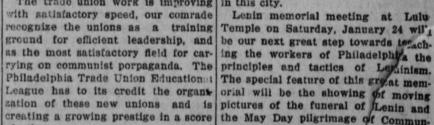


Your Policy Must Be - Buy a Policy -

am into this phase of our educational | Workers Party campaign from August ork. A motion was passed to reput- 1st to November 30 the party has secate the factional interpretation and ured 127 new members including four

action of the district . . . on this new branches and several others are uestion, the membership was called in the stage of formation. A class in English language is held regularly every Sunday morning. A to the lectures and a motion express- Levine as the Philadelphia DAILY

ative committee was passed with only wards a drive to raise 500 new subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER



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following major city affairs. Do not now and thruout my period of office arrange conflicting affairs on these I spend about two days per week in days: going down in the mines in order to T. U. E. L. Ball-Wednesday, Dec. keep myself in touch with the ques-

Monroe and Ashland.

corner North and Western Aves. learn your conditions in Russia. Auspices Y. W. L., Local Chicago.

the necessary measures. I have a committee, where I suppose every Karl Liebknecht Celebration-Sun- good knowledge of the situation of coalfield is represented, I consider it day, January 11, Northwest Hall, mining in Great Britain. I desire to my duty to tell you that the British "We intend to press for a number

ure in Great Britain, my trip to Russia

"We in Great Britain have been

finally, to produce cheaper coal for

general consumption by the masses

would already be justified.

culties confronting you.

of Great Britain.

cals were planning shows during this time-quick action was needed to fir a definite date. The local had some trouble in getting a hall and about five weeks rolled by until one da; 31, West End Women's Club Hall, tions agitating the men and to take the plenary session of your central stating that a certain theater had been rented for a certain date, all legal permits secured, operators and machines hired-could they have the

They could not. Two days prev-ious the same date had been asked day, Jan. 21, Ashland Auditorium, Van conditions of the British miners, and the British miners have closely fol. for by another, smaller city, before

say nothing of the printing plant. No matter! It must be done. We are not starting a daily to last a few days or a few months. We are here and we are here to stay! We cannot sacrifice the future of THE DAILY WORKER to its immediate desires. And so one of the first things that

start with! There was plenty of was done after THE DAILY WORK- misgiving about our ability to keep

advance agents of American capitalism as in China are quite worried over the growing sentiment against Christian missionaries, sweeping this country. Christmas day has been selected for lemostrations to expose the Christian religions as agencies for foisting oreign rule on the Chinese people.

To Hold Convention.

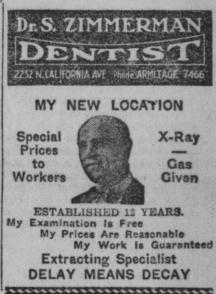
The anti-Christian elements in Shangnai, arranged for a convention. Stulents thruout China are taking a eading part in the anti-Christian

as agents of imperialist powers is distributed. The capitalist press blames Communist propagandists for the literature. The Shanghai police recently raided the local university and declared that evidence of Moscow funds was

The raid was inspired by the British

sum. But it was never dreamed that so much more in addition

The whole plan of the party has been to make every penny spent, count for the permanence of the DAILY WORKER. And it is the opinion of the writer that if the party membership will now provide the \$50,000 to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925, the insurance will be not only for 1925 but until that time when "insurance" will no



"My time is limited and I shall not be able to dwell upon all the problems facing the miners of the various

countries. "Since I-have honor of addressing

miners have never felt any enmity film? towards the Russian miners or the Lenin memorial meeting-Wednes- of reforms in order to improve the Russian peoples; on the contrary

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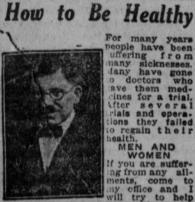
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"Here in Russia you have moved in the miners' movement, as for in Second the show. Film plus show ahead in some reforms, especially in stance, the position of the president equals film show. Any locality that the matter of insurance and labor of the Yorkshire Miners' Federation wants to run these Russian feature protection. For instance, you miners which has 140,000 members, of the may leave the pit whenever they find Miners' Federation of Great Britain what terms a showplace can be se an accumulation of about three per and of the Miners' International cent gas and he is paid full wages which has a membership of nearly two million miners. We have no such rules. "A miner in Russia leaves his work

when short of timber, etc., without the miners not only of Great Britain posit, print tickets, start selling, im loss of pay if he finds that things but of every other country, I want to print advertising furnished by naare not in order and that there are assure you that all the miners who tional office, and get busy. If your lo conditions that represent a menace are members of our international cal is not yet listed among towns to him and to his work. This is a would be greatly pleased to have you showing "Beauty and Bolshevik" get considerable achievement, and it en in the ranks of the Miners' Internaables you to prevent many accidents. tional.

"We shall do everything possible to "The principal cause of England's see to it that the All-Russian Miners' large number of accidents is for want Union becomes a member of the of proper safety appliances, etc., not Miners' International, if we can agree being supplied by the private employon policy in the near future, and we ers who control the mining industry. shall then fight, together with you "If I can learn in your mines any. for the aims and objects confronting thing that will prevent accidents. the workers of the entire world." and how you protect your labor in general, and if the experience gained could be applied even in some meas-Are You Going to the Open Forum

Sunday Night?

putting a deposit on the theater. The national office gave the date and they went ahead to pay for the theater "Please tell this to your miners in and print tickets.

Two things are necessary in ar "I hold three responsible positions ranging a film show. First the film. films should find out when and on cured. Then they should notify the national office to find out whether the desired film can be had that day. If "But since I come in contact with the answer is "Yes" they pay dein touch at once with the Movie Department, International Workers Aid 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

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(Special to The Dally Worker)

struggling for many years for the na NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Everybody in New York is going to the Freiheit tionalization of mines. We base ou: New Year's eve ball on Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, at the Sixty-ninth claims upon the following reasons: Regiment Armory. First, we hoped thus to facilitate our [

By everybody we mean everyone in the revolutionary movement, everystruggle for safety of labor, for better one who appreciates the revolutionary message the Freiheit spreads among protection of the miners. Secondly. militant workingclass paper will bewe hope thus to obtain better condithere. No one ever misses the Frei- movement. tions of labor for the miners, and

heit Ball. The armory was selected for the

The Freiheit New Year's Eve Ball ball because of its aptitude to take is the affair of the season in New care of the largest crowd. There will "I intend to tell the international York City. This year an additional be no waiting outside in line. No one

"I intend to tell the international feature will heighten the festivities. will be kept out. miners upon my return home of On New Year's Eve the Freiheit will Advance preparations point to this Issue its 1000th number.

ticularly of the conditions of labor year's celebration as the largest of and life under which you live. I con-The Freiheit ball is a masquerade them all. sider it my duty to state that I was

ball. The costumes are always novel Let us this year make our New particularly favorably impressed by gay, inspiring and entertainig. They Year's Ball a memorable occasion! the comradely spirit existing among tell of the struggles of the working. Let us rejoice in true proletarian class under capitalist exploitation, fashion!

the workers of Soviet Russia. "I shall try to get the Miners' Fed. they carry a message of workingclass Bring all your friends and symeration of Great Britain and the In. solidarity and freedom. The Freiheit pathizers. As soon as you read this ternational Federation to send a dele- ball brings out the latest artistic ex- announcement get busy and do not gation to Russia in order to make a pression of the revolutionary work- stop until you have told everyone thorough study of the life of the Rus- ingclass movement. The costume you know about the Freiheit New. sian miners and to establish the make this affair an institution in our Years Eve Masquerade Ball!

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Discussion of Our Party's Immediate Tasks

COMMUNISM VERSUS OPPORTUNISM

By J. C. OBOLONSKY

WHY IS THE MINORITY SILENT **ON THE THIRD PARTY ALLIANCE?**

labor movement had been swept into previous error. the LaFollette movement, was correct or incorrect. And the minority DOES NOT SAY WHETHER THEY BE- proves nor disapproves. It says "this LIEVE THAT C. I. WAS RIGHT OR WRONG IN ITS DECISION ON THE PROPOSED THIRD PARTY ALLI- thought it was an issue. Comrade ANCE.

When pressed to the wall on this for a special report. Our party thinks they wish it were not an issue.

the reviewed this important decision and right." But the minority is silent. rendered judgment as to whether it had proved a good or a bad decision. He said:

"We must also combat some digressions to the right in the American movement; these digressions made their appearance with the third party, the LaFollette party; tendency to form a common election platform with this pettybourgeois movement . . . The executive committee decided to oppose these tactics, and as events have shown we were quite right."

themselves as being convinced that inism, they want to continue to comthe decision was wrong. But experi- bat the political line of the C. I., and ence proved that the decision was right.

The majority, in writing its thesis, which the C. I. rescued us.

NEW YORK EXPERIENCES

party.

