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

THE Fascist government of Bavaria I and the Vatican have signed an agreement which gives catholic priests the right to teach religion in the public schools. The agreement is given the standing of a treaty between two powers and recognizes the right of the Vatican to pass laws within its church jurisdiction, which laws are binding on its subjects. Other articles ANSTERDAMERS of the treaty make religious education in accordance with doctrines of the catholic church compulsory, provide for church supervision of Bavarian education and payment by the government to clerical teachers and six bishops whose dioceses are in Bavaria. Those who believe that the Vatican has changed its spots need attention from an occulist.

A N enterprising firm of undertakers in an advertisement in a Chicago daily, calls attention to what it consid ers the unfair custom among police of ficers in turning over bodies of accident victims to the nearest undertaker, who takes advantage of this windfall by charging an exorbitan: price for his services. Evidently the work shop of the protesting under takers is not located in a good busi ness section or where the cops real their heaviest harvest of dead bodies It would also appear that accidents do not figure so largely in the officers' sideline as one not acquainted with Chicago might believe.

THE advertisement reads: "If you I find one of your friends about to be victimized under such circumstances, warn him! Suggest to him that he visit either of the two . . . establishments . . . ." The prospective corpse, on receiving the intimation that he is a candidate for the attentions of a gunman's gat, is plainly told that it is his duty as a good citizen, to strike a blow at extortion by becoming a client of a firm which specializes in decent funerals at low costs. Gunmen are growing so loquacious nowadays that no citizen has the American Federation wished the American Federat rangements.

ORGAN'S new \$100,000,000 loan to MORGAN'S new plot, out, out, out worthy seven per cent. It has twenty-five years Morgan is betting against the It is not likely that he will be en any attempt to start a new internacumbering the earth with his prestional. He expressed surprise that it is not at all likely, that capitalism had no idea where the rumor origwill be on top in France, when the insted. loan term expires.

Dean O'Banion's death. Hughes, the banqueting companion of dam and the Red International of La. colors! O'Banion is out. Hughes is also a bor Unions, saying that they disagreed relative of State's Attorney Crowe, re- on the numerical representation. The the secretary of state showed publican. Those who fired Hughes unity meeting called for December that the Workers Party candiare democrats. Glaring evidence of had been postponed, he said, on ac date for governor, Comrade Crowe's carelessness in dealing with gunmen is coming to light." Crowe was a fearless enforcer of the law against-striking garment workers' pickets. The gunmen were immune strikes, on the side of the bosses and Germany "a breathing spell." But he the presidential and gubernatorial good ballot box thieves. The O'Ban admitted to me that the Dawes plan vote is due to the fact that many able nightmare to the capitalist lack-ing two and a half billion marks per each name and consequently their eys who rule Chicago.

WHEN the Workers Party was get worse instead of better and lead planning to get out a Commuto either war or revolution, he said he nist daily, the New Leader, successor hoped it would not, to the New York Call, passed out of Swales Ready to Weaken Amsterdam. the picture. "This is a bad omen" said some comrades who feared The DAILY WORKER would have a short life. But the reason for the demise of the vellow socialist sheets is their hetraval of the workers. The reason for the flourishing condition of The DAILY WORKER, is its vigorous and uncompromising fight for the interests. of the workers. And the workers will patch referred to above. He asserted show their appreciation of The DAILY he knew of no conferences called for betrayal. At a crucial moment in the Official admission that this agreement WORKER by insuring it for 1925. Ev. discussion of this subject. ery militant reader of our daily should have an insurance policy in his pos- dam International being forced to a for governor on the republican party minister of finance, and officials here session to demonstrate his interest in labor's fighting organ. Take out your insurance policy now!

New York Workers' School. Register Now-208 E. 12th St.

### MOVE WOOLEN PLANT AND EMPLOYES FROM INDIANA AND ILLINOIS

LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 24 .-- Announcement has been made at Mexico, Ind., that the large woolen plant in that town will be dismantled and the machinery moved to Rochelle, III., where the industry will be re-established. About fifty families will move to Rochelle from the Indiana town, Indiana stockholders in the plant at Mexico are protesting the removal.

# BALDWA TO WAR ON EGYPTANS

# A. F. of L. Convention Nears End BRITISH FLET

To Drop 'Objectionable Features'

By J. W. JOHNSTONE. (Special to the Daily Worker) EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 24. n my interviews with the

raternal delegates from the British and German trade union novements concerning the dispatch sent out on Nov. 18, by Kenneth Clark, Hearst correspondent at the American Federation of Labor convention, to the effect that private conferences had been held between the federation leaders and these fraternal delegates from Britain, Germany, Canada and Mexico, out of which a call was expected for a world labor gathering looking to a definite union of world labor organizations under the guidance of the A. F. of L., such conferences were denied, but A. B. Swales of the Trade Union Congress of Great Britain to join Amsterdam, the latter would drop some of its "objectionable features."

Grassman Is Evasive.

Peter Grassman, vice-president of the German Rederation of Trade Unsocial revolution, but whether he is lons and member of the unity commitover optimistic or not, will not make tee of the Amsterdam International o much difference to him personally. denied positively that there had been ence twenty-five years from now. And Hearst had sent out such a story and

Grassman was very evasive when asked as to the policy of the Amster-THE hubbub in the Chicago police dam International toward revolution-department continues. So does the ary class unity and said he was not ptimistic of unity between Amster had been postponed, he said, on ac count of his visit to America and the Severi Alaane received 4,069

German elections. Gets Tangled on Dawes Plan.

because they make good sluggers, in of the Dawes plan was that it gave ion murder, despite all efforts to only complicated matters in the long voters did not vote the party ticket year in reparations the conditions ir vote was lost. Germany for the workers would not

influential in the Amsterdam Interna Debs to Compers and LaFollette. tional, denied other knowledge of the alleged plan to form a new international under the hegemony of the Am- slogan of "All Power to the Workers." erican Federation of Labor, than what he had read in the Hearst news dis-

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## Communist Vote in Presidential **Election Is Not Counted**

Statement by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party

of America the national Communist ticket received not less than 100,000 votes. This estimate is based on reports from our local organizations which show in addition that the servants of the old parties, Ku Kluxers, Knight of Columbus and Fascisti reactionaries generally, have brazenly robbed our party of the votes cast for its candidates in the last elections. A special letetr from the Central Executive Committee has gone out to every branch of the party to conduct a thoro investigation in their localities to establish as far as it is possible the true vote cast for our party. We must utilize the election methods of the capitalist government to expose in a concrete manner the sham and camouflage of capitalist democracy.

At the same time it must be borne in mind that even the correct Communist vote in the elections—approximately 100,000 does not reflect the true strength and influence of the Workers Party of America. It must be remembered that there are in the United States hundreds of thousands of workers and poor farmers who are totally disfranchised and therefore have no

A CCORDING to the estimates of the Central | means of expressing their opinions in elections. Executive Committee of the Workers Party | These masses of disfranchised toilers, the unorganized, unskilled workers and poorest sections of the farmers are the most oppressed and persecuted part of the American working class. It is from among these proletarians and semiproletarians that our party derives its main strength. Consequently the influence of Com-munism and of the Workers Party should be measured not alone by the 100,000 votes cast for our presidential candidates but also by the support and confidence given to the Workers Party on numerous occasions by large masses

> However, it is very important that the American workers get a true idea of the so-called "fairness" and "democracy" of the capitalist government—and for this reason the party branches are urged once more to expose and bring to light every single instance of failure to count our vote and immediately transmit the information to the Central Executive Committee.

> > Workers Party of America. William Z. Foster, Chairman.

# **GOMPERS WEARS NO-PARTY CLOAK**

### Nonpartisanship Means **Backing Old Parties**

By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

Somewhat on a par with Gom- to India. pers' assertion that he did not The British Mediterranean and the question of political up Egypt completely. activity where it is advocated as at any time in the history of our movement." Actually this means subordination to capitalist parties.

Permanent Campaign Committee. To accompish this, a program is proposed which is devised effectually to defeat any movement to bring the labor unions into a real labor party, by giving them something "just as good" in the form of non-partisan campaign committees to be maintained permanently.

This is called "extending the political activity of the American labor movement." Actually this means to go along with discontented groups of labor and steer them back to capitalist parties as promptly as possible This shown also by the preposed that labor should in future participate in primary elections, as well as in the final elections, thus making the "rewarding of friends and punishment of enemies" begin earlier and become more nearly connected with capitalist political parties.

Recommendations of A. F. of L. The following is a summary of these by the publicity service of the A. F. against the action of the tory govern-

political activity of the American labor movement it is recommended: "That all non-partisan political campaign committees be maintained

on a permanent basis;

to the political organization of women in the trade union movement and in trade union families; "That the present cumbersome bal-

"That particular attention be paid

lot be so changed as to make inde-YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 24. pendent voting easier; -The progressive bloc in the "That changes in laws be advocated Amalgamated Iron, Steel and where necessary, to make the func-

remarkable strength in this key ments more readily effective; "That labor participate more gentry in the election just con- erally than heretofore in primary elections;

"That a plan be devised whereby forward-looking groups composed of persons who are not trade unionists may be enlisted in labor's non-partisan political campaigns.

Hurrican Sweeps Norway. CHRISTIANA, Nov. 24.—Norway was swept by a hurrican today which destroyed many houses, levelled whole forests and sent many fishing craft New York Workers' School. to destruction, several large trawlers

# of the disfranchised toilers in America.

Central Executive Committee,

C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary.

Party in Good Showing in LaFollette's State

By G. S. SHKLAR. (Special to The Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Nov. 24. -The Workers Party went over ne top in Wisconsin with flying

The latest report published by votes, and William Z. Foster, Workers Party candidate for Grassman's apology for acceptance president, received 3,760 votes. The apparent discrepancy between

All Power to the Workers!

'The demonstration of Communist strength in this state is very significant in view of the fact that the fight A. B. Swales, chairman of the Eng- front from Davis and Coolidge to the lish Trade Union Congress and most opportunists and reformists from

> The fight was carried on a straight Communist program and under the Bankruptcy of Socialist Party.

The, socialist party of Wisconsin (Continued on Page 2.)

### COAL BARONS ARREST MINERS ON FRAMED-UP DYNAMITE CHARGE

(Special to The Daily Worker) FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., Nov. 24.—Sixteen miners were arrested at Grant Town, near here early today on trumped up charges of attempting to dynamite the Grant Town mines of the New England Fuel and Transportation

Heavy guards are being maintained by Sheriff J. N. Chariton at Grant own to prevent trouble threatening there since the company opened on an service early in February, Minister open shop basis.

# **Three Capitalist Parties**

(Special to The Dally Worker)

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24.-The American Federation of Labor decided definitely today that it would take no share whatever in forming any new political party in the United States.

Swabeck Speaks Tonight. District Organizer Arne Swabeck,

will speak on the tactics of the Communist International at the educational meeting of North West English branch, tonight at 8 p. m. ers are urged to attend. The meeting will be held at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blyd.

### keep it in the grave, is a disagree- run. When I asked him if, by pay correctly by placing a cross opposite Billions Will Be Paid Thru Workers' Toil

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Nov. · 24.-Germany's debt to the United States, amounting to approximately half a was carried on against the capitalist billion dollars, will be paid thru the same agency that German debts to shaken by the militant cam-France and her allies will be dis paign of the left wing organcharged—the Dawes plan-it was ized around the Workers Party confirmed here today.

U. S. Gets German Dough.

The United States will share in the payments Germany makes on a propaid a dear price for its stupidity and rata basis with other governments election campaign, LaFollette gave had been worked out was made in the As to the possibility of the Amster his endorsement to Blaine, candidate French chamber by M. Clementel, the confirmed it.

This government has contended from the beginning of the reparations problem that it should be entitled to its share of the moneys extracted from Germany-not for reparationsbut to discharge German obligations to the United States among them the cost of maintaining American forces in the Rhineland.

New Italian Cable In February. ROME. Nov. 24.—The new Italian cable to New York will be ready for Ciano informed the senate.

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## The Tighe machine is still in office but it has been badly

and the Trade Union Educational League. Even the official count gives the left (Continued on Page 2.)

Tighe Machine Is Badly

Shaken, Vote Shows

(Special to the Daily Worker)

organization of the steel indus-

cluded.

Register Now-208 E. 12th St. were sunk.

### ROSEN, PROGRESSIVE CARPENTER BEATS HUTCHESON IN DETROIT

Tin Workers' Union have shown tioning of independent political move-

By A. OVERGAARD (Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 24.-Mike Rosen, progressive candidate for international president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, against William Hutcheson, the reactionary incumbent, carried Detroit by majority of 23 votes, despite a campaign of villification and slander led by General Organizer Botterill and his local satellites.

These attacks were instrumental in many wavering carpenters voting for Hutcheson. The campaign which succeeded in putting Rosen over in Detroit, was carried on under the banner of the Trade Union Educational League and it is the first attempt made in this city to challenge the reactionary leadership of the present officialdom of the Carpenters' Union.

# TO SHELL CAIRO

### British Cabinet Breaks 1922 Agreement

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Strong detachments of British troops have been ordered into the Sudan to replace the ousted Egyptians, the war office announced today. Artillery corps under mobilization left Alder-EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 24.- shot today under orders to sall

endorse "a third party move- fleet, stationed at Malta, has ment" in the past election, is the been ordered to be in readiness statement in the last paragraph to proceed to Cairo at short of the report of the executive notice. The British tory governcouncil on the recent campaign ment is getting ready to gobble

As pointed out in previous dis-"The American labor patches, the death of General Lee movement must be as free from Stack was picked upon as a favorable political party domination now opportunity to take back all the concessions granted to Egypt in 1922, when the empire was in sore straits. Hypocritical British Rulers.

