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# SOVIET RUSSIA DEFIES BRITAIN

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

THERE is a good deal of "dope" coming from the opium conference at Geneva, where representatives of the great powers and of the opium growing countries are pretending to thrash out the problem of regulating the drug traffic. All agree that opium, when not used for medicinal purposes is bad for the health, but while there is profit in its production, all attempts to regulate its production and distribution will fail.

CHINA has demanded the uncondiditional departure of all foreign missionaries in that country. The Chinese have learned that preachers of religion have invarrably proved to be disturbers and agents of capitalist powers. The bible and the sword are very close friends. The bible usually precedes the sword. In China Yohn D. Rockefeller's missionaries and his oil cans went hand in hand. The new awakening in China is a significant warning for the imperialist powers of the world. That awakening is in no small degree due to the beneficial influence of Soviet Russia.

OUNTS and no accounts in Germany consoled themselves for the loss of their former power and affluence under the kaiser's regime, by indulging in the most depraved orgies. The scene of these debaucheries was the great castle of Fuerstenstein, the seat of the royal house of Plons. Several counts have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment. The government made strong efforts to keep the news out of the papers. The so-called republican government of Germany is always willing to shield the monarchists but never allows pity to stand in the way of the most severe punishment of the Communists.

THE United States government does GOMPERS SEEKS be altogether charitable factors in the operation of the Dawes' plan. From the flood of gold which is expected to pour out of Germany, into the coffers of the reparations committee the United States capitalists expect to get their share. The American figure may reach the total of \$500,000,000. Such a sum is considered exorbitant by England. But the United States holds the whip hand.

THE much advertised death ray, is according to a statement by Brig-Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare division. There is no evidence that any known ray can be directed so that life can be destroyed, declared this expert, and no scientist delegates from Britain and Geris willing to predict that these rays many to the 44th annual concan ever be so controlled as to render

their use in war likely. What mentary on capitalist society, that the ingenuity of mankind is directed to the proposal for affiliation to the ward the development of means of destruction, particularly destruction of life, rather than towards discovery of new ways of making life more pleasant for the human race.

THE French government may consider paying its four billion dollar war debt to the United States pro- dam International will come under the the western lines of the Southern Pavided the latter reduces its bill sixty extreme counter-revolutionary dicta cific. per cent. It is now learned that An- torship of the American labor bureaudrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury made heroic attempts to get some sort of a promise out of France and Italy, nations pleaded guilty to a slender purse and showed a most aggravating viet Russia with possible military acunconcern over their liabilities. The Italian and French governments claim that while America was shipping over dollars to win the war, they were sending men to the front. France owes four billion dollars to the United States government. Quite a tidy sum. Russia only owes \$250,000, yet this trifling sum is one of Hughes' arguments against Soviet recognition.

THE British tory press has again tion because of the "abolition of au placed the British labor party in tonomy." a hole. After the recent election the capitalist press of Great Britain an- man of the German unions and mem nounced that Ramsay MacDonald ber of the Amsterdam executive, in would find it hard to hold his position vited the A. F. of L. to send a dele the railway labor board as the im-(Continued on Page 2.)



CAMUEL GOMPERS AT THE GRAVE OF SAMUEL GOM-PERS: "Surely I was a great man. Friend of kings and presidents. Friend of steel trust magnates and international financiers. Friend of all those discriminating mighty ones who scorn the common laborer but who discerned something precious in me-I was appreciated. I sat myself beside Elbert H. Gary in the

TO RULE OVER

**EUROPE'S LABOR** 

in His Hands

By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

EL PASO. Texas .- The fare-

well addresses of the fraternal

vention of the American Fed-

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plies, as well as all debate upon

Amsterdam International, indi-

cate that the A. F. of L. will en-

ter Amstredam upon action of

the work of carrying on "closer

In essence, this means the Amster-

ecutive council, expressing the bid for

American leadership upon terms of its

own making, raised the question of

autonomy of the American Federation

within the Amsterdam Internationa

by saying that he objected to affilia-

In his farewell speech, Peter Grass

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relations" was referred.

tion accompanying it.

Civic (strikebreaking) Federation and had my legs under the same table with Morgan himself; I had my picture taken with John D. Rockefeller, Jr. In war I helped to send two million workers to France. where a hundred thousand of them lie buried . . . They died younger than me. I helped Wilson to make war on Russia, where workers were in rebellion. After the war I helped to break the wave of strikes and to deflate labor, cut down wag-

es and lengthen hours and smash unions that went "red." I have broken more strikes than Bill Burns himself. I have done my best to prepare the workers to submit to the next world war, and conscription for the battlefield, and conscription of labor for the workshop. I am a patriot. I don't know how much longer I'll play hookey from this tomb, but when I'dle, a great man shall pass away. I . Truly, a great man.

### LABOR AGENTS OF WALL STREET UPHOLD WAR ON WEAK NATIONS OVER "MERITORIOUS" LOANS

By J. W. JOHNSTONE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

EL PASO. Texas.—The convention of the American Federation of Labor was nearing its end when it took up Resolution 22, proposed by the Seamen's Union thru Andy Furuseth, protesting against the use of the Amsterdam Affiliation abroad. army or navy to collect either the principal or interest of capital invested

Woll and "Meritorious Loans." Woll said that the resolution committee subscribed to the "lofty ideals" talism. The socialists had feeble slo diplomacy. She is holding on

expressed, but opposed the method of the resolution. Woll, an expert on

A general strike on western railway lines of the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Firemen and Enginemen is a possi-

That the membership of these two cracy, now the labor wing of Ameriunions is extremely dissatisfied with can imperialist domination of Europe the prolonged wage negotiations and as effected thru the Dawes plan. Un the arbitrary attitude of the railway to come across with some cash. Both questionably such affiliation will be labor board, which has so far prefollowed with a new attack upon Sovented the 8 per cent increase de manded is evidenced by the fact that this is the first strike vote taken by these unions since 1916 when they Woll Expresses Bid for Power. forced the passage of the Adamson These developments were foreshad wed when Matthew Woll of the ex-

law by similar pressure. A general strike would affect approximately 60,000 engineers, firemen and hostlers and cripple traffic on ninety western railroads.

The unions involved are among the most conservative in the American labor movement and their action means that among all classes of rail way workers there is a deep-seated of war and one aide in each of the 48+ mediate instrument.

such affairs, said he believed "inter national honor and human intelligence" would work out the problem in the same manner as in national life the old cruel methods, such as the debtors' prison, had been abolished. But, he avered, according to the resolution, "we could not enforce payment no matter how meritorious the loans

Furuseth disagreed with this idea of "meritorious loans." He said all loans were made by international the executive council to which and the Brotherhood of Locomotive bankers in the name of the people, but without their consent. He failed bility as a result of the strike vote of to specify that the "liberty loans" the two organizations in progress on were forced upon the workers. But he did say that loans were forerunners of war, that all the workers had to do with the whole matter was to bleed and pay.

War he discovered to be "immoral (Continued on Page 2.)

# FRANCE IN BIG JAURES MARCH

#### German Workers Honor French Rebel

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Nov. 27.-The great Communist demonstration in Paris last Sunday on the oc-casion of the ceremonies for Jean Jaures resulted in a severe attack on Premier Herriot by reactionary deputies for allowing the Communists to stage what the deputies described as a "red saturnalia."

Deputy Tattinger, who raised the protest, declared that General Nollet, minister of war, was obliged to flee in order to es-

cape the Communists. The chamber by a vote of 318 to 196 upheld Herriot, who warned the deputies that an adverse vote would be taken as an indication of no confidence in the government.

The Jaures ceremonies brot out a remendous outpouring of workers The bourgeoisie used the occasion to ingratiate themselves with the masses by posing as admirers of the great French rebel. Herriot delivered a long eulogy of Jaures in which he stressed the dead leader's patriotism and his love of France. While Herriot was speaking the Communists kept on singing the "International."

Jaures, long a leader of the socialist party of France, was killed by an assassin on the eve of the great war His murderer was never punished Today the French bourgeoisie have placed the remains of the socialist leader in the Pantheon. The living socialists have made peace with the

enemy, so it is no harm to pay an empty honor to one of their dead, who with all his weak points was a rebel by nature.

About 50,000 Communists and approximately 15,000 socialists marched in the procession of demonstation. The Communists carried banners with inscriptions urging a vigorous prosecution of the class war against capians praising peace.

German Communist Delegates. two little girls carrying branches of and Cairo to impress the popuholly, to which were attached ribbons lation. inscrifed: "To Jaures in memory of Liebknecht;" and "To Jaures in

memory of Rosa Luxembourg."

A Communist column with a forest of bright red flags, all topped with the bronze Soviet emblem — the crossed hammer and scythe-came on The Communist column took one hour and a half to pass a given point and was continually cheered by the spectators. Its band played the "International" and the marchers raised the slogans of "Down with war" and "Long Live the Soviets." One inscription on the banner read "Rather the revolution than war."

A memorial tablet was dedicated in and dishonorable" and the conventhe restaurant where Juares was astion should condemn it. Only small sassinate by Raoul Villain, in July

#### BAZAAR LADEN WITH GOODS AND ALL SET FOR BIG FESTIVITIES Wednesday night saw the open-

ing of the DAILY WORKER-Labor Defense Bazaar. The booths are full of useful and beautiful things. Everything is ready for the festivitles for Thursday afternoon. There is a Childrens' Booth-a la Poland, a Czecho-Slovaklan "Market" a "sweets shop" run by the Greek comrades, and many other colorful attractions.

Thursday afternoon the doors open at 2 o'clock. Dancing and entertainment start at 3 p. m. Lettish orchestra, Ukrainian chorus, Polish singers, junior dancers; banquet (a la Latvia) at 6 p. m. (Lettish comrades reserved entire 7 o'clock sitting. All others will dine at 6 p. m. —if they have their seats already bought.)

Thursday night-Russian "Balalalka" orchestra, national dances by Emma Blechschmidt and Elsle Newman. Dancing thruout the evening.

Friday night-entertainment includes South Slavic orchestra, Italian barltone and bass soloists, also mandolin and guitar, Finnish gymnastic stunts. Dancing thruout the evening until 12 o'clock.

# **BRITISH ARMED** TO CRUSH EGYPT

#### French Hesitate to Take Action

CAIRO, Nov. 27.—The Anglo-Egyptian crisis is not over the Soviet government. There is a very suspicious calm, the prelude to another storm. is becoming more glaring every day. King Fuad adjourned the It is now a matter of public knowl-Egyptian parliament until Dec. edge that while the former premier 25. In the meantime, this country's agents will be busy in diplomatic note from the Soviet government. France and elsewhere.

England is not trusting to tive to the tory forgery. to the Alexandria customs and staff in the foreign office, curtly inis tightening her grip on the formed Rakovsky that Chamberlain One of the most striking features of Sudan. Strong detachments of would not acknowledge the note of the great demonstration was the Ger British troops are marching October 27, thus endorsing MacDonman Communist delegation headed by thru the streets of Alexandria ald's action.

Converging on Egypt.

towards Egypt from all directions letter was genuine. He brushed aside Liners sailing from India to England have received orders to debark their trivial and attacked the Communist Inpassengers at the nearest available ternational whose influence in India. port and convey troops to the trouble Egypt and other oppressed colonies zone. The King's Own Scottish Borderers, the infamous regiment that of British hostility to the Soviet govfired on the women and children in ernment. Dublin in 1914, are on their way to Port Sudan.

French Are Cautious. PARIS, Nov. 27.-While the French not to interfere openly at this time with Great Britain's attack on the sovereignty of Egypt, the press continues to denounce the British government's action as most unwarranted. It was at first thot likely that Her-

dition that it is doubtful whether it will ever again recover from the blow dealt it by the tory government. An Old Agreement.

British governments reached an ac-er-in-chief of the French naval forces cord on their so-called rights in Af- in North African waters, was recallrica. It is not expected however that ed after having declined to receive French reluctance to block British ex | representatives of the Soviet governpansion in Egypt is dictated by reas much as to the fact that the coun-(Continued on Page 2.)