By CHARLES KRUMBEIN. estate parties as I understood, was to District Organizer, District No. 2. IN September, 1923, a conference was convention. In committee it was called in the name of mostly members of unions (W. P. not mentioned on call) where F. F. L. P. was organiz- there with three delegates would

words-it is inevitable, and more than tically build hereon. We must leave the Now for the recent W. P. campaign. decided upon by the conference. One in the majority thesis. We were not that-in FIVE years or so. The in- utopia of getting to the social revolu- opposed to the L. P. P. "in principle." meeting of this council was called, but My understanding of our objective in ference is-get on the job and start tion on a high white horse by quick only about fifteen showed up. Second this campaign was to popularize the We declared that nevertheless, the organizing it. Five years is a very route, but rather stick to our reliable L. P. P. would "liquidate" our party meeting was never called. An execu- Workers (Communist) Party. This, as small interval of time and if we don't fundamentals that our road is hard, (read faction). We branded everyone tive committee of about fifteen was the facts will prove, we accomplished. elected-made up of almost all W. P. First we put the national and state get busy at once it may be too late. windy, and full of obstacles and turns. who favored the L. P. P. as liquidon the ballot. members This required We must hold fast to our basic prin- ators, reformers, opportunists, cen-F. F. L. P. local New York entered 22,000 signatures with a minimum of conseption of the forces operating in ciples and ALWAYS hold in the fore- trists, social-democrats, etc. We raised campaign in fall of 1923, putting six 100 signatures in each of 62 coun- the class-struggle in America. It is front the banner of the only class pol- the cry of "Save the Party." We procampaign in fail of 1923, putting six ties. This cost money, but we raised rather bold to assert at this time that itical party of the proletariat-the posed "something just as good" in dates on ballot. (Here allowance it. We had one Gitlow meeting, 2000 a farmer-labor party will be created Workers Party of America. place of the L. P. P.-The United must be made for shortness of time.) attendance; two Foster meetings, in five years, as it is in general in-There may be advantages for the Toilers of America (see Foster's LA-6000 attendance; twelve Cannon meet- correct to assert that the coming in- Workers Party in partaking some- BOR CONGRESS). We announced the During campaign, four indoor meet-During campaign, four indoor meet over attendance 500; one Ol- to being of the labor party in America workers Party in partaking some BOR CONGRESS). we announced the time in block formations with other "crushing policy" to "relentlessly comgin meeting, attendance 800. Averag- is inevitable. At least such utterances tendance. Average seating capacity political groups, yet it is up to the min. bat it and stamp it out." But at least need unmistakeable proof and such is ority to prove that it is correct Marxed 30 to 40 outdoor meetings a week of halls was 900. Speakers were we were honest, we were not "horse during campaign. Six red nights still forthcoming from the minority ian and Leninist policy and tactics to traders"-we had a homogeneous amongst others, Olgin, Gitlow, Lore and Poyntz. Open air meetings few where we concentrated our forces in quarters. CREATE AND BUILD non-Commun- group-we refused to trade or comsix different sections of New York Two leaflets issued in in number. As angry as we may be at that petist, or semi-Communist parties as a promise with any one who did not ac-English and Jewish, 50,000 all told. City, trucks, red lights, etc., holding ty-bourgeois Messiah LaFollette, yet it general principle, that it is permiscept our point of view. We mainsix to twelve meetings on each red Badly distributed. \$842.23 raised duris only common sense and frankness tained discipline within our own ranks night. Many of these open air meetsable to sneer and scoff at the EXISTing campaign. Expenses about \$1500. to admit that the farmer-labor move-ING Communist Party, neglect it and and because of this we were able ings were mass meetings of from 200 difference paid from W. P. Of the ment-whatever there was of it that to accept the discipline of the C. I. to 1200 in attendance. Indoor meethave to utter lack of faith in it. \$842 contributed, \$295.00 was from counted-has been most effectively ings, best political meetings ever held We recognized our mistakes and open-22 organizations. The way of the minority is the and completely swallowed up by the ly avowed them like the Leninists that Average vote for assembly candihere. SWAMPY way, the one which leads LaFollette movement. Nearly one million pieces of litera we are. We are now totally immune dates, 197-for aldermanic, 110. All to opportunistic leanings and tenden-Most of the wild flights of the minor ture distributed, included leaflets from "left sickness." We can no lonthis happened during administration cies. That road is impregnated with ity abstract and pure theorists rotate pamphlets, posters, stickers and 85, ger be caught with the catch phrases of the F. F. L. P. enthusiast, Comrade "chvostcism" and liquidation. about their inability to "root" their 000 DAILY WORKERS. Raised nearly of a bastard leftism-especially when Lifshitz. From above it appears that Slogans must be effective to be usethinking in the objective conditions of \$16,000 for the campaign. \$2,322.00 of these emnate from the mouths of our membership was not enthused about ful. They must either be rallying cries our present activities as a Communist this was contributed by 25 local un-Bittelmans and Cannons. campaigns. This is an important facfor the mobilization of large masses Party. Simon pure stubbornness is dis. ions, 18 branches of Workmen's tor. The majority thesis is so filled with of workers, or must have the attracguised as virtue and desire is mis-Circle, 49 branches of Workmen's Sick nconsistancies-it is such a hodge-Now between 1923 and 1924 camtive power to bring large masses into and Death Benefit Fund and 16 misceltaken for conditions. paigns. podge-that I cannot believe that it action.

0 By EARL R. BROWDER. , thought it absolutely essential that IN the minority thesis there are two the party must know what our final whither it is to go-right, or left; great gaps, two tremendous silenc- judgment on this decision was. And that is, whether it is to work for the es, which speak louder than words. we came to the unanimous conclusion creation of a farmer-labor party, or The minority does not say if our that the decision was right. We said judgment in July, that the farmer- so in the thesis. We admitted our

> of class-struggle on the basis of the But the minority is silent. It is united front and the immediate burnneither hot nor cold. It neither aping needs of the workers. Some is not an issue.' But the Communist International

> party. So said Comrade Ruthenberg Zinoviev thought it important enough

lent is because the minority wants to election alliances with the "third COME." (caps mine J. O.).

strengthen F. F. L. P. for June 17

learned that Hopkins, representing

party" movement. The minority Where is the foundation laid at St. thinks the C. I. decision was wrong. They want to go back to the C. I. and convince them of their mistake. And and face hard facts then we are bound to get a different picture of the St. that is one of the big reasons why they cling so desperately to the "class rade Foster: farmer-labor party" slogan-it is their "The situation at St. Paul was this: means of penetrating the LaFollette

The elections were approaching and The silence of the minority thesis it was absolutely necessary to crys-This, one of the most important de on the "third party alliance" convicts tallize the farmer-labor party in order drag the American party again back

cient to be a revolutionary and a Communist in general, but it is necessa-UR party • is at the cross-road. ry to find at each moment that Its membership has to decide particular link in the chain which one must seize with all his strength in order to hold the whole chain and and to playing of pranks which give whether it is to get busy rooting the to PREPARE A SURE TRANSITION the Communist International some

Workers' Party into the fertile soil TO THE FOLLOWING LINK." What is that link that will keep the chain unbroken at this moment? The general flow of sentiment, about, and gaining our education thru

"minorities" propose to work for the which was the manifestation of a our own experiences and the examples organization of the class-farmer-labor general movement for a labor party of our older sister parties of other in 1922, has been the beginning of a countries. in an article entitled "Is America ripe process. The policy of the party then In our early infancy, we developed

for a Labor Party" in the Mod. rightly was as follows: "The party a bad case of "left sickness" which point, spokesmen for the minority say it important to know whether the ern Quarterly: "At this (St. Paul- must not oppose the coming to life was protracted by the fact that we "That is not an issue." They mean, "digressions to the right" in the J. O.) convention the foundation was of this power." Since then the process were compelled to stay in-doors on American party, about which Com- laid (?!) for a class farmer-labor par. has been consummated; the movement account of the Palmer raids which de-Comrade Zinoviev thought it an is- rade Zinoviev spoke, are to be repeat- ty" and further, "The building of a has been completely directed into the prived us of the proper nourishment sue important enough for him to give ed. The party has a right to know class-(?!) political party is not a channel of LaFolletteism. Never mind furnished by the crass struggle and it a special section in his report to what the minority, which asks for matter of a few months or even of a the building of boggies, conjuring up contact with the masses which is the Fifth Congress. Following all the leadership of the party, thinks few years. It may be a matter of an- ghosts and shoving them to the fore- very breath of our nostrils.

good Communist practice, Zinoviev about these "digressions to the other five years before there is creat. front by some of our comrades,-there Any trained observer might now ed in this country a mass political is no mass movement seperate and know that something is the matter The reason why the minority is si- party representing the two producing apart from the LaFollette movement with our young party. Of late we have groups in capitalist society, BUT now in Dec. 1924. The boss of the become pale and lifeless. Our "united lead the American party again into SUCH A PARTY IS BOUND TO "progressive forces" is now carefully front food" does not seem to agree laying the corner-stones in his founda- with us-we have a slight indigestion

tion. His strategists have carefully together with some hysteria. Paul? If we drop the policy of bluff studied the various tendencies that Dr. Foster has shoved his finger manifest themselves in the ranks of down our throats and made us throw workers and dissatisfied farmers, who up the farmer-labor party slogan be-Paul convention, in the words of Com. in their political immaturity are cause Dr. Foster thinks the stuff is BOUND FOR DISILLUSIONMENT | ndigestible and will kill us if we are but not by the minority medicine. given any more of it.

Our quack doctors on the central All the delicate slogans of "class," "mass," "class mass," "revolutionary," executive committee are shaking their heads ominously and are all for "class revolutionary," "class 'mass cisions ever rendered for the Ameri- the minority of attempting to perpet- to make or try to make, a cam. revolutionary" ad infinitum, will fall putting us to bed and closing the windows and keeping us indoors for a long time, or until we get strong enough to play with the farmer-labor party again. The chief rabbi claims that it all came about thru playing with the unclean gentile masses in the farmer-labor party and the medicine men of the central executive committee majority say that if this continues it will not only kill (liquidate) us but, "will spell death and destruc-

tion to the Communist movement in America." What a horrible prospect! When the Communist International specialists take our temperature and liagnose the case I am sure that they will find developing another incipient party to drop the dead ballast AND essential elementary work of building case of "left sickness" complicated by GO ITS WAY. It takes courage to up our young, and very weak Coma little right wing sectarianism and syndicalistic idiosyncrasies. Let us

ed. Delegates from forty local un- split if we affiliated N. Y. party with examine the symptoms. leadership become also in this sense of draining the life-blood of our infant ERS PARTY. ions, forty-seven branches Workmen's F. F. L. P. I was for affiliation, re-When I read the majority thesis fully Leninists. So much for St. Paul. party, let's admit our past blunders Circle, eleven branches Workmen's gardless of split with Hopkins' outwas struck with the similarity of its Now as to the building of a "class" (and if it were not for the decision Sick and Death Benefit Fund, and fit but stood alone in conference of slogans and its arguments with farmer-labor party; the logical infer- of the Comintern in the last elections eighteen miscellaneous. Fraternal or- leading comrades. Lifshitz, Lore, those of the "leftists" of 1921. Those ence to be drawn from Comrade there might have been MORE than ganizations were present, represent- Weinstone, Poyntz, and others being who were with me in the fight against Ruthenberg's statement that a farmer three in the then minority), let's learn the L. P. P. (legal political party) will against affiliating if it meant a split. ing about 90,000 workers. labor party is bound to come, in other from our past mistakes how to realis-Result no affiliation. recognize many of our old arguments A large representative council was

IS IT THE MEASLES? A DIAGNOSIS.

