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AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

THE Chicago Daily News correspondent in Russia recently sent out a big yarn about persecution of non-Communists in Russia. One of the sad facts related by this journalist, was that a devoted admirer of Patriarch Tikhon, kissed the ground on which that bewhiskered prodigy of superstition trod, and for this offense was thrown into prison. One of the luxuries that he most missed was the privilege of licking the ground. We privilege of licking the ground. We do not know whether such a man was Outlines Real Tasks of ever imprisoned or not, but we are inclined to believe that the health department of any American city, would have put him in a straight jacket. The moren was lucky that he did not eatch the foot and mouth disease.

CHRISTLY pose is not the best device to escape suspicion nowa-Cays, as Anton Lang, the famous passion player of Oberammergau, Batrouble began when the players were induced to come to the United States by wealthy Americans, and the financial side of the venture was underwritten by thirty men who put up \$1,000 dollars each.

THIS Passion Play and the revenue therefrom appears to be a considerable part of the visible means of support of the Oberammergau villagers, so they organized to get what they could out of the American tour. What they got was so little that they got sore and sent an investigator to the States. He learned that the players had made at least one hundred thousand dollars on their trip, tho they only handed over a paltry ten thousand to the villagers. Oh, Jesus,

dan. Och's journal tries to take the American, Charles Evans Hughes, rough edge off Britain's brutal ulti- when they are hard put to defend matum to Egypt. It says that Eng- their plots against the Workers' Reland was only making a gesture to public. impress the "oriental mind" which is awed for a gesture of force. The orientals have proven that given equative of bayonets and other weapons of munist International, on the alleged gestures have no terror for it. "Red plot," is in full as foll Japan is just as "oriental" as Egypt, but force has no more terrors for has been attributed to me is from the

government in its colonies. What "Executive Committee of the Third brazen lying! Britain is no exception Communist International;" the official to any other imperialist power and name is "Executive Committee of the has always resisted any efforts on the Communist International." Equally as yet unconfirmed from Reval, Espart of its exploited colonial peoples incorrect is the signature: "The chairto win their freedom. The Times says man of the presidium." The forger tencing by court martial of 138 leadmore or less bluntly that the British has shown himself to be very stupid ing members of the Esthonian Comare interested in Palestine because in his choice of the date. On the munist Party and the execution of a that country is regarded as a first line 15th of September 1924 I was taking of defense against invasion from the a holiday in Kislovodsk and therefore East. There is great unrest thruout could not have signed any official letthe Mohammedan world today and ter. Spain's defeat in Morocco has awakened the spirit of revolt in the Near East. The Times does not think the league of nations should embarrass England by taking up the question raised by the Egyptian parliament. Rirds of a feather stick together, when there is danger that their victims may unite against them.

GRAND Duke Cyril, who now exists in Paris, was so offended by the action of France in recognizing the Soviet government, that he threatenod to leave the country which he had so long honored with his presence and go to the United States which so far had the kind of a secretary of state who is the ideal of the Grand Duke But trouble was in store for Cyril. The French and American authorities refused to vise his passport, not on the ground that he is too reactionary, but this meeting to give a general outline demonstrations in Russia which have simply because there is too much competition for Czar Nicholas' grave. Cy- specific examples of the application ril will have to do the best he can now of the program in various industries in Paris, and put on blinkers when- Foster's talk will be preceded by reever he passes the Soviet embassy ports by industrial organizers in such government permits workers who are where the red flag flies proudly. It industries where a strong T. U. E. L employed in Soviet offices, etc., to join is reported that the American aristo- group is functioning. All members in and lead the immense demonstraerats in Paris are getting a kick out and sympathizers of the Trade Union of life by keeping Grand Duke Nich. Educational League are urged to be olas in hot dogs and coffee.

British Communists

STUPID FORGERY

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW (By Mail.)-Branding as a stupid forgery the now famous letter which the British tories injected into the closing days of the election campaign, Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of varia, may readily admit. Lang has the executive committee of the portrayed the role Jesus Christ in the | Communist International, issued play for many years. He is now un- a statement in which he exder suspicion of being a grafter. The poses the objects of the British ruling class in framing such a plot and expresses astonishment that Ramsay MacDonald, the so-called labor premier, should give his sanction to the publication of a White Guardist concoction.

Task is in Workshops. Zinoviev ridicules the suggestion

that the British Communist Party is now concerned with perfecting "military sections" and training leaders of its "Red Army."

The most important task of the British Communists just now is winning over the majority of the workers to the idea of the Communist International thru work in the trade unions and the workshops.