# **CHALLENGE TO IMPERIALISM**

#### Scores Executioners of Egypt, India, Ireland

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 27.-Soviet Russia today again delayed its reply to the British note, in which Downing street served notice of abrogation of the commercial treaties negotiated with the soviet government by Ramsay MacDonald, formerly Britain's prime minister.

The British note, whose contents were published today, provoked this editorial in "Pravda," he Communist organ:

"Does the Communist International conduct propaganda? Yes, it does. Such right is inscribed in letters of gold in our constitution.

"The executioners of Egypt, Ire-land and India, cannot abridge proletarian law. The British government must not imagine it can destroy the asylum rights of Soviet Russia as it destroyed the right of political demonstrations in Egypt. Austin Chamberlain's strong tone is proper for any

#### Establishes Precedent.

The action of the tory government in cancelling treaties signed by a previous government without submitting the documents to parliament establishes a new diplomatic precedent. That the Soviet government is not willing target for British capitalist

abuse can be gathered from the editorial comment in the Russian press Russian working class and the Communist Party, which is the leader of

The perfidy of Ramsay MacDonald ernment written on October 27, rela-

J. D. Gregory, of the permanent Note Officially Ignored.

Austen Chamberlain in reply to the

Rakovsky note branding the "Zinoviev" note as a forgery, declared that British warships are steaming the government was convinced the discussion of this incident however, as of Britain is one of the main causes

Uses MacDonald's Words. The foreign minister quotes Mac-Donald extensively in attacking the Communist International, proving that the former premier was merely government has apparently decided a stop gap to tide the British ruling class over a troublesome period.

The British capitalist press enderse the tenor of the tory diplomatic duel with Russia, but hastens to warn against any rupture of relations. It suggests that the tory government will take steps to reach agreements riot would bring the matter before which will be more satisfactory to the league of nations, but that organ- British interests than those signed by ization is now in such a battered con- MacDonald. No cancellation of de jure recognition is expected.

> French Admiral Recalled. PARIS, Nov. 27-Admiral Exelmans

In the year 1904, the French and post admiral of Bizerta, and commandment, delegated to take over the Baron French protection pending de jure recognition of the Soviet government.

#### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF A. F. OF L. TO STUDY AID TO NEXT CAPITALIST WAR

By J. W. JOHNSTONE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

EL PASO, Texas.—In the closing hours of the 44th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, Resolution 75, was referred to the executive council for action.

This is the resolution, offered by twenty affiliated bodies of the A. F. of L. proposing that the executive council appoint three aides to the secretary

resentment aroused by the labor states to co-operate in recruiting for fulfillment of its provisions, as Gomcrushing tactics of the railways with the citizens' military training camps. pers and his aides are most anxious spect for a twenty-four year old pact Wrangel fleet, which was held under This reference of the matter to to be of assistance to the war ma the executive council probably means chine of imperialism.

# Today! Come to the BAZAAR and DANCE. And Again Tomorrow!

#### FINE HOLIDAY PROGRAM

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Dancing and Entertainment 3 to 12 P. M.

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#### FRIDAY NIGHT PROGRAM:

South Slavic Orchestra

Italian Vocal and Guitar Soloists Finnish Gymnastics, Etc. DANCING AND GAMES **ECONOMY PLANS** 

CRITICIZED AT

**TEACHERS' MEET** 

Reports Indicate That

Salaries Will Be Cut

A new system of marking ele-

mentary school teachers will

soon be put into effect if Super-

intendent of Schools McAndrew

has his way, Margaret Haley told over 1,000 teachers in a

mass meeting in the Studebaker theater Wednesday evening. Marks of teachers are all to

be lower, Miss Haley declared,

and McAndrew and the board

of education will then decide to

regulate teachers' salaries ac-

cording to marks, thus general-

ly lowering the salaries of Chi-

cago's teachers. The meeting

was called for the purpose of

giving the teachers the Strick-

Save Money by Ousting Teachers.

Mis Haley read the report of Robert

C. Strickler, which advises that teach-

ers of 59 years of age or less be dis-

charged. Strickler is a student at the

University of Chicago, Miss Haley re-

vealed, who was granted access, by

McAndrew, to the reports of the prin-

cipals giving McAndrew the marks of

their teachers. Strickler's report was

pased on how much money can be

saved by discharging teachers, it was

Strickler's report, which was a P.

D. thesis prepared and delivered to

Professor Judd for academic credit.

poses the question, "Will it cost more

to pay the teachers discharged their

\$600.00 pension after firing them, or

will it cost more to keep them under

employment?". The report then adds

'A statistical study of the average

age of teachers at their death can be

obtained from the life insurance com-

panies. We can then determine how

ong we would be expected to pay the

It was also pointed out by Strickler

hat green teachers are paid less than

veteran teachers, thus effecting an-

other saving in discharging those of

59 years of age. Strickler complains

in his report that the teachers have

Will Not Come Before Board.

Miss Haley said that the general de-

crease in salaries, the discharging of

700 teachers and the greater over-

crowding of class rooms is going to

be effected without discussion before

the board of education unless protest

is made. She told the teachers that

ler's and on Nelson B. Henry's re-

ports. This budget will set the pay-

roll for each school separately, thus

limiting the number of teachers and

necessitating the elimination of many

class rooms and the overcrowding of

those remaining. This program is now

being carried out, Miss Haley charged

and teachers already are being dis-

Miss Haley attacked Henry's report

which advises larger class rooms and

less teachers, intimating that the only

foundation for the report is the

framed up "investigations" of stu-

dents such as Strickler who are anx-

Report Says "Teachers Die Easily."

close confinement of teachers in the

class room made them die earlier, and

spoke of "determining the lowest age

safe to establish as an automatic re-

tiring age." "We must recognize the

effect of various types of jobs" the re-

Strickler said that the teachers

should be pensioned as is done in the

army and in the injustries. This re-

port, altho it was prepared for aca

demic credit, was presented to Super

intendent of Schools McAndrew with

a postscript stating, "To comply with

academic requirements Dr. Judd has

The meeting again went on record

Miss Haley charged that the Chi

cago Tribune is netting \$300,000 on

one downtown plot leased from the

Denounce Women's City Club.

The teachers protested against the

action of the women's city club which

had criticized the teachers' organiza.

tions for declaring their opinion as to

educational control. She read a speech

ers' Federation 22 years ago which

Six Injured in Grade Crossing.

board of education. .

a necessary evil."

against an increase in the tax rate.

been given a copy of this report."

Strickler's report declared that the

charged.

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revealed.

600.00 pension.

been marked too high.

### FOSTER MEETING **IN PITTSBURGH** SUNDAY, NOV. 30

#### Talks at Lyceum on the Problems of Labor

(Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 27. —Pittsburgh trade unionists will have an opportunity to hear William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, speak on the problems of the labor movement at a meeting which is being arranged by the local branch of the league.

The meeting will be held at the International Lyceum, 805 James St. N. S., Sunday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m.

Big Subjects for Discussion.

Right on the heels of the political election of the United States comes the American Federation of Labor convention, elections in the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tir Workers, carpenters, and miners.

Each of these affect all of the work ers indirectly and the trade unionists directly, it is the time when the labor union either makes for prog ress or goes backward to reaction which all depends upon how well the militant progressives are organized in the unions.

Pittsburgh labor movement has suf fered, paying dearly in many respects due to the lack of left wing organization and a constructive program of action. It was not only being tortured by a cancer of stool pigeons, spies, fakirs, and reactionaries, but also slowly dying from inactivity which the employers were taking advantage of. The entire history from "Tea Pot Dome" of the labor temple to the exposure of Beattie proves this beyond a doubt.

Unions Must Fight Employers. Trade unionists put a stop to this state of affairs and make the unions what they should be-a weapon to

fight the employer with. Every honest progressive unionist should join the Trade Union Educational League, the group of his or her industry and become active in the affairs of the union.

### Do You Like a Good Time?

Big Program Thursday Afternoon and Evening and Friday Night.

DUE to the efforts of Armenian, Bulgarlan, Czechoslovakian, English, Finnish, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Jewish, Lettish, Lithuanian, Polish, Rumanian, Russian, Scandinavian, South Slavic, Spanish, and Ukrainian branches and comrades of the Workers Party and Young Workers League—two afternoons and 4 nights of festivity, color, games, dancing, entertainment, bargain-getting, etc., etc., have been arranged for the grand bazaar and dance (for the benefit of the DAILY WORKER and Labor Defense Council) on November 27 (afternoon and evening), 28, 29 and 30 (afternoon and evening), at Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Wednesday night lots of fine articles were brot in at the

A great attendance is expected Thursday because it is Thanksgiving Holiday, because the display booths will be practically intact except for the raids Wednesday night, and because an excellent program is arranged for both afternoon and evening. The Letts, with orchestra, chefs for the banquet, etc., intend to be "on deck" in full strength.

As for Friday, take a look at the "specials" for that night. Come early and often; you'll be glad if you do. Come Thursday, and one or all other days. Pick your days from the following schedule-

Special Nights for, and Entertainment Features by Language Groups Have Been Arranged as Follows:

THURSDAY, NOV. 27 (Thanksgiving Day), afteroon and evening-Dancing begins at 3 p. m. Lettish orchestra, Ukrainian chorus in costume, Polish singers, junior interpretive dancers, banquet at 6 p. m. Russian balalaika orchestra, national dances by Emma Bleckschmidt and Elsie Newman, Lithuanian children's chorus.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28-Dancing, South Slavic orchesra, Czecho-Slovak "market," T. Bellandi, well-known Italian baritone and mandolin soloist, N. Giovannini, guitarist, Finnish gymnastic stunts. Special night, also for German and Hungarian workers.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29-"Big Dance," Freiheit Singing Society, Danish Workmen's Orchestra, games and contests. Special night also for Scandinavian, Greek, Spanish, Bulgarian, Armenian and Roumanian workers.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30, afternoon and evening-Swedish national dance in costume at 4 p. m. Musical program, Young Workers League orchestra, dancing, vocal selections, auction, prize awards.

#### "Turkey" to Be Thankful For.

OUR request for donations to pay for subscriptions of all our publications to political prisoners brought a hearty response. Comrade H. P. Brucken of Toledo sends \$4.00 to pay for two threemonth subscriptions thru our Toledo City DAILY WORKER agent, A. W. Harvitt, who writes:

"Comrade Brucken thought this would be appreciated by the prisoners more than a turkey dinner and give them a least one thing to be thankful for, not to an imaginary God, of course, but to a class conscious rebel and Communist who remembers they are in for him

We are really thankful in behalf of our comrades in jail and to Comrade Brucken goes this grateful acknowledgement.

#### Labor Agents of Wall Street Uphold War on Weak Nations

(Continued from Page 1.) nations were forced to pay loans by ious" loans and that large nations

Sigman, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, presented Gom-Gompers credit for organizing the garnent workers. Sigman asserted that the last agreement was a great vic-

tory. They had won unemployment, maybe, but they had insurance to cover it according to Sigman, and the sanitary label to lead from the sweatshop to happiness. "Gompers did it

Gompers, almost overcome at the unearned laudation, nevertheless was congenial to the idea of his own importance and in a speech of acceptance agreed that he was a great man.

He said that "a hungry stomach may create a riot, but never a success ence of the Egyptian conflict to the ful revolution." From the silhouette of Gompers' stomach as seen from the press tables. Sam ought to be a great revolutionist. "Peoples get used to hunger and misery," said Gompers, perhaps explaining in this way the reason for the lack of rebellion in the rank and file of organized labor

Insulting Condemned Workers.

against the Gompers' machine.

A substitute written by the committee on resolutions was passed instead The teachers declared in favor of of the one demanding the release of forcing large estates and corporations Sacco and Vanzetti, condemned to die to pay their full share of the taxes. by Massachusetts courts as the result of a frame-up against them as radical workers. This substitute states that because "there is an alleged doubt" as to their guilt, a new trial is urged.

# Brownsville Open

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 27.-Comade Juliet Stuart Poyntz will deliver a lecture on the "Political and Eco- policies. McAndrew, who was then nomic Conditions in England" at the Brownsville Workers' Hall, 1844 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday evening, Nov. 30, at 8:30 o'clock. Discussion will follow the lecture.

The open forum, under the auspices of the Brownsville joint section comnittee of the Workers Party, and the Young Workers' League, is conducted every Sunday evening, one week in English and the next in Yiddish.