By JOHN J. BALLAM, District Organizer, District No. 1. OUR party is now about five years old. We are quite lusty, much given to chatter, as is most natural,

This is a major premise of the majority. I shall prove later that it concern lest we do ourselves some is not only untenable, but that it is permanent injury. But, on the whole growing, running

not based upon facts. I shall prove that it is not true that almost the thru its leaders entered into a permanent alliance with the petty bourgeoisie for political action. The major-

tical use."

ity thesis says that, therefore: "The Workers Party cannot advan-

ENTIRE ORGANIZED LABOR

MOVEMENT, then the question of

ic foundation and ceases to be a

fighting issue for immediate prac-

tageously promulgate the slogan of a 'farmer-labor party' AT THE PRES-ENT TIME. The further development of the class struggle may eventually create a mass SENTIMENT for the formation of a labor party. In such case the Workers Party may find it advantageous AGAIN TO RAISE THE SLOGAN for such a party AND ACTIVELY PARTIC-IPATE in the movement for it." . . . "WE ARE NOT OPPOSED TO A LABOR PARTY IN PRINCIPLE." The majority thesis concludes by saying;

"Therefore, every attempt by the Workers Party to set up middle-ofthe-way bodies to take the place of the Workers Party in the eyes of the masses is in DIRECT VIOLATION OF COMMUNIST PRINCIPLES, and if carried to any length will spell the LIQUIDATION OF THE WORKERS PARTY . . .

"This farmer-laborism opportunistic tendency within the Workers Party means DEATH and DES-TRUCTION to the Communist movement in America . . . This tendency must be relentlessly combatted and stamped out." (All emphasis ours. J. J. B.)

Here you have it. Reconcile these statements if you can. Let us reduce the arguments of the majority to a syllogism:---

Major premise: Any middle-of-theroad party set up by the Workers Party will liquidate the Workers Party; Minor premise: The labor party is a middleof-the-road party.

CONCLUSION: THE LABOR PAR-TY WILL LIQUIDATE THE WORK-

Does the majority believe this? They are not opposed to a labor party IN PRINCIPLE. The party becomes iddle. cratic party of the big bo acy and formation of a n of-the-road labor party by the Work. and in their attempts to find a common ers Party means the LIQUIDATION of the Workers Party and DEATH tion in their struggles against the cap-AND DESTRUCTION to the Communist movement. Therefore, the Foster. the rapid development of the class Cannon-Bittelman group declare that struggle will forestall the actual estabthey are ready to LIQUIDATE the lishment of a farmer-labor party in Workers Party and to destroy the America and that thru the operation communist movement whenever the and effects of the Dawes plan an in-LEADERS of mass economic organ- tensive economic and political crisis izations become ready to organize a may drive the workers into extensive middle-of-the-road labor party. Who revolutionary activity. In such perare the liquidators? Could rank oppor- jods the working class learns more in tunism go further? Could factional a few months than in years of ordinbitterness and personal hatreds lead ary struggle and in such a revolutionsane men further astray? Could a ary epoch the Workers Party will graver misconception of the united know how to raise the slogan of "ALL front tactics be imagined? But this is not at all. THE CLASS STRUGGLE. Even syndicalists may is on the immediate horizon. come to recognize this Marxian funlaneous, fraternal organizations. 5500 They swing in a truly pendulum Lenin memorial meeting arranged was presented for any but factional The C. E. C. (majority) thesis votes for our national and state tick- style. They jump from extreme to exon Feb. 4, 1924. The preliminary arpurposes. It appears to me to be deets and in the six assembly districts treme. The group that was so "left proposes that the party for the first the problem thus:rangements were made by Lifshitz. signed to befuddle and confuse the where we averaged 197 votes for the sick" and paralyzed in 1920 that when time in its history gets out of the membership and to form a basis upon "At present the MAIN OBJECT-So lacking was the understanding of F. F. L. P. we averaged 225 votes for it issued a leaflet to the Brooklyn car clouds of speculation, puts it both feet which to unite every divergent ele-IVE of our united front policy is to united front that he called the meetstrikers it issued to them a slogan on the class-struggle ground and in ment in the party from Katterfeld to the W. P. ing in the name of one "Lenin Memstart a movement from below to In October we took 180 new mem "to arms" now swung so far to the true Marxian-Leninist way begin con- Lore, and in order to maintain a facorial Committee." 60,000 leaflets. compel the so-called labor wing of bers which is about 60 more than the right that it makes a cut-and-dry di- sidering ITS manifold pressing prob-1000 posters and 19,000 tickets were the LaFollette movement to break tional group in power. printed and well distributed on which average for the last 10 months. Revision between economic and political lems on the economic and political On the Horns of a Dilemma its alliance with the petty bourgesponse of the membership, as comactivities of the working-class fields. the W. P. was not mentioned, meetoisie and to win the masses to the The central executive committee pared with 1923 campaign, financially, ing being under auspices of Lenin identifies political activities of the "There is only one party that fights majority finds itself poised upon the class struggle and to the leaderin the distribution of literature, etc., Memorial Committee. Publicity went working-class with the farmeralways and everywhere for the inter. horns of a dilemma. It is interesting ship of the Workers Party." showed that the campaign helped to labor party ALONE, considers out in same name to our own press ests of the working-class, that has no to note how they attempt to extricate "At present the MAIN STRENGTH wards building a mass C. P. They the farmer-labor party the ONLY ex- interests apart from those of the themselves from it. The majority until my arrival here, when it was imof LaFolletteism and consequently were enthused, \$16,000.00 proves that, pression of the united front tactic on working-class, and that party is the thesis says; mediately stopped and thereafter all the main danger to the class strugand the party acted as a unit as nevthe political arena and lets the Work- party of Communism, the Workers publicity that went out was in the gle comes from the ideological hege-"At the time when the farmername of the W. P. This was called er before. ers Party appear as a bystander and Party ... The Workers Party under mony of LaFolletteism over the labor movement was developing a We reached the masses as never beto attention of D. E. C. not as an active participant in the its own name, its own banner, its own minds of LARGE SECTIONS of the mass character, moving in the direcfore and I am sure better than we During campaign for June 17 construggle. program of political struggle, must WORKERS and POOR FARMERS. tion of an INDEPENDENT PARTY. ever could thru a F. L. P. Many memvention, we organized in New York The minority conception calls back enter into every battle of the workers We must therefore concentrate our it was correct for our party to raise bers stated they were glad they could and N. J. F. L. P.'s. This was done to life the feebleness developed in our against their oppressors, calling for the slogan of 'a farmer-labor party' energy to expose and defeat the petusing F. F. L. P. Executive commitmake the fight out and out as against movement thru the necessity to work and forming where possible all sorts and participate actively in the movety bourgeois influence of LaFollettthan a camouflage as our F. L. P tee was called together twice a month underground (its negative phase and of united fronts upon special issues, ment for it." ism in the labor movement." was known and called by all our ene with five to seven W. P. members of expression). Contact with workers and using every such struggle, whe Up to July, 1924, this policy was mies. An incident, in one of the large How? committee appearing. F. L. P. of had to be established thru other or- ther alone, or in a united front, as in-New York kas organized with our bakers' unions here when the fight both profitable and successful. This By "... putting up against the ganizations, indirectly. Well, we have struments for directly recruiting the took place to endorse the W. P. candipolicy must now be discarded and LaFollette party the Workers Party." selves and close sympathizers; those done away with the underground or- workers into the Workers Party and dates, it resolved itself into a fight abandoned. Why? Because, says the And is this all? Only "opportunists" that supported us in recent campaign. ganization, but the lack of faith in the building it into the mass Communist thesis; to endorse the W. P. as such which could ask for more. But the major-N. J. F. L. P. organized on moment's strength and power of attraction by Party that will lead the proletarian was finally done. "The formation of a labor party ity thesis proposes much more. notice, thru instructions from C. E. C. the Workers (Communist) Party still revolution in America." Whoever says we can't go to the becomes INEVITABLE and POSby mail, the result of the conference Listen:masses in our own name, but must exists and assumes various forms. SIBLE only inasmuch as the econ attended by W. P. branches and four "As the working masses gain mil-The "philosophy" of our underground use a "false face" in face of the above or five outside organizations, none of omic mass organizations of labor itancy and aggressiveness the sitfacts has another guess coming. days still lingers . . . a harmful Help Insure are compelled to join hands for inuation will become ripe and the which were unions. Schenectady on May 18, 1924, where New York F. F. L. P. was organized. We were instructed by C. E. C. to andiate state parties with national R. R. L. F. Furgose of organizing vestige, a hangover and a hindrance dependent political action. But necessity urgent for a general mob-THE to the free development of the Comwhen the LEADERS of these organilization of all the forces of labor for DAILY WORKER munist Party and movement, a blind izations enter into a PERMANENT a concerted struggle against the for some and cause for confusion to alliance with the petty bourgeoisie, and when such an alliance receives for 1925! triumphant capitalist reaction. The others working class will then feel the Said Comrade Louis: "It is ins need of . UNIFYING CENTER for the recognition of ALMOMST THE