The tory press agents now announce that Egypt is unable to govern herself, therefore the benevolent British ruling class in the interests of Egypt as well as in the general interests of civilization must step in and restore

That Britain had such an eventuality as this in mind when it issued its proclamation in 1922, conceding a fake independence to Egypt was evident from the wording of that declaration which read that any interference by another power between Egypt and Britain would be considered an unfriendly act.

League Kicked in Slats.

Great Britain will not even tolerate an appeal by Egypt to the league of nations. The league has its weak spots, one of them being the provision that before a decision can be considered on the signatory powers, it must be unanimous. It is possible that Japan might endanger the unanimity.

As usual the yellow socialists and labor bureaucrats in England are infuture political activities as put out dulging in their stock platitudes The Communists alone urge "In the direction of extending the the British workers to take action and prevent the ruling class from carrying out its brutal intentions against the exploited people of Egypt.

Ruthless British Policy.

The British are expected to take steps today toward the expulsion of Egyptian forces from the Sudan. forcing compliance with this demand in the British note. It still is problematical whether the native Sudanese forces, under British officers, will be used for this purpose.

The government has been given full use of the police to preserve order. The steel helmeted officers are parading the streets on the watch for any signs of outbreak.

The students' strike in protest to the British demands continued today despite orders of the minister of education to return to their studies. Police have been called on frequently to break up minor disturbances.

A squadron of airplanes has been sent from Cairo to Tanta. Agitation there already reported may break out into violence.

British Order Flogging. The British governor of Ansura ordered the flogging of students who started an anti-British demonstration. General Allenby made a trip to the ospital today and presented 1.000

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### "BIG BIZ" EXTENDED THE PLATOON IDEA FOR THE SCHOOLS DURING "WEEK"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24,-The platoon schools are rapidly being extended, it was learned from the bureau of education during "education week." Of the large cities of the country Detroit has 80 platoon schools, Philadelphia has 43. Pittsburgh 38. Dallas 27. Birmingham 23. St. Paul 18. Newark and Akron 17 each, Sacramento 13 and Dayton 8.

The platoon schools are urged by the manufacturers associations because they turn out manually trained workers who have not been taught to think.

## 4,000 VOTES FOR COMMUNISM IN WISCONSIN POLL

### Party in Good Showing in LaFollette's State

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had his picture prominently displayed on all of its campaign posters.

The socialists miscalculated assuming that the LaFollette vote will go to the socialists who have meekly submitted to his dictatorship. But Berger is now wailing that he has been betrayed by the LaFollette sup-

The results of elections indicate that while LaFollette received 453,678 votes, the LaFollette republican candidate for governor, Blaine received the lion's share of LaFollette's votes, 412,255 votes, which La-Follette-socialists received only 45,257

In the face of this betrayal, confusion and demoralization, the Workers Party carried thru with meager resources a class fight and registered over 4,000 votes for its candidates.

### Berger Almost Loses Scalp.

"Comrade" Berger almost lost his seat in congress, winning by a very small margin. In the previous elections Berger carried by a large ma jority altho he was opposed by a canrepresenting the combined forces of republican and democratic parties.

In this election it was a three-corn ered fight and even under these cir cumstances Berger was almost defeated. The general vote shows that the socialist party received a much smaller percentage of total votes.

While this year a very heavy vote was cast approximately 20 per cent district, Paul Hanas got 77 votes and higher than in previous elections, the socialist party records a very small increase. It may be expected that Berger will continue to masquerade under the "socialist" banner, since the votes, running alone. The tenth dis-flag." betrayal did not pay. He will still retain support of the socialist party un- Mower getting 358 votes; Morris til such time that he can land on the rocks of the so-called independent movement. However he is very care ful lest his erstwhile friends should get away with his watch while he is polled 189 votes. licking their boots.

Lost Without a Trace.

The socialist party machinery and membership is badly disorganized and soon the fatal report of "lost without a trace" will record the true status of the socialist party. It is interesting of note that the socialist party lost its place on he ballot thru its failure to place its own candidate for president as the law of Wisconsin provides that the status of a party is determined by the number of votes it receives for its presidential electors.

### Minor Parties Absorbed by LaFollette.

The prohibition party also lost its place on the ballot, receiving only men, I am sure, voted for Foster, there 2,926 votes for its electors while on is no record of it at all in the figures the state ticket this party received given—the ninth precinct, it shows 11,433 votes. The margin of 8,500 votes going apparently to LaFollette. give you an idea how the votes are It appears that the following of the stolen. I am not a Communist but I socialist labor party also voted for can see the reason for being one." LaFollette since their candidate for president received only 413 votes while their state candidate polled 1,437 votes. The Workers' Party was the ty were not overly inclined to count only party that received consistent Communist votes, according to the support both on state and national county tabulation. Foster got only 14

cate that the Workers' Party received | lin P. Brill, 59; secretary of state votes in the strong socialist wards Lilly Lore, Communist candidate, got and even in such places where very 39 votes; Abraham Epstein for complittle propaganda was carried on by troller, 115; Edward Lindgren, treasthe Workers' Party. It is reported urer, 52; for attorney-general, Arthur that several members were expelled S. Leads received 63 votes; and for from the S. P. for opposition to Berg. state engineer, Richard J. Verhagen er's LaFollette betraval.

Communism Haunts Berger. The results of elections clearly indicate that the Workers' Party stands on the eve of real growth and development. From now on the history of American labor movement will witness the decline of reformistic parties and the growth in strength and influence of the Workers' (Communist) Party. The future belongs to Communism!

Police Protect Strikebreakers. WILLIAMSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 24.-State police have been called here to protect strikebreakers of the Unrivaled Hosiery Mills. Two hundred were cast for Foster-Gitlow. In the girls walked out last June against a town of Erin, another farming district ten per cent cut. Burgess Shadel has 4 votes were cast for us. banned parading by strikers.

### Those Militant Miners!

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A splendid article on one section of these workers you will

"THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN MINERS"

By JACK LEE.

In the December issue of the WORKERS MONTHLY. OUT NOW!

### BROOKHART WINS BY NARROW MARGIN, THE OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 24.-Senator Smith W. Brookhart was officially declared winner in lowa's senatorial race by the executive council of the state this afternoon, with 447,706 votes against 446,951 cast for Dan F. Steck, democrat, and 1,124 for Luther Brewer, independent republican.

## ticket, while the socialist party threw its entire support to LaFollette and **FOSTER VOTES** IN ALLEGHENY

### Ballots Not Counted in meeting of the junior groups. Thelma Kahn talked on edu-Many Places

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.— At least 1,000 votes were stolen in Allegeheny county alone from Wm. Z. Foster, Workers Party candidate in the election, according to the calculations of local Communists as reckoned from the returns given by the election commissioners.

Foster was, according to the returns, given only 648 votes in Allegeheny county, altho John S. Otis, Workers Party candidate for state treasurer was given 1.677 votes and Edward Horvach, candidate for auditor general got 1.496.

In the congressional field, Otto Yeager of the Workers Party got 496 votes, in the 33rd district, Anton Hor- cer from the Crieger school there. The vat. 318 in the 32nd district and Max Davidson 160 in the 34th district.

In the state legislative districts the Workers Party had candidates in five out of thirteen districts. The vote ran as follows: First district, Louis Cohen, 80 votes and Samuel Moskovitz, 67 votes. Two offices were to be filled in some districts accounting for two party candidates. In the seventh Fred Randa 54. In the eighth district, Andrew Borich received 143 votes and Susie Kendra 141. In the ninth district, Wm. P. Mikades got 189 trict had four candidates, Theodore Schlinder, 289; Milan Wijnovic, 249; and Hazel Yeager, 279 votes.

From McKeesport, Pennsylvania, it is reported that the Workers Party

### Sioux City Vote.

The DAILY WORKER has received from Sioux City, Iowa, a copy of the Sioux City Daily Tribune, showing the "official totals" of Woodbury county, Iowa, in the election.

The town of Sioux City is given first, precinct by precinct, showing 65 votes for Foster in the city. Then the country vote is shown, by townships, with eight votes-making 73 in

But the explanation of the figures came along with the clipping in the form of a letter concerning the precinct vote in Sioux City. It says: "Kindly note that in the 9th precinct of Sioux City, where I, and two more cast no votes for Foster. This will

Vote in Elmira, N. Y. ELMIRA, N. Y .- The board of election commissioners of Chemung counvotes on the presidential ticket; for Rebel Socialists Support Communists governor, James P. Cannon got 18 The survey of election reports indi votes; for lieutenant-governor, Frank-

> received 49 votes. Eighteen Communist Farmers HARLAN, Iowa, - To the DAILY

> WORKER: Gentlemen: -- Enclosed recent vote of this county. Shelby county, Iowa. Foster got 18 votes in this a farming community. Respectfully, A. W. Barton.

### Vote in Rice County, Minn.

FARIBAULT, Minn., Nov. 24.have been furnished the official count on the Workers Party for this (Rice) county, which shows that Foster and Gitlow for president and vice-president received 35 votes; the socialist labor party, 33. In the town of Wells-a farming district exclusively-5 votes

We put out 1,000 copies of the na tional platform and 150 DAILY WORKERS in Rice county.

### Supreme Court Drops Minnimum

Wage Test Case. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - The United States supreme court today dismissed for want of jurisdiction a case testing the validity of the Milwaukee minimum wage scale on public works.

A city ordinance requires this scale to be paid by contractors and subcontractors on city works to all their employes. Validity of the law was Tancl, ex-pugilist and gangland's

## JUNIOR GROUPS **BACK ANTI-RED WEEK FIGHTERS**

### Children Tell How They Fought Cal's Dope

Resolutions pledging support to Comrade Rose Plotkin, who was persecuted by her teacher for fighting education week, and thanking the Young Workers League members who co-oper-ated to fight anti-Communist education week, were unanimously passed at the last mass

cation week, and the children from the various schools reported on how they fought.

Tell of Ousting.

Comrade Kahn told how the teachers from the Crieger school, and the owner of Emmet Memorial Hall, threw the children of Minnie Lurye's group out in the street and refused to allow Comrade Lurye into the hall. Comrade Kahn then told how Comrade Lurve addressed the children on the street, while the dicks from the Crie ger school looked on.

When Comrade Lurye went to meet her group in an empty lot at the corner of Armitage and Taylor streets Sunday, to take them to the junior mass meeting, she found a truant offitruant officer sent a prospective junior home, and scared some of the others away from the meeting. Some older pupils were watching in a butcher shop nearby. They were sent by Miss Tobin, browbeating principal of the Crieger school.

One of the children who came to find out about the juniors, told Comrade Lurye, their teacher in the Crieger school had told them, "You will be sent to federal court if you attend the junior meeting. The federal court is a place where children are punished if they don't believe in the American

### Pass Resolution of Protest.

The resolution protesting against the persecution of Rose Plotkin declared, "It has come to the attention of the juniors that one of the most active members of the Chicago section -Rose Plotkin-has been made the victim of capitalist persecution during national education week. Her teacher. big bosses order, found out about the

the meeting. Comrade Rosie couldn't go to the meeting, and had to stay home. She worked so hard that she got sick and could not even go to school the next day. And when she finally appeared foot of the class and then even sent

"We, the juniors of Chicago, in mass ation to Comrade Rose and pledge our support to any comrade who gets in to trouble because of trying to learn the truth about our class and give our pledge to do our part in the working class struggle for freedom."

Both resolutions were unanimously passed by the 150 children present.

### Leo Koretz, Swindler De Luxe, Is Caught At Halifax, N. S.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 24.—Canada's legal machinery moved swiftly today to complete arrangements for the ex-

The sauve Chicagoan who took mil est for nearly a year, spending the ast seven months and many thous ands of his plunder in ostentatious splendor here, was arrested quietly at Halifax hotel by Chicago and provincial officers.

### NOTICE CLEVELAND!

A big let's get acquanted "Penny Social" sponsored by the newly organized East Side English Branch, Young Workers' League, will take place Friday, Nov. 28, at the Workers Party headquarters, 5927 Euclid Ave., Room 13. In addition to a fine musical program, added attractions have been arranged, including dancing, refreshments, novelties, prizes, and many surprises. Come and bring your friends. Fun starts at 8 p. m.

Police Get Busy Again.

Wholesale indictments of police chiefs, precinct captains and lieuten ants and patrolmen was threatened here today as Coroner Oscar Wolff in voked a new method of application of the Volstead act in connection with the inquest into the death of Eddie challenged by Herman A. Wagner, as "square-shooter," shot and killed in workers are indignantly protesting

### REPUBLICAN PARTY GRAFTER WHO ROBBED VETS GOES ON TRIAL

An effort of government attorneys to consolidate the Indictments against Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the United States Veterans' Bureau and John W. Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago contractor, failed here today as the two went on trial on charges of bribery and conspiracy. The charges grew out of defrauding of the government in connection with the erection of Veterans' Bureau

The trial is expected to consume about a week.

## **CONVENTION OF** C. R. O. M. ENDS AT JUAREZ, MEX.

### Supports Calles' Bow to Wall Street

By J. W. JOHNSTONE. (Special to The Daily Worker) JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 24.-The sixth convention of the Mexican Federation of Labor (Confederacion Regional Obrera Mexicana) ended here Sunday night after a week's sessions, largely devoted to making plain, thru its homage to Gompers, its support of the submission of the Mexican gov ernment to American imperialism.

### Class Collaboration to Pay.

The convention received a message from the Mexican government stating that all its financial transactions with the United States would hereafter be thru the labor banks set up by union officials.

Another influence exercised by the Mexican government is its promise to buy only union-made locomotives and machinery, and to compel all Mexicans who return from a foreign land to join a union in the nearest town. No mention of the method of compulsion is made.

### "Just Like Debs."

A resolution was passed demanding the release of Rangel and Cline from the Texas penitentiary, but making no demand upon the A. F. of L. for its forces to be summoned into action for this purpose.