**GET AN "AD"** FOR THE DAILY WORKER

# Class Unity of Labor Only Power That Will Overthrow Capitalism

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, and day by day, the real meaning of labor banking becomes clearer. It provides one of the most degrading means for class collaboration between the workers and their bosses; or, to be more exact, between one section of the workers, the labor aristocracy, and the great exploiters.

An exchange of friendly greetings has just taken place between the financial wing of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and one of the worst anti-labor railroad corporations, "The Pennsylvania System."

"The Pennsylvania" is proud of the alliance. It gloats about it in publishing on the back page of its house organ, "The Pennsylvania News," a fac-simile letter from G. N. DeGuire, of the New York office of the Brotherhood Investment Co., owned by the Locomotive Engineers.

This letter is a revelation in itself. Addressed to Elisha Lee, vice-president of "The Pennsylvania System," it is intended for the eyes of one of "the highest" among this labor crushing clique of railroad magnates. This letter will fill a black page in the history of American labor's betrayal from within. It is as follows:

"Knowing of your interest in the work we are doing, I want you to know that we purchased last week thru Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Pennsylvania securities to the extent of approximately a half million dollars which are being offered for resale to railroad employes and others thru our various banks.

"As in the case of our recent purchase of Pennsylvania securities, we continue to add to our list and hope in time to be able to offer employes on practically every railroad bonds of the property from which they deprive their livelihood.

"It seems to me that this plan will go a long way toward promoting greater co-operation between the managements and employes of the various lines and if it has this effect I will be greatly pleased."

The headline placed by the corporation publicity agent over this letter reads: "This Letter Speaks for Itself." It sure does! It is one of the most open pieces of betrayal of labor that has ever found its way upon a printed page.

Wall Street has a class of investors known as "lambs." They are the ignorant innocents who can be sheared at will by the big financiers. It is estimated that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the recent Wall Street flurry, took in winnings totalling \$110,000,000 thru this stock gambling carried on with "inside information." This kind of gambling is not forbidden by John D. Jr.'s Baptist Sunday School.

But even the membership of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers will have no "inside dope" as to when to buy or sell. They will be sheared when the big financiers feel the fleecing time has arrived.

Arthur Holder, former legislative agent of the American Federation of Labor, and attached to the International Association of Machinists, remarks that the engineers' venture does not "indicate any early purchase of a control in the Pennsylvania by its own employes." He scents the bait held out to the brotherhood men that they may be able to buy their jobs, a freak phantasie.

In referring to the workers on "The Pennsylvania System," even Holder, closely connected with the labor bureau-

cracy, admits that: Those employes remain in a state of peonage to which they have been subjected for half a century. The train service brotherhoods have never been strong enough on that system to make a fight, and the shopmen have been crushed."

The only conclusion that can be drawn from the attempted collaboration, thru their banks, of the brotherhood officials with the Pennsylvania railroad magnates, is that the train service chiefs are up to their old scheme of winnnig favors for their own membership at the expense of the "crushed shopmen."

It is pointed out that one of the labor-enslaving features am is the distribution of members of any one family thru different branches of the service, so that a strike by one of the family will injure the situation of parent, son or brother. This is called "one of the most devilish contrivances ever worked out by an anti-labor intelligence for purposes of exploiting human toil and fidelity."

Here then is the picture! On one branch of the Pennsylvania System a worker in the train service, well-paid member of the Engineers, the Trainmen, or the Conductors, with a share or two, or perhaps more of the company's stock in his pocket. A regular labor aristocrat.

Elsewhere on the same road an underpaid shopman, his brother, or son, or father. His union wrecked. Not enough to pay rent, or provide even the bare necessities for his family, let alone invest anything in the company's securities. But anything that the latter will do reacts against his well-paid brother. He must wear his chains in silence. He

must suffer under the heel of the great corporation. But even these enslaving schemes of class collaboration will fail. Workers in the railroad train as well as shop service, under the growing brutal exploitation of the transporta-

tion trusts, will be forced to develop their own solidarity. Buying shares of railroad stock will not win relief. Uniting every ounce of labor's strength in the transportation industry, thru amalgamation of all labor's forces, will make possible triumph for all.

As against the alliance of the labor bureaucrats with the rule of Wall street, the Communist appeal, for the solidarity of all workers, for the common victory, sounds clearer than

### Gompers Seeks to

(Continued from page 1) gate to the convention of the German rade unions, which meets in August Unquestionably this will be done by he executive council, if guarantees of reactionary atmosphere are made Cramp Envies Gompers' Machine.

proved that the teachers are the most C. T. Cramp of Great Britain has capable of deciding on educationa' earned much from watching the compers' machine in action. He is a school principal, said the chief funcilled with envy for the way in which tion of a mayor is to throw cold water and that "school superintendents are seems to have been taken up on : behalf of American imperialism. high mountain and shown the glories of real labor fakerdom. Cramp is the type which will be the road thru EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Nov. 27.which Amsterdam will in reality affili Six persons weer injured today when ate with the A. F. of L., while form an Indiana Belt Line freight train ally accepting the A. F. of L. as a subcrashed into a motor bus containing ordinate body. ten passengers at a grade crossing

Swales Will Line Up.

A. B. Swales, chairman of the Britstill insists that there is a class strug

gle, that the workers produce all wealth and should enjoy it. He did Rule Labor in Europe not back up, altho pressure was undoubtedly brot to bear upon him. Put his social democratic mind will utimately lead him to accept Amsterdam's surrender to Gompers in the name of solidarity.

It is significant that the reply of Gompers to the speeches of the Amsterdamers was cordial. This strengthens the conclusion Gompers is waging a successful conquest of Amsterdam labor unions, just as Dawes has conquered the lead-Gompers crushes opposition. He ing position in European politics in

### **STRIKING COAL DIGGERS AROUSE** JOHN L. LEWIS

#### Faker Calls District Officials to El Paso

By THOMAS MYERSCOUGH. (Special to the Daily Worker)

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Nov. 27.—A desperate effort by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, to punish those responsible for the many strikes in the anthracite region, is seen in his latest move, that of calling District Presidents Cappellini, Kennedy and Golden to El Paso, Texas, on receipt of word by him that the 22,000 miners employed by the Hudson Coal Co. had been ordered to strike by their general grievance com-

A truce has now been made which sends the miners back to work, with the understanding that Cappellini lives up to his promise to have the grievances complained of, disposed of in ten days.
Strike Long Threatened.

This is considered impossible now. because of the call to El Paso, but the miners will take this into consideration if things are not adjusted in the specified ten days. It does not, however, mean that they will allow an inleterminate period of time to lapse, before their grievances are aired, for it is remembered that the strike which has now been called off, was threatened before and was delayed by similar promises on the part of the officials at the time that the Glen Alden men went on strike last month.

Lewis' attitude thru all of the recent strikes hereabouts, so noticeable as being solicitious for the continued and uninterrupted flow of profits for the operators, is being discussed by miners hereabout and is described by many, as the voice of the operators

Bosses Advertising. Full page newspaper advertisements at the rate of \$1.50 per column

inch are appearing in the local papers urging the men employed by the Hudson Coal Co. to return to work and to respect the agreement, these being inserted and paid for by the com-Editorials are also being written

in the same tone, all refer to the section of the agreement that relates to the disposition of grievances by the concilliation board, but nothing is said of the time period contained in the agreement, within which all grievances must be settled, nor of the provocative tactics of the operators and their agents.

Got No-Strike Promise. Lewis, it will be recalled, sent a committee of international board members into this field a few months ago, and this committee exacted promise from each of the general bodies that no strike would be called by them in violation of the agreement or without having first tried to settle their grievances thru the medium of the district office. That these promises have been lived up to nobody will deny neither will anyone successfully dispute the fact, that those promises are the basic reason for this and all other strikes that have been called since the visit of Lewis' committee. Grievances that formerly were settled without trouble are now causing unnecessary trouble and all because the men promised not to strike any more. The bosses at the various mines are reported as laughing at the grievance committees when they ask for adjustment of wrongs committed. brazenly informing them that they can do as they please, for the reason

Used Only Method. Instead of letting the companies get away with that stuff, the records will show that they have acted "a la Kansas" and struck anyway, this being the only method by which they can get consideration. There are other strikes in the making now, if the talk that is going the rounds means anything, unless the officials do something to relieve the situation by acting upon and settling satisfactorily the many grievances that have been referred to them for that purpose. It is claimed that the secretary of the concilliation board is already in El Paso, and some interesting threats are looked for when the officials return from their meeting with "King" John Lewis.

that the men dare not strike.

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#### BUFFALO SECTION OF T. U. E. L. MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Buffalo section of the Trade Union Educational League Sunday, Nov. 30, at 36 W. Huron St., at 2 p. m. sharp. There are a number of very important issues that will be taken up at this meeting. All comrades who are members of trade unions should not fail to be present at this meeting.

#### WILLIAM F. DUNNE TO DISCUSS -EL PASO CONVENTION AT NEXT MASS MEETING OF THE T. U. E. L.

The next public meeting of the Chicago section of the Trade Union Edu-use of the army and navy in seizing the plan is for the finance committee cational League will take place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, 8 p. m., In North customs and collecting debts that way, to bring in a budget based on Strick West Hall, corner North and Western avenues. These meetings are one of The convention was convinced, howthe activities of the left wing movement in the local trade unions and are ever, that weak nations have "merit-

held for the purpose of unifying the struggle against the labor fakers. The forthcoming meeting of the Trade Union Educational League have "meritious" warships, and so depromises to be of unusual interest as it will be addressed by William F. feated Furuseth's resolution. Dunne, editor of the DAILY WORKER, who was expelled from the Portland Snake's Tail Compliments Its Head. convention of the A. F. of L. because of his militant stand against the betraval of the workers by Gompers. He will speak on the result of the of L. convention at El Paso. Workers Party members and left wing trade pers with a bust of Gompers and gave unionists are urged to attend and bring as many as possible to the meeting.

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

(Continued from page 1) as leader of the government opposition. In order to spite the tories the labor party stuck to MacDonald.

This may not be the reason for hold

ing on to him, but whether the tories planned it or not, it is a good move CHARLIE CHAPLIN has finally gratified the curiosity of those who voted for Coolidge, Davis and Egyptians. LaFollette by getting married. Charlie should shove the government crooks.

bootleggers, murders, and such char-

acters off the front page for a few

THE fact that Percy Stickney Grant I was not a fundamentalist may be given by dyed-in-the-wool clerical reactionaries as the cause of his mental and physical breakdown. Most of the fundamentalist clergymen who break into the headlines nowadays, do so on their way to jail-for mur der. We venture to say that the Dr. Grant has less theology in his head than his superior officer, Bishop Man-

dition, than most of his foes. Next Sunday Night and Every Sunday Night, the Open Forum.

ning would like, he has considerably

more brains, even in his present con-

#### BRITISH FORCES GATHER

(Continued from Page 1.) not help but be disastrous for capitalist Europe.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—There is a growing feeling in London bourgeois circles that the hasty action of the tory government in spurning refer-

Gilbert Murray, a league supporter in a letter to the Times, suggests that Britain could lose nothing by

A telegram of protest against the today by the secretariat of the league at Geneva, from the Egyptian parliament. A similar communication was

Recall Corfu Incident. Italy for refusing to submit the matter to the league of nations. Britain now does what Italy formerly did and

#### Members of Area Branch No. 1!

Because pluggers were printed advertising our meeting at 8 p. m. at 180 W. Washington street, our meeting on

"SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT IN THE MAIL ORDER HOUSES" with Comrade Peter Herd as the speaker, will be held

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EVERYONE MUST COME AND BRING A SHOPMATE!

try is hardly in a position to venture on another war the results of which could

London Thinks It Over.

league of nations, was ill-advised and calculated to excite sympathy for the

such a move but would give its action against Egypt the appearance of legal-British action in Egypt was received

forwarded to other parliaments.

ROME, Nov. 27.-The Italian press calls attention to the similarity of the action of the British in Egypt and the Italian bombardment of the island of Corfu. At that time Britain flayed Poyntz to Speak at is surprised that there are protests.

