

the government seeks to collect \$34,-

An arbitration board functioning under the Watson Parker act has awarded the eastern Villiam T. Johnson: 1,000 men. ductors and trainman a 71/2 per cent increase, averaging about 42 cents Fexas-One equadron of the 12th a day. The same compromise was cavalry, commanded by Leiut. Col. C. offered to the southeastern roads O. Thomas, Jr.; 300 men. by the men after negotiations, but was rejected.

12th cavalry, commanded by Colonel

supplied to the Sacasa government of man of the committee and one of the Nicaragua from Mexico. He declar most persistent critics of the dis-

wards Mexico which has also been

The DAILY has battled since it was founded, in addition to others. But this one is the most pressing. It is the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti who sit with the sword of capitalist injustice hanging over their heads.

class as vigorously and as earnestly

. . . THIS story has often been told. But I it must be told as long as their

lives are in danger. That will be the case until the jail doors open for them and they are again free, at least as free as workers can be under this rotten system of ours. Sacco and Vanzetti are the victims of as foul a drime as was ever perpetrated on members of the American working class in a country famous for frame-The. It is the task of the American workers to set them free. It is in their power to do it. Once they realise this we are sure they will consider no sacrifice too great to force the hands of the Massachusetts jailers. The details of this frame-up are brief the two Italian labor agitators and amounted to \$26,000,000. probably familiar to all of you. In

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Why Not Become a Worker Correspondent?



CLEVELAND. Jan. 12-(FP)-Consolidation of large mining intorests controlled by railroad capital is seen in the election of Michsel Gallagher of Cleveland as chairman of 5 boards of trustees, each of which administers a Van Sweringen coal interest.

Unification of control of these extensive properties. including the Pennsylvania Coal Co. which has both anthracite and bituminous mines in 8 Pennsylvania counties. a move of the Van Sweringens in pushing their huge railroad merger.

as we possibly can to a cause which 000,000 from Sen. James Cousens and other former stockholders of the Ford company. Joseph E. Davies, former chairman of the federal tax commis-

sion, now a defense attorney, gave facts showing how Ford piled profits upon profits in an almost unending pyramid. \$100 Brings \$52,000 in 10 years. One hundred dollars invested in the

Ford company at the time of its organization in 1903 earned \$52,174 in 10 years, Davies revealed. "In 10 years, with an initial investment of but \$48,000 in actual cash, the Ford company had paid \$28,000. 000 in dividends and had amassed \$22,000,000 in property," Davies declared. "In 1904, the company made

\$200,000. By 1907, those earnings had increased five fold and were \$1.011,-000. Within two years these earnings had been doubled and were \$2,600,000 Within three years these earnings were again multiplied five times and were \$13,000,000 for the year. In another year, they were again doubled

Surplus Tremendous.

"The growth of the company's surplus was no less remarkable. Starting with a surplus of \$183,000 in 1904, in three years its surplus had reached \$1.377,000. Three years later, it had reached \$3,366,000. Within two more years or in 1912 the surplus was \$14,-15,000. On March 1, 1913, it had increased to \$22,000,000."

Claim Tax Too High The startling carnings were revealed by Davies in outlining the position taken by the former stockholders Senator Couzens and his co-defendants dispute claims of the government that the \$9,489 value per share set by the bureau of internal revenue as the value of the stock as of Mar. 1, 1913, was too high. In fixing the

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### Hindenburg Asks for New German Cabinet: Curtius to Be Head

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Jan. 12. - President Hindenburg has asked Dr. Curtius, minister of commerce in the Merz cabinet, to form a new cabinet.

Daily Worker Banquet at Los Angeles Will Celebrate Third Year

(Special to The Dally Worker) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 .- Jan. 15 a "red letter" day for Los Angeles

workers when the third anniversary of The DAILY WORKER will be celebrated here with a banquet. Arrangements for more than 500 have been made at the Co-operative center when the militant workers of Los Angeles will gather to celebrate

Gen. Edwin B. Winans, made up 7th three years of leadership of the only cavalry regiment, commanded by Col. English working-class daily in the Fitzhugh Lee; Sth cavalry regiment, United States. The week ofter, on Jan. 21. the commanded by Colonel Samuel McP.

Rutherford; one battalion of the 28th Lenin memorial meeting will be held at the Co-operative, 2607 Brooklyn field artillery; one battalion of the 8th engineers (mounted); 2,000 men. avenue. Albert Weisbord, leader of the Passaic strike, will be the main speaker. Tickets for this mass meet-Camp Harry B. Jones, Douglas, ng are 25 cents.

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Greetings from Mexican Communist Party

Troops from 9th Corps Area.

Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City,

Artillery Regiment.

Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Texas-4th

talion), commanded by Colonel Robert

Fort Clark, Texas - 1st cavalry

brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen.

Leroy Eltinge; 5th cavalry regiment,

commanded by Colonel W. B. Scales;

Eagle Pass, Texas-Cavalry detach-

Marfa, Texas-1st cavalry regiment,

Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas-1st

cavalry division, commanded by Brig.

commanded by Colonel Conrad S. Bab-

Foy: 500 men.

ment of 23 men.

cock; 500 men.

800 men.

### MEXICO, D. F., January 7, 1927.

roads.

WRT.

pay totalling more than \$6,000.

\$5 a day and board by the rail-

DEAR COMRADES: The third anniversary of The DAILY WORKER is an opportune date for the Communist Party of Mexico to extend its warmest greetings to our fighting brothers of the Workers (Communist) Party of America who have succeeded in planting the red flag of the revolution in the very heart of international capitalism.

The DALLY WORKER represents an impulse which should be initiated and diffused thrucut the whole continent.

If The DAILY WORKER had a Spanish section it would find a wide circulation thruout Latin America especially at this time when the struggle against American imperialism is more marked than ever before.

ine exchange of permanent language sections in our respective organs would be an effective way of uniting our press in the struggle against Wall Street imperialism. WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

> RAFAEL CARRILLO, General Secretary, Communist Party of Mexico.

ed that the Central American conven- patch of warships and marines to the tion of 1923 gives Mexico the right to Caribbean, declined to say anything recognize Sacasa. So far as the "con- after the session.

fiscation" charges with regard to "I know of nothing new in this sit-American oil property in Mexico is uation," said Senator Shipstead (FL) concerned, the minister said that of Minnesota, who opposed interven-Mexico proposed no such action and tion, "and my opinion is unchanged. that every American was entitled at The facts as revealed in my opinion. field artillery regiment (less one hat any time to appeal his case to the do not justify our intervention in Nimixed-claims committee sitting in caragua."



#### Thinks Calles' Program Wabash railroad scabs at Decatur Should Have Chance during the shopmen's strike or 1922 are suing Macon county for oack

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12 .- Hubert C. The county contends that the Herring, who is the leader of an unmen were well paid by the Wabash official investigating committee of 40 at the time. The men were given professional men investigating conditions in Mexico, commends the Calles government on the progress it has shown in constructing the country Join the war against the imperialist and believes that the United States should allow the Mexicans to handle their affairs in their own way.

> "Mexico is weaker than we," said Herring, "with the accrued liabilities of 400 years of tyranny. Mexico at present is balancing her budget, building schools, roads and irrigation work, restoring the alienated rights of Indians, to right the wrongs of centuries, Who are we to deny hor the right?