LEADERSHIP and DIRECTION and a GENERAL LABOR CONGRESS elected by the rank and file of labor in the trade unions and in the shops and amongst the unemployed will forming a labor party loses its basbecome the best means FOR THE UNIFICATION of the struggles of labor. It is the duty of the Workers Party to IMMEDIATELY begin to popularize the idea of such a LABOR "CONGRESS." (emphasis

mine J. J. B.) A unifying center for leadership and direction! We had thought that the entire organized labor movement has Workers Party was such a unifying center and that nothing else could re-

place. Is it possible that our majority "patriots" are losing faith in the Workers Party? Or-horrible thoughtdoes Foster propose a dual union? another I. W. W.? Is Foster getting ready to liquidate the T. U. E. L. in favor of a GENERAL LABOR CON-GRESS? Who will come to the GEN-ERAL LABOR CONGRESS called by the Workers Party? Will the big international unions send delegates? Will we gather together more than we did at the F. F. L. P. convention? Will Foster launch his own LABOR PAR-TY in his GENERAL LABOR CON-GRESS? Come out with it, Comrade Foster, the whole party is breathlessly awaiting more particulars about your LABOR CONGRESS.

And is this tenuous LABOR CON-GRESS the only substitute that the majority have to offer in place of the farmer-labor party slogan? Oh, no! Listen:--

"As the class struggle developes and our campaign against LaFolletteism progresses there will be found in a number of LOCALITIES organized LABOR BODIES ready to break their alliances with the petty-bourgeoisie and to enter the election campaigns as LABOR ORGAN-IZATIONS. It will be the duty of the Workers Party to secure the support of these labor bodies for the Workers Party. Wherever this is IMPOSSIBLE because of the immaturity of the masses, the Workers Party will propose UNITED LABOR FRONTS for election purposes. In proposing whether such united fronts will be carried on under the auspices of LABOR CON-GRESSES, COUNCILS OF ACTION, LABOR PARTIES, etc. the Workers Party will be . . . "

Try as our majority may they can not get away from the farmer-labor party slogan. They are like men spitting into the teeth of a gale-the wind INEVITABLE when the economic drives the spit back into their faces. mass organizations of labor join hands All their syndicalistic substitutes for for independent political action. The a farmer-labor party amount to the majority will again raise the slogan same thing. They can't get away of "a farmer-labor party" when the from it. The farmer-labor party slogan development of the class struggle is with us because it is inherent in the creates a SENTIMENT for it and they present movement of the poorer farmwill ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE in the ers and workers in their attempts to movement for it. But, they say, the break away from the republican-demo-

N. Y. progressive party, who was admit mistakes, but Lenin always had munist Party. it and its high time that our young Let us not go for another campaign

can movement, was opposed by both uate the right wing digressions of paign under its banner. The situation on deaf ears; we will deliberately the minority and majority. Even after the past year. Their silence is the was difficult, WITH THE LAFOL cajole ourselves into a position, where the decision had been rendered and final proof that the party should not LETTE FORCES SUCKING THE fiery leaflets to northwestern farmers carried into effect, members of both entrust its guidance to them. Under LIFE OUT OF THE FARMER LA. will be most eagerly and effectively majority and minority expressed cover of phrases of Marxism and Len- BOR MOVEMENT. Consequently the distributed on Second Ave. and 8th C. E. C. made extreme efforts to hang St., New York City; a party with one on to the disappearing masses. In of the above titles will be formed of some respects its policy verged into ourselves and sympathizers. Our into the muck of LaFolletteism from OPPORTUNISM. THIS MUST BE "pure" agitation for the slogan ADMITTED." In true Marxian-Lenin. will result in OUR taking out ist light THIS is a correct analysis of hot chesnuts of the fire of class strugwhat occured at St. Paul. Foresee. gle and delivering them to our bittering such a "foundation," the Comin. est enemies, to the LaFollette movetern was a thousand times correct, as ment. Meanwhile the LaFollette move against the minority of three on the ment will slap us right and left and C. E. C. when it instructed our weak we'll (as in the past) neglect the most

basis for independent political acitalist class as a whole. It maybe that POWER TO THE WORKERS." But.

we are writing our program for 1925 STRUGGLE IS A POLITICAL and there is no such deep-going cris-

Therefore the slogan "for a farmerdamental-"in principle." While wait- labor party" remains potent to mobing for the masses themselves to join lize the workers for independent polhands for independent political ac- tical action and to break the hegtion, our precious majority is com- emony of the petty-bourgeoisie over pelled to recognize the need for some the poorer farmers and workers-to substitute for the farmer-labor party quicken them into class political acslogan. The majority thesis states tion for their immediate demands and

to draw them closer to the influence and leadership of the Workers Party. Our party will be the only party or organization which can or will raise this slogan. The slogan "for a farmerabor party" will become a COMMUN-IST slogan since the socialists, the progressives, the petty bourgeois pold itician and their labor lieutenants, the reactionaries of all stripes, will op-pose and denounce it. Under this slogan we will be expressing the hopes, the sentiments, the dispirations spirations of millions of workers and poor farm. ers, organized and unorganized, and by this means we will draw into our ranks the most advanced, the most developed and the most revolutionary lements.

In this movement the Workers Party remains intact, spreading its Communist propaganda among all its sympathizers and adherents in the united front political movement; maintaining close contact with all working class elements in the united front, criticis-

ing the reactionary rightwing leaders, pushing the vacillating center more to the left; always holding aloft the red banner of the Communist International, and continually pointing the way to the proletarian dictator ship and the Soviets as the ONLY MEANS of abolishing capitalism and capitalist rule.

Let us go back for a moment to (Continued on Page 5.)

Monday, December 29, 1924

THE PARTY DISCUSSION CONTINUED MY POSITION TOWARD THE FARMER-LABOR MOVEMENT

(Article I.) By LUDWIG LORE.

IN view of the veritable landslide of articles concerning my attitude. past and present, on every question of importance to the Communist movement in the last four years, I feel that I owe it, not only to myself, but to the party membership, to outline. as briefly as I can, considering the number and nature of the charges against me, my party activity and the point of view from which it has been undertaken.

I regret, Comrade Lovestone's minutes to the contrary notwithstanding, that the majority and minority theses were not submitted to me by the national secretary for my vote until a very few days ago. long after they had become party property, and the discussion well on its way. I am, however, of the opinion that the issue that has been thrown into the forefront of the party discussion is an artificial one, an issue that has neither foundation nor life in the labor movement at the present time. As to its purpose, there can be no doubt. In spite of the distinct instructions of the Communist International that the majority and minority groups adjust their differences, the hatchet has not been buried. The minority group is a frank aspirant for power, and is determined at all costs to find an issue. be it ever so flimsy, upon which it can base its unmitigated opposition to the present administration.

Why a Farmer-Labor Party?

One of the fundamental tenets of the Communist movement has been, that it must participate in all strug- federated farmer-labor party came night after night for months preaching with the significance of the class be the leader in these movements. Ruthenberg, Manley, Lovestone and struggle, not merely by propagandistic The recent decision of the central ex- myself had been appointed by the political and educational endeavor, but, above all, by active participation in the class struggle on the political as well as on the industrial field. Here our party supports not only the this committee, and I had accepted Obviously, therefore, it becomes the minimum made possible by the consti- very unwillingly. It is not generally duty of the Communists to participate tutional amendment, but demands state known that I strongly objected to the in every working class movement that responsibility for the child's education decision that brought about the ruphas for its premises the maintenance and welfare up to the 18th year, as of the interests of the working class against that of its exploiters, whether this movement appear on the industrial field, as a labor union, or on the political field, as a labor party.

I am convinced that, in America, the labor party will come. Not immediately. On the contrary, it will come into being only after a slow and torturous process, only after the poor farmers and organized labor have been betrayed again and again by leaders of the third party, LaFollette type. I am convinced that 1928 will see third narties in a number of states-Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Washing ton-perhaps even nationally in some form or other. Out of these thir party movements, themselves abor tive, a left wing will develop that will become the nucleus for a real, class conscious labor party movement in the future.

Where Will We Stand?

identity. The growth of the Communist movement in a country whose working class, like ours, lacks every vestige of political interest and understanding, But a peculiar quirk in the human mind makes us see favorable condiwill be slow. The American worker is tions, once we have based our proan indivdualist, is incapable of seeing the larger aspects of any question gram of action upon certain premises, of national importance. Contrary to even where these do not exist. The tive council of the federated farmerthe current impression, the American has no revolutionary tradition. and the such as could have been observed in democratic illusion still holds and will hold him in its grip so long as a cervention, when some of our leaders tain degree of economic success can maintained in DAILY WORKER no response.

still be won by personal and individual articles that there was a clear division endeavor. He will always be ready to between the farmers at St. Paul who went with LaFollette and the workers support reformers, men who like Roosevelt, Bryan, Hearst or a LaFolfrom the industrial states, who mainlette take up the cudgels against big tained a class program and adhered to the leadership of the Workers capital to give the little man a chance to aspire to a place in the sun. Party. And yet we all knew then, as

Our work in the labor movement, we know today, that the latter, practherefore, will be, for years to come, tically without exception, represented to go hand in hand with the industrial makeshift bodies of Workers Party origin. So far did we go in this polcy labor movement in its struggles, to of mutual self-deception that an atforce it to take up a more energetic tempt was made at that time to fight against the capitalist class, and convey this obviously false impression in so doing to bring into being the to the comrades in Russia. political class consciousness that must exist before a labor party movement, The Federated Farmer-Labor Party. in which we can participate, can come In one of his articles, Comrade into existence.