### Forum Sunday Night by McAndrew made before the Teach

Open Forum, Sunday Night, Lodge | sh Trade Union Congress, however, Room, Ashland Auditorium.

# Liscussion on Immediate Tasks of Our Party

The Economic and Political Situation and the Immediate Tasks of Our Party

Submitted by Ruthenberg, Lovestone, Bedacht, Engdahl and Gitlow.

1. The World Economic and Political Situation.

The world war, precipitated by the capitalists in an endeavor to solve the problems of imperialism, has itself developed into the insoluble problem of the capitalist order. Four years of production for destruction have thrown the economic machinery of capitalism out of gear. The present and coming generations have been loaded down with a mountain of debt that cannot be liquidated without a raid either on the surplus pocketed by the capitalists as profits or on standards of living of the workers. This economic problem has created a revolutionary period—the period of the proletarian revolution. On the one hand, the capitalist class is desperately hanging on to political power to save its system of exploitation. On the other hand, the working class is compelled to struggle against at tempts to reduce its standard of living and against an increase of unbearable burden of exploitation. The antagonism between the classes is sharpened. The struggle grows more and more intense. There remains only one solution-the solution of the proletarian revolution.

The Communist International declares "The bourgeois order has preserved its existence for a period in spite of the fact that the world imperialist war toward its end called forth a tremendous outburst of elemental discontent among the masses. The forces of the international proletariat proved to be insufficiently organized; the parties of the international proletarian revolution proved to be not strong enough; and as a reist war proved impossible.

"The imperialist peace treaties and The consequences of the war have not crisis of 1920-21 was accompanied by overcome by capitalist methods."

by the imperialist war led to the resistance of the workers to the atand peasants and tht establishment of In 1924 miners, steel workers, textile the Dictatorship of the Proletariat workers, railway shopmen and autoof all the efforts of capitalist imper- several million have been without Peasants Government of Soviet Rus- the consequent misery and suffering sia, it stands as an inspiration to the which unemployment brings. workers of the world, pointing to the only solution of the problem created by the imperialist world war.

3. While the struggle of the worksharper and sharper struggles and ultimately the proletarian revolution. broken streams into the United 2. Economic and Political Conditions of the United States.

1. The United States has not esialist war upon capitalism. While in merely technical grounds. In the mediately overcome. this country there was no destruction place of gold, paper money has been of the ability to produce wealth, but introduced and its value fluctuates to fronting international capitalism ser- uation in exploiting the wrold market formed was able to bring together LaFollette movement. He contends on the contrary a great increase in an unlimited extent. There is no lously disturbed American agriculture the productive power of capitalism, longer a free flow of loan capital in as well as industry. still the threads that bind capitalism and out of capitalist countries. In together as a world order are so many place of comparatively secure and cil of the Federal Reserve Board in the exception of tariff policy, there showing how wide spread is the de-punishing the enemies of labor and the working class. The realization of and so vitally effect it, that it is im- well-defined relations of normal cap- discussing the dangers to America in has been little to distinguish the re- mand of the workers and farmers for proposes to continue this bankrupt this object depends upon our ability possible for American capitalism to italism, we find universal insecurity. Its having more than half the world's publican and democratic parties from a means of expression of their polity. The disappointment of the to inject political issues into the free itself from the forces which are Instead of production and calculation, monetary gold and in making a strong one another during the past twenty ical strength and to enter the political pre-election high hopes of the LaFolbringing the general decline of cap-there is gambling and speculation." italism. Hence we find, tho the gov- Every attempt to solve these probled out the seriousness of the present 1912 posed as the opponent of the ernment pretends to follow a policy lems creates a new one. Any plan to of non-interference in European af- make Germany pay reparations must fairs, the American capitalists are provide for a free access to world

the United States enjoyed after the creates a new problem. "English paysigning of the armistice, capitalism in ments to the United States increase this country felt the first impact of quite uselessly the gold funds of the economy which has brought a sharply workers out of jobs and brought a currency." more deep-going crisis than American brought a period of depression with but part of the crisis of the existing capital invested declined at least movement. several million workers out of employment. These pariods of depression with only short periods of improvement in economic conditions interven- can save it from its doom. ing, indicate the instablity of capitalism, that in spite of the efforts of tion of Coolidge and Dawes some tion from farms to towns was 1,200, against the domination of the govern its leadership over the farmer-labor selves from the forces which are brining the decline of capitalism as a

SUMMARY OF THESIS SUBMITTED BY RUTHENBERG, LOVESTONE, BEDACHT, ENGDAHL AND GITLOW

The economic problem created by the world war has developed the revolutionary crisis of the capitalist order.

2. In this period every successive step of capitalism to save itself agravates exploitation of the workers and accelerates the climax of the crisis—the proletarian revolution.

3. In this period the greatest task of a revolutionary party, of a Communist Party, is to win the leadership of ever greater masses of

4. This task can be performed only by a strong and bolshe-

5. The building up and the strengthening of our Communist Party is a task which cannot be separated from the problems of setting into motion the proletarian and poor farming masses against the capitalists. To divorce these tasks by setting up "the building of the party" as a separate problem is sectarianism and not revolu-

6. The slogans of the Workers (Communist) Party must therefore be those which will enable the party to crystallize and unify politically the struggling masses in the factories and on the land

7. The slogan of a class farmer-larbor party is such a slogan. It tends to develope political consciousness amongst the masses and helps the Communists separate these masses from the petty hourgeois and reactionary labor leadership.

8. The intensified struggles of the workers in this period of the decline of capitalism makes it the first duty of the party to combine its slogans with campaigns of action which will realize them. Such slogans are: FOR A FARMER-LABOR PARTY! AMAL-GAMATION OF THE CRAFT UNIONS INTO POWERFUL INDUS-TRIAL UNIONS! ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED! RELIEF FOR THE UNEMPLOYED!

9. The task of building up and extending the influence of our party is synonomous with the task divorcing the working class from its treacherous trade union bureaucracy and petty bourgeois leadership. This task cannot be performed merely by a mechanical addition of new members. Only to the extent that we succeed in revolutionizing the labor movement will we succeed in building a mass Communist Party.

10. In order to face this task and meet with success our party must be a unified party, every section of which participates actively in all campaigns and does not content itself merely with formal membership.

healing the wounds caused by the war. shoulder the losses to capitalism. The been overcome nor can they ever be the open shop drive which reached its climax in the strikes of nearly a milstruggle for power by the workers tempt to lower their standard of life. ly no decisive change in the prospects

world currency. Gold flows in un-toward Winter. ism and with it American capitalism. jects of the world war. Any attempt tries, but which makes our agriculprosperity, which the capitalists of allied debts, a problem in itself,

system. No period of prosperity that 25 per cent and the farmers'

3. The result of the instability of ments are unable to control. Even the bankruptcy. ers. During the great crisis of 1920- "The welcome increase in business

the occupation of the Ruhr were only depression of 1924 has brought wage these forces, as they are traceable in power for themselves. The workers ally to the Communists. a continuation of the war with other cuts to hundreds of thousands of current records, discloses no likeliand farmers were forced to fight to 3. The great class conflicts of 1919, west and desertion of labor elements tion of craft unions and the building weapons; they were not a means of workers in an effort to make them hood of a business boom." And a prevent the lowering of their standard and the open shop drive of 1921-22, in in the northern industrial states. Al- up of industrial unions must become week later it declares:

material basis of the higher price big capital on their group interests. against the workers forced the work- votes, its petty-bourgeois leadership is gles, and other mass struggles, to be levels in the stock market, he meets Thus the political effects of the world ers to fight against a reduction in showing the usual hesitancy and vacil. realized by rank and file action where 2. In Russia the situation created lion workers in 1922 indicating the the fact that there have been practic crisis of capitalism on the United their standard of life. The farmer lation of the petty bourgeoisie, and it ever possible. ally no changes for the beter-certaineither of industrial or railroad shares, political action of the workers and keting organizations during the ag- bourgeois third party. It is a fact of campaign for the mobilization of the except insofar as confidence alone through a Soviet Government. In spite mobile and other workers aggregating stands for a better outlook. While the labor party, and on the election between four and five for their defensive struggles. activity was greatest in Wall Street, movement of the petty bourgeoisie for farmer-labor party sprang up out of million voters cast their votes against ialism to destroy the Workers and work for long periods of time with all there was no upward surge in the de- a "third" liberal party. mand for steel, no warrant for any great increase in the production of tion the American capitalists were labor party. The conclusion that it and poorer farmers who have become 4. The decline of world capitalism pig iron, only a very slight advance divided. Those great international will produce a similar party to that sufficiently conscious of their intermust bring with it sharp crises for in the cotton textile industry, no ad- banking houses whose investments which exists in England ignores the ests to refuse any longer to support American capitalism. "The whole bas- vance in the automobile market to were largely in European loans de- fact that it is developing in a differ- the old capitalist parties. These workis of capitalist economy is fundamen- represent greater buying activity on sired our entry into the League of ent historical period—the period of ers and poorer farmers are the materers against the unbearable conditions tally disturbed. A large number of the part of the wheat farmers, no Nations, because they looked upon the decline of capitalism and of the lal for the development of a class and for the organization of the unorof the period of decline of capitalism countries are permanently consuming increase in general merchandise trade the League of Nations as a means of proletarian revolution. have their ebb and flow, the economic more than they produce, hence gold beyond the increase almost insepar guaranteeing the gigantic loans and conditions of capitalism will develop can no longer perform the function of able from the advance of the season investments which they had made in shown in the first convention of the tal conflicts between the interests of

States. The gold reserves of Europ- buying power to the farmers has not

On May 12, 1924, the Advisory Counand distressing."

The last five years have witnessed

rise in the price of wheat or other them in support of this movement. publican party lost some of its petty-gravates this tendency. The work- of Communist leadership, although

slight gains that may have accrued to some farmers as a result of this temporary price spurt have been largely gobbled up by the bankers in back interest payments, in paying overdue taxes and mortgages, and by the speculators. The much-hoped for increase in the purchasing power of the farming masses has not materialized and has proved disappointing to the capitalist optimists.

7. The future in the United States holds a period of deep-going depressions, alternating with temporary periods of improvement. Hence we must look forward to the sharpening of the class conflicts growing out of these economic conditions, a period in which the economic life of the country will force the workers to fight in order to prevent the continuance of the reduction of their standard of life. Capitalism, in the crisis of its life, will hot grant the American working class a long period of "peaceful" development for its movement. The school which will transform the polit ically inactive proletariat into a rev olutionary active one will be one of intense clashes which will bring great struggles on the economic field and develop the political consciousness of the workers.

3. The Political Situation in the United States. 1. With these conditions as

ackground the political groupings in the United States undergo a rapid change. Although not yet politically conscious the exploited masses begin to stir uneasily. The war brought a greater centralization of power in the hands of the national government The great post-war economic and financial problems compelled the government to more openly use its power as the agent of the capitalists. This took the form of attempts to reduce the

endorsement of the Dawes plan, point- years. The democratic party up to struggle in their class interests. situation by citing: "The economic trusts but nothing was done during side by side with the petty-bourgeois also a tendency in some quarters to of strikes (use of state power in all mal-adjustment already existing with- the eight years of the Wilson adminis- progressive movement led inevitably look to the new struggle for petty-

5. While as a result of the electities and the net shift of popula groups and the aristocracy of labor Follette movement from establishing use of the tremendous productive tion results in shaping the future ment in the relations between agricul the recent election campaign the power developed during the war. has economic conditions in this country. tural and industrial economy precipitrade union bureaucracy allied itself have been to consolidate the political duction and deterioration of conditions in this country. been a sharpening of the struggle The Annalist, an organ of Big Busi itated by the imperialist world war with this group and sought to carry power of big capital thru the rule of tions of labor results therefrom. between the capitalists and the work- ness, after the election declared: | cannot be relieved by a temporary | the workers and poorer farmers with | the republican party. While the re-

RESOLUTIONS OF CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ON PARTY DISCUSSION

The theses of the Central Executive Committee in its entirety shall be printed at once in single issues in all party papers. The theses of the minority in its entirety shall be printed in the following issue of each paper.