"Herein lies the peril of constant pressure and reiterated insistence upon legal rights-all this gives comfort to those who would plunge Mexico into bloody rebellion and encourages those who would undo all the accomplishments of the Mexican revolution.

"For the first time in 400 years there is hope in Mexico. We cannot understand Mexico without going back to our own revolutionary days. when men fought with a courage which would not be denied and with a hops which saw beyond disorder and tyranny to democracy and peace."

ganda campaign posing the Calles covernment as a source of "Bolshevism" that is spreading throont Eatin America.

marked by a well calculated propa-

Anti-Imperialist League Replice. Replying to the Kellogg charges, the Washington representative of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League whose sections in the United States and Latin America have been conducting a campaign against the millitary occupation of Nicaragua, said:

"Secretary of State Kellogy will not deceive anyone by his desperate charges." The truth is that 'anti-American feeling in Latin America. if such it can be called, is due not to he Communists, but to the activities of Secretary Kelloug himself, in company with the other agents of Wall Street imperialism who make up the government a: Washington.

"With U. S. military and naval forces making the Caribbean Ses an American lake, with persistent U. S. imperialist threats against Mexico and with T. S. marines occupying the soil of Nicaragua at the present mo ment, in defiance of the overwhelming majority of the Nicaraguan nation,-it is not necessary to ask why Latin America is uniting against Wall Street and Washington.

Brutal Policy.

"The All-America Anti-Imperialist League, organized to unite all antiimperialist elements against American mperialism, is able to do so only because the brutal policy of American

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# AUSTRALIAN LABOR HEAD IS PLEASED WITH 'DAILY': ASKS ONE FOR OWN LAND

That The DAILY WORKER finde a response among militant workers not only in the United States but, everywhere in the world where English is spoken is shown by the appreciation of The DAILY received from the secretary of the Labor Council of New Soth Wales (Australia). The letter reads:

"We appreciate reading your paper and it would be pleasing if we had in this country a daily such as you have in America."



WITHDRAW ALL U.S. WARSHIPS FROM NICARAGUA! NO INTERVENTION IN MEXICO! HANDS OFF CHINA!



All a sheet sheet had

## Left Wingers in Unions Are "Un-American"

#### By GORDON GASCADEN (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 12-Labor's nomice are fast uniting in their war on militant New York labor, the polition heads of this state and city being the latest foes to openly declare themselves as ready to do the bidding of their capitalist masters.

#### "Un-American."

Declaring that all left-wing labor forces are "un-American" and "unpatriotic," Governor "Al"-Smith and Mayor "Jimmie" Walker joined William L. Do Bost, president of the New York state chamber of commerce, in praising the generalship of Henry H. Finder, for two and onehalf years president of the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, Inc.

The occasion was a banquet in honor of the anti-labor head of the cloak manufacturers, held at the Hotel Plaza, and attended by 500 pronounced enemies of organized labor. Various speakers sounded the praises of the general who fought progressive ishor thru alliance with reactionary labor FTOUDS.

#### "Smith for President."

Governor Smith, who has been selected by the Knights of Columbus wing of the democrat party to enter the contest for the presidential nomination of that party, explained the labor plank of the presidential program of the K. of C.

This program, it is expected, will Tally all the reactionary forces of the American Federation of Labor ma- publicists attacking left-wing labor. chine to the Smith bandwagon.

"Pressure of public business during the legislative session prevents my mttending the dinner in honor of your president, Mr. Henry H. Finder," Governor Smith declared in a letter read at the banquet.

"I regret this all the more keenly" as the problems of your industry are first hand knowledge of Mr. Finder's coursecous and sound leadership.

#### Appreolates Strike-Breakers.

"I wish I could express in his presence my appreciation for his efforts to avert, and later to settle the recent strike one of the costlicat and longest in the history of your industry.

"Enlightened loaders realize that avoidable industrial warfare is wasteand and profitless to employers and brings suffering and misery to the workers and their families.

"Responsible leaders of the American labor movement have always shown a willingness to sit around a table with their employers to achieve their just demands by peaceful nego-

### SECRETARY OF "YOUNG ASIA" SENDS **COMPLIMENTS TO DAILY WORKER FOR** ITS DEFENSE OF OPPRESSED PEOPLES

A LTHO not having the honor of being a member of the Workers Party of America, to whose service The DAILY WORKER is faithfully devoted, I take great pride in congratulating you upon the fourth birthday of your great paper. As a reader, a subscriber, and a student of international politics, I must express my sincere gratitude to you for providing me with news and information that are not distorted by venal imperialist blas and special articles that do not bear the foul smell of "imperialist applogetics." As a native of an oppressed nation in the East, I think I am muttering the sentiment of the majority of the oppressed peoples of Asia when I say, without hesitation, that every sincers anti-imperialist is indebted to The DAILY WORKER for the militant attitude it has maintained and for the splendid work it has done in the three years of its existence.

Every morning, my mind often disturbed by the reading of the Chicago Tribune the night before, I have eagerly awaited The DAILY WORK-ER. Like a summer shower, it invariably refreshes my intellect and immediately brings me bask to my senses. I am not flattering The DAILY WORKER because I know it needs no flatterer. I am simply expressing my sincerest convictions and sentiments about your paper. I think it is answering a definite demand and the it does not beast of being "the world's greatest newspaper," I believe it is FIGHTING FOR THE CAUSE AND SUPPORTING THE VITAL INTERESTS OF THE MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE ON EARTH. From the nature of the paper I can judge that it is not merely American but INTERNATIONAL IN SCOPE. It truly BEARS A WORLD INTEREST and every conscious member of the oppressed elass should contribute to its support and should be benefited by it. I am confident that as long as the cause for its existence remains, The DAILY WORKER has a mission to fulfill. Therefore, allow me to extend my hearty greetings on its fourth birthday and, with a thankful heart, permit me to assure you that conscientious representatives of the oppressed nations of the East are as earnest supporters of The DAILY WORKER as the most militant element of the American proletariat!

Fraternally yours,

CH'AO-TING CHI, General Secretary, "Young Asia."

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#### interest as 'class collaboration' it is Kellogg Raises "Red Scare" to Cover "War" Walker Echoes.

Mayor Walker echoed Governor Smith's sentiments about the "un-American" attitude of left wing labor imperialism has aroused resistance leaders, which the president of the state chamber of commerce and various anti-labor leaders applauded. Nor withdrawal of all U. S. troops from are New York state and city politiforeign soil, the independence of U.S. clans and anti-isbor leaders the only

"Yellow" socialists and reactionary Doctrine. craft union bureaucrats, as a matter of course, denounce every labor group favoring a solid labor front in the withdrawal of U. S. forces from class war.

#### Bedfellows.

So do capitalist newspapers, such "liberal" publications as the New Americans from the Rio Grande to York World and the "fair" New York not unfamiliar to me, and as I have Times carrying editorial denunciafarmers in the United States-intions under the cloak of "news" stead of talking about the Commustories. nists.

The extreme "right" capitalist press "The All-American Anti-Imperialist joins the A. F. of L. bureaucrats in League is by no means a Communist their campaign against progressive organization, but we certainly do not unionism. repudiate the Communists, who stand The New York Commercial, recent- by us in the struggle against Ameri-

ly consolidated with the N. Y. Journal can imperialism. Indeed, we freely of Commerce, devoted one of its last | admit that Communists are welcomed editorials to an attack on the left in our various national sections. wing and an eulogy of the right wing | However, it is outraged Latin Ameri. council. leadership of labor unions. can nationalism, not Communism.