Nellie Nearing, wife of Scott Nearing, liberal economist, presented : bust of Eugene V. Debs to the Mexiwho successfully does whatever the can Federation and referred to Debs as the "greatest socialist in the junior mass meeting in her district world." Presumably Mrs. Nearing and she wanted to prevent all the had never heard of Lenin. Salcedo, working class children from going to personal representative of the Mexihad never heard of Lenin. Salcedo, can government of Calles, replied "She gave all the children who that Mexico, like Debs, was "followmight go to the meeting extra long ing the path of socialism." Indeed and hard home work to do. Poor they do seem to be following the same path-but not of socialism.

Grooming Morones for Job Edurado Moneda is elected the new secretary of the Mexican federation, at school the teacher accused her of to hold office one year. Ricardo missing school because of the junior Trevino, in a final speech, glorified group. Not only did she not believe Luiz N. Morones, the labor faker who, our comrade, but she put Rose—the in a fight in the chamber of deputies, brightest in the class-at the very was wounded a few days before the convention. Morones was hailed as the great chief of Mexican labor, and it is current gossip that he is being meeting assembled, pledge our co-oper- prepared to succeed Calles as president of Mexico.

### Militant Bloc Shows Its Strength in Steel Union

(Continued from Page 1.) wing candidates almost 50 per cent of the vote.

There is a real left wing movement gaining headway in this union and it will be given added vigor by the obvious election manipulation of the Tighe machine.

Lose By Narrow Margin.

Reports from the headquarters of tradition of Leo Koretz, swindler de the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers indicate that by a boldfaced theft of votes the ions from his friends and eluded ar progressive candidates were counted out, by a narrow margin, by the machine of M. F. Tighe, and his gang has been "returned" to office by the "tabulation of ballots" of the International Canvassing Board.

This board, composed of Edward Miller, John A. Powell, R. D. Hollis, James J. Phillips, Herbert H. Lapp of their union. and Robert Beeside, met in the office of the international last week and fixed up the election results to suit the old guard of Tighe and company.

Tighe's Gang Revises Arithmetic. Not one of the progressives was alowed to win by this "canvassing thru the movement set on foot for him board" which counted out some of the progressive candidates by as close a margin as 200 or 300 votes, while giving Tighe 1,000 votes more than Weddell, the progressive candidate. Out of the 5,000 votes cast. Jennings was beaten, according to count, by 700 votes by D. J. Davis for secretarytreasurer, while Frank Marshall of Warren, Ohio, lost the vice-presidency to Walter Larkin by only 300 votes. This stealing of the election which

clearly was going in favor of the progressives is one of the rankest outrages of the union bureaucrats in years and the rank and file of steel

## Coolidge Crowd Invites LaFollette Group Into the Republican Caucus

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the members of Morgan's congress, senators and representatives, are packing their grips and returning to Washington for the session opening Monday. This is not the meeting of the new congress elected early this month. It is the same congress that went on a vacation six months ago; so that its members could enter the election campaign and propagandize the masses for the maintaining of dollar

The so-called "wise forefathers," who framed the "sacred American constitution" thought that the hot temper of the masses, stirred to white heat, might on some occasion not have time to cool during the month from the November elections to the early days of December. So the congress just elected will not go into office until March 4, 1924, when Coolidge is inaugurated, and it cannot be regularly called into session until next December.

Perhaps Coolidge will call a special session in the spring. Wall Street has nothing to fear from the new congress. It has 100 per cent control. No Communist will have a place there. The St. Paul machinist, J. F. Emme, was defeated by a small margin. He would have been a power for the cause of the workers. His defeat was due in great part to the betrayal of labor's cause by the Magnus Johnson-Hendrik Shipstead elements in the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party. Altho a Communist, Emme was nominated on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

But the pussyfooting reactionaries in the Minnesota Farmer-Labor movement would rather see the democratic spokesman of the landlords, the railroads, the banks and grain gamblers elected, than the Communist champion of the working class.

Shipstead is already back in Washington awaiting his reward. Magnus Johnson, who originally claimed he lost because of the handicap of the LaFollette campaign, is going to put up a fight for the seat he lost, charging the bootleg vote took it from him.

Shipstead complains that the workers and farmers went to Coolidge because of distrust in their own ability to run their affairs better than the bankers are running them. But it is the Shipsteads and the Johnsons who have fought every effort of the workers and farmers to build up their own class power so that they would have a weapon with which they could confidently enter the struggle against their capitalist

It is very significant that invitations have been sent to Senators LaFollette, Ladd, Frazier and Brookhart to attend the conference of republican senators to be held Friday. This quartet fought the Coolidge ticket in the campaign. La-Follette promised "the new party after the elections." He said, "No new party was ever organized before the elections." But he has now received an invitation to join with the other republican supporters of the strikebreaker president just as if he had been "regular" all during the campaign. Up to the present writing none of these invitations has been rejected.

All indications are that the LaFollette group in the house and senate will accept every crumb that is thrown to them. All threats of reading the LaFollites out of the G. O. P. have died down. Instead there is the weaker threat that some of their committee assignments will be hit. But Representative John M. Nelson, LaFollette's campaign manager, confidently proclaims from Washington, where he has also arrived early, that the republicans will be "too wise for

This is Nelson's confession that the republican managers in congress know that they can use the LaFollette group for their own purposes; that they can safely hamstring them when occasion demands.

Gompers, in the American Federation of Labor convention, at El Paso, Texas, declares he never deserted his nonpartison policy of boring within the old parties. Under his direction the convention takes a stand against any "new

So the LaFollette elements in congress, with hat in hand, will return to the republican fold, claiming they had never had any serious intentions of leaving it. They will be received with joy according to the reception given all penitent, home-returning prodigals. Ladd and Frazier will take another week-end trip down the Potomac River, with the "Strikebreaker" Coolidge as their host on the presidential yacht, "Mayflower".

All this must be revealing to the great masses of workers and farmers who thought they were being led into a real struggle against big business under the LaFollette standards. These masses now find themselves betrayed and deserted. The overwhelming majority, the class conscious workers and farmers among them will not return to the Wall Street parties. They must turn to the Communist leadership of the Workers Party. They must and will organize their class power for real victories in the future under the standards of the Workers (Communist) Party.

lowed to get away with this stealing

Tighe Helps Blacklist on Dolla. Jacob Dolla, the militant steel worker who served several years in prison for his activity in the 1919 strike, and whose release was secured this year

by the Trade Union Educational League, is blacklisted everywhere, and in spite of Dolla's loyal sacrifice for the union Tighe is doing nothing to help Dolla get work. He has been in both the Pittsburgh and the Detroit district and is refused work by every company. Apparently it is understood viding for the absorption by the govbetween Tighe and the steel trust that

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New York Workers' School. his Hawthorne Park inn yesterday. that the reactionaries will not be al- Register Now-208 E. 12th St. day Night, the Open Forum.

East Pittsburgh Dance Tomorrow. EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.

-The Eeast Pittsburgh City Central Committee will hold a dance on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p. m. at Workers' Home, corner of Electric and North

All party members should make it a point to be there. Bring your friends with you as there will be enjoyment and fun for all.

Wood Helps Out Bank.

MANILA, Nov. 24.—Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood today signed the bill proernment of the \$30,000,000 losses sus-Dolla is to be driven out of the in- tained by the Philippine National Bank. The bank was closed over a year ago as a government institution The bill also provides for the reimbursement of losses incurred by private stockholders in the bank.

Next Sunday Night and Every Sun-

## **BRITISH FLEET** ORDERED READY TO SHELL CAIRO

### British Cabinet Breaks 1922 Agreement

(Continued from Page 1.)

pounds sterling to the native policemen who chased attackers attempting to disrupt a parade in Alexandria.

It is reported that martial law has been declared in Egypt and that British troops have seized the customs office in Alexandria. Both moves are within the province of Lord Allenby, British high commissioner in Egypt without consultation with London.

The cabinet's stern action over the death of Sir Lee Stack was applauded in the capitalist press today but there were whisperings of dissatisfaction in some circles.

### Like Serbian Note.

The Daily Herald likens the British note to the demands made upon Serbia in 1914 and says. "We may pursue our policy of crushing a small nation without fear of incurring armed opposition from a state of our own size vet the consequences may be in the long run, disastrous enuf."

The Herald says the cabinet has struck a severe blow at the league of nations, ignoring Geneva and resort ing to old style methods.

Compared to Mussolini. On the other hand the London Daily Sketch says Premier Baldwin has taken the honors for stern action from Mussolini. The Times and Telegraph applaud the action as necessary

o protect Fritish interests. The Morning Post raises the boger of Bolshevism saying that Moscow is behind the Egyptian agitation.

### Thieves Make Compact.

PARIS, Nov. 24.-France will keep an attitude of "hands off" in the British-Egyptian dispute, the foreign office announced today.

England promised to hold aloof from French administration in Morocco and France, in return, promised a similar attitude towards England in Egypt, in the Ango-French treaty of 1904, the foreign office pointed out.

### Robbers' League Impotent.

GENEVA, Nov. 24.—Doctor Mohamed el Guindy, Egyptian delegate to the opium conference here was waiting today for his government to instruct him to appeal to the league of nations' council in Egypt's conference with London over the assassination of Sir Lee Stack.

"I have not heard from my government," the doctor said, "but I am expecting instructions to appeal to the council for intervention if the British carry out their threatened extreme measures.'

If Egypt Appeals. The league secretaries are of the opinion that altho the league cannot ake the initiative, because Egypt is not a member the council must take up the matter if Egypt appeals for in-

tervention. Dispatches received here are indications that Britain is opposed to the league intervening in what London regards as a matter to be adjusted between it and its colonies.

## MARSHAL TUAN IS PROVISIONAL HEAD OF CHINA

PEKING, Nov. 24.-Marshal Tuan Chi Jui, for years famous as the leader of the powerful Anfu party in Chinese politics, was today formally installed as chief executive of the provisonal government of China. The inaugural ceremonies were held in the buildings of the ministry of war and not in the presidential palace.

Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian war lord who played an important part in ousting the Chihli party from control of the former Peking government headed by Marshal Tsao Kun, will arrive in the capital this afternoon. In spite of his absence several detachments of Chang's Fengtien troops participated in the inaugural ceremonies today.

The third member of the triumvirate now ruling China, Feng Yu Hsian, the christian general, is in Peking.

### IN MEXICO

there is a stir in the ranks of Labor.

"LATIN-AMERICA PRE-PARES FOR GOMPERS"

By BERTRAM WOLFE explains a great deal and connects the problems of Latin-American Labor with those of American workers for a better

understanding. Read it in the December issue of the WORKERS MONTHLY.

## MMERS FIGHT REACTIONARIES IN OHIO FIELD

### Sub-Dis. 5, of District 6, **Enters Election**

By DANIEL SPEHAR. (Special to The Daily Worker)
YOXKVILLE, O., Nov. 24.— The coal diggers of Sub-District 5, District 6, United Mine Workers of America, have a genuine live-wire progressive miners' committee.

gressive miners' election program, are supporting the progressive slate for international officers and are entering the fight in their own sub-district with a complete progressive slate of their own. For Sub-District Office.

The progressives in this field have entered the following candidates: For sub-district president, J. J. Hoge, Local 1840, Bellaire, Ohio; for sub-district vice-president, Frank Blahovec, Local 2059. Hopersville, Ohio: for sub-district secretary-treasurer. John Gross. Local 2262, Dilles Bottom, Ohio: for board members, Frank Sepich, Local 3562, Neffs, Ohio, and Con O'Kraska, Local 2526, Neffs, Ohio; for auditor committee, Joe Kobylak, Jr., Local 2059; Hopersville, Ohio; Jack Kostel, Local 971, Yorkville, Ohio, and Daniel Spehar, Local 1696, Yorkville, Ohio; cal 971, Yorkville, Ohio, and Dominic Sambuco, Local 430, Bellaire, Ohio.

class resolution, the progressive miners' committee follow their slate with

names on this list have faithfully accepted and endorse every word of the progressive miners' election program, and the candidacy on the international slate of George Voyzey, Arley Staples and Joseph Nearing, for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

For Alliance With Railroaders. "Would you like to see an alliance between the miners and our brothers. the railroad workers? Would you like to see the nationalization of the mines? Would you like to see every miner in the United States and Canada belong to our organization?

"Do you want to see our brother, Dominic Venturatto, and the other brothers in the state penitentiary at Moundsville, West Virginia, be properly supported?

"These things are our campaign program. If you agree with us, if you want to help us in this program, then vote for the above slate in our subdistrict on December 12, 1924."

### From England!

Most interesting news of the latest developments in the article

"THE LABOR PARTY CONFERENCE—AN UN-REAL ASSEMBLY"

By HARRY POLLITT

You will find it in the December issue of the WORKERS MONTHLY—OUT NOW!

### FOOD PRICES TOOK ANOTHER JUMP DURING MONTH OF OCTOBER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 .--Food prices thruout the country for the month of October increased 1.34 per cent over food prices for September, according to the report of bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor.

Twenty-three articles increased in price, as follows: fresh eggs, 15 per cent; lard, 7 per cent; pork chops and oranges, 5 per cent; flour, cornmeal, cornflakes and coffee, 4 per cent; bacon, navy beans, canned corn and granulated suger, 2 per cent; salmon, oleomargarine, cheese, wheat cereal, rice, canned tomatoes and tea, 1 per cent.

### They have endorsed the pro- Pittsburgh Starts **Educational Work** For Party Members

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—The election campaign in district five has shown that the party membership can be mobilized for intensive organization and propaganda work. On the other hand it proved that we are greatly in need of trained party workers.

With the view of supplying this need of the party, the district committee is considering plans for intensive educational work among the party members. Classes will be organized thruout the district and a lecture forum will be conducted in Pittsburgh and probably in one or two oth-

Lovestone Launches Classes.