2. Discussion of the theses in the party press shall commence immediately after their publication. Articles contributed to the discussion shall be printed in the DAILY WORKER in a special department under the heading "Party Discussion."

3. All party papers are obligated, as a matter of party discipline, to print all articles relating to the party discussion sent to them thru the party press service.

4. Preliminary discussion of the theses shall begin at once in the party branches.

5. After the preliminary discussion in the party press and in the party branches has continued for the period of four weeks, general membership meetings shall be called to discuss the theses. The Central Executive Committee will send representatives of both the Central Executive Committee and of the minority to open and sum up the discussion at the membership meetings in the following cities: New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New Haven, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

6. The Central Executive Committee will set the dates for the membership meetings in all the cities as listed above, to which it will send representatives.

7. All general membership meetings now scheduled shall be postponed to comply with the provisions of this resolution.

8. The convention date will be set by the Central Executive Committee as soon as approval has been secured from the Communist International. At least sixty days from the date of the publication of the Central Executive Committee political theses shall be allowed for discussion before the convention.

9. This resolution is to be published immediately in the party

10. All articles in all party papers must carry the signatures of their authors and no party paper shall carry unsigned editorial articles pertaining to the discussion.

farmers and to shift the enormous ment was dictated by its policy of righs of the owning class, big and burdens of taxation necessary in or- class peace and maintenance of the little, was in danger, it was able to munist) Party, is clear: to give leaderder to meet the costs of the war onto illusion of "government of the people" mobilize the strength of most of the ship and direction to these struggle. the backs of the workers and the pet- and the fear of the labor bureaucracy property owning classes in the United All the slogans of our party for the result, the victory of the proletarian from the war and the reduction of the shown in last week's stock market, ty bourgeoisie. As a consequence of that a farmer-labor party organized States. While maintaining its posirevolution at the end of the imperial- world market, on to the workers thru has not obliterated the economic this there arose the movements of the upon the basis of the class interests tion as the expression of the ruling must be developed from propaganda forcing down their standard of living. forces which actually shape the course petty bourgeoisies the workers and of these two economic classes would class of the South, the democratic slogans against the old trade-union While not on such a large scale, the of business. Cool examination of the farmers seeking to gain political fall under the influence and prove an party suffered great losses thru petty-

The severe economic crisis con- it considered its strong economic sit Federated Farmer Labor Party was and therefore refused to assume any representatives of 600,000 workers that the endorsement of LaFollette participation in industrial struggles international obligations through the and farmers. State and local farmer- was an expression of the non-partisan mest have as its primary object the League of Nations. With this and labor parties sprang up on all sides, policy of rewarding the friends and

in our own boundaries, a maladjust-tration in the atempt to carry out the to a struggle on the part of the petty bourgeois control of the democratic supply ample basis for political unmaking a strenuous effort through the markets of German goods, but to pre- men which not only disturbs and en- program of destroying the trusts. Un- bourgeoisie to impose its leadership party as a medium of expressing the ited front movement. The slogan of Dawes plan to save European capital vent precisely this was one of the obdangers our trade with other counder the administration of the demo- on it and to absorb it. In this, the political interests of this group. cratic and republican presidents asike, petty bourgeoisie was aided by the The Workers Party participating 2. Following the year and a half of of the United States to collect inter- tural situation particularly difficult the government has been equally sub- betrayal of the labor bureaucracy, for the first time in an election cam- ment of political consciousness of the servient as the tool of the dominant which feared a radical farmer-labor paign gained political experience, but capitalist interests. As a consequence party based upon the rank and file did not take full advantage of the a breakdown in our agricultural there has appeared in both of the old organizations of the workers and poor-opportunities offered by the campaign. parties a tendency toward a new align- er farmers. One of the most import- It was one of the errors of our electhe destructive forces let loose by the United States and decrease England's reduced standard of living, social dement thru the growth of a petty- ant factors which made this possible tion campaign that we did not apply world war. The economic crisis of ability to purchase American goods gradation, and bankruptcy to great bourgeois-liberal insurgent group op was the error of our Party after the the United Front tactic in conducting 1920-21 threw six million American and hinder the stabilizations of its sections of the rural population. From posed to the dominant policy of both convention of July 3rd, 1923, in which our campaign in support of the im-1919 to 1923 the annual wages paid old parties. This movement gained the Federated Farmer Labor Party mediate issue of our party platform. Under such conditions, the econ- to the hired farm laborers fell by new life and strength as a result of was organized, in not carrying on an While we carried on propaganda on capitalism had previously experienced. omic crisis of the United States is more than a quarter of a billion dol- the world war and the sharpening of energetic organization campaign and such issues as unemployment, recogni-After a slowly developing period of not only a passing shadow, but the lars. Within this period the net in- class conflict growing out of the crisis actually creating an organizational tion of Soviet Russia, etc. we made improvement which lasted for only reflex of the fundamental crisis of come of the farmers fell more than which the war precipitated and devel- basis for the farmer-labor movement. no effort to draw the workers into a eighteen months, the year 1924 again world capitalism. It is not a crisis, 60 per cent, the current value of all oped into the LaFollette-progressive Had we crystallized and organized United Front movement in support of the sentiment for a farmer-labor party our proposals, thus lifting our cam-The LaFollette-progressive move- at that time, before the LaFollette paign out of the realms of mere promay temporarily arrest- the down mortgages and other indebtedness ment is an expression of the revolt movement had developed in definite paganda into the actual life struggles ward tendency of American capitalism rose rapidly. In the year 1922 alone, of the small capitalists, the well-to- form, we would have undoubtedly of the workers. nearly two million left the farms for do farmers and the professional been successful in preventing the La-American capitalists to isolate them- American capitalists picture a rosy | 000. Within the last year the num- ment by big capital. The petty bourge- forces which stood for a class party future for the United States, it is not ber of habitable farmhouses deserted oisie group is in a revolt against the to such an extent as to leave us isolthe government which determines the doubled. At the same time nearly burdens of taxattion which big cap- ated during the election campaign. of capitalism, the capitalists concenworld order, these forces are having conditions of capitalism, but funda- one of every four farmers in the fif- ital seeks to shift to it. It sees to Opposition to the organization of the trate their efforts on an intensificatheir effect on the powerful American mental economic forces which even teen wheat and corn producing states gain for itself in the maintenance of Federated Farmer Labor Party based tion of exploitation. Even when there the most powerful capitalist govern- have been driven into actual or virtual a great army and navy for use in the upon a misconception of the United is no decrease in the output of proimperialist adventures of big capital. Front tactic on the part of the Foster- duction, the industrial reserve army capitalism in the United States and capitalists recognize that economic Such a grave crisis primarily In growth of the great trusts it sees Cannon group in the C. E. C. of our tends to increase. This army is the inability of the capitalists to make forces are more powerful than elec- growing out of the deepgoing derange- a danger to its economic position. In party was responsible for this failure marshalled the army of the employed far beyond its organizational strength, 4. The results of the elections and a general campaign of wage re-

21 the capitalist sought to shift the confidence which resulted from the staples occasioned by a passing short. This alliance of the trade union bur- bourgeois support in the western er will be forced to meet the general they may not and cannot be at the great burden of the losses resulting elections, and which was spectacularly age in the world market. Even the eaucracy and trade union aristocracy states, thru the cry that the constitution of capital with defensive

standard of living of the workers and with the LaFollette-progressive move- tion, which protected the property but also against their own leaders. of life and the petty bourgeoisie de- which the government was openly and tho the LaFollette progressive move. an immediate object of united front "When one seeks, however, for the sired to halt the encroachments of brutally used by the capitalists ment polled more than four million campaigns in such "outlawed" strug-States manifested itself on the one found that the government was serv- is still an open question whether this hand in a movement for independent ing the bankers, railroads, and mar- movement will crystallize in a petty- must become an immediate object of exploited farmers, through a farmer- ricultural crisis and using its power great importance, however, that in full strength of the working masses these conditions and is not compar- the two old parties. Among the voters 2. In relation to the world situal able to the development of the British there were several million workers party fighting the battles of these ganized. The extent of the movement was two economic groups. The fundamen-Europe. Those finance capitalists Conference for Progressive Political the labor elements as against the 6. The expected increase in the who were awaiting more favorable Action, which, although diverted and small capitalists, well-to-do farmers terms, and the capitalist group re- distorted by the trade union bureau- and professional groups, expressing campaigns for amalgamation and the ean states have diminished to such materialized. There are no facts to presenting largely industrial invest- crats was fundamentally an expres- the capitalist interests, make a peran extent that to re-establish the gold warrant the belief that the depression ments, which was not so deeply in sion of the desire of the workers and manent alliance of these groups imcaped from the effect of the imper- currency would be impossible on which existed during 1924 will be im- volved in the European situation, armers for independent action. The possible and furnishes the basis for the party must mobilize its industrial wished to take full advantage of what rank and file conference in which the our campaign to split this alliance.

Gompers has already deserted the

4. Summary of Economic and Political Conditions which Must Guide Our Policy.

1. To safeguard and increase their profits in this period of the decline

actions—spontaneous

The trade unions as possible leaders and organizers of such defensive actions will be another target of the attack of the employers. The established bureaucracy of the labor union will, in this crisis, follow the way of least resistance—it will try to use the unions as instruments to pacify the workers rather than to organize their resistance. The American Imperialist interests are more and more meeting with success in hitching to their chariot the upper crust of the working class, the highly skilled workers. This consciously fostered aristocracy of labor is seeking to transform the trade unions from organizations of class struggle for the workers into capitalist agencies for more intense exploitation of the great masses of unskilled and colonial workers. Witness the Baltimore and Ohio plan, the extension of labor banking, the ownership of non-union coal mines by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The sacrifice of the welfare of the great mass of workers, a price for peace with the employers, will be the tactics of the trade union leaders, the more so the more the resistance of the victimized workers against the offensive of the employers turns into partial revolts against the very system of capitalism itself. Under these conditions, all policies, based exclusively on the so-called bona fide trade union movement, for revolutionizing broad masses of workers are doomed to fail.

2. Thus the struggle of the workers in the near future will increasingly take the form of revolts of the unorganized and unauthorized, "outlaw" strikes. These strikes will be revolts of the working masses, not only against their capitalist employers,

3. The task of the Workers (Combureaucracy into objects to be realbourgeois desertion in the east and ized in actual campaigns. Amalgama-

The organization of the unorganized

Reorganization of the party on the basis of shop nuclei will adapt our organization to these tasks. It will facilitate the formation of shop committees, these to be made the instrument for the defensive struggles of the workers, for the task of carrying on actual amalgamation campaigns,

All successful attempts to widen rikes will strengt their defense and will facilitate the achievement of tangible results in organization of the unorganized. For carrying out of these tasks

department in full strength.

4. The mobilization of the party for industrial work and its active development of political activity of lette movement has dampened the ar. the struggling workers for political The development of this movement cor of some elements, and there is action. Political problems arising out a "Farmer-Labor Party" supplies the propagandistic basis for the developmasses.

In intensive struggles of the immediate future, the slogan of the farmer-labor party also becomes the basis for real campaigns. Today the farmer-labor party supplies the form which political united front movement of the Communists with non-Communist working masses will take.

The political alliance of the trades union bureaucracy with the pettybourgeoisie will make the slogan of a farmer-labor party an entering wadge between the working masses and their treacherous leaders. The conflicts arising between the workers and these leaders on the basis of the latter's abandonment of the cause of the former in their immediate economic struggles, will facilitate the task of prying lose those masses from the political leadership of these charlet-

Thus the slogan of farmer-labor party and campaigns for the building up of farmer-labor parties will tend to strengthen the Workers Party organizationally, will extent its influence will help to make a real mass party izing the activities of broad masses Th immediate economic crisis ag. of workers who must be made objects (Continued on Page 4.)

# Discussion on Immediate Tasks of Our Party

(Continued from Page 4.) particular moment subjects for membership in the Communist Party.

5. The Tasks of the Workers Party. 1. Based upon the foregoing analysis of the economic and political situation the tasks of our party are:

A. The United Front Tactics.

1. The Fifth Congress of the Communist International reiterated its endorsement of the tactic of the United Front as "a method for agitation and revolutionary mobilization of the proletariat." Our party must continue to apply the United Front tactic for these purposes.