. It would not be a matter of surprise new many robberies are committed in if the German ruling class tried a similar stunt in that country before the coming elections, declared Zino THE New York Times comes to the viev. These fake letters come in very defense of British rule in the Su- handy to bourgeois statesmen, like the

Here Is Zinoviev's Letter.

them than it has for any other race. first to the last word a forgery. Let NGLAND, says the Times, encourages progress towards self never describes itself officially as the

> Forgery Is Clumsy. All these things are of course trifles. The clumsiness of the forgery can best be seen by examination of the contents of the "document." "It is time you that of forming and

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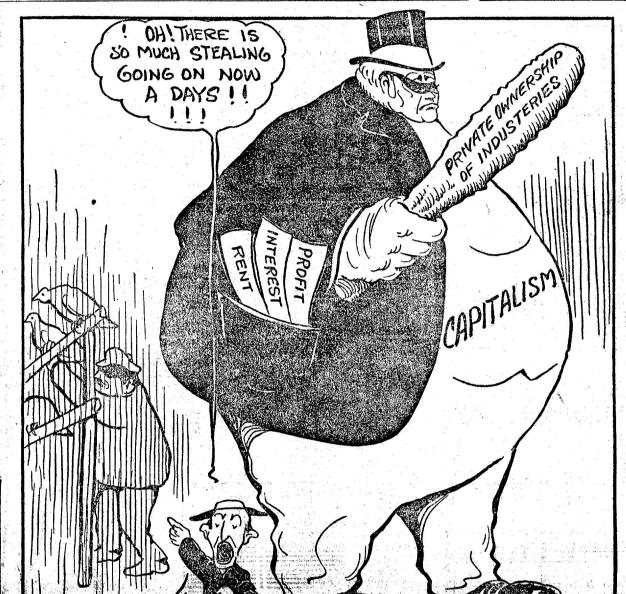
Meeting for Foster In Philadelphia on Wednesday, Dec. 3

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1. - The General Trade Union Educational League of Philadelphia will meet on the sentencing of 138 leading Commu-Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p. m. at the nists to terms ranging from five years Slovack Timberman Hall, cor. 8th and to life, that the Esthonian government Fairmount Ave.

of the T. U. E. L. will be present at as to why it permits the tremendous of the T. U. E. L. program and some aroused the people of Esthonia. present.

LESS BREAD FOR WORKERS

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 25.—Textile employes in this state were summarily notified today that their wages had received a ten per cent cut. The number of employes affected is 13,000. The latest wage decrease suffered by the workers was in 1923, when the bosses slashed their standard of living to the tune of 121/2 per cent. This means a reduction of 221/2 per cent in a hot anger is expressed by speaker af that even their sex could not be de-



The Big Thief He Doesn't See.

The letter of Sept. 15, 1924, which has been attributed to me is from the

Gets Hot Protests

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, England, Dec. 1.—Reports thonia, state that following the sen-Communist member of parliament by the white guard army, a Communist

uprising has occurred in which many

police were killed and a government

minister shot Martial Law Rules.

The reports indicate that the Communists occupied the railway station, the telegraph and telephone offices government buildings. The heaviest fighting was at the railroad station. Presumably an attempt was made to release the imprisoned Com-

Wants to Divert Attention. So severe is the undercurrent of resentment among Esthonian workers against the murder of a Communist member of parliament, the trial of others by the white guard army and is trying to divert attention by rais-Wm. Z. Foster, secretary treasurer ing the question with Soviet Russia

> Asks Soviets to Suppress Workers. Esthonia is sending a note to Moscow, wanting to know why the Soviet tions held in front of the Esthonian embassy in Moscow. Esthonia thinks that the Soviet government should suppress the Communist International and forbid workers in Soviet employment from expressing their antagonism toward the murderers of Com munist workers in Esthonia.

Gigantic Demonstrations Going On. In Moscow and Leningrad great crowds of workers are gathered continually, day and night, before the offices of the Esthonian representatives. ter speaker, and attacks on the Es- termined.

"TOMORROW THE WORKERS WILL PASS JUDGEMENT ON YOU!" CHALLENGE OF THE ESTHONIAN COMMUNISTS TO COURT

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Thirty-nine Communists, sentenced to life imprisonment for revolutionary activity, and eighty-nine others, sentenced to an imus first take the heading. The organ- Esthonian White Guard prisonment amounting to 876 years by the Esthonian court at Reval, had

before a bourgeois court. Today you pass sentence on us. Tomorrow the ter of conjecture.

workers will pass sentence on you."+ The trial of these Communists in the country which has been made a rallying place for the international counter-revolution and which has been used by the capitalist governments as a base of attack on Soviet Russia, was a parody of even the usual proceedings of courts of "justice."