The lecture season will be started by Comrade Jay Lovestone. On Wedfor trustee committee, John Buksa, Lo-nesday, November 26, 8 p. m., he will lecture on "Who Owns the United States Government?" at the Labor Ly-In a call which rings with working ceum, 35 Miller St., Pittsburgh. On Thursday, Nov. 27, 8 p. m. he will lecture on the N. S. at the International Lyceum, 805 James St., on "Workers! "Attention! Miners of Sub-District Your America-What Are You Going No. 5, of District No. 6, U. M. W. of to Do With it?" Tuesday, December A. Dear Sirs and Brothers: All the 2, 8 p. m. he will lecture in East Pittsburgh, at the Workers' Home. Electric and North Aves., on "Who Owns the United States Government?"

Comrade Lovestone's experience as journalist and as the head of the research department is a guarantee that his lectures will be interesting and will contain a good deal of information that should be of interest to every class conscious worker. No reader of this paper should fail to at-

Renounce American Citizenship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24-Samuel Daniels and his brother Fred, have applied for passports to return to England and have renounced their American citizenship because their aged and sick mother was refused permission to enter the United States. The Daniels brothers were naturalized citizens born in England. They fought under the American flag during the world

A Correction

On Nov. 19 we carried an item regarding the improper usage by cappitalist concerns the old name Petrograd for the city of Leningrad. The last sentence in this item contained an error. It should read "Now, however, due to the protest of many Russians, the city is rightfully named Leningrad."

New York Workers' School. Register Now-208 E. 12th St.

## **Broadcasting a Message** To Every Red Worker

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT

LEAR decks! Muscles tense for action! And then one united surge forward of every party member and DAILY WORKER friend in this new campaign!

It will be a novel campaign. Novel first, because ALL OF US are going to take part in it. This is a Central Executive Committee decision. Nothing will be on the boards but this. Your full time and energy must

And the campaign will be unusual also in that it will be a one-twothree-go campaign. There will be no standing around, contemplating. You'll not sit down in a rocker and wonder whether you shall or shall not.

Everyone shall! All of us MUST! The work is before us. We'll do it! We'll do it QUICK! That is the kind of campaign we are going to

The other day a radio signal girded the globe in five seconds. From New York to France. From France across the Balkan states, Persia, India to French Indo-China. From Indo-China to California. Then back again to New York. Five seconds! Stupendous achievement!

Today we are broadcasting. Our message must reach every comrade in double-quick time. Every comrade must give instantaneous response. And if every comrade does respond, the results of our call will be marvelous.

INSURE THE DAILY WORKER FOR 1925! That is the message

This call must radiate into the heart and brain of every party member, of every reader of our press. Every district organizer, every language federation secretary, every editor of our 24 papers, every party official from the members of the Central Executive Committee to the branch secretaries will take position in the forefront of this immense project to write an endowment insurance policy for \$50,000 for the DAILY WORKER, to mature at once.

Without subsidy or a single call for funds the DAILY WORKER has now for nearly a year been holding the fort in a battle against three thousand capitalist dailies. A year ago we were electrified with the announcement that the party had decided to publish an English Communist daily. By the end of 1923 we had \$75,000 in hand.

A few months later and the DAILY WORKER was housed in its own building, was being produced by its own linotypes and press. For the many months we have behind us, the power that made the wheels of this big, red literature producing machine go 'round and 'round was the loyal support of the thousands of comrades, BUILDERS, who industriously gathered subscriptions and knew no rest.

NOW WE CALL FOR HELP! This call is made because we show the wisdom you expect of us. It is made because we know that you understand the trials of a revolutionary labor daily. Our wisdom is shown in that we PLAN AHEAD. We have given the daily problem days of sound thought. A thoro survey of our financial responsibilities has been made. We know exactly where the DAILY WORKER is weak, where it is strong. We know to a dollar just what the needs are.

Understanding full well what is nesessary to INSURE THE DAILY WORKER FOR 1925; understanding just how to proceed to make the daily bigger, better, brighter for the year to come, we are ACTING. Our call for help must produce activity in you. Together we will put this job over.

Here is the program:

Insurance policies in \$1, \$5 and \$10 denominations have been issued. Books of these policies have been sent to every branch secretary. If you are a party member, then buy your policy at your next branch meeting. Friends of the DAILY WORKER, who are not Workers Party mem-

bers, should buy their policy direct from the daily. Organizations sympathetic to the daily and our movement and Work-

ers Party branches should purchase one or more \$10 policies out of the funds in their treasuries. If there are any, who on account of unemployment, cannot buy a

policy, well—these are not exempted from taking part in this campaign. All such comrades must undertake to sell a policy to some other worker. Policies should be sold to every worker who is willing to give the daily a lift. Policies should be sold at all meetings we hold.

We intend covering their yellow with a coat of red. This is a big undertaking. There is lots of ground to cover. It means a world to win. And the world is not such a small place. And the United States is not such a small part of it

A beginning has been made. We have a party. We have a daily. With these we go forth to build a revolutionary labor movement, to triumph over Wall Street and its bootblacks. We progress, we advance, task by task.

Your next step is to BUY A POLICY! Make the DAILY WORKER safe! We've got it! Let's keep it! AND BUILD!!

### Insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925!

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addition to four speakers, five sing- circles. ing societies and a group of young Russian dancers, was a one-reel motion picture of the "Life of Lenin." The great departed leader of the world's workers is shown in the prime of his life addressing hundreds of thousands of workers, at congresses laying down the fundamental policies thru which the proletariat can win its 'goal, in private life with his wife and friends, and finally in sickness and death, when the splendid Russian youth, "The Young Pioneers," change their name to his and forever perpetuate his work and spirit. Organizations that want to book this film for their Lenin meetings in January should put in application at once, to International Workers' Aid, 19 S. Lincoln St., Chi-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.— Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, Anniversary Aid who takes his seat Dec. 1, succeeding the late Henry Cabot Lodge, will retain the chairmanship of the repub-The feature of the most successful lican national committee, it was remeeting ever held in Milwaukee, in ported here today in administration

### NEW LIGHTS ON CHINA!

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## **AMSTERDAMERS** READY TO MEET **GOMPERS' TERMS**

### To Drop 'Objectionable at the expense of the Elias Plutarco Calles. Features'

(Continued from page 1) more reactionary position to obtain the affiliation of the American Federa not admit that the affiliation of the Russian trade unions was one of these 'objectionable features." He said ions. But he would not commit himself when pressed as to what his position would be if one of Gompers' conditions for his affiliation with Am sterdam was that the Russian unions must be kept out. He dodged discussion of unity with the Profintern

by pleading ignorance. up a couple of by-standers who look-Has No Policy on Dawes Plan. In spite of his admission that the Dawes plan has already increased unemployment in England and that the English workers might have to give up more and more, and that it would probably lengthen the workday of British toilers, Swales said he "felt optimistic" because Grassman had assured him that the retreat of the German worers had stopped.

Swales himself had no policy for of the struggle against the Dawes plan, outside of electing another "labor" government. He appeared willing to leave all the fighting to the German workers, nor did he explain how the election of a new "labor" government would ameloriate the rethe past "labor" government which Mexican troops being sent north, ex- especial interest in the ceremony at put it into effect.

# ARMY OF LABOR FAKERS AT EL PASO

tion of Labor (C. R. O. M.) at Juarez, and gave alarming reports of the new counter revolutionary movement, tion, Swales frankly admitted that backed by British oil interests, now Amsterdam would drop some of its on foot to overthrow Calles, who is "objectionable features." He said supported by Doheny and other Amerwould join. However, Swales would ican capitalists. Gompers Guarded by Detectives. The pleasant fiction that Gompers has helped Mexico and her labor move-Amsterdam wanted the Russian un ment in the election of Calles, has spread about so much that old Sam goes about with a bodyguard of city detectives. These are boon companions of the old faker who, no doubt, has become accustomed to fraternization with cops and dicks since at the Portland convention he was constant (Red International of Labor Unions) ly attended by a lieutenant of police

> ed like workingmen and were there fore to be suspected. This extraordinary precaution to guard the labor agent of American imperialism is to be extended to Mexico City, where Mexican officials promise that Gompers will be given a special

### guard Labor Fakers Crawfish.

who drove his car for him and beat

The choice collection of overfed fakers in attendance at the convention are losing interest in going to Mexico the English movement to take its share City. The report of Salcedo, mentionsults of the Dawes plan when it was being countered by strong bodies of their own expense if they feel any pected any day in Juarez and operat- Mexico City.

## GET SHIVERS OVER MEXICAN TRIP; MAY CALL OFF JAUNT OVER BORDER

By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

(Special to The Daily Worker) EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 24.-The labor fakers of the American Federation

of Labor now in convention are becoming alarmed at the prospect of facing bullets in case they go on to Mexico City on the junket planned for them at the expense of the Mexican government to attend the inauguration of

This violent eventuality arises from the news, officially proclaimed by Enrique Salcedo, representative of Calles, who appeared before the closing day's session of the Mexican Federa-

### Problems of the Workers

THE UNITED STATES MEXICO ENGLAND CHINA
ALL EUROPE AND AMERICA

In special features in the December issue of the WORK-ERS MONTHLY-GET IT!

ing from Chihuahua City.

In spite of Salcedo's assurance that the American delegates would be in no danger, they are not over enthused at the trip's possibilities. The fact that they are assured protection alone seems to make them nervous. They are promised two special pullman trains with diners, with a pilot train ahead and an armored car to be attached both front and rear of each train. But even at this, the trip to witness the inauguration of Calles at government expense is losing its charm for the fat boys.

### Protest the Expense.

Reports are that some Mexican working-class papers are protesting at the government paying out an enormed above, claims that General Angel ous sum of money to entertain Gom-Flores and Adolfo de la Huerta were pers and the other labor agents of concentrating forces along the border, northern imperialists, and are insistespecially at El Paso, Tucson, Doug- ing that such money be devoted to las, Bisbee, Laredo and Las Cruces, aiding impoverished workers instead and were ready to attack Mexico from of wining and dining \$10,000 a year the north about December 1. This is labor fakers who can afford to go at

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# SOVIET REPLY TO BRITISH ATTACK

### Cling Desperately to Charge About Letter

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Nov. 24. - The Baldwin government is awaiting a reply from the Russian Soviet government to the British note backing out of the Anglo-Russian treaties. Rakovsky has declined to discuss the Baldwin note which again brings up the alleged "Zinoviev forgery." The Baldwin government seems to be the only party to believe in the letter's authenticity.

Lie in Name of "His Majesty."

The foreign office has declared the belief that the "Zinoviev" letter is genuine, but is of course, unable to furnish any proof to satisfy the demand of the Soviet government. Even the London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune admits the letter to be a forgery.

Austen Chamberlain, Baldwin's minister of foreign affairs, in a note to Rakovsky, declares, despite utter lack of proof, that "information in the possession of his majesty's government leaves no doubt whatsoever in their mind of the authenticity of the Zinoviev letter, and his majesty's government are therefore not prepared to discuss the matter.'

Threat Against Recognition. Rakovsky, the Soviet representative in London, wrote to the British foreign office, declaring the Zinoviev letter to be an "impudent forgery," and stated the Soviet government "will insist on an adequate apology and punishment of both private and official persons in-

volved in the forgery." The conservative press upholding the Baldwin government is praising Baldwin's antagonistic attitude toward the Soviet government, which is looked on as an attempt to break off the de jure recognition established by the labor government with as good grace

Fear All Propaganda.

The Baldwin government has formally renounced the two treaties concluded with the Soviet government by Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Ponsonby, the prime minister and foreign secretary in the labor government. The note on the Zinoviev forgery also took the Communists to task for "failure to check propaganda activities of the Communist Internation-

Thus treaties which the two governments had already signed, and which the MacDonald government had agreed to submit to parliament, are cancelled by the Baldwin government. It was the MacDonald government which refused to receive the Soviet note on the Zinoviev forgery, and 'diplomatically" the Baldwin minister of foreign affairs has no know- Music, magic, fun galore—and a necessary costs, etc. In this they are

MacDonald Gave "Helping Hand." It was, in fact, the MacDonald government which objected to the "activity of the Communist International" and it was Ponsonby and MacDonald who laid the basis for the present attack on Soviet Russia by the Baldwin government.

In his note of October 24, MacDonald observed that, "No one who understands the constitution and relationships of the Communist International will doubt its intimate connection and contact with the Soviet government.

Unity Against Soviet Rule.

"No government will tolerate an arrangement with a foreign government by which the latter is in formal diplomatic relations of a correct kind with it while at the same time a propaganist body organically connected with that foreign government, encourages and even orders the subjects of the former to plot and plan revolutions for its overthrow."

Thus MacDonald, whose secretary of foreign affairs dispatched the above note to Soviet Russia, and the Baldwin government, took similar attitudes toward the Soviet government.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF LABOR DEFENSE COUNCIL MEET TO PREPARE FOR GREATER ACTIVITY

At a special meeting of the national committee members of the Labor Defense Council held in Chicago the following agreement between the council and the Workers Party was entered into.

Agreement. 1. The Labor Defense Council will undertake to raise bail, conduct

Local Chicago

Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Thursday, Nov. 27.

Labor Defense Bazaar, Workers Ly-

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE, LOCAL CHICAGO.

Tuesday, Nov. 25.
City Central Committee meeting, 2613
Hirsch Blvd.

Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Thursday, Nov. 27.

Friday, Nov. 28.

Subject for discussion: "Seasonal Em-loyment and Low Wages in the Mail

Subject for discussion: Seasonal Employment and Low Wages in the Mail Order Houses."

Area Branch No. 1—166 W. Washington St. Peter Herd, speaker.

Area Branch No. 2—722 Blue Island

avenue.

Area Branch No. 3—3142 S. Halsted
St. John Edwards, speaker.

Area Branch No. 4—3222 Douglas Blvd.
Oliver Carlson, speaker.

Area Branch No. 5—820 N. Clark St.

Area Branch No. 6—3613 Hirsch Blvd.
John Williamson, speaker.