#### Slight Quake in Kanses.

port for our movement. In the United McPHERSON, Kan., Jan. 12 .- Resi- States Itself-the home country of dents of this city and farmers report- imperialism-things are somewhat ed a elight earthquake shock was felt different. Here the Communists are

today. A keystone over an arched our most active support. We have window in a stone building dropped nothing to apologize for about this tiation before they resort to a strike. out of place to the sidewalk in the fact. All organizations willing to

# BORN CONFERENCE **Bodies Represented**

Representatives from over 100 trade unions and fraternal organizations attended a conference called by the Chicago Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born at Machinists' Hall, 113 S. Ashland Bird., to protest the anti-alien bills now pending in congress and likely to come up any day. Plans were laid to conduct a permanent campaign against any legislation threatening the welfare of foreign-born residents in the United States.

#### Hit Aewell Bill.

Delegates branded the Aswell bill which calls for the registration of all aliens living in the United States as an attempt to crush the organized isbor movement and as part of an "open shop" campaign sponsored by the National Manufacturers' Association and advocated by Elbert H. Gary and other large business interests in the coun-

#### Also Holaday Bill.

The conference was unanimous in attacking the new voluntary registration bill offered by Representative Holaday from Illinois at this session and the argument advanced by Holaday that thru this means the \$,000,000 allens living in this country would be assisted to become citizens as only a sugar coating of the pill, the Aswell bill, which has been consistently fought by labor. "They are determined to get this poison of police espionage into our system of government. This is only another version of their pesistence to push these meas-

against it. This resistance is the bas- ures thru," the organizer of the Counis of our league, which fights for the cil told the delegates. Elect Committees.

### Committees were elected to conduct

colonies and semi-colonies and repudagitation work thruout the labor moveiation of the imperialistic Monroe ment to rally members of organized labor in Chicago in the opposition "Just now we demand immediate against these measures. It was de-

clared at the meeting that passage Nicaragua and hands of Mexico! Let of the Aswell bill will be attempted Secretary Kellogg meet these deat any time and immediate action on mands-the demands of all Latin the part of labor organizations was Cape Horn, as well as of workers and urged.

Resolutions were adopted and copies were sent to all Illinois congressmen. Action was also taken in appreciation of the favorable stand adopted by the Chicago Federation of Labor in support of this campaign. Meetings of the conference will be held once a month. Part of the work of the council is to sid alians to become naturalized. Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, is legal adviser of the

### that supplies the great body of sup Mass 15,000 Troops on Mexican Border

(Continued from page 1) Arizona-1st battalion of the 25th in-

fantry. Fort Hauchuca, Arizona-10th caval-

# Breathe the Spirit of SCORES SUCCESS Class Struggle Into the More Than 100 Labor Opposition to "the War"

### By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

OPPOSITION to the imperialist taining opposition to the republicaggressions of Wall Street's government at Washington against some extent, to the world war. Sen. the peoples of Latin-America comes Norris (republican of Nebraska) from certain well-defined sources. responds in the same way to the It is no accident that Huddleston agricultural interests of his state, that are concerned more with selland Heffin, of Alabama; Caraway. of Arkansas, and other "southerning wheat and corn than with the ers" in congress are in the lead of protection of "vested interests" in the fight against the "war policies" Latin-America. of the Coolidge-Mellon administration.

. . . old parties, however, can be seen "The South" is far divorced from as an effective gag on the war opthe great banking centers of New position in congress. York, Philadelphia and Chicago. It has no great war munitions produc-Idaho) seems to have hamstrung ing industries. It is not drawn his usual anti-imperialist attack strongly into the imperialist curwith his presidential ambitions, now rent. It wants a foreign market for being nursed again in anticipation its surplus cotton crop, to be sure. of next year's elections. He cannot but it turns a cold shoulder on Wall get the treasured nomination with-Street's financial conquest of Latin-

America. This is quite a change from the days ante-dating the Civil War

when "The South" directed its landhungry gaze toward the West Indies and South America as possible new slave territory.

The protestant South is not interested today in the religious phase of the Wall Street-catholic attack on Mexico. Oil and rubber passes it by, as well as Mexican land laws hostile to alien profiteers.

It was different, however, when the slave-holding South, in control of the national government at Washington, launched an unprovoked war against Mexico to force the annexation of Texas and a large extent of other territory. But the bounds of possible expansion were soon reached on continental America. Even much of the land taken from Mexico was closed to chattel slavery by the encroachments of the wage labor society of the north.

. . .

It was then that the chattel slave oligarchy in desperation turned to the tropical countries and islands further south. The southern statesmen talked in Napoleonic terms of a "manifest destiny" that was driving them on to the possession of Cuba and the Valley of the Amazon. DeBow's Review, Vol. XVII, p. 280, contains a report of a conven-

"Resolved. That the interests of commerce, the cause of civilization, and the mandates of high heaven, require the Atlantic slopes of South America to be subdued and replenished."

. . . Thus envious eyes turned toward



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THE next issue of The New Magazine will be a special anti-imperialist number in connection with the observation of the third anniversary of Lenin's death.

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THE Communists do not observe the anniversaries of outstand ing figures in the revolutionary movement merely by delivering eulogies of their service to the working class as is customary with sectarian worshippers of dead words.

I ENIN, the greatest revolutionary leader that the subject masses produced in all history. was the first to scorn the academic phrase mongers and platform strutters who loved to show off their erudition to the masses, but would not for the world take advantage of the occasion to enthuse the masses for renewed activities against the capitalist class and help to organize them for the battle.

. . .

I ENIN was a man of action as well as a master theorist, the strategist as well as the organizer. He caught the last historical wriggle of capitalism on the point of his pen and turned the ray of his powerful intellect on it. His analysis of capitalist-imperialism is one of the many services he rendered to the working class.

. . .

T is fitting that on the third anniversary of Lenin's death The DAILY WORKER, organ of the American section of the international party of labor that Lenin organized, should focus the attention of the American workers on the operation of world imperial ism, in China, in South America and all over the earth.

THE next issue of The New Magazine will contain articles on Imperialism in Action, ex-The younger LaFollette evidently plained with the key provided by

replied that he had gathered no information from the president at these meetings." Nevertheless, Shipsted seems to lean much closer to the White House than he does toward the workers and farmers of Minnesota.

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The playing of politics within the

Senator Borah (republican of

out some assistance from the

The LaFollette group has been

basking for a few weeks now in the

warm sunshine of Wall Street's

"Old Guard" and seems to like it.

No one has heard any great cry

against the threatening war from

Senators Frazier and Nye, of North

Dakota; from the farmer-labor sen-

ator, Hendrik Shipsted, of Minne-

sota; from Senator LaFollette, of

Wisconsin. They have all been

strangely silent; silenced, it seems,

with favors either already delivered

Laurence Todd, the Federated

Press representative at Washington,

points out that, "When Senator

Shipsted of Minnesota, farmer-labor,

member of the committee on foreign

affairs, said he had been unable to

get information as to why the arm-

ed expedition (against Nicaragua)

was sent, or where it was to lead

the country to, Senator Copeland

(democrat of New York) suggested

that since Shipsted had been eating

breakfast at the White House he

ought to inquire there. Shipsted

moneyed East.

or hoped for.