2. The economic situation of capitalism will produce recurring crises. During these crises the capitalists continually seek to force down the wages of the workers, lengthen hours and in other ways improve their position in relation to the workers. Unemployment on a large scale is one of the features of these crises. The movements of resistance against these conditions on the part of the workers create the favorable conditions for the application of the United Front. Our party must be in the forefront of these struggles. It must take the leadership in raising the issue of the class struggle and developing slogans with which to rally the workers for a common struggle against the capitalists. It must call upon all working class organizations to form a united front in fighting these struggles. It is only by thus openly standing in the forefront of the fight for the workers we can win leadership over the working masses and of the poorer farmers

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tant workers into our party.

3. The Communist International Front must never be an agreement between leaders. The United Front must be built from below, by a direct American Communists must establish are for a class party which have not appeal of our party to working masshide its identity in these United Front ers. This wing shall lead the exploited over this group. manoeuvers. It must stand out openly and boldly as the leader in initiating and conducting the united front struggle.

4. Our farmer-labor party campaign was an application of the United party. Front tactic. For our party the application of this tactic was a success. The test of our manoeuvers was not, as some elements of our party erroneously believe, whether we actually succeeded in forming a farmer-labor Front slogan "for a Class Farmerthe influence and prestige of the Workers Party among the masses of workers and poorer farmers of this country and thus hasten the development of a mass Communist Party. The united front farmer-labor party organizes a third party or not. tactic developed our party into an Through this slogan we can again acknowledged political force in the lives of the workers of this country. It was through this United Front tactic that our party emerged from that of a Communist Party. The Comimmediate interest of the workers that ty, which immediately after it had party and building the Workers Parbeen established, was capable of em- ty. The experiences of the workers the campaign under the slogan "for a movement. erging from the stage of agitation and and poorer farmers in the struggle Class Farmer Labor Party" can be ab. C. Our Industrial Work. propaganda and of taking up with against capitalism will produce even a sorbed into the Workers' Party with- 1. We endorse the new program

6. In our farmer-labor party cam-This was an error in the application own leadership. It means precisely farmers who become politically conthe reverse, that our party shall seize scious under their influence and leadupon and develop issues of the class ilize the workers in common struggles ership in the farmer-labor movement fluence. led us into many difficulties and opportunist errors. In applying the united front farmer-labor tactic in the the groups with which we surround

B The Farmer-Labor United Front Slogan.

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the past. To deny this is to deny the tion of capitalism. Should we sur ership: Our failure to raise this issue struggle and through such issues moblin the A. F. of L. Convention has already lost us an opportunity for leadwith itself. The masking of our lead-ership and to strengthen our in-

4. The farmer-labor groups which were temporarily brought under the leadership of the LaFollette move-State St.
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Conduc tana, Colorado, South Dakota, and Minnesota the farmer-labor parties ran seperate farmer-labor tickets although accepting LaFollette's candidacy indicating the fundamental conflict between the farmer-labor the task of building around the movement but maintained their independence. Part of the LaFollette vote-that cast by workers and farmof the farmer-labor party sentiment

of historical evolution, as one prob- to crystallize around the Workers are the following: party of workers and exploited farm- for the formation of a class party, ions shall conduct a strong campaign

Young Workers League.

has been somewhat pushed in

the background heretofore due

to the reorganization of the

league, factory campaigns, etc.

Comrade Shachtman reported very

ably on this subject. He pointed out

that the American league has now

reached the third period in the de-

velopment of economic trade union

work, namely the period of propa-

ganda for a number of special de-

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not permit a separation of the task class-party-bloc with the view of even- party, and not a farmer-labor party the workers and the poorer farmers

We endorse this statement as a cor- sues rising out of the class struggle progressive movement. rect summary of the task before our against the LaFollette movement and Labor Party" remains our most effect- ers prove to the workers that this filiated. ive means of agitation for political movement will not fight their battles (d) In relation to the coming nation young workers to take up the strug strength.

this slogan for mobilization of the be one of agitation. Whether the left-ganization, our policy shall be, that young workers in industry, it must party, but whether through the United left class-party bloc against the La- class-party elements will be eventual- wherever we have party members develop its work so that its major Follette progressive movement has ly actually organized into a farmer in organizations affiliated and entitled attention is given to this field. With Labor Party" we were able to increase made a deep impression upon those labor party fighting the class battles to send delegates, to have our party this work must go intensified antiworkers and poorer farmers who of workers and farmers is not the members elected with instructions to military propaganda among the youth We must increase this phase of work stand for a fight against capitalism. essential question at present. The in- make the same criticism against the of the nation. The full support of the weapon against the LaFollette pro- er-labor party is not the basis of our in its national convention and raise Workers' League in strengthening contact with workers who are moving and split it away. unions and with the organizations of to win them for the Workers Party farmer-labor elements with which we the thesis on tactics adopted by the nuclei will give us a powerful weapon 3. If we abandon the United Front possible that the actual organization ated with the LaFollette progressive ing qualifications as essential to make the status of a propaganda sect to policy politically by abandoning the of a class farmer-labor party which organization for the same campaign the party a truly Bolshevik party: slogan "For a Class Farmer Labor will estblish itself firmly and function against this as a liberal, third capi-

of the United Front tactic. The Un- render the position of leadership in other organization for it. On the conited Front tactic does not mean that this campaign we will give to the trary it will bring the Workers Party (a) Greater participation and the the party shall not carry on cam- yellow socialist and reformist leaders to the fore as never before. It will establishment of our leadership in paigns in its own name and under its a free field to bring the workers and make our party stand out as the lead-strikes. er in the struggle in the interest of the workers and poorer farmers.

that they considered the formation of of the organizations formed. a farmer labor party as a goal in it- (c) Energetic taking up of the fluence of the Workers Party of a of our unemployment program, dom of the socalled bona-fide trade workers. union movement. This point of view accounts for their present policy of abandoning the farmer-labor campaign. For them the LaFollette progressive movement is the all-embracty is to become a mass Communist to reassert their independence as for line to true to build the Workers line to reassert their independence as for line to true to build the Workers line trial department wherever we have members in the trade unions and see ing in the establishment of a Labor the ready developing bitter criticism of front was "a split theory" which was contrary to the United Front tactic. This error must not be repeated. Our our political and industrial program. a Class Farmer-Labor Party" must be International our party is criticized work. ers—is an indication of the extent Workers Party with the goal of mak with them. ing it a mass Communist Party.

lem, namely the building of a common Party those elements who are ready (a) Our members in the trade un-

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applications, etc. in the unions of the tions on the factory campaigns, or-

trades our members work in. A drive ganization of shop nuclei, education

of creating a labor party from the tually splitting them away from that and raising the slogan of a class Farm. We must seek to develop special slo special attention in carrying on the has well pointed out that the United task of coming into closer contact movement. At the same time we must er Labor Party and spliting these gans which will appeal to these work work of Bolshevization of the party. with the farmers, requires of the direct our efforts toward organizing trade unions away from the LaFollet- ers and seek to draw them into the There are large numbers of members

make in these organizations the same As part of this agitation under the criticism and raise the slogan of the under the influence of the petty-slogan "For a Class Farmer-Labor "Class Farmer Labor Party" and to

(c) We shall oppose the affiliation by the fact that this group will not with the LaFollette progressive organfight for the workers and poor farm- ization of any unions not already af-

al convention tentatively set for Jan-gle The special task of the Young 6. Our immediate campaign must uary by the LaFollette progressive or Workers' League is to reach the evitability of the formation of a farm. LaFollette progressive organization party must be given to the Young campaign. We use this slogan as a the slogan of a "Class Farmer-Labor itself for this work. means of agitation and to establish Party" in order to build a left-bloc

(e) We shall mobilize all the class and to build our party. It is quite have contact and which are now affili- Fifth Congress laid down the follow munist International recognized this Party" we will surrender the most over a period of time will not be the talist party and not a labor party and party, i. e., while being an open party, effective agitational weapon we have line of development, but that the best to have them raise the slogan of a or obliged to go underground, it must Third Party issue "The Workers Par- for drawing the workers close to our of those elements which we bring un-

great energy the political strug stronger movement for independent out passing thru the stage of actual for industrial work prepared in collabpolitical action than has existed in organization into a separate party. oration with the Red International of be dogmatic or sectarian. It must be more actively participate in the class 7. The campaign "for a Class Labor Unions. We particularly emable to resort to every strategical struggle and we must take immediate Farmer-Labor Party" if conducted up- phasize the necessity of the indus- maneuver against the enemy which steps to organize the necessary apconvention, we hesitated to openly ciples, and the correctness of the on a correct conception of the United trial department of the party carrying will enable it to remain true to itself. paratus which will take charge of the establish our Communist leadership. analysis of the present world situa. Front tactic will not obscure and hide out into actual struggles of the work. It is one of the chief errors of our party in case of new persecutions the Workers Party or substitute some ers the following points of this pro' parties that they frequently fail to against it.

(b) Actual organized effort to organize the unorganized. The shop make every effort to bring near the The United Front farmer-labor par- nuclei as the basic units of the party hour of the victory of the proletariat ty campaign is a united front man- are an important step in this direc- over the bourgeoisie. oeuver to build the Workers Party, tion. The shop nuclei should be the It was the error of the Foster-Cannon instruments for the creation of shop prohibiting factional tendencies and group on the C. E. C. of the party committees which should be the basis groupings. It must be a monolithic

self and were ready to sacrifice the problem of unemployment, and actua' definite propaganda in the bourgeoi bringing under the leadership and in work in the trade unions in support army."

left wing farmer-labor group which (d) The raising of political slowas ready to form with us a radical gans in connection with all industrial Party must be: farmer-labor party for the illusion of struggles thus directing these strugthe organization of a broad all-inclusingles toward political objectives and ive farmer-labor party, by the official- developing political action by the Party" of semi-revolutionary working

> industrial department of our party has not yet been achieved. In only a very few places is there an actual, functioning organization of the industrial that these organizations regular systematic work in support of party on the basis of shop nuclei.

to bring the left wing bloc in the labor for its "supercilious attitude toward movement and among the poorer the revolutionary unions formed paralfarmers under our influence and lead- lel to the reformist unions." We ership, impregnate this group with must give more attention to the in-Communist understanding and to ab- dependent unions and establish sorb the best elements into the friendly relations and co-operation ency. The Central Executive Com-

4. The industrial department of 8. The concrete steps which we the party must be mobilized in all the 5. The goal of our policy must be must take in carrying out this policy party campaigns to give active support to the party in all its work. D. The Negro Workers.

1. The Negro workers of the ers. In many states farmer-labor par- We must crystallize the elements of of criticism against the LaFollette United States offer a special problem ties are already springing up. This pe- workers and poorer farmers now in progressive movement pointing out for our party. The Negroes are

work, a membership drive, literature

sale and collection of campaign funds. Shop Nuclei Is Discussed. Branches reported on their activi

ties in the organization of shop

discussion at the last city central committee meeting of the cesses of this work, were the main topics for discussion on their reports The discussion brot out that while in the trade union economic work by the Chicago league. This it is comparatively easy to organize nucleus and elect its officers, it required persistent and intelligent efforts of the branch executive and branch members to make it flourish, which is the most important thing after all, and realizing this there should be no neglect on the part of the branches to "nurse" the newly

formed nuclei. The matter of printing a local bulletin was endorsed and publication held up pending arrival of policy instructions from the national office.

The work of Chicago League is growing and expanding. However more comrades must take part in the will be made to get every member of work. More young comrades must be members as well as in the campaigns the league into a union. Our union drawn into responsible work so that members will have to work in much greater results can be achieved and closer co-operation with our party the future work of the league as-Every league branch in the city of than heretofore and wherever possible sured. Chicago has been instructed to comform youth fractions. Meetings of all

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6. Bolshevization of the Workers' Party.

1. The Communist International in

"(a) The party must be a real mass needs and aspirations.

maneuver, i. e., its tactics must not tacks on our organization as we understand this.

"(c) It must essentially be a revolutionary and Marxian party, nondeviating and in spite of all circumstances proceed toward the goal and

"(d) It must be a centralized party. party hewed of one piece.