PARTY ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK CITY

The lower Bronx branches of the

Workers' School in

New York Celebrates

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The Work-

ers' School of New York will cele-

brate the opening of the season with

Nov. 29, at the headquarters of the

chance to get together with the in-

structors of the school, to hear what

You cannot afford to miss the cele-

bration. Come and bring your friends.

The Workers' School is your school.

New York Invites You

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The Work-

the Greenwich Village theater for a

Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24.

tions are urged not to arrange any

The play has received very favor-

able criticism from leading New York

critics, and all who join the theater

party can be assured of a real treat.

New York Workers' School

Register Now-208 E. 12th St.

other affairs for that night.

school, 208 East 12th street.

the courses are all about.

Workers' School in

Boost it!

Workers Lyceum.

the legal defense and secure publicity in the cases of Workers Party members States or held for deportation, when Party Activities Of

political or industrial opinions of these members. The Labor Defense Councii reserves the right not to handle any particular case when, in the judgment of its executive committee, the case should be otherwise handled Roumanian Branch, 2250 Clybourn Ave. Ukrainian No. 1, 1532 W. Chicago Ave. N. W. English, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Irving Park English, 4021 Drake Ave.

fers to have handled otherwise.

ceum. South Slavic No. 1, 1806 S. Racine Ave. Finnish Branch, Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Labor Defense Council in raising Halsted street.
South Side English, 3201 S. Wabash by such means as are agreed upon between the two organizations, and Karl Marx Scandinavian, 2733 Hirsch Rarl Marx Scandinavian, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard. Russian No. 1, 1902 W. Division St. 11th Ward Italian, 2439 S. Oakley Blyd. 31st Ward Italian, 511 N. Sangamon St. Mid-City English, Emmet Memorial Hall. agrees to set up no other legal defense machinery without the concurrence of the Labor Defense Council.

3. Altho the activities of the Labor Hall.
Scandinavian West Side, Zeich's Hall,
corner Cicero and Superior St.
Friday, Nov. 28. Defense Council are free from control by the Workers Party, the council agrees to discontinue its activities for Sandinavian So. Chicago, 641 E. 61st Workers Party members at any time when in the judgment of the Work ers Party they are no longer necessary or desirable.

Case of John Lassen.

The case of John Lassen, editor of he New York Hungarian Communist daily, came up for consideration. John Lassen is charged under federal postal laws with sending unmailable literature thru the mail. He had written and published in the paper a poem enthe postal law, the maximum sentence is five years, and \$5,000 fine.

The financial report disclosed that since June, 1924, nearly \$4,000 has been paid out for legal and defense Workers' Party of New York will hold Ruthenberg, Kovakovich, Kush, Halo-Workers' Party of New 101k will hold a dance and entertainment on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 26, at 8 p. m. in the Workmen's Circle Hall at 542 East \$5,000 (approximately) was raised, at the funds funds for the funds funds for the 145th St. near St. Anns avenue. Ad a cost of about 30 per cent. The funds to children under 18 but 22 states came in mainly from Workers Party have no laws on this subject and 14 sources and worker's fraternal organizations, but responses to appeals to der 16 in one or two of these octhe working class are not as good as cupations.

previously. This is due to their in Prohibion of This Saturday Night creasing shortage of money and the ticularly dangerous occupations is the pressure of other appeals. In the face first and best method of preventing of such a condition, greater efforts occupational diseases, and accidents, will be made to reach out into the declares Lovejoy for the committee, progressive and liberal field for funds, which has been working for child as well as moral support. Local labor legislation for 20 years. a vetcherinka next Saturday night, branches of the Labor Defense Council, especially in the larger cities, raise funds by running affairs, etc., but in Bar Good Teacher Surprises are being planned which many instances they take care of local will make this vetcherinka different cases, engaging legal aid, paying

> The meeting was attended by Edward C. Wentworth, Roger N. Bald win, George Maurer, Moritz J. Loeb and Mary T. Ferguson.

New Committee Chosen.

encouraged.

Seven Chicago resident members were selected for the national executive committee. They are Edward C. Wentworth, Wm. H. Holly, Mary T. Ferguson, Mortiz J. Loeb, George To An O'Neill Play Maurer, David Rhys Williams and C. E. Ruthenberg. In addition George E. Hooker, Robert Morss Lovett, Ed-NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The Workers' School of New York has taken Lillie were approved as executive comperformance of Eugene O'Neill's latest an effort be made to get one or two

trade unionists on, also. It was decided to set up a legal All Workers' Party branches, T. U. advisory committee. Samuel H. Hol-E. L. groups, and fraternal organizaland and Ernest R. Reichmann were approved as members thereof.

The secretary was asked to keep in close touch with executive committee members for advice on such matters as appeals, printed matter, etc., which must not of necessity wait for deciions of the executive committee.

The Labor Defense Council has benefitted considerably in the past by the advice and assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union and Roger Baldwin, and will continue to keep in close touch with them.

Next Sunday Night and Every Sunday Night, the Open Forum.

## TEXTILE BARONS CHIEF FRIENDS OF CHILD LABOR

### prosecuted anywhere in the United Led Unscrupulous Fight charges in such cases involve the on Amendment in Mass.

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 24 .-Belief by a delibarately misled electorate that 17-year-old boys and girls would not be allowed right not to refer to the Labor De to wash dishes and make beds or do any other work if the child labor amendment were ratified 2. The Workers Party will aid the is blamed by the national child. labor committee for the failure money for the defense of these cases of Massachusetts to approve the 20th amendment.

> Secretary Owen Lovejoy found that propaganda against the amendment had been so unscrupulous and dishonest that an entirely erroneous idea o the proposed change in the constitution influenced the voters. Like Southern Mill Owners.

> New England manufacturers, particplarly textile mill owners, are chiefly osponsible as the mill owners in southern textile states have been for defeating ratification in their states.

A national drive is being launched by the national child labor committee to give the facts on the 18-year provision of the proposed amendment, titled "To Arms, To Arms," in which only the power now possessed by Coolidge, Horthy, the Hungarian states of prohibiting work of persons tyrant, and other rulers were cited as under 18 so that children may be safeobjectives of proletarian attack. The guarded as far as legislation goes New York branch of the Labor De- against occupations morally and fense Council has engaged Attorney physically unfit for them. "Twenty Joseph Brodsky to defend Lassen, states allow children of 14 and 15 to The defense declares that the lan- risk their lives daily at certain danguage used in the poem is symbolic, gerous machines," says Lovejoy. "In Coolidge's name having been used to 39 states children under 18 are altypify the system for which he stands. lowed to oil, wipe or clean machinery Lassen is out of \$3,500 bail. Under in motion, and 19 states allow children under 16 to perform this extra hazardous job."

Children Work Everywhere

Children under 16 may work on railroads in 36 states, Lovejoy asserts; merely prohibit work of children un-

Prohibion of child labor in the par-

### From Y. W. C. A. for Color of Her Skin

(By Federated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The Y. W. C. A. statement defining its policy on Negro participation in its activities vaguely dodges the test put to it by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People in fighting for Lydia Gardine's admission to the school of physical culture. The activities of the colored branch, Y. W. C. A., are enumerated "and where more intimate contacts are involved," according to the statement, "white and colored members of the association are working together toward a better understanding and a Christian consideration which shall insure equal opportunity for all girls without regard to race, creed or color." This is interpreted as a denial of Miss Gardine's application for entry to the school.

Application Called For "Whites." A few months ago Miss Gardine qualified for the teaching of physical culture in the schools of the Y. W. C. A. Passing her examinations with high marks she was notified by the head of the department to call for final arrangements for the position. When Miss Gardine called she was greeted with "Why didn't you say in your application that you are a Negress." She was told that that would make a difference and she would have to wait until they found an opening for her groes attended. n a colored branch.

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## Facts For Workers

By JAY LOVESTONE.

Proportion of eligible voting population participating in the 1924 elections:

Total Votes

Eligible

State Pale and the	Voters 1924	Cast 1924	Cast 1924
State Alabama	1,176,310	206,500	17.5
Arizona	162,859	60,165	36.9
Arkansas		180,000	20.0
California		1,271,241	58.7
Colorado		331,615	60.1
Connecticut		370,744	54.5
Delaware	130,716	90,504	69.1
Delaware	552,424	38,681	7.0
Georgia	1,471,962	149,043	10.1
GeorgiaIdaho	242,005	129,338	53.4
Illinois	3,638,323	2,342,065	64.3
Illinois Indiana	1,772,596	1,376,569	83.2
lowa	1,407,702	951,319	67.5
lowa Kansas	1,000,277	803,849	80.3
Kentucky	1,304,520	796,391	61.0
Louisiana	924,735	126,000	12.5
Louisiana Maine	426,605	198,649	46.5
Maryland	853,387	355,705	41.6
Massachusetts	1,949,093	1,142,369	58.7
Michigan	2,053,509	1,200,682	58.3
Minnesota	1,301,177	952,865	73.2
Mississippi	872,094	572,761	66.8
Missouri Montana	1,993,752	1,280,846	64.2
Montana	326,451	175,247	53.7
Nebraska Nevada	707,287	454,264	64.2
Nevada	43,419	126,230	60.4
New Hampshire	237,457	167,674	70.6
New Jersey	1,645,608	1,077,699	65.5
New Mexico	175,062	102,509	58.0
New York	5,355,624	3,243,583	60.5
North Carolina	1,274,209	474,000	37.2
North Dakota	305,854	220,360	72.1
Ohio	3,451,738	1,968,613	57.0
Oklahoma	1,078,150	512,037	47.5
Oregon	476,594	275,978	57.9
Pennsylvania	4,540,030	2,481,721	54.6
Rhode Island	300,692	211,851	70.4
South Carolina	806,880	65,000	8.0
South Dakota	332,461	215,236	61.7
Tennessee	1,328,146	280,000	22.6
Texas Utah	2,383,836	706,000	29.6
Utah	220,998	131,000	59.3
Vermont Virginia	199,122	102,777	51.6
Virginia	1,243,482	167,500	13.4
Washington	795,034	440,674	55.3
West Virginia	758,125	578,733	76.3
Wisconsin	1,401,767	817,686	58.3
Wyoming	113,197	70,000	61.9
Totals		30,254,263	53.1
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### U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE REPORTS BACK COMMUNIST CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Verification of the analysis made by Communists as to the contradictory factors in capitalist society preventing coming secretary of state in the new any permanent recovery of capitalism on a world scale, is revealed by the administration, proposes in an edistatement made by the department of commerce.

concentration of credit is shown by the following figures:

The last ten months, ending Nov. 1, shows a trade balance of \$671,740,000 in favor of the United States. The same period last year gave only \$126.-

Great Fall in Imports. How these compare with the previous year is shown by the amounts. Imports for the ten months amounted to \$2,979,000,000 against \$3,212,000,000 in 1923, while the exports were \$3,-651,000,000 compared to \$3,339,000,000 last year.

915,000 excess of exports over imports.

"A Million a Day."

How the world's gold supply is piling up to suffocate American trade is shown by the imports of gold in the ten months reaching a figure of \$289, 584,000, against \$250,317,000 in 1923; while exports were \$15,284,000 and Rail Men Do More \$27,185,000 respectively.

### Report Potteries at East Liverpool, O., Completely Closed

EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24.—The potteries here, the chief industries of the town, are almost completely shut down. The celebration of the anniversary of the Russian Soviet government was a great success, nevertheless. Greeks, Germans, and many Ne-

The social meeting was held in the afternoon, followed by an informal and jolly supper party. In the evel the railway workers in Canada, as in at which 100 DAILY WORKERS were tionately greater service than before sold, in addition to many pamphlets Of the twenty short numbers on the entertainment program, seven were rendered by Negroes.

A Greek comrade gave a Russian dance in fine style. Revolutionary posters and large pictures of Lenin wages were 63.5 per cent of operating great teacher seemed to look down upon us with sympathy and approval, said one Communist who was present.

Churches Discuss Strikes.

### **ALL PARTY MEMBERS** AND ORGANIZATIONS JOT DOWN THIS DATE

Fourth international bazaar for political prisoners of Europe, India, and America will be held jointly by International Workers' Aid and Labor Defense Council, Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14. All organizations are requested to avoid conflicting affairs.

## Work, Still Company Will Reduce Wages

OTTAWA, Can., Nov. 24.-In 10 n Canada nas been reduced by 13,017, of Canadian railways has been increasthis fact by a memorandum to the way unions who are opposing a reduction in freight rates, asked for certain manufacturing interests on the ground that railway workers are overpaid. The memorandum draws the inference from the figures given that ning the business meeting was held the United States, are giving proporthe war.

The railway unions further deny that railway wages are unduly high, a beautiful coin, almost as large as a and assert that on the average they dollar, bearing a worker and a peasare not sufficient to maintain a fair standard of living. Before the war expenses. In 1923 wages formed only 60 per cent of operating costs.

Protest Deporting of Strikers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The right gard of law and order by an officer of of jury trial in contempt cases arising the law is direct incitation to mob violence," the American Civil Liberties ganizations is the leading subject dis- Union wires Sheriff Conn of Skagit cussed in this week's issue of the in- county, Wash., protesting against his formation service of the Federal Coun-deportation of 125 J. W. W. strikers. are being persecuted because of their eral secretary of the party, now ex right by the U. S. supreme court is in a hydro-electric plant near Concrete, Wash

# NEW BIG LOAN TO STABILIZE FRANC

### It's Just One Loan After Another for France

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 24 .- The Morgan interests are ready to float the loan of one hundred million dollars to the French government, which was approved last week by the French parliament over the opposition of the Communists.

The purpose of the loan was said to be to keep the French exchange stable.

Substitute for March Loan The loan is a substitute for a loan of the same amount credited to France by the Morgan banks last March when the condition of the franc made the aid of Morgan necessary to the

French government. This credit was for three months, and put Morgan is a strategic position to enforce the Dawes plan. A statement was circulated by the government that the loan had been paid, but this turned out to be a lie. The loan has not been repaid, but renewed at the end of each three months from March until the present date. Morgan's interest has been piling up and his grip on the French government growing continually stronger.