The large foreign-born populations thru all the middle western states, in addition to the fact that they are agricultural states, made American entrance into the world war extremely unpopular among them. The elder LaFollette was the leader of this opposition until he was threatened with expulsion from the senate. Then he pulled in his

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. . . horns sufficiently to hold his seat.

tion held at Memphis, Tenn., in 1853, where a long resolution on the opening of the Amazon was adopted. beginning as follows:

-	Mediation.

"A labor leadership which discourages mediation and voluntary arbitration and which refuses to recogmize the interest of the public in in-

busine section of town. damage was reported.

"Ma" Pardone 32 More. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12 .- Governo: dustrial disputes is short-sighted, and Miriam A. Ferguson today ran her when it concerns itself primarily with clemency total for her two year term warfare, and characterizes the public to 3,190 by announcing 32 full pardons.



SCRANTON, ATTENTION!

### DAILY WORKER ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1927, AT 7 P. M.

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take up the fight against American imperialism are welcome." Tax Hearing on Ford Stock Sale **Reveals** Profits

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to fix the 1913 value, as the differ- Colonel Leon B. Kroner, and 800 men ence between this figure, and the of the 4th and 13th cavalry regiments price at which the stockholders sold and the 76th field artillery, stationed their shares to Henry Ford, repre- at Fort D. R. Russell, Cheyenne, sents the amount on which the taxes Wyoming. were computed.

The figure set in 1913 was declared unfair by a subsequent regime in the bureau of internal revenue, almost five years later.

the citizens of this government."

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ry, commanded by Colonel L. C. Scherer; 700 men. Camp Stevens D. Little, Nogalez.

Arizona-25th infantry, commanded by Colonel Andrew J. Daugherty: 700 men.

Troops in the 9th corps area available in an emergency include 600 men of the 11th cavalry, stationed at

amount of tax due, it was necessary Presidio, Calif., and commanded by

Air Corps Ready. These troops are augmented by the usual auxiliary units such as headquarters companies, quartermaster de-Should the government's contention tachments, medical units, machine be sustained, that a commissioner of gun squadrons, etc. In addition internal revenue can set aside the the aid corps has machines and acts of his predecessors, and levy ad. pilots at Fort Brown and Fort Clark ditional assessments, Mr. Davies de. as well as at the various flying fields

lared "there would be no security in in Texas and other southern states. either business or property rights of Another force that could be called upon in an emergency is the army's "good will" fiers who recently started

on a South American air voyage. These airmen were reported today as being in Salvador, Central America.

Cuba at this time, and the descriptions of the atrocities of Spanish rule in that island, according to A. M. Simons, "Social Forces in American History," read very much like the writings which appeared upon that same subject almost 50 years later, when Northern capitalism was. in its turn, struggling for expansion" and launched forth on the

imperialistic adventure known as

the Spanish-American War. Today, however, the South is not much concerned with Wall Street's "manifest destiny" as the financial kaiser of the world and Huddleston, Hefin and Caraway make their antiwar speeches knowing that they will not be opposed at home. Of course, when war actually breaks they will be out selling "liberty bonds" along with the rest. Such is their loyalty to capitalism. -

Farmers are inherently anti-imperialist. They look on the international bankers as their enemies. It is easy, therefore, for Sen. Wheeler, (democrat of Montana) professing belief in the destiny of capitalism. to make anti-war speeches, thus catering to the farmers and main-

does not intend even to run the risk of being thrown out of the senate.

Victor L. Berger, the socialist congressman from Milwaukee, is also very much mum. Berger has looked on with approval at past interventions in Mexico. He has taken the position that Wall Street imperialism's conquest of Mexico and the other Latin-American countries

would hasten the development of capitalism in these countries and thus better prepare the soil for the particular brand of socialism that. he espouses. It is on the same theory that socialists fight the Communist effort to establish socialism in the Soviet Union, claiming that "Russia is not yet ready for it. Russia must first pass thru the capitalist stage of development." The situation is complicated for Berger. however, by the fact that the Hillquit-Cahan section of the socialist

party hails the Calles government in Mexico as a socialist regime. Therefore, Berger is in a dilemma.

The mere fact that voices are indicates that there are broad secraised in congress against the war. tions of the population opposed to the war. The opposition must be deepened and broadened. The Wheeler-Huddleston demand for the withdrawal of Wall Street's battleship armada from Nicaragua must be supported. If war comes, the war opposition in congress will be quickly submerged by a jingo wave of flag-waving hysteria. But the opposition, weak as it is and while it lasts, offers an opportunity to carry the anti-war message to broad masses of the American workers and farmers.

The most advanced section of this struggle against the imperialist war will crystallize itself about the unwavering Communist opposition, that not only opposes war, thut enters into death grips with warbreading imperialism itself, struggling for its abolition. Communists foster the working class war against the imperialist war, Communists breathe this spirit into every opposition that is raised against the

Lenin. Among the writers who will appear in the next issue are C. E. Ruthenberg, Max Bedacht, Manuel Gomez. Thurber Lewis, Max Shachtman, John Williamson, T. J. O'Flaherty, and others.

Special Feature

WE ARE FORTUNATE IN SE-CURING A REPORT OF A

SPEECH DELIVERED BY JOSEPH STALIN, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE COM-MUNIST PARTY OF THE SO-VIET UNION, BEFORE THE CHINESE COMMISSION OF THE LAST SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE OF THE COM-MUNIST INTERNATIONAL ON THE SUBJECT OF THE CHI-NESE REVOLUTION.

. . .

IN addition to articles, our poets and artists will be on the job. each one driving a nail in his own way into capitalism's coffin. Put power behind the hammer by subscribing to The New Magazine.

### Gary Workers to Hear Lecture on Events in China on Jan. 16

GARY, Ind., Jan. 12. - "What in Happening in China ?" will be the subject for a lecture at the Gary Labor Temple on Jan. 16, under the auspices of the Gary Workers' Co-operative Restaurant. Chao Ting Chi, a Chinese student at the University of Chicago who is well qualified to speak on the Chinese situation, will give the lecture. Admission is free.

This is one of a series of the cooperative. The organization is grateful to the management of the Gary Labor Temple for the use of the baild. ing.

#### Sixty-five Below.

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 .-- Twenty persons were frozen to death today at Turkhansk, Stheris, during as unperally cold wave sweeping that section. The thermometer registered \$5 de gross below sero, Fahrenheit.

# Greetings to

# THE DAILY WORKER

as it starts its third year of service to the working class.

From the Business and Editorial Staffs.

imperialist slaughter.



### **Contractors Determined** to Wreck Union

By HOWARD HARLAN (Worker Correspondents) BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. - The

carpenters' strike in Gan Francisco is not yet settled, mar is there any likelihood that such a consummation is to be attained soon. Since the first of April the strike has been en. The open or closed shop was the issue. Contractors have been almost unanimous in declaring the union shop to be "anti-American," and have repeatedly expressed an intention of securing its abolition.

The carpenters hold that the "American plan" is un-American, and that they must be given the right to organize the job for their own protection. .

Fight All Summer. 3.52

All summer the contending forces have striven for victory. Many men were hurt, buildings ransacked, court cases held, and injunctions sought for and obtained, but no decisive step was taken to win the fight.