"(e) It must carry on a regula: 2. Our immediate policy to realize

these qualifications for the Workers' (a) Crystallization around us thru the slogan of a "Class Farmer Labor

masses and the ultimate absorption of 2. The actual organization of the these masses in the Workers' Party (b) The consistent application of the united front tactic and its strategical maneuvering against oura ene-

mies. (c) Intensive Marxist Leninist ed-

ucational work within our party. (d) The most rapid steps consistent with the safe-guarding of the party structure to reorganize the

(e) The enforcement of strict dis-3. In the thesis of the Communist cipline in all party units and all party

> 3. The Communist International has pointed out that the tendency of the Lore group in our party in a Two and a Half International tendencythat is a left social-democratic tendmittee of the party during the last year has not carried on an aggressive ideological struggle against this tend ency. Contrary to the decision of the C. I., the Foster-Cannon group, in place of carrying on a struggle against the tendency has maintained an organizational alliance with it The incoming Central Executive Committee must carry on a systematic campaign against this tendency and

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4. Certain of our sections require general struggles of the worers and in some language sections who have (b) Wherever labor unions are affili- poorer farmers. The party in the fu- no understanding of what it means to within the farmer-labor party a joined the LaFollette movement ated with units of the LaFollette pro- ture must study this problem more be a Communist and a member of a es to join in a common fight against strong, consolidated labor wing in around themselves and of establishing gressive organization, our members thoroly and carry on active work Communist Party. We must, in co-opthe capitalists. The party must never cluding the agricultural wage work our open, revolutionary leadership shall seek to become delegates and to toward bringing the Negro workers eration with the bureau of such see into the struggle under its leadership. tions begin systematic work to draw these members into the actual activi-1. The Young Workers' League ties of the party and carry on an edu-Party" we must raise immediate is split them away from the LaFollette should be a powerful ally of the party cational campaign to give them Comin all its campaigns and the party munist understanding. Our party canmust give it its support in order to not be merely the means of maintainstrengthen it and develop it as the ing social activites for any section of means of supporting the party cam- its membership. Such a membership paigns thru its special appeals to the is a source of weakness and not of

#### 7. Organizational Steps

1. Our party has not given sufficient attention to the organizational work of the party, either in bringing into the party new members or the strengthening of the party structure. in the future thru the following steps:

(a) Continued organized efforts to bring the workers whom we win thru our agitation and propaganda and thru our united front maneuvers into the party. The organization of shop to draw into the party those workers from the shops, the very elements the party.

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"(b) It must have the ability to (c) There are dangers of new at

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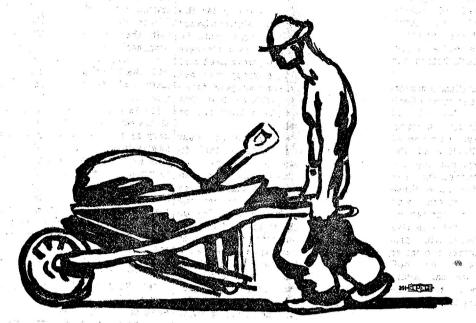
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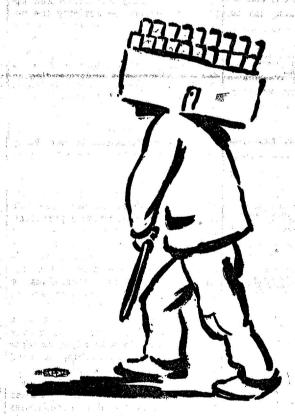
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#### War?

With kaleidoscopic rapidity the center of gravity of the imperialist conflict that rends world capitalism has shifted from China to Africa. The tory government of England junks the league of nations

workers whose comrades he had murdered throws ning of an attack that will involve even large secall Europe into turmoil and brings joy to the tions of the labor aristocracy that has hitherto hearts of the munition makers just as did the assassination of a Serbian princeling in 1914.

The rapidity of the change of scene is in itself did in 1922. indicative of the instability of world capitalism.

Great Britain has not a single friend or ally in not fight. Europe. The rest of the imperialist powers, France particularly, look at the mobilization of troops and warships for the Egyptian campaign with jealous

the lowlier gunmen of Chicago, they do not intend lightly. By that time the anti-labor offensive will to let one of their number get more than his share be in full swing and they will be froced to fight or

The threat of war growing out of the Egyptian imbroglio is no journalistic phrase. All of the ingredients for another wholesale slaughter of the masses are present—Europe is armed to the teeth and vicious nationalism is at high tide.

There is a new factor present in the European situation, however, one that was not there in 1914. Soviet Russia and the Communist Internationalthe personification in the minds of the militarist madmen of the revolution, the force that allows them no peaceful moment, are in Europe and have Japan in the guise of "naval maneuvers." That the backing of millions of the same workers that is but the first major step in the mobilization for imperialism must depend upon for its life.

The last war almost ended capitalism. Whether it comes today or tomorrow, and come it will, the next war will end it everywhere and forever. The fear of this is one of the major factors in temporarily halting another world war.

dripping blood and dirt from every pore." No one hears the baying of the dogs of war can help believing that it will go out the same way.

#### The New Morgan Loan

The House of Morgan is heading a huge syndicate of American financiers to float a hundred France.

American imperialist domination has been making such rapid progress in recent months that a hundred million dollar loan in itself is no longer of momentous importance. This loan, however, bears significance in many directions.

For months negotiations have been going on between the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, rulers of the United States, and the Herriot administration of France. The Herriot cabinet, it will be recalled, reached its present political pinnacle thru attacking its predecessor, the Poincare lines of criticism leveled against the Poincare administration by the French liberals was its altotransactions. Now these liberals are in power. Now the critic Herriot is at the helm. Mr. Herriot and his "radicals" who did all the howling against Morgan in order to ride into power on the tide of mass popular discontent with the Morgan maneuvers in France, are now the very ones to accept the same disgraceful terms at the hands of the American financial dictator.

Again we must ask: Where is the blessing that the Dawes plan was to shower on France? It simply is not there. Some may say that the Dawes plan has not been in operation long enough. Yet, the fact remains that Dawes plan or no Dawes plan, French imperialist finance is in such wretched shape that it cannot administer its governmental machinery without aid from foreign capitalist

This big Morgan loan is another root sunk into the European soil by the American imperial esteem in which the textile capitalists hold them markets, world finance-finds the ists. It is another step in the direction of untram following a 121/2 per cent reduction last year. meled American hegemony. It is another move that is bound to hasten the coming world conflagration. to take care of such forays on the already low

If Koretz, the Chicago society swindler, had real and the best thing the Maine workers can do is brains he would have gone into the bootlegging to follow their example—organize, strike and fight business in his home town and been entirely safe thru to victory or honorable defeat. The lack of now intends to tame the militant from arrest. (2,7000) Mosses (17)

) W. Washington Brade C. Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER is doubtless responsible for the new attack. Every day get a sub interest and a member for the Workers Party.

#### Attack on Brotherhoods Begins

Eight thousand engineers, firemen and hostlers employed by the Southern Pacific railway are takng a strike vote. The railway company has refused to negotiate directly with the union and insists on having all questions of wages and working conditions handled by the strikebreaking agency of the government—the railway labor board. Federal Judge Wilkerson, who granted the injunction that was a major factor in breaking the strike of the railway shopmen in 1922, has upheld the jurisdiction of the railway board over these questions and has ruled that union members or officials who refuse to answer the summons of the board may be imprisoned for contempt of court.

The workers involved in the dispute are asking an 8 per cent increase in wages and the negotiations have been hanging fire for almost a year. The Southern Pacific railway has postponed decisions time after time with the evident intention of waiting until after the election returned Coolidge, the enemy of the labor movement, to office.

This single instance affecting the most conservative section of the organized workers, one that has never been the target for the open shop and prepares for major conquests in northern movement, is proof that the labor unions are going Africa that drive the French imperialists to frenzy. to be forced to fight for their very lives in the The death of a British general at the hands of very near future and is probably only the beginstood aloof from the struggles of the rest of the organized workers as the railway brotherhoods

There appears to be some militancy left in the That the new casus belli revolves around a semi-firemen and enginemen in spite of the efforts of colonial domain similar in many respects to China, their officials to make them believe they are bankis proof of the Communist contention that every ers and not workers, but the officialdom, which one of these areas of capitalist exploitation is a hailed the establishment of the railway labor board potential bombshell that a slight jar may explode. during the war period as a victory for labor, will

We propose the immediate organization of shop committees as a weapon for these workers and the recommendation will call forth a sarcastic smile from them. A year from now, however, we venture There is a panic in the robbers' roost and like to say that they will not dismiss the suggestion so surrender. They will not surrender altho their banker-leaders will—in fact they already have.

> Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

#### Hail-Our Navy!

We do not refer to the armada of battleships which is preparing to sail for far Pacific waters under the stars and stripes as a threat against the coming war for the conquest of China and the Pacific. It is a definite outward manifestation of the transfer of the struggle of imperialism from the Atlantic to the Pacific which Karl Marx was able to forecast even when first the gold discoveries in California in 1849 turned the gaze of American "Capitalism," said Marx, "came into the world imperialism across the westward shore. The navy that will soon sail to make the first skirmish, at who looks at the present European situation and least a tactical skirmish, in the coming real world er armed insurrection against the war, is not the navy we hail.

> really belongs to the revolution of the workers of and prevent the shipment of these the world. We refer to the Red Navy which flies the arms. flag of the first workers' republic.

The Red Navy of Russia has secured the return of its Black Sea fleet. The French government, in million dollar loan to the Herriot government of recognizing the Soviet government, was compelled pers' machine, it served two purposes to return these ships which had been in the possession of the counter-revolutionary Baron Wrangel. The regaining of possession of these ships is, however, not to be credited to a mere diplomatic victory. In the truest sense of the word these ships were re-won thru force of arms in warfare. Soviet bayonets punctured the French-fed bellies of Wrangel's mercenaries. Soviet cannon battered the Mexican workers and concealed Wrangel off the coast of Crimea. The valor of the the fact that AMERICAN CAPITAL Russian workers and peasants conquered imperialist France in the form of its mercenaries in the south of Russia, and in the west, and in the valley clique, along many lines. One of the most forceful of the Volga, and in the north. The revolutionary Red Army placed Russia in a position where she could not be treated as a subject nation to be gether too-ready acceptance of harsh terms at the loofed; Soviet arms forced the situation where hands of J. P. Morgan and company in the financial capitalist France felt compelled to recognize proletarian revolutionary Russia.

But Soviet Russia in the best sense belongs to the workers of the world. Its Red Navy will fire ts guns in no other cause than the cause of the bor will "protect" the Mexican massworkers of the world, and in such a cause it will es from all oppression except that fire. The recovery of the Black Sea fleet, which sponsored by Wall Street and its insoon will hoist the flag of Communism and sail to a home port, will greatly strengthen our international cause. Hail our navy!

Join the Workers Party and subscribe to the DAILY WORKER. lan are par meko:

#### Wage Cutting in Maine

The Maine textile workers have been handed a 10 per cent wage cut—a further testimonial of the

The Paterson silk workers have shown the way ism. This attitude is the inevitable wages and living standards of the textile workers struggle and sets up a united front such action, doubly difficult because of the absence of any union, when the cut was made last year,

Maine is also a Coolidge stronghold.

### American Imperialism's Labor Outpost

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

The sweep of American imperialism in all avenues in which it finds expression is one of the most remark-

able events of the present epoch. As Communists we are especially interested in its activities in the ranks of working class organizations and the effect it has on the working class organized and unorganized.

It is a commonplace to state that the Gompers' officialdom of the American Federation of Labor is an appendage of American imperialistic enterprise, but even commonplaces become of unusual interest when new events of major importance to the working class appear.

Of such a character is the policy adopted previously by the A. F. of L. officialdom but openly announced to the world at the El Paso convention in the presence of Mexican, British

and German delegates.

"Monroe Doctrine of Labor." Matthew Woll, the heir apparent to the Gompers' throne, characterized this policy as the 'Monroe Doctrine of the American labor movement." Nowhere in the world are the catch words of the capitalist class used to the extent that they are by labor officialdom in America, but this is some thing more than a mere parroting of capitalist slogans.