The present operation converts the short term credit, which the French government admits had many conditions attached to it, into a twenty five year loan at seven per cent.

Can't Make Better Terms Finance Minister Clemental declared in the French parliament that Poincare had done the best he could with the short term note. Clemental said that he had asked J. P. Morgan if better terms were possible and Morgan said:

'No. We wouldn't have been able to place a longer term loan. It was essential that the Dawes plan and the re-establishment of German finances should first be put on the road."

New York Workers' School. Register Now-208 E. 12th St.

# HARVEY WOULD

(By Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - Colonel George Harvey, who is hopeful of betorial that the farmers can again be How a "favorable" trade balance may pile up into a most "unfavorable" lined up for Coolidge if the administration will force a reduction of rail wages, thereby enabling the roads to reduce freight rates. He admits that this wage-slashing program will be unpleasant business, but it "must not be blinked."

Harvey agrees with Coolidge that no special session of the new congress is desirable. If the president and cabinet have things their own way, from March until December, Coolidge can name a great many safe people to federal commissions and other posts where they will help to run the country regardless of the fact that congress may be hostile to them and the senate may reject their appointment. The interstate commerce commission is one to which Coolidge can make recess appointments that will be of the utmost importance in forcing railroad wage reductions next

Want High Schools in Jail. SAN QUENTIN, Cal.-Prisoners at

ears the number of railway employes of prison directors for permission to San Quentin have petitioned the board establish a high school in the prison. while in the same period the mileage College-bred convicts will constitute the faculty. The course of study would ed by 10,469. Attention is called to be identical with that provided by the California board of public instruc-Dominion railway board by the rail- tion. The prisoners point out that their teachers would be much better equipped than most high school faculties. Classes would be held in the evening. The prison board has appointed two members to investigate the project.

> Moscow Coins Silver Roubles. MOSCOW-The new silver rouble 50c) has made its appearance, following the smaller coins in Russia. It is ant pointing to the rising sun.

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### BILLS OF EXCEPTION ARE FILED IN FIGHT FOR SACCO AND VANZETTI

(Special to The Dally Worker)

DEDHAM, Mass., Nov. 24.—Two bills of exceptions based on the procedure during the hearings on a motion for a new trial for Niccola Sacco adorned the walls. "The face of our and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, were filed in Norfolk county superior court today. Sacco and Vanzetti were found guilty of murder, altho they have established their innocence. They have not

yet been sentenced. Judge Webster Thayer, who denied motion for a new trial, extended until trade union activity."

Vatican Condemned by Popular Party TURIN, Nov. 24.—The convention

December 1 the time for filing three of the popular party here passed resoother motions which are being pre- lutions condemning the Vatican for its pared by the defense. Attorney Wil- sympathetic acts in behalf of the Fasliam G. Thompson, of Boston, has cisti movement. An ovation occurred been retained as chief counsel for the at the mention of the name of Father iled to London

out of injunctions against labor ordefense of the two labor leaders who Sturzo, priest who was formerly gen cil of Churches. Affirmation of this The victims are construction workers

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Your Union Meeting

Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

Amalgamated Clothing Work

Boot and Shoe Workers, 1939 Mil-waukee Ave.
Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St.
Brick and Clay Workers, Paving Inspectors, 166 W. Washington St.
Calumet Join Council, 514 W. 17th

Street.
Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffield.
Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St.
Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago

Carpenters, Witten's Hall, High-land Park, Ill.
Carpenters, Springfield and 26th.
Clerks, Grocery, 59 W. Van Buren
Street.
Conductors (Sleeping Car), Capitol'
Bldg., 10 a. m.
Electricians, 505 S. State St.
Electricians, 741 S. Western Ave.
Engineers (Loc.), 5058 Wentworth
Avenue.

Street. Federal Union, 3046 W. 26th St. Firemen and Enginemen, Ogder

Railway Carmen, 5324 S. Halsted Street.

Teamsters (Auto), 220 S. Ashland

Tile Layers, 180 W. Washington St

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By TIM BUCK.

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clear understanding of the pro-

blems of Labor in our neigh-boring country. BE SURE TO

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progress will mean insecurity+ and more unemployment for the real workers? Hoover's figures prove it.

Profits Grow; Payrolls Shrink.

The country, according to Hoover's FOURTH TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1924. review of the year ended June 30, 1924, is producing and selling more No goods with materially reduced working forces. He doesn't say so, but his statistics show it. This means more profits on smaller payrolls. It explains why industry can appear to pay slightly higher percapita wages while maintaining an army of unemployed. This army is an insurance against labor's capturing its real share of this economic progress in shorter hours and a higher living standard.

"The outstanding features of the fiscal year," says Hoover, "were first, the advance in agricultural prices; second, the beginnings of sound policies in German reparations leading to a hopeful measure of economic recovery in Europe; and third, the complete recovery of our own industry and commerce, great stability of prices, high production, full employment, expanding foreign trade and prosperity thruout the business world."

Breadline Grows Too. He gives the following major economic indexes to show the domestic situation. With the exception of employment these numbers represent the percent of activity in a given year with the year 1919 as 100 per cent. The employment figures, however, for some unexplained reason, show the percent of employment in a given year with the calendar year (not fiscal year) 1923 as 100 per cent.

Hoover's Figures.

Such figures are calculated to give capital a sense of confidence. But how will labor interpret them? They show manufacturing production stabilized during 1923 and 1924 at a level between 15 per cent and 16 per cent above 1919. They show mineral production mounting to even greater heights. They show the volume of freight shipments 10 per cent above 375 Railroad Trainmen, 3359 W. Madi-1919 and the volume of wholesale trade 12 per cent above that level if allowances for price changes are made. In other words they show the owners of industry producing and distributing more goods on which they realize their profit.

But there is no similar increase in employment. Referring Hoover's employment figures to 1919 instead of 1924, we find a drop of more than 12 per cent. In other words in the fiscal year 1924, the country was manufacuring about 15 per cent more goods with 12 per cent fewer workers than in 1919. The number of unemployed miners will bear witness to the same situation in mineral production. Expansion of plant capacity, modernized labor saving machinery, efficiency Millions of dollars have been sunk in management are producing a situation where a large margin of jobless workers will be chronic.

Revolution Reported in Athens. LONDON, Nov. 24. - Despatches reaching here state an attempt was made in Athens to start a revolution. The movement was said to be headed by General Lougas, who has been ar-

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### **DELEGATES' MEETING** SUNDAY, NOV. 30

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- All delegates elected by their branches to conduct the work of the International Workers Aid in behalf of political prisoners in Europe and India, will meet Sunday afternoon 2 p. m., Nov. 30 at the Workers' House, 208 East 12th St. All branches that have not yet elected their delegates must do so immedi-

Workers' Party District 2, Chas. Krumbein, Organizer.

## **WORKERS DYING** STARVATION

### Graft and Corruption Continues as Before

(Special to The Daily Worker) ATHENS, Nov. 24.—Turkish workers and peasants returning to Turkey and Greek workers and peasants returning to Greece are dying by the They are sctarving and housands. freezin to death because almost every penny of the money set aside by the Angora government and by the Greek government has gone into the hands of national politicians.

Avenue.
Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Engineers (Loc.), 2433 W. Roosevelt Road.
Engineers (Loc.), 2647 W. 35th St.
Egg Inspectors, 418 N. Clark St.
Federal Employes, 64 W. Randolph The exchange of refugees is taking 18441 Federal Onlor, 3980 W. 20th
1715 Firemen and Enginemen, Ogden and Taylor.
20 Hatters (Trimmers), 166 W. Washington St.
5 Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chicago Heights, III.
6 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
27 Hod Carriers, 62nd and La Vergne Avenue. place on the basis of the agreement reached at Lausanne between Turkey and Greece for the return of their respective nationals living in Thrace and Anatolia. 27 Hod Carriers, 62nd and La Vergne
Avenue.
715 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
81 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren.
12 Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
14 Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
15 Machinists, 2548 S. Homan Ave.
16 Machinists, 4126 W. Lake St.
1494 Machinists, 4234 Princeton Ave.
1494 Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave.
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Graft Continues as Before.

Before the advent of the present liberal-republican government, headed by Michalapoulis, the practices of the officials in the refugees' bureau here were the subject of bitter attacks against Premier Sofoulis, a republican. The refugees have been unable to notice any difference in their personal incomes within the last few

10 Musicians, 175 W. Washington St., 2 p. m.

17358 Nurses, Funk's Hall, Oak Park.

147 Painters, 20 W. Randolph St.

180 Painters, N. E. cor. California and Madison.

184 Painters, 6414 S. Halsted St.

191 Painters, N. W. cor. State and 55th.

275 PAINTERS, 220 W. OAK ST.

521 Painters, Trumbull and Ogden Ave.

502 Plasterers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.

430 Plumbers, 1507 Ogden Ave.

250 Plumbers, 180 W. Washington St.

402 Plumbers, 4111 W. Madison St.

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415 Railway Carmen, Odd Fellows'

Hall, Blue Island, Ill., 7:30 p. m.

Railway Carmen, 11037 Michigan Avenue.

1257 Railway Carmen, 5324 S. Halsted The pretenses of the Greek government to put a stop to the wide-spread graft and corruption are a standing joke in government circles. Two army officers, convicted of stealing severa thousands of drachmas from army funds, were released from prison on the day after they had received sentences of 18 years each.

Besides all of their other burdens. the Greek workers are now bearing the load of a foreign debt of over 200 million drachmas, imposed on Railway Clerks, Moose Hall, Chicago Heights. Greece when that country took pos-Railway Clerks, 5438 S. Halsted St. session of Turkish lands in Smyrna. 2219 Railway Clerks, 509 W. Washing- Great Britain, France and Italy forced Greece to agree to pay the debts of whatever territory she got. The ter-Teamsters' District Council, 220 S. ritory in question has since been lost to Greece, but the debt is still claimed by the European powers.

## (Note—Unless otherwise stated all N. Y. Workers' School Announces Course in

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The Workers' School of New York has sent graft, has long been a white elephant bers to take the trade union training ment. course to be given by the school.

This course is intended for a selected French to Send Troops to Morocco. this enterprise. Both liberal and con-group of trade union militants chosen of New York capitalists is seeking to countries.

Classes will be given in the History of the American Labor Movement by the government. Two big English and the World Trade Union Movethe militants in their trade union activities will be dealt with in two courses on the problems of various industries, and on organization. The first of these will be conducted as a symposium by active militants familiar with the struggle in their particular industry. The second, on organ ization, will take up such questions as parliamentary procedure, conduct of militants in trade unions, public speaking, etc.

An enthusiastic response is expected from the league members. Al ready there are indications that the number of applicants will far exceed expectations. League groups that wish to be represented are urged to act immediately as classes will be limited.

Information and registration at the office of the Workers' School, 208 E 12th street, Room 1. Telephone, Stuyvesant 4634.

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# **BIG BAKE TRUST** TO THE UNIONS

### Expect Drive Against Organized Labor

(By The Federated Press)
Higher prices for bread eaters and more miserable conditions for bread bakers are predicted by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union as the outcome of the recently formed Continental Bakeries Corp., the half billion dollar bread trust. Bread factories in 32 large cities are included. See Higher Prices.

"The consequences for the bread ward manipulations in the price dec- families is concerned. tated by this monopoly," declares Secy. Charles F. Hohman of the Bakery Workers' International.

"For the workers themselves this octopus has become their worst and most dangerous enemy. The experience of the men employed in the large New York bread factories which for many years have been operated under exclusive trust control reflect employed there."

foremen who are being paid comparatively well, the workers in the employ of this trust of millions receive veritable starvation wages, far below the union scale. And in addition the workers in these trust bakeries are completely at the mercy of the em-

Workers Unorganized.

Vigorous defensives by the union are in part impaired, Hohman indicates, because "the masses of the workers directly affected are suffering from a really deplorable indifference and a still more regrettable division of their forces."

### Quebec Labor Party Condemns Dawes Plan As Enslaving Workers

(By The Federated Press)

MONTREAL.—A resolution conwas passed at the annual convention in Montreal of the Quebec section, Canadian labor party. The resolution the hours of labor of the German working class and degrading them to a coolie standard of living. The reso- Negroes Barred from lution carried by 40 to 20.

Another resolution adopted by the convention protested against U.S. immigration regulations, which do not give to naturalized Canadians the Trade Union Training same rights of admission to the United States as enjoyed by native Canadians.

A third resolution carried recommended work for the unemployed at out a call to all local groups of the union wages, and that in default of Great Eastern failway, built to afford Trade Union Educational League work the unemployed should receive politicians and contractors wholesale urging them to designate active mem- full maintenance from the govern-

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The French govservative parties participated in the from the various league sections and ernment is considering sending troops rade unions. It aims to train these to take control of the Spanish zone workers for more effective service in of Morocco as soon as the Spaniards he T. U. E. L. and the labor move- evacuate, it is learned here. The ment in the United States, and the French are anxious to acquire new way promises some returns, and principles and tactics of the Red International of Labor Unions in the in- insurrections of the Riffian tribes ternational field and in the various which have been continuously breaking out.

Gould Crooked Deal Shown Up. NEW YORK, Nov. 24. - William ment. The practical problems facing Wallace, attorney for George Gould. admitted in court that Gould secretly disposed of 210,028 Western Union shares, and kept \$900,000 of the transaction as "commission." Wallace admitted that he could not defend this W. C. A., on the defensive, admits hold up of the Gould estate which is the discrimination and says it is taknow being fought for in the courts. UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

wonder

what he

will make

me do to day!

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## Limerick to an Open Shopper

There was an old duffer named Dawes Who boosted the open shop cause, But he felt rather rummy When a lump on his tummy Was opened with scissors and saws.