Just before Christmas, however, we were informed through the daily press that a big change was imminent. The spirit of peace was abroad in the land. It hovered over the hearts of our contractors to such a degree that they extended an invitation to the journeymen to meet them with industrial peace as the goat and aim. They met and talked the issue over but the spirit of peace was woefully lacking when the time for action arrived.

"Peace"-With Open Shop.

When the two factions met the representatives of the industrial association announced that the basis for an agreement must be that the open shop, or American plan, was here to stay. If the men would grant this, then peace, blessed peace, would sure ly prevail.

#### Fight Still On.

The union men who worked for more than nine months for the sele purpose of destroying the open shop move, could scarcely be expected to agree to such a proposal. They vehemently voiced their objections and the result is that the fight is still on. Industrial tranquillity is a long way of.

# "Important" Statement to Be Made by Smith

"Colonel Frank L. Smith will have a statement of interest to make about the middle of the week," former Rep. paign, declared here.

any one to lobby in my behalf." lution will be sought with serious-Use of such lumber would produce conference at Dwight going over mat- Smith's stand on the water quesness." The solution referred to is three results, according to the com-WORKERS PARTY. ters involved in his fight for his tion, on the reorganization of the pub-PITTSBURGH-The Pittsburgh De that for the "three demands" made nittee: senate seat." lic service commission, and tax Annual saving of about 7,300,000,000 posit and Title Company, believed to by the United States on Russia, claim-Cornelius J. Doyle, attorney, who reduction was flayed. The legislators have been the only banking institu- feet of soft lumber; boost returns of ing these must be satisfied before re-THE UKRAINIAN WORKERS' CLUB spent several days in Washington claim Smith wants to shift the recognition. As given in the editorial tion in Western Pennsylvania which lumber industry in the United States sounding out sentiment on how the sponsibility of a raise in street car they are restoration of American paid 5 per cent on savings accounts, \$100,000,000 annually without increassenate would vote if Smith demanded fares on a state public service comwas closed today by the state bank- ing log cut; release millions of dolproperty: assumption of pre-revolu-THE UKRAINIAN SINGING SOCIETY. his seat, was giving Smith a bird's mission to evade the wrath of New ion Russian obligations; cessation of ing department. Frozen assets was lars investment capital for further eye view of the situation, according York City. They also declare that his home building. propaganda" in the U.S. The tone assigned as the cause. to Moore. Only 29 senators would advocacy of a decrease in income tax. of the editorial is that the U.S. will The bank had capital stock listed vote for him, Doyle told him. es is impossible. modify these demands. st \$125.000, with assets Send in a Sub to The DAILY of \$1,231,898.40. WORKER today. Talking to London Now 'Regular Thing'; Greetings to Greetings to THE DAILY WORKER **Privacy Lack Bothers** NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Trans-Atlan-The DAILY WORKER on Its Third Birthday tic telephone conversation between New York and London is now a matter of routine altho a luxury on account of the high toll charges-\$25 from ON ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY per minute. Nevertheless, the over-BIRTHDAY GREETINGS seas phone service again was deluged with applications for London calls. R. F. O'NEILL, Many wealthy English visitors were perfectly willing to pay the cost of **E. G. BERGGREN** to hearing the voices of relatives or friends at home. Summerfield, Ohio Radio "fans" on both sides of the THE DAILY WORKER Chicago, Ill. Atlantic are interested in tuning in their instruments to pick up the wire less telephonic conversation. For this from the reason international financial and business firms, who promise to be the best customers are unable to use the Political Committee, Workers Party, telephone for conferences on deals re Philadelphia Freiheit Gesangs Verein quiring secrecy. District Twelve. Scientists are now seeking to devise methods of keeping the talks secret. The Ukrainian Singing Circle of Philadelphia Greets THE DAILY WORKER Amendment Hitting Greets THE DAILY WORKER on Its Third on Its Third Birthday Secret Prices for Birthday Most Heartily. Live Stock Pushed and wishes you success in your endeavors for the The Communist workers and sympabetterment of the workers the world over. thizers of the North-West extend the heart-WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - The Capper amendment to the packers and iest birthday greetings to the staunch tockyards act, providing for federal control over private yards of packers champion of the interests of the workers was approved by the senate agriculture committee. and farmers of America, THE DAILY Greetings from F. A. Wise Why don't you write it up? It may WORKER! Manager of Minneapolis Gasoline and Fuel Co. be interesting to other workers. The West Philadelphia Workers' Club WRITE AS YOU FIGHTI Retail Station, 6th Ave. No. and Irving Sends its Comradely Greetings on the Third to GINSBERG'S Birthday of THE DAILY WORKER. THE DAILY WORKER Vegetarian Restaurant on Its Third Birthday. 2324-26 Broeklyn Avenue, LOS ANGELES, CAL.



#### By SCOTT NEARING.

-Same and Vangetti are in prison for the workers of the United States -for all of the workers, who will soon be called upon to defend themselves and their families against the disintegration of American capitaliem. William Green, Matthew Woll and other leaders of the concervative laber movement are spending their time denouncing "Rode." They believe that the American workers can live well enough with things as they are in the United States.

But things never stay as they are.

Thirty years ago some of the British workers were enjoying the same prosperity that is now so general among some of the more favored workers in the U. S. A. Fifteen years ago the workers of Germany were en-Joying a like prosperity. And there, as well as here, their leaders were tailing them to let well enough alone. "The present system is good enough for us," they insisted.

Perhaps, but the "present system" of 1895 in Britain and of 1910 in Germany is history in 1926. In both countries the workers are fighting the battles of their lives to hold their living standards above the starvation level. The workers in both of these countries relied on the "present" system" to protect them. For their pains they got war and poverty.

The masses of workers in the United States are being assured that "all's well with the world." Business men say this. Labor leaders say it. Here and there some bold, far-seeing worker, looking beyond the immediate present, realizes the struggle that is ahead of the American masses. He tells them about this struggle, interferes with the "prosperity" chorus, and gets himself jalled on some frame-up charge or under some sedition law.

#### "Only another Red," comment the papers.

But if the workers listened to what he was saying they would save themselves a peck of trouble. And if they do not listen and act, it is not only Sacco and Vanzetti, but thousands of others in the labor movement who must pay the price of neglect.

"A stitch in time saves nine." Sacco and Vanzetti tried to make their fellow workers take that stitch. They are paying the penalty of their courage and their far sightedness. Every worker in the United States should back them. They made the fight of the workers their fight. What less can the workers do than to stand by till both men are out of jall?

SMITH CAMPAIGN OHIO PAPER SEES FOR PRESIDENT **IS GIVEN START** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. - Gov. Al Smith's campaign for the democratic presidential nomination was definitey started when Senator-elect Robert . Wagner announced at a dinner of

the national democratic club that Smith would be a candidate. "Democrats of the state of New York present him to the nation," said Wagner. Compared to Jefferson.

### In making the announcement he

launched into general praise of the democratic party in New York, commending everyone from Smith down. Smith was described as "one man in the country today who stands out as department, the paper says, "The Soon on Senate Plan a defender of democracy in the same manner as did Thomas Jefferson."