Jan Tromp, one of the defendants. was seized when he attempted to speak in court, dragged from the courtroom, placed before a military tribunal and shot. Others were executed before their trial, because they tried to free the prisoners.

thonian capitalist government are cheered by tens of thousands, including the Red Army soldiers posted before the Esthonian quarters to guard

In Moscow, after Vorovsky was murdered in Switzerland, the Soviet government changed the name of the street where all of the foreign embassies are located, to "Vorovsky street." This is an unpleasant reminder to the diplomats from capitalist countries, but it pleased the Russian workers to give them such a reminder.

LODGING HOUSE FIRE TAKES FOUR LIVES ON **NEW YORK'S WEST SIDE**

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Trapped by flames while they were still sleeping, four persons were burned to death, and ten others were seriously injured in a fire in a fourstory lodging house at number 113 west Sixty-third street early today.

The body of Mrs. Mary Donnelly, forty-five, was the only one dentified. The bodies of the other victims were found when the rulns cooled. They were so badly burned

- APOLOGIES TO WALKER

(Special to The Daily Worker)

this to say to the court:

"We remain Communists and consider it superfluous to defend ourselves

MOORS ASSASSINATE CHIEFTAIN WHO WOULD MAKE PEACE WITH SPAIN

MADRID-The rebel chieftain, Cibara, intimate friend of Abdel Krim, leader of the rebellious Riffs, paid with his life for his efforts to bring mediation between Spain and the tribes in conferences with Romanos Echevarrieta. Advices from Tetuan confirmed reports that natives have assassinated him.

WILLIAMSON CO.

MARION, Ill., Dec. 1.-The murder of workmen in the mines has taken a neavy toll of lives this year in Willamson county, according to the final eport submitted by Coroner William McCowan to the county board of supervisors today, upon his resignation of eight years of service. Deaths resulting from insecure working conditions in the mines were greater in number than all the others combined. This despite the fact that warfare in Williamson county has been made a by-word thruout the nation during the past year.

The mine explosion at Johnson City brought death to thirty miners with sorrow to that number of families and has shoved the total number of inquests this year higher than ever.

Along with McCowan, State's Attorney Delos Duty who has prominently figured in recent open klan warfare in Williamson county, taking the side of the opposition retired with the remark that he was escaping "living

ANTI-FASCIST CONFERENCE IS HED N MIAN

Thugs Sealed Orders

(Special to The Daily Worker) disputable evidence of weakness, the yellow socialist leader living. Filippo Turati, has assumed leadership of the constitutional opposition.

While the Communists were bat tling against the murderous cutthroats of the Fascisti this same Turati was the best ally of Mussol ini and the most bitter foe of the Communists.

No better evidence of Mussolini's weakness could be had than that the yellow socialists have definitely decided to beard the enemy in the open, the railway workers are: Skilled, 16 by attending a conference in Milan, at which there were present seventyfour members of the chamber of deputies, ninety-nine representatives of various opposition committees from towns in northern Italy, hitherto the stronghold of fascism.

Many Leaders Present.

Turati was chosen chairman of this Giovanni Amendola, conference. former minister of war, who represented the national union. Angelo liant, a cutholic deputy and former their campaign for higher wages. minister of agriculture who spoke for the popular party, Giovanni Di Cesaro, former minister of posts, a social democrat and other representatives of bourgeois liberal organizations spoke and declared the time had arrived for Italy to assert her inalienable right to liscuss her own destiny.

Under Secret Orders.

letters until they were prepared to on the motion begun. read them to the local fascisti organi-

Whether it means a new declaration of war or another surrender is a mat-

MORE BRITISH REGIMENTS ARE SENT TO EGYPT

Zaglul Pasha Buys a Ticket to France

(Special to The Dally Worker) LONDON, Dec. 1.-A report from Lord Allenby received here announced that "good order prevailed in Egypt" but dispatches from Gibaralter received at the same time reported the departure of another regiment of regulars—the First Buffs—for Egyptian

CAIRO, Dec. 1 .- The students are still on strike and but one or two schools have ben reopened.

The arrest of thirty-four nationalists by the British has been protested by a delegation of members of the chamber of deputies and a manifesto. addressed to the masses of the people has been circulated by the thousand, which also denounces the arrests.

Zaglul Pasha, former premier of Egypt has obtained a passport for Europe. He is scheduled to visit Italy and France. While his destination is said to be watering places, it is more likely that his health will permit him to visit the foreign offices of both countries.

Communist Exposes Tory Trick GERMAN LABOR WAGE INCREASE

Prices of Food and Clothing Go Up

(Special to the Dally Worker) BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Dawes

Mussolini Gives His plan has failed in Germany. Organized labor in Germany has declared its intention to fight in all trades for increase in wages, ROME, Italy, Dec. 1.—Now following the failure of the gov-that Mussolini has shown in- ernment to do anything to reernment to do anything to reduce the extremely high cost of

> The Dawes plan has made the crisis more acute in Germany rather than otherwise for the tendency of prices for articles of food and clothing continues to rise.