When Coolidge was told of the lump On the visceral wall of the chump, His great reputation For no conversation Was upheld by the single word-"Umph!"

### THE HUMBUG OF HIGH WAGES

By LELAND OLDS.

For every \$100 the working class in New York state could spend in 1920 it can spend only \$82 today. That's what the September payroll data gathered from manufacturing establishments by the state industrial commissioner show. It means that all the employers' propaganda about the highest real wages in history is bunk so consuming public will be drastic up far as the general run of workers'

Average weekly pay, the commissioner's report shows, amounted to \$28.05 in September. This is 10c a week under the 1920 average when the cost of living was about 19 per cent higher than today. From this employers argue that wages now buy nearly 18 per cent more than in 1920.

But the actual spending power of the workers is measured by total wage the utterly brutal and unbridled ex- payments, not by average weekly earnploitation perpetrated upon the slaves ings. And a glance at the figures will show that while average earnings have Hohman indorses the finding of remained high, factory payrolls have New York investigators who reported been heavily reduced. The figures that "With the exception of a few show how much wage earners employed in the manufacturing establishments of New York state had to spend for each \$100 available to them in

1920.		
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1920	\$100	\$10
1921	91	7
1922	89	. 7
1923	96	
1924 Jan.	99	8
Feb.	. 98	8
Mar.	100	9
Apr.	98	8
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June	96	
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The hardship suffered by workers' families over the extended period of so-called republican prosperity is reflected in the figures. In 1921 and 1922 they were receiving less than three-quarters as much in wages as in 1920. During the summer months of lemning the Dawes reparations plan 1924 payrolls again fell to a point very nearly as low.

But there are now more mouths to feed in the working class than in described the Dawes plan as a new 1920. Population has increased about method of enriching the bankers and 61/2 per cent since that year. If there enslaving the workers, of lengthening had been no drop in the cost of living

### New York Hospitals Because of Color

(By The Federated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—That New

York, which many persons believed gave equal rights to Negroes, is discriminating against the Negro race is shown by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which is conducting a campaign against the practice New York hospitals have of segregating and even barring Negro patients. The association has secured the co-operation of the National Medical Association, a Negro organization in an investigation of discrimination against patients with dark skins. The North Harlem Medical Association, a Negro organization of doctors in New York's great Negro district, has been invited by the association to join the campaign and test cases in the courts are expected if the discrimination con-

At the same time the association is taking up the case of Miss Lydia Gardine, a Negro girl of 20, who was barred from a physical training class by the Young Women's Christian Association at its Central School of Hygiene and Physical Culture. The Y. ing the case under advisement

payrolls should have been increased by about that amount or to \$106.50 for each \$100 in 1920 to enable the

workers as a whole to hold their own. Taking full account of a 16 per cent drop in the cost of living industry should be disbursing \$89.50 for every \$100 paid in wages in 1920 to enable the working class as a whole to maintain its 1920 living standards. The table shows only \$82 actually paid for each \$100 paid in 1920. The purchasing power of the average member of the wage-earning class is thus considerably lower than it was in 1920 in spite of increased percapita wages. Labor saving machinery and mass

production methods are affording the belts. employing class a means of cutting wages without touching percapita earnings. The average wage earner will simply find himself unemployed to a greater extent than formerly. tion of all productive machinery to average burden, the boss's little joke about the highest wages in history will continue to breed confusion.

### Cut Wages of Wood And Metal Finishing Workers at Lamp Plant unconscious and is still in the hospital recovering from the assault by

Wood and metal finishing workers re having their wages reduced now hat Coolidge has been elected, the DAILY WORKER is informed. Gold tional Window Cleaning company to leaf gilders who were working for enforce its injunction against the uneighty cents an hour are now being asked to work for 45 cents.

At the Wellington and Stone Lamp factory, 1222 Wabash avenue, employing 150 men, the new employes are being taken on at 45 cents an hour. One worker, who has been getting 80 cents an hour for gilding, offered to work for 60 cents, but the manager of the plant said he is going to lay off his 80-cent gilders and hire sixteen year old workers for 45 cents. Those who are expected to have

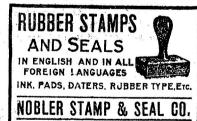
wages reduced unless they use their organized protest, are leaf gilders, polychromers, shellacers, sanders and

### Use Movie Actress to Pose as Ideal Slave for Bosses

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 24.-The discovery that Helen Gainer, in whose name the action to overthrow the women's minimum wage law of California was instituted, is a motion picture actress, employed for this purpose by a group of wealthy manufacturers, has aroused labor as few recent moves against the workers have done.

"It is the most flagrant example on record of an attempt to keep women in industry without legal protection,' says Mary Anderson, of the federal department of labor. Miss Gainer in her suit posed as a factory employe who "desired the liberty" of working for less than the minimum wage. The case is still before the state supreme

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## CALL POLICE IN **WAR ON WINDOW CLEANERS' UNION**

### Brutal Methods Used in Effort to Break Strike

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 24.n spite of extreme police intimidation methods directed by Louis Frankel and his National Window Cleaning company officials, the strike of the Window Cleaners' Protective Union continues, says secretary Peter Darck, with union men fighting for organization in this extremely hazardous work.

These human flies cling to the window ledges of New York skyscrapers to keep the windows shining clean and half of them are not even provided with hooks in which to fasten safety

Detectives invade the union office Darck declares, with a so-called complaining witness who picks out union men and charges them with assault. The police detectives even went into Until labor blames the present func- the rooms of Housewreckers' Union, local 95, which adjoin the Window make profits rather than lighten the Cleaners' Union offices, and beat up union workers who were in no way connected with the strike at National Window Cleaning company.

One housewrecker was falsely arrested and is now held under \$1000 bond for general sessions. An old man visiting in the office was beaten unconscious and is still in the hosletectives and company representa-

Sixteen policemen and six police letectivés are kept on duty for Naion, Darck says.

### Dovgalevsky Goes to Sweden. MOSCOW (By Mail.) - Comrade

Dovgalevsky, assistant people's commissar of posts and telegraphs, has been appointed plenipotentiary representative and, concurrently, trade representative of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to Sweden.

Dovgalevsky headed the Soviet deleration to the world postal conference recently held at Stockholm, and upon which Soviet Russia was represented for the first time since the last war.

# betrayed

Their first conversation betrayed the fact that she was not fastidious

AT a distance she had appeared unusually neat, immaculate. But upon their first face-to-face meeting he discovered that her teeth were not clean. And he soon lost interest.

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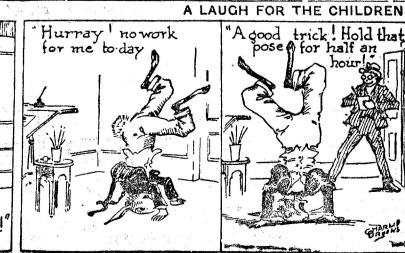
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### Free from Working Class Influence

The political policy of the American Federation of Labor as enunciated at El Paso is very simple. planned to make it easier for the workers to vote for the candidates of the capitalist parties.

As an appendage of this policy there is a clause designed to extend the alliance with the middle

proposals are made are: 1. That the present cumbersome ballot be

changed to make voting easier. 2. That labor participate more generally in primary elections.

3. That all non-partisan campaign committees be maintained on a permanent basis.

looking groups composed of persons who are not partisan political campaigns.

political movements more effective.

time in the history of our movement."

the influence of Woodrow Wilson.

### **Bad News for Landlords**

"Cold weather, means a raise in wages for the janitors," William Quesse, head of the Janitors' Union in Chicago, and real boss of the Chicago labor movement, confided to the delegates at the El Paso convention of the American Federation of

This declaration brings a loud squawk from the Chicago Tribune but we are of the opinion that its protest will have but little effect on William who is even more hardboiled than the landlords and whose union is composed of equally hardboiled workers who can watch a furnace in a million dollar apartment expire without the slightest sign of sympathy for its death agony.

past and his record from our standpoint is as reactionary as it could well be. He is part of the Gompers' machine and he hates the Communists but as against the landlords we choose William altho strenuously denying that we are influenced by the fact that in this controversy the odds are about 100 to 1, that the janitors will win. In little matters of this kind, William's methods, as we have already remarked, are a little crude-but effective.

In our opinion, about the only thing the landlords can do is to pray for warm weather.

### Hiding the Loot

woods of Mississippi, who was one of those who which in rejoicing over the election of Coolidge and of food they produce but contact the midst demanded and obtained a law which made a bluff Maria, repeats some of Emma's sentiments about so long as workers continue to do of giving public access to income tax reports, has "government"—this time referring of course to these things vaguely relying upon become convinced (after the election) that as the manifestations of government in the U.S. The some power outside of themselves, be report says, "publicity of private tax information is financiers' organ complains that "under the slow injurious.

"Private" tax information!

ened in large measure honest business effort thru. existed for the benefit of the government and the worked out in any society, except by out the country."

It appears that the thirst of the little business men to know the incomes of the big business lords, is a dangerous thirst to appease in too wholesale a manner. Why let the damned working class know the rewards of those who most successfully fleece them? Should income tax reports of our upper and middle classes be allowed, for instance to appear liamentarism, is but the reduction to absurdity of edy, it will remain a barren theory. day experience show that the Negro in THE DAILY WORKER? The little business the bourgeois ideology of free trade. Thus the an- ple must be dwelt with now; there is wrongs a white woman. No intermarfailures might gain some satisfaction from the right archist position under the test of revolution be no such thing as "waiting till they are riage prohibition is needed to insure rivals, but the law is to be at least modified, with class, and it is in the nature of things that Emma's can be educated, under the conditions their consent, so as not to permit publication in the present career as the hero of the capitalist press only education is the Communist revopress where the working class might have access to the information.

Is not the matter of what tax they pay, or don't pay, a private matter between the upper classes and their private government?

men's Union, owns 6,600 acres of farm land in rest," far from being caused by the I. W. W., was tural methods they had or still have Kentucky and Tennessee and raises blooded cattle. caused by an oversupply of pediculous. otherwise one thing is sure, that they are more The major is opposed to the Communists. Funny, "lousy" bunks. If you don't think these cause fun heaps up fortunes by destroying men. isn't it?

### A Threatened Eviction

The democratic party has requested its landlord to cancel the lease to its newly acquired national headquarters in Washington, so that it can move into more modest quarters costing less rent. The amusing incident is not to be accounted for on the ground that this noble party of practically unbroken history from the time of Jefferson to Jeffer- sphere. In the fields, the dew drops son Davis and on down to John W. Davis cannot get become absorbed by the sun's friendly enough money to pay rent on a whole city of offices if need be. But the fiction of its financial poverty has brought out a lot of talk which shows its peculiar political embarrassment. There are tales of table kingdom. its repentance from "flirtation with radicalism" (Ye gods! Mr. Davis) and its reorganization on "a firmer foundation" freed from "class and sectional The friendly rays giving warmth and policies," and purged of any co-operation with the glow to the mighty kingdom that ininsurgent balancers of power for petty spoils.

The currents of history have so cruelly exposed the democratic party as having the same class basis as is nature's gift. It gives bubbling, the republican party, that its usefulness to Wall healthful, vitality to the animal and Street finance-capital is seriously doubted by some. There is some inclination to grant to the LaFol-It consists of the advocacy of election reforms lette "third party" movement the job which it covets of being the second party of capitalism. It was not entirely comfortable for the larger powers quietly, unnoticed, unconcernedof Wall Street to have their political support divided between two national tickets in the last election. The role of "flirting with radicalism" so as the wage slave has one)-ahem-and The high lights of the document in which these to absorb even this also into support of capitalism a grunt from the wage slave is heard threes or groups, brushing their was performed much better by the LaFollette move- and he himself, half doped from the ment than by Davis' ticket. Therefore, to concentrate all of its frank support under one national work. ticket, obviating for the time such annoyances as the possibility of throwing an election into congress, is a tempting suggestion for big capital. The democratic party practically ceased to exist in a 4. That a plan be devised whereby forward large part of the West, and the democratic politicians flooded into and took charge of the LaFoltrade unionists may be enlisted in labor's non-lette movement in many places. But the Solid South remained an unbreakable block, with even THAT capitalism is gradually losing sentment on the part of the world. And will they see that their bosses. 5. That changes in laws be advocated where the fast-growing forces of big capital in the Southnecessary to make the functioning of independent ern states unable to marshall the vote for a republiself is especially evident by the publcan party known traditionally as the "Nigger licity of the 1923 income taxes paid. The recommendations end with the warning that party." Even since the republican party was threat- The capitalists know that they do not italists any good. The deed is done. the American Federation of Labor "must be as free ened by the petty-bourgeois wave of Bryanism in want the workers to know what re- The figures and their interpretations from political party domination now as at any 1896, when the debtor elements were able auto- mains in their pockets, as a result of are open before the public. And, how matically to swing Southern states with the mere the exploitation of the workers. And The Industrial Workers of the World and name of the "white man's" democratic party, there yet, having become so mad with sur-Samuel Gompers have at least one point of agree- have been intermittent movements to break up this feit of their economic and political them anything? Will the workers pays as his tax for the year. ment in this last doctrine. Of course the A. F. of condition and to extend the two-party system in power, they have lost their heads open their eyes and see—that they L. has never been free from political party dom- the South. Roosevelt tried it, Taft tried it and and "let their own cat out of their who mine the coal, they who manination nor is it now but it is probably as free Hughes tried it. Harding tried it in his rise to from working-class political party influence as it power, by promising that the republican party cry . . . ever was. Never at least has it stooped as low as would be a "white man's" capitalist party in the cat." it has at El Paso in the service of American imper- South. Again Coolidge attempted it when he chose Just listen to the lamenting of the produce all that is needed in this As evidence take the Ford family Lily-White" Slemp as a southern political fixer. steel king, Judge Elbert H. Gary, the world we live in, in this country we who paid close to \$19,000,000 (nine-And Davis' clumsy hypocrisies about the Negro in bought-and-paid-for Professor Nich not find their names published the 1923 income. Or, take the United humanly due the working class! the last campaign were not unrelated to the same problem in its Northern phase.