G. O. P. Attacks Him. While his own party was preparing to line the state up with Smith's pre-Allen F. Moore, (R) of Monticello, sidential campaign, the republicans in who managed Smith's senatorial cam- the state legislature delivered a general attack on the governor's message

# THREATENED BY **ILLINOIS JUDGES**

### Would Take All Power of Selection

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An attempt to rob trial defendants of what jury protection remains to them, under the guise of "simplification of judicial procedure" is seen in a recommendation made by 40 circuit and superior court judges of Illinois. included in a number of suggestions for judicial reform, is the recommendation that the trial judge select the jury, eliminating the part now played by attorneys in jury selection.

Injunction Judge Behind It.

Judge Dennis Sullivan, notorious injunction judge of chancery division of the superior court is one of the chief sponsors of the measure to make judges, all-powerful in jury selection. In the announcement of the recommendation, Judge Sullivan is quoted: The new rules may be regarded as advanced, but we are given the power to regulate the manner in which courts are to be run and intend to

use it. The supreme court will, of of the rules," he said.

Danger to Workers.

This move on the part of the udges, supported by the Chicago Bar Association, is seen as a means of making the Chicago courts more effective in crushing strikes. In order o gain justice when workers are arrested it has been nocessary to de-

mand a jury trial in each case. With een, will become ineffective to proect workers from anti-labor judges.

### **Brookhart Called 'Paid** Lobbyist' for Woods, I. C. C. Appointee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Senatorelect Smith W. Brookhart, the republican insurgent from lows, was charged in the senate today with being a cognition of the Soviet Union by the "paid lobbyist" for Cyrus E. Woods, recently named by President Coolidge declares that necessity for recogni- to the interstate commerce commis-

> The charges were made by Senator Lumber Conservation Daniel F, Steck (D) who took Brookhart's senatorial seat away a year

This caused an uproar in the senate, with Senator Reed (D) of Missouri, and Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, demanding a senatorial investigation.

At a resumption of the hearing by the senate interstate commerce committee on Woods' appointment, Woods denied Steck's charges.

"They are absolutely false," said Woods. "I have not had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Brookhart and do not even know him. I have not employed



WASHINGTON- Representative Rathbone (R) of Illinois announced that he would introduce a bill in congress making a museum of the old Ford Theater in Washington, where Abraham Lincols wee all einsted. Under his proposal the Oldroyd seliestion of Linsein relies which congress purchased last year, would be placed in the museum tagether with other Lincoln rolles.

**INSTITUTE FOR AGRICULTURE IS** PLAN OF SOLON

Political Bureau Not Dependable, He Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Establishment of an American institute of agriculture with government aid at Kansas City, Mo., to consider a permanent solution of agriculture's ills course, have to pass on the legality is discussed by the house agriculture committee.

The plan, which was explained by Rep. Jacobstein (D) of New York, its sponsor, would not delay emergency legislation such as the McNary-Haugen bill, he said.

Seek Million.

A federal appropriation of \$1,000,000 would be sought to erect the institute's buildings. Annual meetings would the power of jury selection resting bring together 200 representatives of solely with the judge, juries, it is agriculture, including representatives of farmer organizations, government departments and agriculture colleges and experiment stations.

#### To Fight Bureaucracy.

"We cannot depend on the department of agriculture," said Jacobstein. "For political reasons it is always too timid. We must not let a bureaucracy in Washington tell all the farmers what to do."

Objections were raised by committee members to any proposal which might delay the consideration of an emergency farm relief bill in the present session of congress.

## **Committee Urges Use** of Discarded Shorts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Means by which millions of dollars can be slashed from the \$2,000,000,000 annual bill for construction of small residences and farm buildings thru lumber conservation were outlined by the na-

tional committee on wood utilization. The committee report advocated the utilization of short length lumber-under 8 feet-now generally discarded, as a method potentially offering a tremendous public saving.



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### **GREETINGS FROM PHILADELPHIA**

"Colonel Smith," said Moore, "is in to the state assembly. THE UKRAINIAN FRACTION OF THE



Commenting on reports that the

a basis mutually satisfactory to both

Must Treat it Seriously.

**RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA NEARING** ALLIANCE, Ohio, Jan. 12-The Alliance Review in a leading editorial.

"Our Relations with Russia" sees the opening of negotiations leading to re-

> tion is becoming more and more apparent.

nations."

ion," says the editorial, "when a so-

Discussion Stimulated.

U. S. state department has recently ago. made overtures to the Soviet government, and relating that these reports were subsequently denied by the state

greater meaning of the rumors is that they promise to stimulate anew discussion of the prospects of Russo-American relations being adjusted on

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Liberal Faith Is Unbounded

Because the new ruler of Japan donned a pair of pants when mounting the throne, the Nation hails the innovation as a further step in bringing the throne into harmony with the spirit of modern civilisation. But perhaps the king's legs would not make a hit with the noble ladies who observed the ceremony! Certainly the change in the royal haberdashery will not put more rice in the Japanese worker's bowl or better tes in his cup, the the Nation observes sagely that "it is difficult to worship a god who plays golf and talks to the common people."

The British royal family have survived for quite a number of generations even the they have made a specialty of wearing the latest style in pants and drinking rum, wine and beer, yet even Oswald Garrison Villard thought it an honor to be entertained in Buckingham Palace by the present royal sot who occupies the throne.

Villard's paper notes in the same issue that the pope "has once more earned the gratitude of anti-fascists wherever they may be." simply because the pope would have his own boy scouts under his own control rather than under 'ussolini's control. Which is no choice between two evils for the 1. dian people.

Again we are assured that the election of the wealthy aristocrat, Oswald Moseley, as a labor M. P. "is another triumph for that sort of fairness which we think of as being peculiarly British." What is British fairness? The kind practiced on the Egyptians, on the Chinese, on the Hindus and on the British miners! Moseley was elected because he ran on the labor party ticket in opposition to the conservative and liberal parties and because Smethwick is preponderatingly working class. There was little fairness in the election campaign. The tories hurled squalls of verbal mud at Moseley and tradition of the Chicago martyrs. and called his wife everything short of a dissolute woman. The fairness to Moseley came from the working masses who were 'incensed against the government for its open sponsorship of the cause of the coal owners against the coal diggers.

This is plenty for the time being. What almost amases nsif anything can--is the tendency on the part of people addicted to program and outlook are concorned. the reading of newspapers to consider liberal organs "reliable" has little in common with the "Black whereas they regard the "intemperate" contents of radical organs with suspicion.

The explanation of the phenomenon is that liberals are satisfied with the present social system as a system, but they would like the revolution and the working-class to cover up the nether parts of their kings, knock "hell" out of their popes and induce the conflicting social classes to lie in one social bed

# Date Average and the state THURBER LEWIS.

DAY took place the of a new phase in the uggle. Hitherto the revelutionary movement has been restricted to the better situated and the more intelligent German, Bohemian and Danish workingmen. . . Binoe yesterday, this is no lenger the case. Yesterday the typically American working-class carried the red flag thru the streets and thereby proclaimed its colldarity with

the International proletariat." This paragraph appeared in the issue of the Chicago Arbeiter-Zeltung following Thanksgiving Day, 1884, when Albert R. Parsons, the Chicago martyr, led 5,000 unemployed workers thru the streets of Chicago. In the two years that followed, until the gheatly Haymarket frame-up

of '86 that spelled their death, Parsons, Fischer, Engel and Spies or ganised and led a movement of the working-class in Chicago and what was then the west, that caused the carly industrial berons to shudder with feer.