In the meantime we will educate the ported the federated farmer-labor advance guard in the labor movement, party at a time when the present mathose who will listen to our message jority opposed it. This was undoubtand help us in our work, to a clear edly the case. But a brief review of understanding of the inevitability of the history of our activity in the the social revolution and the methods unfortunate federated farmer-labor and weapons with which it can be party venture will show that the successfully brought about.

minority is right when it "refuses to The Communist movement can do have Lore pinned to its coat lapels." this, however. only if it understands At the Chicago convention where the gles of the working class; that it must into being, the Comrades Foster, ecutive committee to carry on an central executive committee to act as labor amendment, is a case in point. had insisted upon my membership on ture between our followers and the determined by federal legislation Fitzpatrick-Nockels-Buck group, i. e., the decision to instruct the organiza-

The Majority Thesis.

Taken as a whole I agree with the tion committee of the convention to majority thesis. The farmer-labor bring in a full plan for the organizamovement is dead and is not likely to tion of a farmer-labor party on a awaken to a new existence for years national scale. The steering committee to come. My differences with the ma- persisted in its course even after jority conception on the question of Buck had twice pleaded with the conthe farmerlabor party are differences vention and with our group that the class farmer-labor movement was not that was being crammed down their farmer-labor party for independent accidental, but part of our funda- throats. I insisted upon a special class political action in order to mobmental Communistic conception, I meeting of the steering committee lize around our banner the militant believe that any attempt to resuscitate after I had approached the members left wing and split them away from he deceased class farmer-labor movetent at the present time can and will I am still convinced that the split and to discredit their class collaboresult in confusion and resentment that placed us in so disadvantageous ationist leaders in all working class gainst our movement.

The Minority Thesis. While the minority evades the ques-

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very laudable desire to apply theses the federated farmer-labor party was and theories to actual conditions, led adopted, consisting of three labor and is to attempt the organization of farmthree farmer demands, which were to er-labor groups wherever this was hube submitted to a special session of manly possible. Whatever our aims congress, for which an energetic may have been, the fact remains that, campaign was to be waged, counterwith very few exceptions, the state acting Senator Brookhart's propafarmer-labor party organizations were ganda for the immediate convocation artificial bodies created by our party of congress. The program was enwith the help of organizations influenc- dorsed by the executive council of the ed or controlled by our own members,

federated farmer-labor party with all against one vote-and there is ended. The present minority, which is so anxious for mass action, played of Chicago, Dec. 25, 1924. hookey with its friends of the execuresult is a policy of self-deception, labor party, and the entire program

It would have been possible at that a gigantic movement. it is true, but a ized labor into political class action, to establish for the revolutionary ity 8. working class a sphere of influence that would have given it a broad field for active work, had it not been for the open opposition of the present majority and the sabotage of the present minority and the national office. There is many a true word spoken in

jest. Perhaps the remark made by an active supporter concerning a minority member. that "he is afraid Cannon refers to the fact that I sup that MY party may become bigger than HIS party" came pretty close to he truth.

But what was possible at that time, s possible no longer. We who did our honest share of the propaganda work in the labor organizations before and after the Chicago convention, we who visited the industrial and fra-later, took the same position and by ternal organizations and-I speak pro dome in this case-we who worked the necessity of political class action and the united front, and succeeded in arousing sympathy and understand-

active campaign in support of the child steering committee. Comrade Pepper into affiliation-we know the mistrust Room, Ashland Auditorium.

IS IT THE MEASLES? A DIAGNOSIS.

(Continued from page 4) | party in the C. P. P. A. As the party where the majority thesis claims that D. O. I was compelled to oppose the the leaders of the mass economic or- motion and uphold the C E. C. We ganizations of labor have formed a received instructions from the nation. set aside for this purpose only, the PERMANENT alliance with the petty al office to fight the resolution for a branch went on record in favor of bourgeoisie and that this alliance has farmer-labor party in the C. P. P. A.- the majority thesis. The vote was received the recognition of ALMOST to introduce our own resolution for taken at the close of the meeting was the Workers' Educational Association THE ENTIRE ORGANIZED LABOR the W. P .- and when defeated to 19 to 11. WALK OUT OF THE HALL. No re-MOVEMENT.

Even if this were so it would make of emphasis rather than of fact. While motion be withdrawn, stating that more imperative than ever before the by the socialists or any one else. I maintain that our support of the they would not stand for this thing necessity of raising the slogan of a Delegate after delegate representing Delegate after delegate representing labor unions took the floor and spoke for independent working class action of the steering committee. In vain. the third capitalist party movement a position and that prompted the organizations.

present majority to abandon the fed-BUT IT IS NOT TRUE. The official slogan of a labor party we could have Ruthenberg, Lovestone and others, attire, and our Greek and Armenian erated farmer-labor party almost at leadership of the mass economic or- won the support of a majority of the and after the considerable discussion, comrades will serve one of their famtion of organizing a new edition of the federated farmer-labor party, it stands committed by its own thesis, to this ment, should and could have been of AMERICAN IMPERIALISM thru of AMERICAN IMPERIALISM thru the "non-partisan" policy which labor party. As it was about 15 of the minority these was the better the minority these was the better of the uffa in this occur. The opposition of the present ma- was reaffirmed at the El Paso conwill fight or support this movement refuse to put it into practice. There jority to the federated farmer-labor vention of the A. F. of L. They are the rest of the delegates didn't know our comrades walked out the hall and of the two. what in hell we were driving at-they If our party shall have been success- existence a distinct and numerically understandable desire to leave well in favor of the Dawes plan, the Amersimply could not understand us. Our their unions; our candidate for the they are against recognition of Soviet Joint Board of the A. C. W., who occupied that position and was a delegate to the C. P. P. A. instructed for a labor party has just been de-The Majority Policy in Practice. 'eated in his union on this issue. We Here in Massachusettes we have missed an opportunity to fight for the gravity of the situation that our head- had the opportunity to see how the working class as COMMUNISTS and long action had precipitated, that it majority thesis works out in practice against LaFolletteism. The socialists and the left wing delegtes laughed at would nevertheless be possible to keep The C. P. P. A. convention was held the federated farmer-labor party alive. in Boston December 14. About 30 of us; WE RAN AWAY FROM THE At two central executive committee our comrades were elected from their FIGHT; WE RAN AWAY FROM THE



Chicago Greek W. P. **Branch Supports Majority** Thesis

The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Greek Branch Resolution

"The Chicago Branch of the Greek Federation of the Workers Party, was forgotten. Inquiries at later cen- after careful and practical discussion our party even after the June 17 con- tral executive committee sessions for of both C. E. C. and minority theses, a report on action undertaken brought declares itself for the thesis of the C. E. C. majority as the only correct and practical Communist policy which our time, in my opinion, to build up, not party must follow, and recommends to all branches of the federation and movement that would have enabled us all members of the party to support to galvanize large sections of organ- he thesis of the C E. C. majority." For the majority 12. For the minor

Signed: James Manos, Br. Secretary

and ridicule that meets us today, whenever we try to repeat this performance.

When immediately after the St. Paul conference I realized the impossibility of continuing to form fake parties, I insisted that our work lies for the present in the building up of the Workers Party and briefly outlined this policy last June at a district

No. 2 membership meeting, to the open horror of Comrade Foster, who regarded this opinion as rank heresy In spite of the verbal slaughter that followed, the central executive com nominating Foster and Gitlow, led the party, after two years wandering in the wilderness, back into a period of constructive Communist work.

Open Forum, Sunday Night, Lodge

Branch on Record for The Majority Thesis After thoro discussion of the party

policies at three consecutive meetings

solution for a farmer-labor party was Lithuanian Branch No. 2 Overwhelmingly for

The Workers Party Lithuanian and a labor party. We sat quiet. We Branch, No. 2, in its regular meeting never got a chance to introduce our Dec. 18, with Comrade George Mauresolution-and after making a state- rer present, who was given unlimited ment our comrades walked out. If we time for the discussion and, support-

were not operating under the majority ing the majority theses, criticized policy of abandoning the united front the minority theses and its leaders

MAKE THE MILITANT PAGE WORTH \$20,000 TO THE DAILY

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Party Members, Branches, Party Officials Can With a Little Effort Make the Militant Page the Feature of the Year.

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT.

We are for a militant party. So are you. Together we must help build that kind of party, a fighting party for which no task will be too difficult.

In the forefront of a fighting party stands its press. It leads the party in thought and action. It cements the party, centralizes it. It gives the party life. The party press, as Lenin said, is to the party what scaffolding it to a building. Upon it the workers stand, handing material to other workers with which the building, the party, is built.

We have by all ways at our command tried to impress the party membership with the need of safeguarding the DAILY WORKER. The Central Executive Committee has passed a series of motions in connection with this campaign which cught to have stirred every party member to action.

Either we INSURE THE DAILY WORKER FOR 1925 are we run the risk of having to retrench. And who wants to retrench? Who wants to vote for enforced economies which will decrease the power of our daily?

A test for the party membership and branches has been decided upon. The DAILY WORKER will be one year old on January 13. Upon this date a beg red special edition of the DAILY WORKER will be issued. It will contain 12 pages and will constitute a document which should become part of the library of every revolutionist.

In this big special edition will be featured the PAGE OF MILITANT BRANCHES. This MILITANT PAGE will be the roll call of the red branches of the Workers Party. And because it is a test of our militancy, we earnestly hope that EVERY party branch will have its name engraved upon the MILITANT PAGE as a sign of its Communist understanding and determination.