The sharper class antagonisms have cast serious doubt upon the policy of big capital running in national elections two tickets, one of which carried Morgan's bank-messenger Dawes and the other of which was headed by Morgan's lawyer Davis.

We suggest that the democratic national head quarters save all of its rent by moving into the epublican national headquarters.

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

### Pink Emma

ror of the tea-room, is reported to be on the warpath against the tyranny of the Russian workers' state power. She is said to be stirring vast masses help himself. I don't think he is apt of downtrodden lawyers and department store keepers to revolt against the Bolsheviki, not because the Bolsheviki are too revolutionary, but because they have betraved the real soul of the revolution. Emma is quoted as saying:

"I found Russia in wreck and ruin, presided over by a bureaucratic state, incompetent and inefficient to reconstruct the country and to help the people to restore their high hopes and great morals."

On the same day this was published, we pick bosses, so long as they consent to Senator Pat Harrison, democrat from the tall up the organ of a Chicago stock-brokers' clique herd like cattle in the cities, driven strangulation process of the last two decades, the government has been encroaching upon private long deliverance will be delayed. No "The constant prying inquiry . . . has disheart rights until it appeared that the individual simply change ever was, or ever can be aggrandizement of politicians."

When you don't ask what class government it is, but think, as Emma does, of the state in general.

the logic is as good in one place as in another. Thus it is. The anarchist "philosophy" despite the fact that many sincere proletarians have fallen not adaptable to the minds of the peo- are felt only where unlawful love is for it as a reaction from social-democratic par ple for the ills it is supposed to remto look over the incomes of their more successful came untenable for any section of the working educated up to it." The people never that. should show so many "distinguished" personages of lutionary education and such knowlthe lap-dog type of bourgeois intellectuals as her edge workers receive in the Comsponsors in London. 

A capitalist newspaper says that the flabor unrest" at the Natron Cutoff in Oregon is "caused by Major George L. Berry, president of the Press- the I. W. W." From what we can gather, the "un- And however primitive the agriculrest"—try 'em once.

The state of the s

# low We Live and Why

It is the break of dawn. Slowly the sun begins to rise casting its warmth -live-giving glow-all over its great rays, giving to the plants a joyful greeting by awakening them from slumber, thus giving life to the vege-

The sun continues to rise and now the rays become mightier, penetrat ing thru the thickly foliaged woods. habits the forest. The birds and inmony with the playing sun rays. Such vegetable kingdom alike, as the sun plays over the meadows and thru the dense forests.

simultaneously in the city, the wage slave's kitchen is rattling with pots and pans, and in the bed chamber (if previous day's work, rises and prepares rushingly for another day's

vitality and comfort that is being the three opiates—religion. robbed from them. Thus, also being the glowing sun.

fields, and immediately work begins. in turn get a pittance from what they are men upon whom the churches (of perpetuate their enslaved bodies. The to be used as leaches to prey unconsects nod their heads joyfully in har- duce, while the workers, unorganized, tionist. keep their nose to the grindstone.

In the same break of dawn, here and there from different odicus quar- for the international banker to exist, means of production and distribution ters of the city, come out another lies in that religion encourages either and so enjoy what they produce and mass of people. morphine or religion. Youth, aged following: Keep men doped. Create ity to enjoy the "luxuries" of com-While this has been taking place, and deformed or crippled, all victims religious antagonisms. Fear of God fortable modern housing—shorter of either of the three opiates just stated. No doubt, too, some of them have just risen from an alley or door- any church. Believe in an unknown step from their foul slumber. Here power. and there, they meet together in twos, The younger members of the family these localities become a seetning individual and into the very marrow of dawn with the sun shining bril-

As aforesaid, all this vileness and deprived of the richness and beauty of degeneracy of these men, is at a This seething mass has reached the church) where the holy of holies by ducers gain in power and voice. The profit for the bourgeoisie while they tardly duty against the workers. They produce, enough to exist upon and to all denominations) can be called upon master enjoys all that workers pro- cealed upon the life of the revolu- opportune time and with a triumphant

> power as being the mightiest prop their powers, controlling all the Wrecked from liquor, by force or intimidations to do the build. Thus gaining in return the abilate race hatred. Must go to church-

Expose the above structure and the church will crumble to ruins bringing clothes, rubbing their eyes to brighten the international banker to ruin also a comfortable loyal class-conscious them from stupor slumber and so in its wake. Religion is politics and one, by all nations uniting into a suggesting the means for a breakfast, politics is religion. Religion has en- Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. a drink, or a shot of dope. Soon, too, snared itself into every fibre of the This will be the worker's real break the youth-too, is put under the mass of these doped men and all of the government. Thus, thru the liantly down upon them.

same commotion to bustle to his job. within the shadow of the church main entrance sitting at the right This youth, vital youth and ripened steeples that number quite a few hand of the international banker, by age, will soon be hustling, half asleep, These very churches of all denomina- its cunning hypocrisy down thru the whether by foot or by car, to their tions support and hold in a vise these ages, religion has become the interrespective glave jobs, unaware of the sordid men by the worse opiate of nationally organized espionage agency

against the workers. Only when workers will unite and solidify their interest into the Workstone's throw of the viper's lair (the ers (Communist) Party will the profactory doors or pits in the mine their hypocrisy sit richly enthroned, only hope of the masses, politically giving out their opiate, so as to give and economically, is the Workers The sweat and labor is turned into these men strength to carry their das (Communist) Party. Around that nucleus must workers rally,

> The Workers (Communist) Party is the embryo that will strike at the revolution led by the Communists against these exploiters and hangers The fact or secret of the religious on, will the workers then finally attain -any god. Create nationalism. Cre- hours, music, art, health and bubbling bodies to the true ideals of nature and

> > This reality of life will be turned from a brutal abject slave condition.

## Capitalism and the Tax Publicity

its power to rule and control it- known Wall Street! own bag." And like children, who ufacture the steel, they who draw

denouncement of the publicity by live in—that they, the workers, do teen million dollars) income taxes for ganized strength, the living that is

olas Murray Butler, and the bitted re- among the large income-tax payers?

Will the Workers Learn? cannot take care of themselves, they the oil from the oil-fields, they who after they have "lost the paste the "tin-can-lizzies" together,

who never even see the places of toil who never step into the mines or fac-But this lamentation, denouncement tories—they are the ones who have and resentment will not do the cap-all the income and have all the income tax to pay to the government!

Let us look into this tax-publicity that the workers have access to the a little further. What do we find? amounts paid by their millionaire We find that the average worker does "publicity" teach not earn what the smallest capitalis

We find that where there are th largest number of workers, in the factories, mines and mills, there conlarger a number of workers a capitalthey who manufacture and otherwise ist exploits, the larger are his profits.

close to \$16,000,000 (sixteen million dollars) as its 1923 income tax. Or look at the pious hypocrite. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose income tax was close to \$7,000,000 (seven million dolas the exemption for 3,000 married couples, should they each earn the minimum exempted by the government. As for Ford's family and company's tax it would serve to exempt 47,500 married couples

By "SMAXIKO"

Workers, can you grasp the enor mous amounts the capitalists are you. workers, ought to get in wages is kept by the bosses, and certified by their (the bosses') executive committee-the government! The working class will have to take, thru their or

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Workers Help Vourselves

To the DAILY WORKER: Like all politicians who speak of "the people" -without telling us whom they have progressives and reformists do. No be fair to the working class, they always fail to realize that to accomplish the reorganization of workers it who will consider its own worth and Sweet little Emma Goldman, so long the red ter- refuse to accept the slavish conditions of capitalism.

"The Lord helps those who help themselves" (and when one is able to to trouble the Lord much for his assistance.) So long as the working people fold their hands and pray the gods in Washington to give them work, so

long will they not get it. System Makes Producers Beggars.

So long as they tramp the streets whose stones they lay, whose filth they clean, whose sewers they dig, so long as they go from factory to factory, begging for the opportunity to be a slave, receiving the insults of it god or priest or politicians, or any progressive or the reformist's society . . . to remedy matters, so the mass of people.

Theories may be propounded by educated people and set down in books race lines, but to furnish immunity for and discussed in lecture halls: but offenders against the virtue of Negro they will remain barren, unless the women. Take it any way you choose people en masse work them out. If such laws serve no other purpose. the change proposed is such that it is The effects of anti-intermarriage laws These uneducated but determined peomunist Party.

DAILY WORKER Is Right.

They understand in Russia. They understand they have a right to the soil, a right to use it for themselves. economical than any system which

or D. E. Batt appear, and promise to a minor improvement, but for the whole natural wealth of the earth.

In conclusion I wish to state that this fight which the DAILY WORKER | with Negro women. is necessary to have class conscious undertakes against the demoralizing workers with the revolutionary spirit, activity of reformism in this country, is a necessary and important fight.

geoisie. Due to reformism the working class movement has failed to overthrow the capitalists in Germany and est enemies of the labor movement.

Anti-Intermarriage Laws. To the DAILY WORKER.—The intermarriage between Negroes and whites in the United States, which is prohibited by the laws of many states, is usually objected to by Negroes as an invasion of their personal liberty. Many whites interpret this to mean that Negroes want to marry white people. Thereupon all the devils of "race integrity" invade rostrum and press, to Negro race. prove the utter shame of Negroes in few as to be negligible.

An Aid to Lust.

The real effect of the existing laws banning intermarriage between Negroes and whites, is not to stop the fruition of legitimate love across the concerned. Common sense and everyman will be adequately punished who

Negro men cannot deceive white vomen by assurances of love and promises of marriage, and find a jury which will acquit them. But what of the white men who violate the virtue of Negro women? The little concern felt over the Negro women thus wronged, a custom handed down from dred times to the one where their smallness of the Negro population.

manufacturing learn that there is one lust by showing that the woman could common struggle against those who not have been deceived because she have appropriated the earth. So the knew all the time that he was lying. workers of America must learn that The white man is thus free to desert which is now playing at the Belmont even then (when they have a com- the Negro woman and her child, bein mind—so the Detroit leaders of the plete organization) they can win cause the law says he cannot be made her criticisms of the play. nothing permanent unless they strike to care for her as her husband. In matter under what masks La Follette for everything, not for a wage not for short, anti-intermarriage laws styled the radical's point of view. It is as "race integrity" measures, are solely revolutionary as the preamble to the means of safeguarding the lust of I. W. W. and as realistic as a page white men in having relations sexually from the great steel strike. There

Millions of Mulattos in South. state has upon its statutes, laws pro- who presumably are

groes and whites, millions of mulatto children have been produced in this section of the country. In fact, Negroes, who at the time of their introduction into the United States from Italy; reformism is one of the great- Africa were all black, are today of every shade and color from a fast black to a lily white, and many Negroes may and can pass for white. This proves concretely that despite all such laws, Negroes and whites continue to mix vory intimately in this country. In fact, the southern white gentleman of the south, who so ferociously objects to "nigger men" mixing with or marrying white women, lives in open concubinage with Negro women and are the real ones who are doing their utmost to amalgamate the

The writer, a Negro, is a descendant having such desires. No attention is from a Scotch-Irish southern white paid to the fact that in states where slave owner. Negroes will never be Vegroes are free to marry white peo- free, in the true sense of the word. ple, the cases of intermarriage are so until every single one of these vicious, iniquitous and clust producing laws, prohibiting Negroes and whites from marrying, are declared null and void. To that end, every sane, sensible and whose life was wrecked because he intelligent Negro should zealously work.

Gordon W. Owens.

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science" is almost a perfect play from has never been a play on Broadway before with such a radical theme so In the south, where every single wonderfully acted by professionals 'enlightened."

Comrade Pollack tells the story of the play up to the part where the wobbly chokes his scissorbill wife and then runs away. Of course, that summary omitted entirely the parts in the prologue and epilogue where the webbly, a fugitive from the law. snowed in his Alaskan cabin, vents his hatred of the capitalist system and its monstrous slavery to which it subjects the people. He assails craft unionism as a remedy to be applied ocally to the sore of capitalism to keep it from spreading, whereas what is necessary is to wipe out the sore hy killing its roots.

Names Parrot Gompers.

He tells these things to a parrol named "Gompers," which he bought to keep him company in the shack He is haunted by memories of his wife whom he killed unintentionally while in a rage at his helplessness in saving her from the life of a prostitute which the system demanded of her as the price of a little enjoyment. The wobbly dies: a figure of another worker chose to remain true to his class.

> Yours sincerely, Samson Krieger.

### LEARNING FROM EVENTS

Editor's Note.—Every day until publication has been completed, the DAILY WORKER will publish a new chapter from the book, "Lenin: The Great Strategist of the Class War." hy A. Losovsky, secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions. The eleventh chapter is entitled, "Learning from Events."

OW did Lenin succeed in arriving at such a realistic conception of the role of the peasantry in the rev slavery, makes them victims a hun- lution? It was due to his ability to estimate correctly the sociat forces in white sisters suffer at the hands of modern society. He knew how to learn Negro men, even despite the relative from events. The peasant uprisings of 1902-3, which had assumed very If the white man is prohibited by large proportions before the revolu practical and more far-sighted." law from marriage with a Negro tion of 1905, the role played by the Land workers and those engaged in woman, he escapes the penalty of his army in suppressing the first revolu-

tion, the role played by the same arms during the second revolution, the revolt of the peasantry towards the Soviet power during the first year after the October revolution-all these facts served Lenin as material for his decisions on tactics with regard to the peasantry. He was a realistic states man in the best sense of the word A defeat would never cause him to folds his hands in passivity, but on the contrary would just arouse his energy and obstinacy, in a desire to study and arrive at the causes which had led to defeat. He used to say: "We are defeated. We must learn the causes of our defeat, we must throw light upon every wrong step that we have made, so that we become more

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