THE organ of this group of revolutionists was The Alarm. This revolutionary weekly rallied the workers of Chicago behind the great S-hour strike of 1888 in such great numbers that the bosses saw red. With The Alarm as their central or ran, a little group of revolutionaries that started out with five members carty in 1884 counted 2,000 members in Ohiosgo alone in 1886. It required the rope and prison to put an end to their activity. After the death of the leaders, the movement dissolved and The Alarm perished.

The files of this extraordinary paper will remain forever dear to the working-class movement of America. It participated directly in the struggles of the workers and beloed to lay the groundwork for the revolutionary movement that was to come.

THE Communist movement of today has inherited much of the spirit Keeping pace with the rapid development of capitalism that Parsons could not foresee and adapting itself to the new conditions of struggle, created by the epoch of imperialism, the Communist movement of today, so far as its Internationalists" of the eighties. But the Communist movement maintains the battle on the same front and seeks to keep alive the devotion to and the indomitable fighting qualities displayed by the Chicago pioneers. And in the very measure that the Communist movement carries on with

the part of The DAILY WORKER to ad into the line that Show struggle of 1896 to a model of take its place-in the front pattle lines trait of the Ohi- working-class journalism that The and to fulfill its mission as a militant age mertyrs, as does The DAILY DAILY WORKER emulates. The big fighter for the interests of the work-WORKER septre to maintain the slort struggies of the workers in this pres-

and unwavering devotion to the out decade are yet to come. But dur TUHE Chicago Alarm was a source working class and the militant def- ing the three years existence of The L of inspiration to the fighting proance of its enemies that marked the DAILY WORKER it has never failed istarist of the eightics as The Chitwo years of The Aleren.

to champion the cause of embattled cago DALLY WORKER is a source of THE leadership that The Alarm workers everywhere. The strikes in inspiration to the fighting projetariat gave to the embittered enemployed the textile, mining, and needle trades of an epoch destined to complete the In 1884 and 1885 and to the strike of industries of recent years have been work so nobly furthered by the Haythe workers of the McCormick Har the occasions for redoubled effort on market victims,

## THE THIRD BIRTHDAY



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The newspapers announced a so cial event of the first importance, the engagement of Miss Alberta Ross, only daughter of Mr. J. Arnold Ross, to Mr. Eldon Burdick, a scion of one of the oldest families of the city, and recently chosen president of the California Defense League. A few days later came the announcement that Mr. Burdick had been appointed a secretary to the American embassy at Paris; and so the wedding was a state occasion, with more flowers than were ever seen in a church before, and Bunny all dolled up for a groomsman, and Dad looking as handsome as the ringmaster of a circus, and Aunt Emma, who considered that she had made this match, assuming the mental position of the bride's mother, with the proper uncertain expression, half elation and half tears. "Mrs. Emma Ross, aunt of the bride, wore pink satin embroid ered in pastel colored beads and carried pink lilles"--thus the newspapers, which set forth the importance of the Burdick family, and all about the Ross millions, and never mentioned that the father of the bride had once been a muledriver, nor even that he had kept a general store at Queen Center. California!

And when the excitement was all over and bride and groom had set out for their post of duty, then a funny thing happened: Aunt Dmma, uplifted by her success as match-maker, furned her arts upon Bunny! The occasion was the world premier of "The Princess of Patchoull," a sort of family event. Had not they been present at the inception of this sumptuous work of art? Had not Dad been king? By golly, he had, and he had told Aunt Emma about it at least a dozen times-and so. what more natural than that he should escort her upon his arm, following immediately behind the star of the occasion and her Bunny-rabbit? And what more natural than that Aunt Emma should meet Vee Tracy, and fall in love with her at first sight, and tell her darling nephew about her feelings?

In short, Bunny became aware that he was being manipulated by the proverbial tact of woman to think that Vee Tracy made a perfect princess on the soreen, she was a natural-born aristocrat in both appearance and manner. It is part of the proverbial intuitive powers of woman, that she will be able to say exactly how an aristocrat will look and act, even though she has never been outside the state of California. and never laid eyes upon a single aristocrat in all her fifty years.

Bunny said, yes. Vec was all right; she was a good-looker. With the proverbial unresponsiveness of the seldsh male, he did not warm up to his aunt's hints and tell about his love affair. In fact, he was rather shocked, because he thought . was too old to know thing improper. So Aunt Emma had to come right , out with it, "Why don't you marry her, Bunny ?" "Well, but Aunt Emma, I don't know that she'd have me."

# Introducing Mr. Evarts

When Henry Ford declared that history is bunk he did not know what he was talking about.

Whoever discovered William M. Evarts did a good day's work were errested and charged with the fined their aid to Mooney, to passing for the American imperialists who are now riding roughshod over murder of a paymaster at Bridge dignified resolutions and giving a few Nicaragua and threatening to invade Mexico.

Evarts was secretary of state in 1878 and then as now our were purchased outright by the prose defense fund. ruling class burglars had their eyes on what they could grab from entered into a conspiracy with local THE same policy has been followed Mexico. It appears that the government of that day had nothing to officials to railroad Sacco and Van- I in the Sacco and Vanzetti case. It learn in the way of tricks from the government of today. Now we zotti to the gallows. Their lives were is rather peculiar that a few petty

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T. J. O'FLAHERTY

have fairy tales of atrocities inflicted on American citizens in saved—until now—by the splendid bourgeois liberals who have fastened Mexico, yarns of gun-running into Nicaragua (which is entirely throot the world. It should be case should block every effort to or within Mexico's sovereign rights), then we had stories of cattle stated however that the backbone of ganize the entire American workingthe fight to save those men was the class into a gigantic drive to free the The secretary of state declared that the first duty of govern. radical wing of the labor movement. doomed men. Yet this is the case. resolutions, the reactionaries did footsteps of the capitalist politicians officialdom than do the most practical . . . thing, do what has always made the as elsewhere, the soul has been burn. tempt of those people, who sail under ed out of it by the corrupt harpies of the canvas of anerchism, to prevent a The Chicago Tribune, commenting on the exhumation of the capitalism in the role of labor lead- united front to save the lives of Sacbeen raised on the shoulders of the every worker regardless of political working-class to power and position belief. This is no question to split only to kick the workers in the face theoretical hairs over. Everything to for their pains. The labor official- save those two lives must be done. . . .

# WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT **COMMUNISM?**

WORKER doesn't have to look over the field very long to come to the conclusion that there is only one movement in the United States that embodies the revolutionary spirit of the American proletariat, and that's the Communist movement.