The district organizers, federation secretaries, federation editors and the city central committee secretaries can help in this attempt to register every party branch in the insurance campaign-In fact, must help. Every party official must give this thought and action.

The name of your branch will be printed upon the MILITANT PAGE of the big special issue only if your branch remits for insurance policies sold before January 8. There is only one more word to add-and that IS, REMIT.

Douglas Park English

Detroit Workers to Welcome New Year at House of the Masses

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28 .- The real New Years Eve event in Detroit this year will be staged in the House of the Masses, . 2646 St. Aubin, when will be giving its annual international costume ball.

This annual affair always attracts. and this year the arrangements committee has promised a program more The Minority Theses elaborate than ever before. Something will be doing in all the House halls

Dances in national costume will be given at odd times thruout the evening. Solo and group singing will also be featured. Russian "Chi," Turkish coffee, and Bulgarian pastry will be served by girls in respective native

Whether, when that time comes, the program. One cannot actively en- avoided. Communist movement in this country gage in a campaign for a theory and other hand, and I consider this much to support it and to augment its especially in view of its more recent ican imperialism on every count. more likely, the Communist movement growth. If, on the other hand, this (LaFollette) past. still consists of only the most ad- movement has dwindled into nothingvanced part of the working class, we ness, it is not our duty artifically to will not only have to support the recreate it.

movement, but do everything in our The experiences of the past year power to become a part of it, if this have shown us the danger of the posican be achieved without losing our tion that the minority is taking. The

It's an Irish Trick! But carrying a hod is Lo longer ONLY an Irish accomplishment.

A Bolshevik, regardless of nationality, can always learn to shoulder the responsibility of getting subscription bricks to "Build the DAILY WORKER."

We Understand You Are a Bolshevik

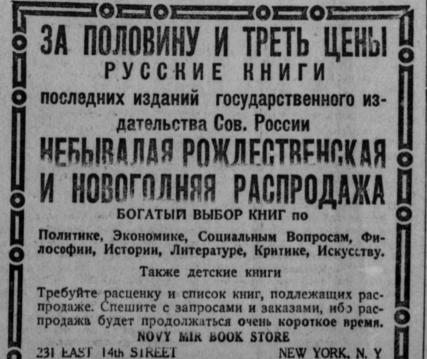
will depend entirely upon the strength can be but one alternative. Either we party was obviously not based upon against the THIRD PARTY and that we, ourselves, will have attained. believe that there is at present in theoretical opposition but upon a very against the LABOR PARTY. They are ful in gaining a firm foothold in the significant movement for the creation enough alone. Certainly its opposition ican Legion and imperialistic war; masses, it will have to take up the of a party of labor and farmers along to the federated farmer-labor party fight against the reformistic aims of class lines. If that is the case, it is offers a very poor basis for the "holier Russia. The A. F. of L. and the reac the labor party movement. If, on the the duty of the Communist movement than thou" attitude of this group, tionary unions are the allies of Amer

I believed, while I recognized the

meetings I moved to send out trade unions and fraternal organizations ISSUE:

union organizers to bring local unions to the C. P. P. A. conference. If we

were adopted but never carried out F. of L. unions and the R. R. unions by the present minority, then the were not represented None of their geance. THIS IS THE POLICY NOW najority, in spite of its present enthu- leaders were present. All our com- PUT INTO ACTUAL PRACTICE BY slasm for that policy. Again, at a rades and many of their fellow del- THE C. E. C. MAJORITY AND later central executive committee egates were instructed to vote for a meeting (unfortunately I have not farmer-labor party. A general mem- SHIP OF THE PARTY TO EN-Comrade Lovestone's easy access to bership meeting of the Boston T. U. DORSE. central executive committee minutes), E. L. voted unanimously in favor of a program for immediate action for raising the slogan of a farmer-labor



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AND THE ISSUE IN THE MASS. C. into the new party Hundreds of local were working under our old united P. P. A. WAS THE FARMER-LABOR unions would have joined if an honest front policy we could have had at PARTY vs. LAFOLLETTE THIRD attempt had been made. The motions least 30 more. The big reactionary A. PARTY !!

This is DEFEATISM with a ven-WHICH THEY ASK THE MEMBER-

The majority of the C. E. C. has by putting its policy into immediate effect over ridden the decision of our last convention; they have flouted the program of our party; they violated the decsions of the Communist International.

I call upon all comrades to thoroughly defeat them in the next convention. Break the unholly alliance between the leaftists, the syndicalistic center and the Lore right wing. Support the "Old Guard"of our party. Help develor our party into a real mass Communist Party under a Marxian-Leninist leadership. Vote for the MINORITY thesis; elect delegates to the City District and National Convention who will support it.

I believe that our party is not sick, but that on the contrary it is healthy and growing. I have absolute faith and confidence in our membership and in their Communist understanding to enable them to see thru the majority shams, their fake leftism, their syndicalistic vagaries, their silly inconsistencies and that the comrades will lecisively defeat them, thus saving our party the loss of one golden year in its development towards the relizaion of a mass Communist Party in erica.

The following motion is 50 cents. was accepted:

"The Workers Party Lithuanian Section Branch 2, in its meeting on Dec. 18, after hearing Comrade George Maurer report on the majority C. E. C. theses and after thorough discussion of both the majority and the minority theses almost unanimously voted for the minority.

more practical to go to the masses of workers and poor farmers and thus izer V. V. Vasys.

Cleveland, O., Jewish Branch on Record For Minority Thesis

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28-The Jewish Branch of the Workers Party of "We are fully convinced that the Cleveland, after thoro discussion of minority's position is much better both thesis unflinchingly endorses the minority thesis as the one pointing out correct tactics and policies to purto build our party, the Workers (Com- sue for our party in order to develop munist) Party in America."-Organ and build our movement as a mass Communist organization.



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Why "River Work" in China?

By a "stroke of the pen" President Coolidge has given the imperialist business interests of the United States just 14 more warships. With the same pen, very likely, he signed a letter to the Federal Council of Churches "assuring" these anxious fol- DAILY WORKER is making propaganda possiblowers of the lowly Nazarene, that there was "no lilities that are not overlooked by those members strike" whatever between America and Japan, and who appreciate the value of extensive propaganda. that all was favorable for a future of peace and The DAILY WORKER is conducting local subbrotherly love.

But we have warships for war, not for peace. Furthermore, by the signing of the naval construction bill appropriating \$110,000,000 for eight new scout cruisers and six gunboats, we are getting some warships-for they are not "peace-ships," but warships. Incidentally, we are, under the bill, going to "modernize" the old warships we have. All in the name of peace and brotherly love.

But in the official news statement given out at Washington, we come across a rather amazing revelation of the uses to which these nice new gunboats are to be put. It says, "The gunboats are urgently needed to replace antiquated shallow draft ships for river work in Chinese waters."

Now to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ it will probably appear quite strange and accidental, so to speak, if, after these gunboats are built and are, by the magic carpet of the House of Morgan, wished into the rivers of China, that or any other fair sounding excuse, gives them the chance to bombard the inhabitants of China, ormore than likely-the Japanese who have taken control of some parts of China.

But to the revolutionist, to the Communist, it will be no accident. The fact that the American government openly acknowledges long before the event, that it is deliberately going about the work of building gunboats to trespass upon the sovereignty of the Chinese nation is only a central fact of a series connecting up the process of imperialist expansion of Wall street.

Not only the necessity of new markets for manufactured commodities-the commodity surplus is reduced to a minimum in the age of monopolybut the need for a market for surplus capital, which in turn calls for strict control over the terrain of the debtor nation to insure the safety of the principal and interest-all these call for war-

But there is another kind of "education" seepng into China from another direction. There is a culture more agreeable and more easily assimilable growing on the great steppes to the North. It is a race. It is a race that is already showing bad signs for Western capitalism. The Soviets are very popular in China.

Walk Right Up and Ring the Bell

Above all, rebels should not have inferiority complexes. Rebel training is directed as much against Federation of Labor (C. R. O. M.) this complex as against mental confusion. And meeting at Juarez, Mexico, a Mexican group, comprising Gompers, who himthere is a certain connection between the two that we don't now wish to take the time to go into. more like bankers!" But we can all be agreed that such states of mind have no place in a rebel movement.

If we are rebels, we have got to talk rebellion un- thirty "labor banks" with approxider all possible circumstances. We have got to planning to start others. But what is test. speak our minds about capitalism on every ocfar more they have the same impercasion that presents itself. Those are propagand- iailist program as bankers, especially ists who are not afraid to talk.

Something that gives an excuse to talk propaganda is something that is appreciated and taken advantage of by the real rebel. That something, for one, is the DAILY WORKER.

At this time, in many cities of the country, the scription drives. By supplying special "sub" equipment the "Daily" is not only making it easy to sell but easier still to TRY to sell subscriptions.

It's the TRYING that counts. It's in the TRY ING that we do our propaganda chores. It's in the TRYING that we train ourselves as organizers for Communism. It's in the TRYING that we con- reformist "respectability" and cavorts vince class-conscious workers that their place is before the labor movement, naked and in the Workers Party.

If you haven't sufficiently overcome your timidity to allow you to walk up to a workingman's this convention, which met on Nov. 17 house and ring the bell, how is your courage to be and adjourned on the 25th, they exdepended on to perform the many feats of daring pected too much from a body from required of a rebel in really serious moments.

When you say you can't sell when you are asked it met. It was a meeting of the to go from house to house with DAILY WORKER \$10,000 a year "fat boys," the "inter subs, you are admitting defeat. Because in the natonal officers," the union bureaufirst place you are not asked to sell. You are asked crats. Besides these pot-bellied "sons to TRY to sell. It's the trying that counts. You of labor" whose heaviest "work" is to get some contractors to "come are not a salesman. You are an organizer, a pro- across," the United States senate is a our "national honor" or the "lives of missionaries" pagandist. When you walk right up and ring the beacon star of intelligence bell and start talking about the DAILY WORKER gathering of progressives. Lots of Socialists-But No Left Wing. you are performing a service for Communism.