Following the reading of a resoluion aimed at the Communists and the left wing critics of Gompers which was adopted as a pledge of good faitl ov the Mexican labor bureaucracy and which contained the following clause "Resolved, that the Mexican Federa tion of Labor will oppose all attacks which the enemies of the American Federation of Labor will attempt to indertake against it in any part whatoever of the Mexican republic," Woll delivered himself as follows:

"Mr. chairman, I move that the president of this federation convey to the Mexican Federation of Labor our appreciation for this declaration of loyalty to the ideals of democracy and pledge of support and co-operation with the American Federation of Labor in the promoting of the ideals of trade unionism, which, after all, is the beginning of the Monroe doctrine of American labor to apply to the western hemisphere.'

New Coalition Starts Work No sooner was this cementing of th

bond of Latin-American and Yankee labor imperialists concluded than the new coalition of betrayal showed its

Trevino, secretary of the Mexican ederation, who recently went to Engand, and offered to MacDonald affiliation of the Mexican labor movement to the Amsterdam International in re turn for recognition of the Mexican government by Great Britain, took the floor and accused the British labor party government of allowing British capitalists to ship arms to de la Huerta. He further stated that consignments of arms and munitions were on the way from England for General Flores, who is heading anothpresent Mexican government, and ap-Hail our navy!—But we refer to a navy which

No Communist will criticise Trevino for his expressed desire to prevent British capitalist aid to reaction aries, but arranged for by the Gomthat are of evil import to the working class. First, it served to throw suspicion upon and compare unfavorably the British labor movement with the American Federation of Labor in the eyes of the delegates and the work ers who read the reports of the convention. Second, it displayed the British imperialists as the only enemy of ISTS ARE NOT FURNISHING ARMS AND SUBSIDING INSURRECTION IN MEXICO BECAUSE THE MEXI-CAN GOVERNMENT HAS CAPITU LATED TO THEM.

Aid Wall Street in Mexico. In other words the American Feder ation of Labor officialdom has, on be half of American imperialism, stepped out as the foremost defender of it right to a monopoly of exploitatio on the two American continents American imperialism and its labor wing, the American Federation of Lastrument in Washington, D. C. It is of course, much better for the Mexican workers to be robbed and murdered by the gunmen of Yankee oil well and copper mine owners than by similar agencies employed by British capitalists. Gompers and Coolidge agree on this. So do their Wall Street mas-

The rivalry that can end only in war between British and American im perialism, but which the capitalist press has not yet been ordered to intensify by propaganda, in every field of imperialistic endeavor-oil, shipping Gompers' clique ready to champion the home-grown variety of imperialfruit of a policy that denies the class casion, a policy that leaves the American working class all but helpless and Mexican workers and make them do-

cile slaves of Wall Street.

brings home a plan for an expansion [degradation of the American labor | practically entrusted with the Blesses Navy Maneuvers.

the American Federation of Labor union officials, the preamble of which says amen.

All relations are broken off between Great Britain and Mexico and Wall shines. John D. Rockefeller places a chaste kiss on the brow of Sam Gompers' cast in the role of Maud Muller.

Nor is this all. In every phase of the policy of the state department and the most dangerous activity of the war and navy departments, the A. F. of L. bureaucracy adopts the policy of American imperialism.

Its attitude on the matter of Japanese exclusion is too well known to need mention, but at El Paso the metal trades department of the federation adopted a resolution urging the construction of more battleships—the ogical corollary of the hostility of he parent body to Japanese workers. The navy department is

To Recruit Cannon Fodder.

of British naval power in the Pacific. movement, the war department is not gram of the bureau of education and forgotten. A resolution is introduc-American imperialism answers with ed, to be sent to all affiliated locals, specious propaganda of the militarists. naval maneuvers around Hawaii and signed by no less than twenty-five

> reads as follows: Resolved, By the American Federation of Labor in national convention assembled . . . that the citizens' military training camps are deserving of the support of American laboring men and the executive council is authorized and directed to nominate three civilian aides to the secretary of war at large, and one civilian aide in each of the fortyeight states, to co-operate with the government in recruiting candidates for these camps.

Among the signers of this resoluion is the name of Ledvinka, representing the Ohio State Federation of Labor, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, an organization that has met bayonets every time it has engaged in a strike of any size.

The war department is well pleased Endorse American Fascisti. The American Legion is the prize At El Paso, scene of the complete pet of the imperialists. It has been

it spreads in a thousand ways the Here was an opportunity not to be overlooked by any organization seeking to prove its loyalty to every institution of American capitalism. so the officialdom of the A. F. of L. forms a united front with these open class enemies of the workers, exchanges representatives with them at conventions and at El Paso endorsed the American Legion resolution for univermass mobilization of the workers disguised under the euphonious phrase of 'conscription of capital and labor.' The capitalists are supposed to part with their precious wealth while the workers will have to give only their

The strikebreaking American Legion and its capitalist backers are well pleased.

#### Betrayed Mexican Labor.

We leave for a moment the question of what these things mean for the working class of the United States to say to the Mexican workers and pea-

Gompers and the tools of the blackest forces of reaction met you at El Paso with hands outstretched and protestations of good will. They posed as your allies while they give the utmost support and cheerful endorsement to the self same exploiters that made Mexico a slaughterhouse for a decade. Not only that, but they actually aided in the preparation of the navy, the army and the volunteer mercenaries of American imperialism who will murder you under the slogan of "teaching you democracy" if you try to keep the gains of the revolution your comrades died for by the hundreds.

Another Dawes' plan is in force in Mexico today and the instrument of its enforcement is the officialdom of the American and the Mexican Federations of Labor. This brings us to another incident that shows the servility with which the Compersites serve Morgan

Gompers Becomes "Internationalist." The faintest taint of socialism is anathema to Gompers, while Commun-He has been unable to tolerate any thot of affiliation even with the reformist For the first time in many, many long years there is present at a convention of the federation a representative of the German Trade Unions-affiliated

give Gompers the opportunity of telling how much better off the working class was in this country. But today there is a striking change. Gompers is very friendly towards Amsterdam. The European workers are in a bad way. The national economies are demoralized. The yellow unions have always depended upon the

with Amsterdam. English-"our al-

lies, you know"-are barely welcome

good just now. Amsterdam needs money. So do the capitalist governments which its un-

capitalists and capitalism is not so

ions support. It is simple. Aid to Morgan's Dawes' Plan. The Dawes' plan and the entry of the American Federation of Labor into Amsterdam or rather the absorption of Amsterdam by the American Federation of Labor will, in the words of the classic "cure all diseases to-

day." Amsterdam needs the A. F. of L. enough to surrender to Gompers but it does not need it as bad as Morgan needs to strengthen his hold on Amsterdam so that the slavery of the German workers can be made complete. Amsterdam will come to terms with Gompers. El Paso marks the abandonment of a policy of isolation from international affairs by the American labor officialdom just as the Dawes' plan-the reason for itnarks the entry of American imperialsm into world politics on a truly gigantic scale.

The circle is complete.

American imperialism is in deadly conflict with Great Britain for world supremacy. Japan is in the way-a uisance. The finance capitalists, every day, increase their investments broad (another \$100,000,000 to France-mere pocket money). They are drunk with the glorious vision of world supremacy that is to be baptiz-

ed with the blood of the workers. The officialdom of the American federation prepares the machinery that will be used to drive the working class of America and Mexico to the shambles. It is a procurer for cannon fodder. It ties the workers to the chariot wheels of American imperialism and prepares to act as its emissary in Europe.

Task of Communist Parties. Upon the Communist Parties of the United States and Mexico—especially upon the party in the United States rest the responsibility of mobilizing the working class of the two nations for struggle against this basest of all plots, whose black putrescence poisons the whole labor movement.

It can be done and it will be done, The evidence of the betrayal is at hand. It shrieks from every resoluevery speech of the Trevinos, Habermans and Wolls. Mass murder for profit was sanctified at El Paso and in return the House of Morgan allows he blood money to be paid—thru abor banks.

War is no longer a prospect of the El Paso states this plainly.

### Insure The Waily Worker for 1925 THIS LETTER IS ADDRESSED

### TO YOUR BRANCH: IT MUST BE READ AT THE NEXT MEETING

(NOTE.—Every member of every branch is to make sure that this letter is made part of the order of business of his next branch meeting.)

#### DEAR COMRADE:-

We must be frank. This is YOUR paper and it is your business to know how it is getting on. Give careful attention!

The DAILY WORKER is carrying two heavy burdens, one on each shoulder. We have our own building, but it is not fully democracy. paid for—that's burden number one. We have our own presses but they are not fully paid for-that's burden number two.

The DAILY WORKER cannot fight with a load on each ism sends him into a wild delirium shoulder. You know that. Everything that stands in the way whenever mentioned in his presence. of our progress must be kicked out.

Therefore this campaign to INSURE THE DAILY WORKER Amsterdam International, but at El FOR 1925. It means that ALL OF US want to make absolutely Paso his attitude suddenly changes. sure that our paper will have CLEAR SAILING for the year

To put the DAILY WORKER in fighting trim, we are sending BOOKS OF POLICES to the branches. Every member must buy an INSURANCE POLICY. EVERY means EVERY—and but have been tolerated, principally to nothing less. Directions for selling POLICIES follow.

Comrades! Back up this campaign to the limit. Buy \$5 POLICIES. BUY \$1 POLICIES every time the branch meets. Buy YOU MUST. This is final. This is a party decision.

Not an inch in retreat! Ever FORWARD to ALL POWER for the working class.

Fraternally,

THE DAILY WORKER MORITZ J. LOEB. Business Manager. ALFRED WAGENKNECHT,

THE WORKERS PARTY WM. Z. FOSTER. National Chairman. C. E. RUTHENBERG, Executive Secretary.

### Directions for Sale of Insurance Policies

(Follow them to the letter.)

1. This book of INSURANCE POLICIES must be made a vital part of EVERY meeting of your party branch. It contains fifteen \$1.00, three \$5.00 and two \$10.00 INSURANCE POLICIES.

2. To your order of business at EVERY branch meeting must be added DAILY WORKER INSURANCE." 3. When the order of business, "DAILY WORKER INSURANCE," is

eached, the secretary of the branch will read the names of all comrades who have bought their INSURANCE POLICY and the names of all comrades who have not yet helped to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925.

4. After the names have been read, those who have not yet purchased heir polecy will come forward and do so. 5. Comrades who fail to attend branch meetings should be visited and

sked to buy their policy. Branches should buy one or more \$10 policies ut of their treasuries.

6. INSURANCE POLICY BOOKS are to constitute a vital part of every party mass meeting. 7. A competent comrade must be assigned to address every mass meet

ng upon the need of INSURING THE DAILY WORKER FOR 1925. Al

resent are to be solicited for the purchase of INSURANCE POLICIES. 8. Remittances for INSURANCE POLICIES sold are to be made ONCL WEEK to the DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III. 9. Every comrade or party official receiving one or more of these INSUR ANCE POLICY BOOKS will be held STRIGHLY accountable for them

Stubs for POLICIES sold, and unsold POLICIES must be returned at the

close of the campaign. 10. THIS CAMPAIGN WILL CONTINUE UNTIL EVERY PARTY MEMBER HAS BOUGHT A POLICY AND HAS THEREBY HELPED TO INSURE THE DAILY WORKER FOR 1925.

> We've got it! Let's keep it! and BUILD!

#### NEW MOVEMENT ORGANIZED BY INDUSTRIAL BARONS FOR UNITED ATTACK ON AMERICAN FARMERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Better understanding between industry and agrimulture is the imposing title of a new movement announced by William H. tion adopted at El Paso. It is in with capitalism on every possible oc. Barr, president, National Founders' Association. A thoroly reactionary program is outlined by Barr, including a call for house cleaning by both old parties to get rid of "progressives" like LaFollette and Brookhart. Barr uses the costliness of strikes as an argument for open shop and attacks the child labor amendment. Representatives from the conservative farmer's organization, National Grange, will address industrial meetings and industrial speakers While the federation met the British admiral, Jellicoe completes his certified by the new movement-which will not form any new organization, distant, but of the immediate future. tour of the empire's possessions and Barr says—will speak to farmers.