The Workers (Communist) Party is not a very big party as parties go in the United States-but what other party in this co for the militant and class-conscious worker? Whatever the size of the party at this time, its influence and prestige are much bigger because It is the only revolutionary party and is a part of the international Communist movement. There is no worker whose consciousness of the class struggle and realization of the historic role of the proletariat as the destroyer of capitalist exploitation who can afford not to know about Communism. To Chicago workers an opportunity presents itself to learn about the movement at first hand. THE CHICAGO WORKERS' SCHOOL which opens its classes next month for all workers who wish to enroll, contains a course entitled "The Elements of Political Education." It will be conducted by a competent student of the Communist movement, William Simons, and involves a study of the fundamentals of the revolutionary working class movement whose founders where Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, and whose theory and practice was brought to successful realization by the Communist Party of Russia under the leadership of the great revolutionary, Nicolal Lenin. The school makes a special appeal to interested workers who are not members of the Workers Party, altho party members are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to become better grounded in the principles and functions of their movement. Other courses that will be given by the school covering various phases of the labor movement will be reviewed later. Enrollments for the class in the "Elements of Communism" will be received at the Workers' School headquarters, 19 So. Lincoln Street. A mass assembly of students and instructors in all courses will be held on Jan. 31. The hall will be announced later.

rustlers from Mexico crossing the American border.

ment was the protection of life and property and said that the Outside of passing a few inocuous They seem to prefer to follow in the United States "is not solicitous, it never has been, about the methods nothing and they are doing nothing and the gum shoers of A. F. of L. or ways in which that protection shall be accomplished, whether by now. formal treaty stipulation or by formal convention, whether by the action of judicial tribunals or by that of military force. Protection MASSACHUSETTS was once a cita- American politicians set up and take in fact to American lives and property is the sole point mon which in fact to American lives and property is the sole point upon which the United States is tenacious."

Evarts note, chortled with pride over the redbloodedness of our ers, men who have sold their heritage co and Vansetti is nothing less than diplomacy in those days and significantly remarked that the pub. for a mess of pottage, men who have criminal and should be condemned by lication of the Evarts note by Coolidge was intended for Mexico, also that "the subsequent administration of Diaz gave Mexico and the United States their only long period of orderly relations."

What does this imply? It implies that the Washington ad- dom of Massachusetts could force the ministration is planning to plant a Mexican Dias in Chapultepec lords of that state to release Sacco Palace, the residence of the Mexican president, as it has planted anthey do not stir a finger. other Diag in the official residence of the president of Nicaragua.

There are no Mexican cattle rustlers whirling thru the plains of Texas today. The lives of American citizens are much safer in I in Massachusetts the reactionary ed its blows whenever it could, rais-Mexico City, Tampico, or Vera Cruz than the lives of either Ameri- labor leaders were supporting on one ing funds which it turned over to the ( can or Mexican citizens in New York, Chicago or Detroit. What side the mill magnate Butler, open small committee of liberals in Boston Coolidge dug up the Evarts note for is to provide an excuse, no matter how flimsy for the compiracy now about to be consummated hand another gang of labor fakers ican labor and all sympathisers beagainst the Mexican people: to overthrow the present government lined up behind the tool of the fascist hind Sacco and Vansetti. The socialand substitute for it another Diaz regime in alliance with the catholic church, David I. Walsh, the ists, anarchists and labor fakers who catholic church which would be the puppet of American imperialism and under which Mexico would be a milch cow for the Wall Street money barons.

## Workers Weekly, British Communist Paper, Greets Daily on Birthday

THE WORKERS WEEKLY, the organ of the Communist Party of Great Britain, which has established such a splendid record in defense of the workers' interests in the recent bitterly fought miners' strike and the great general strike last May, has sent its heartlest greetings to The DAILY WORKER on the occasion of the third birthday of our paper. It expresses the hope of being able soon to follow the example of The DAILY WORKER and establish a workers' daily in Great Britain. The cable follows:

"Workers Weekly staff sends heartlest birthday greetings. We hope seen to follow your splendid example, establish workers' dally here-WORKERS WEEKLY, London."

THE International Labor Defense and Vansetti within 24 hours, but I has covered staelf with credit in the fight to save Sacoo and Vanzetti. Throwing organizational pride to the

TN the last congressional elections four winds it stepped in and delivershopper and hirer of stool-pigeons to and working actively for a great mass spy on his employes, and on the other conference that would mobilize Amerman who obeyed the dictates of Car- are blocking this movement are takdinal O'Connell on the question of ing a serious responsibility on their child labor. What did a little thing shoulders. They are playing with the like that mean to the corrupt labor lives of two workers. In their mad officials who expected to be rewarded desire to retain their hold on their by a victorious candidate. Those are jobs they are willing that two innothe men who are really responsible cent victims of capitalism should run for the fact that Sacco and Vanzetti the risk of execution. are behind prison bars.

T has been stated and never suc- ON its third anniversary The DAILY WORKER calls on its readers to cessfully denied that a demonstra- use all their influence with all those tion of workers in front of the Amer- they come in contact with to redouble ican embassy in Petrograd (now Len- their efforts from now on in this cruingrad) first focussed public atten- sade, so that when our next annition on the conspiracy to hang Tom versary comes around we will be able Mooney. Those Russian workers to send a message to our brothers, looked on Tom Mooney as their Sacco and Vanzetti in their homes, brother in arms even the they were with their families and friends, rather separated by thousands of miles of than behind the gray walls of prison

land and water. Then the American cells waiting for the invitation to walk workers took action, but did not en- to the lethal chair. Unity in the ort one-tenth of their strength be struggle to save Sacco and Vangettil cause they were blocked by the effer Damn those whe hinder the work!

## Begin Preparations for Tenth Soviet Anniversary; Amnesty Committee Chosen

#### (Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW-(Tass.)-Preparations for the tenth anniversary of the Soviet revolution have already been begun. According to the Pravda the special commission in charge of this work has met under the chairmanship of M. Kalinin, the president of the Central Executive Committee. It was decided to organize and set up several sub-commissions to take care of various special matters. Among these sub-commissions there is one on general amnesty under the chairmanahip of Enukidze, secretary of the Central Executive Committee. Kursky, people's commissar for justice, has also been invited to be a member of this sub-committee.

## N. Y. Conference Dinner Friday

(Special to The Daily Worker) |Nearing, Rose Wortls, Ben Gold, Ben NEW YORK .- All the most pro- Gitlow. Joseph Brodsky will act as gressive elements of the New York chairman and toastmaster. labor movement are expected to at-There will also be a good musical tend The DAILY WORKER Conferprogram by the "Lyra" Mandolin Sezence Dinner at Yorkville Casino this tet and some classic selections by the Friday, January 14th at 7 p. m. where world's foremost accordionist Frosini. the final plane for the launching of Those planning to attend should no-The DAILY WORKER in New York will be made.

Thursday sight Among the speakers will be Scott

"Have you ever asked her?"

"Woll, I've sort of hinted around ' "Well, you stop hinting and ask her plain. She's a lovely girl, and you're getting old enough to be serious now, and I think it would make a very distinguished marriage, and I know it would please your father . -I believe he'll propose to her him self if you don't." Aunt Emma was quite charmed with this naughtlness, giving the younger generation to understand that they needn't be laving the old folks away on the shelf quite yet!

Bunny always liked to oblige; so he went off and thought it over and half made up his mind to talk it over with Vee. But alas, the next time they met they got into one of those disputes that were making it so hard for them to be happy. Vee had fust come from Annabelle Ames and reported that Annabelle was in distress, because some ras cal journalist was writing letters from Washington, accusing Verne of having bought the presidency of the United States, denouncing the Sunnyside lease as the greatest stcal of the century and demanding that Verne be prosecuted for brib ery. Some thoughtful friend had cut out a copy of this printed ar ticle and marked it all with red pencil and mailed it to Annabelle's home, marked "Personal." The article was most abusive and the name of the writer sounded familiar to Vee-Daniel Webster Irving. where had she heard of Daniel Webster Irving? Of course Bunny had to tell her at once-because she'd be bound to find it out, and would think he was hiding it from her: "Dan Irving was his former teacher at the university and head of the labor college that had failed. (Continued tomorrow.)

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