Kissing the Club

The organ of the German social-democracy, the Vorwaerts, in its Christmas edition complains bitterly of the refusal of the allies to withdraw their troops from Cologne after the social-democrats had carried out their part of the bargain of betrayal-getting a majority for submission to the for recognition of Russia-which Dawes plan in the last elections.

The Vorwaerts says:

"The German nation is convinced that its disarmament is complete and the government states that no sensational discovery has been made during the last 1,744 inspections carried out by the Allies. Is this true? If Mr. Herriot's accusation is a hypocritical pretext for a refusal to evacuate Cologne then he forgets that such hypocrisy is bound to weaken the position of the supporters of the republic and the supporters of fulfillment of the Dawes plan."

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By HARRISON GEORGE.

the city of New York.

on Nov. 25.

mperialism.

All Cut and Dried!

Mexican Was Right—They Are

These recommendations represent-

WHEN the 375 delegates to the ed the compromise arrived at between the republican party element, 44th annual convention of the led by John L. Lewis of the United American Federation of Labor at El Mine Workers and Hutcheson of the Paso, Texas, crossed the international Carpenters; the democratic party bridge over the Rio Grande to visit group led by Major George L. Berry the sixth convention of the Mexican of the Pressmen, and the LaFollette self had led the executive council into immigration officer remarked, "These are surely not laboring men, they look the LaFollette indorsement, and Wm. H. Johnston of the Machinists, who sat with his whole delegation, silent, The Mexican official was correct. They are bankers, running about and saw the labor party issue killed and a so-called "non-partisan" promately \$150,000,000 of capital and gram adopted without making a pro-

A Meaningless "Program."

This program provides the followthe large bankers who hold forth on ing: "(1) That the present cumberthe south end of Manhattan island in some ballot be changed to make voting easier. (2) That labor participate more generally in primary elections. (3) That all non-partisan cam-Bankers they are! No banker could paign committees be maintained on a be more devoted to capitalism at permanent basis. (4) That a plan be home and imperialism abroad than devised whereby forward-looking per-Samuel Gompers, president again upsons who are not trade unionoists may on re-election, which election was so be enlisted in labor's non-partisan po well provided for in advance that the litical campaigns. (5) That changes telegraphic news agencies sent out adin laws be advocated where necessary ance news of his re-election with the to make the functioning of indepennote to release the item at 11:30 a.m. dent political movements more effective." Max Hayes, ex-socialist, raised In Europe the leaders of labor or his voice for a "third" party. So ganizations must idealize for the mem much for that. Gompers will be seen bership's consumption, all programs of by this, not as objecting to futility in class collaboration with reactionaries abor politics, but as improving the Gompers throws away every veil of echnique of futility.

The resolution favoring recognition of Soviet Russia, which had been unashamed, the harlot of American fought thru the last Molders' conven tion by the Trade Union Educational If anyone had expected more from League, was sabotaged in its presentation, two essential paragraphs being left out completely. Max J. Sillinsky of the Tailors was the lone defender which every sign of a left wing had of the resolution, Frey of the Molders been carefully eradicated long before disavowing the whole thing as a work of Communists and members of the T. U. E. L.

King Sam and the Royal Family.

The little group of princelings round King Samuel seized the oppor tunity to attack Russia without regard to facts in Russia or elsewhere. Gompers himself made a vicious speech upon Russia and the Commun ist International, which he declared There were, certainly, from fifty to was trying to destroy all democracies and labor movements. He expressed one hundred socialists or ex-socialhis feeling at the "ingratitude" of ists present, but these distinguished Russia for the United States, which themselves only by being more viru-"had sent a friendly committee an a ently and actively reactionary than warship with a labor man on board heir more swinish brothers. The to congratulate Kerensky and give abor party got one spokesman and Russia a message of good will." Lest those who came into the labor ously defeated, so was the resolution movement lately misunderstand, I explain that the warship conveyed the might have fared better in the U.S. precious yellow-socialist prostitute. senate. And similar unanimity pre-

Charles Edward Russell, to Russia, to vailed in the most disgraceful collabequest the starving and munitionless Russian masses to keep on fighting on Since the Portland convention last the eastern front to save imperialist year, when Bill Dunne was unseated rance on the western front. the policy thruout the federation has

Wants a "Well-Balanced" Navy.

been one of ruthless suppression of Some may say, "But that is past; in the left wing. The result was a conhe future labor will know better." The German delegate said that Ger-many accepted the Dawes plan to vention from which all shade of revo

grant any American citizen the right and privilege to invest his capital in any country of his choice, we most emphatically protest against the use of our army or navy to collect either the principal or the interest of such investments when collections are no longer possible thru legitimate channels."

This was apparently a "feeler" of 'No Isolation of Our Great Republic' By the treatment of resolution 22. we very clearly see that the purpose of Gompers in appointing himself as under-secretary of war and appointing labor bureaucrats in every state own terms. as recruiting agents is by no means

'defensive." The resolutions committee in adoit language, after "subscribing to the high and lofty purpose,' said:

"With the rapid extension of international finance, industrialism and commercialism, the restriction proposed for the end sought by this resolution, confined as it is to our nation alone, would tend to isolate our people and nation from participation in the world's developments . . . We enforce all legal obligation entered into within our domestic borders by processes of law and by discipline of governmental forces.

"So, too, in the present international intercourse, our methods of obedience and discipline to obligations entered into are harsh and cruel at times. Nothing within the realm of practical possibilities should remain unobserved so that the people of all nations will be inspired to develop processes of a humane and peaceful character. This cannot be achieved by a lessening of national honor or the isolation of our great republic from co-operating with all other democratic nations in the world's present tendencies and developments. We cannot recommend approval of the resolution."

Morgan's "Meritorious Loans." In other words it is "national hon or" to use the army and navy to collect the loans of the House of Morgan and make war against Soviet Russia, Haiti, Santo Domingo, or evenwho knows?-war upon France or up on the enslaved workers of Germany who may revolt and repudiate the Dawes' plan and its loans. In all this, the labor bureaucracy offers to be both the recruiting agent and the priest who blesses the war and makes it holy. "We are against isolation"

means "We are for imperialism," and Woll made it plain when he upheld verbally the necessity of war to collect "meritorious loans." Amsterdam Reformists Have No Plans That labor may not find these loans so "meritorious" was indicated by the fraternal delegates from Europe in particular. The English openly admitted that the Dawes' plan was already

forcing a lower standard on British workers and they might lose still more. But they had no policy to oppose it and didn't know what to do. The German delegate said that Gerfederation leaders and fraternal de gates from England, Germany, Mer co and Canada." looking to the formation of a new international. That was the inference, since "a definite organization of American and European la bor" was contemplated, without mention being made of either Amsterdam or the Red International of Labor Unions.

Gompers. The British and German delegates denied holding such conferences. But evidently a move was on foot by the A. F. of L. bureaucracy to affiliate to Amsterdam, upon their

> Gompers to Control Amsterdam. And what does the A. F. of L. want

in Amsterdam? It wants control of European labor-and to attain that it must control Amsterdam. So it was making a feint at "starting a new international" more to the right than Amsterdam, to force Amsterdam to the right and to sign over its lead ership to Gompers in order to get the affiliation of the American Federation, just as European governments have been forced to sign over their policies to American imperialism in order to get loans to ward off col anse

Gompers' policy has always been and remains, the policy of the American government. If he is now going back to Europe, it is not for Europe's good, but for the benefit of American imperialism. He revealed this malevolence in his attacks on Russian workers, and by his henchmen's public opposition to the speech of A. B. Swales British fraternal delegate, who said that Amsterdam, or British workers, at least, did not fear the Russian workers and wanted unity with them. Later Swales admitted that Amsterdam would drop some of its "objectionable features" to get the affiliation of the A. F. of L.

A "Dawes' Plan of Labor" Being Made Chester M. Wright, yellow ex-social ist and Gompers' publicity man, manufactured "resentment among the delegates" at Swales' remark. And when the matter of international relations came up, Matthew Woll stated the official objection that the A. F. of L. wanted its "autonomy." But just as Woll believed in the Monroe Doctrine of labor when the Mexican federation gave guarantee of behavior by expelling a Communist, so will he believe in a "Dawes' plan of labor" when Amsterdam will refuse unity with the Red International of Labor Unions. when Amsterdam will refuse the Russian industrial unions admission into the industrial internatonals and will

surrender to Gompers the dictatorship of European labor just as the govern ments of Europe have surrendered to J. P. Morgan and company.

The Surrender to Capital.

These are the big developments of he American Federation of Labor's 44th annual convention. Faced with rapidly dwindling membership, with antiquated craft unions unable and unwilling to fight for the workers' interests, with reaction triumphant in in politics and industry, with war against Japan clouding the horizon. unemployment, the open shop drive and the menace of the Dawes' plan threatening wage and hour standards, the A. F. of L. surrendered body, soul and boot-straps to the capitalists, ignored all the vital interests of the workers and openly became the labor lepartment of American imperialism. What Shall Labor Do? What shall American labor do in the face of this wholesale betrayal. It cannot quit the class struggle, nor can it bear forever the miseries thus forced upon it. The sooner it makes up its mind to fight, the sooner the nevitable battle will be over, it must look to the left wing, the militants, the Communists. These are not in the high councils of the A. F. of L., but down among the rank and me of workers in the shons.

like preparations. This is why we have the appropriation for \$110,000,000 new warships. They are aimed to insure a return of super-profit from imperialist business far larger than this modest sum.

That is why we see President Coolidge, after assuring the good Christians that no war is in the plan" and the Vorwaerts is displeased. offing, issuing a statement that "gunboats are urgently needed for river work in Chinese waters."

Educating the Chinaman

Havelock Ellis once said that China was the most civilized of any nation on earth. Certainly China has a cultural history that, in point of time, compares with our own like a sage with a child. And perhaps the comparison will hold in other as a herald of peace. What else, indeed, could a respects as well. It is very possible that our notion of China's backwardness is due to a perverted view engendered by a complacent satisfaction with our own artificial and stimulated sense of "superior" western culture.

But however old and traditional the culture of a people may be, world economy has a very material way of paying no attention to it. Western imperialism takes the same attitude towards strange idols as Tamerlane. Nor is it in other respects any the less brutal than Tamur and his golden horde. The difference is that Tamerlane's Mongols went about their rapacious business with commendable unhypocrisy. Western imperialism destroys with a smile of pious justification.

Our troops went to China years ago ostensibly to suppress the Boxers. What they did was to give America a commercial foothold and come away with \$14,000,000 indemnity in the bargain.

commission, headed by an American, of course, was set up to see that the fund was used for educational purposes only.

italism can buy. That fourteen million was cal- them victory. culated to help "Westernize" China. The more China is westernized the more fit it becomes for to civilization. capitalist exploitation. A people imbued with the tradition and culture of Old China make poor factory slaves. They must be "educated."

The German workingclass has been disarmed and the Vorwaerts is pleased. The refusal of the delegation Gompers could safely as allied imperialists to remove their troops weakens

"the supporters of the fulfillment of the Dawes

The tremendous support given the Communists in the industrial centers, in spite of the terroristic activities of the social-democratic government, shows that not all the German workingclass has been convinced that kissing the club of the capital- tic City, Gompers should not pick out ists is the way for freedom.

Those simple folk who always hope for the best quite generally hailed the Herriot regime in France "radical socialist" and a bosom friend of Ramsay MacDonald be, otherwise than a sucking dove burdened down with an olive branch. Regretfully must we quote General Nollet: "The new superior council created by the Herriot government is work ing at toop speed . . . preparing a complete mobilization of all industries in case of another conflict."

The kind-hearted Calvin Coolidge commuted the the jurisdiction of one union in behalf what is "Resolution 75"? It is, in essentence of one federal prisoner to celebrate the of an organizing campaign, it was de-Christmas holiday and indicated the possession of a christian spirit.

The favored prisoner is an ex-soldier who has already served nine years of a life sentence. Cal fixed it so he has to stay in jail only eleven years unionism and fewer unions.". In more. This outburst of generosity shows that Cal spite, as well, of the jurisdictional does not believe in straining the quality of mercy.

The superb forward drive of the left wing in two Last year, congress was overwhelmed with an of the largest of labor unions, the Carpenters and Granite Cutters on the Stone Cutters exaggerated feeling of it's own generosity. It de- the Miners, shows that a great ground-swell in at New Haven, Connecticut; and in cided to give the money back. But not to the Chin- again begining to stir the masses. Tired radicals spite of the rivaly between the United ese government. It gave the money, or rather, and those who expect, or expected, to win the un- Garment Workers' Union and the returned it, for "educational purposes." A special ions in six months, need not report for duty. Only Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the Communists can be effective.

The christian spirit is in the ascendant at Paris, That was the best investment the U.S. govern- Illinois. The city is filled with klan and anti-klan ment has made in years. Educational appropria- forces, well armed and thirsting for one another's tions are always the best kind of propaganda cap- blood. Each side depends upon their god to bring

Both sides denounce the Communists as menaces

Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

had been carefully filtered.

There simply was no left wing

two votes, amalgamation was unanim-

oration with imperialism.

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Lack of Mind, Not Opportunity. No wonder that after sizing up the sert that "Every delegate has a full and free opportunity to speak his mind." That no delegate spoke from the floor during the first five of the eight days did not indicate lack of op-

portunity but lack of mind. Only on the last day, when Kovelesky of the Waiters' Union objected that at the next convention at Atlana scab hotel for headquarters, as he had picked the scab "El Paso del whole world"?

Norte" this year, did Gompers find it needful to refuse the floor to a delegate. And this time, so savage was his attack that the delegate murmur. James A. Drain was given an ovation d; "Well, if you want to eat in scab and gave a "For God and Country" hotels, all right!"-and then sat own. Only on one or two such ocasions was the slightest sign of life hown.

Amalgamation Hardly Mentioned. Altho the Amalgamated Association f Iron, Steel and Tin Workers had brot in a resolution asking that all

rafts in the steel mills come under feated unanimously. ,

This, in spite of the speech of A. B. Swales, the British delegate, who told of the progress of amalgamation in England and the slogan, "More juarrel which has left the 350,000 car penters outside the Building Trades' lepartment, the fight between the Stone Cutters and Granite Cutters former bringing to the convention a esolution asking that the A. C. W. label be declared unfair.

The Labor Party's Early Death. The labor party issue was disposed of nearly as easily. The two resolutions asking for a labor party, the result of previous work of the Trade Union Eudcational League in the Molders' Union and in the Operative

Potters' Union, were killed with the adoption of the recommendation of he executive council, with only two votes dissenting, after Basky of the Stone Cutters' had been the only one

heir way. The Metal Trades departnent. which held its convention just prior to the main body, petitioned by esolution. "The president, the secretary of the navy, the cabinet, the committee on naval affairs and the menbers of congress to make adequate provision for building up and maintaining a well-balanced navy."

And what response was there for the words of the British delegate Swales, when he said, "Our hatred for war must be translated into action and practice. Me must have international solidarity of the workers of the in showing the American labor bu-

And Conscript Armies.

To begin with the national commander of the American Legion speech, after which a resolution fav oring conscription in time of war was passed just before a resolution against apanese immigrant workers.

Green Becomes Ass't-Sec'y of War. Then "Resolution 75" was reported by Matthew Woll of the resolution committee, which advised that it be referred to the executive council. And sential part, as follows:

"Whereas, the American Federation of Labor stands opposed to war except in the defense of our country and believes that the safety of our country can be preserved only if its citizens are able to defend it, by force of arms if necessary;

"Therefore be it resolved, that the citizens' military training camps are deserving of the support of American laboring men and the executive council is authorized and directed to nominate three civilians aides to the secretary of war at large and one civilian aide in each of the forty-eight states to cooperate with the government in recruiting candidates for these camps.' What Do You Mean. "Defense"?

That the assertion of the above resolution being motivated only by a lesire for "defense" is pure hypocrisy, may be seen from the action taken on resolution 22, proposed by the Seamen's union. This resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, modern wars are begun largely thru pressure by and influence of the international bankers; be it

get a breathing spell," but admitted that labor was being strangled in the process of "breathing." He asserted that it was either the Dawes' plan or Bolshevism, and the yellow socialdemocrats, of which he is one of the leaders, chose the Dawes' plan, tho he couldn't clearly explain its advantages as compared with Bolshevism

It is with these fraternal delegates from Europe, and the ones coming from the Mexican federation then in convention across the Rio Grande, that the most significant events developed reaucracy as the labor department of American imperialism.

Morones and Calles; Gompers and Coolidge.

The leading group of the Mexican ederation has wholly subordinated itself to the Gompers bureaucracy, just

as the Mexican government has made its peace with American capital and

accepted heavy loans, from Doheny, one of the Teapot Dome group of oil mperialists, to defeat the last de la Huerta rebellion backed by the Cowlray oil imperialism of England. The Mexican federation certified its serviliy by unseating a Communist, Alfonso F. Soria, and by pleding itself to "defend the A. F. of L."

"The Monroe Doctrine of Labor" In reply, this was acknowledged by adoption of the motion of Matthew Woll to mark "the beginning of the Monroe Doctrine of American labor to apply to the western hemisphere. By that I mean united resistance against attempts by foreign capital or foreign labor to get a foothold either in concessions, property or economic principles or aspirations."

One could scarcely conceive of a nore flagrant or complete statement of the unreserved adherence of the American Federation of Labor to the purposes of American imperialism, including the intention to oppose the 'economic principles or aspirations of foreign labor"-meaning the revolutionary principles of the Red International of Labor Unions

A. F. of L. Follows Dawes.

Last, but not least, was the intrigue ngineered carefully thruout the whole convention, to lay the foundation for

re-affiliation of the A. F. of L. to the Amsterdam International Federation of Trade Unions. On the third day of the convention,

the Hearst correspondent, Kenneth Clark, reported "conferences between committees!

Build the Party Nuclei and Union Fractions.

The Workers (Communist) Party is organizing its basic units in the shops. Revolutionary workers, join the Workers Party factory nuclei! Form revolutionary fractions in your unions under the guidance of the Trade Union Educational League to fight class collaboration and official treachury.

Organize Ail-Inclusive Shop Committee

Resist wage cuts and open shop drives by rallying all the workers, organized or unorganized, around shop ommittees, representative of every craft in the shop! Make the shop com-mittees the leading organs of mass struggle for political demands, dremonstrate with these shop committee mass organizations against in unctions. against blacklist or discharge of militant workers!

For Political Struggle in the Shops. Call shop meetings to protest gainst the murder of Sacco and Van zetti, and the imprisonment of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings! De mand thru your shop committees the government relief of unemployed! The withdrawal of armed forces from China, Haiti and Santo Domingo! Rally the masses around the shop committees in protest against government strikebreaking with troops, courts and police! Invite them to vote for Communists.

Against the open capitalist enemy and the enemy within the ranks of labor, against the capitalist and labor union bureaucrat, organize the Com-

munist Party factory nuclei! Organ. ize the masses in all-inclusive shop

"Resolved, that while we freely