> Even the best organized and most skilled trades are suffering. The railway workers, one of the most strongly organized trades, are forced to work four hours for the price of a pound of cents; semi-skilled, 13 cents; unskilled, 12 cents, and women, 9 cents. A skilled metal worker averages 13 cents an hour and a woman metal worker receives 7 cents.

> The cost of living is meanwhile exhorbitant. Butter sells at sixty-five cents a pound, eggs five cents each, a loaf of bread 121/2 cents, and beef 33

> cents a pound. The railway workers are expected to be the first to actively inaugurate

Small's Counsel Prepare His Alibi For State's Suit

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 1.-A motion to vacate the report of Master in Chancery, C. G. Briggle was the Much speculation was caused today first move of Governor Small's counby the action of Mussolini in sending sel when hearings in the state in all the fascist members of the cham. terest money suit against Small reber of deputies home to their respec- opened in circuit court here today. tive constituencies with sealed orders, The prosecution replied immediately under instructions not to open the with a counter affidavit and argument

> Small sat with his attorneys as they opened their battle on the report which recommends he be ordered to account for interest earned on state funds while he was state treasurer from 1917 to 1919. The motion to vacate the report was based on alleged prejudice of the master and asked the appontment of a new master to rehear the case.

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DUNNE SPEAKS TONIGHT AT NORTH WEST HALL ON A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

The next public meeting of the Chicago section of the Trade Union Educational League will take place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, 8 p. m., in North West Hall, corner North and Western avenues. These meetings are one of the activities of the left wing movement in the local trade unions and are held for the purpose of unifying the struggle against the labor fakers.

The forthcoming meeting of the Trade Union Educational League promises to be of unusual interest as it will be addressed by William F. Dunne, editor of the DAILY WORKER, who was expelled from the Portland convention of the A. F. of L. because of his militant stand against the betrayal of the workers by Gompers. He will speak on the result of the A. F. of L. convention at El Paso. Workers Party members and left wing trade unionists are urged to attend and bring as many as possible to the meeting.

Unconscious From G. O. P. Prosperity

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 1 .- When Mrs. H. Glotz, a widow, dropped unconscious in a street car nothing was found in her worn purse but want ad clippings. Revived, she said she had been hunting work unsuccessfully for weeks, and had had nothing to eat for three days. Emergency hospital officials are trying to find her a job.

WOUNDS TWO, IN FEAR OF ATTACK

Week End Death Toll in Chicago Grows

was increased to three today when the body of an unidentified man, a bullet wound in the head and the lower jaw completely blown off, was found in an alley in the rear of a

Dog Fights Police.

the killing, was held at bay by a ferocious German police dog in the saloon and a preliminary examination of the body, police say, indicate the dog may have played a part in deny knowledge of the slaying.

wounded when Hugh A. Stewart, a ists." It has more important tasks: mistaking them for thugs, when their English workers by means of agitamachine pulled up behind his auto- tion and the propagation of the ideas mobile as he stopped in front of his of Marxism.

Charles H. Hendricks, 26, world war aware, further suffers from a lack of veteran, shot to death by Luke specialists, the future directors of the Ressor, "L" station cashier, just out- British Red Army." side the cashier's cage. Ressor says | This quotation from the alleged let Hendricks had attempted to rifle the ter of the E. C. C. I. needs no comcash drawer while he was temporarily ment. Everyone knows that the C. P. absent from the cage.

KILLS POLICEMAN, PARDON FOR MOONEY SEEN AS OBJECT OF JURY FOREMAN'S VISIT TO CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 1.-Another effort to free Tom Mooney rom the living tomb in which he has suffered since his conviction on a framed-up charge of participation in a bomb explosion here on July 22, 1916, No Real Enmity Seen on Jury which convicted Tom Mooney, with Governor Friend W. Richardson.

It was reported the conference was in reference to executive elemency

ZINOVIEV WRITES ABOUT FORGERY

(Continued from page 1) such a group, which, together with A police squad, sent to investigate the leaders, might be, in the event of of the Communist International

the death. Four persons, connected men, turn attention to the more talently the running of the sulcon were ented military specialists who have, arrested and held for questioning. All for one reason or another, left the The finding of the body climaxed Form a directing operative head of the military section."

This, it is alleged, was written by tightened in an effort to end the reign the E. C. C. I. to the central commit the E. C. C. I."? And who is the chief tee of the British Communist Party. Of course the thing is an absurdity ings and crimes of violence, was re- from beginning to end. At present there exists no military section in the telegraphic report states that "a copy C. P. of Great Britain. The British of the document is in the possession Patrolman William A. Perrin was C. P. has no need to bother itself with of the 'Daily Mail' and we consider

"The military section of the British this matter. The second killing was that of Communist Party, so far as we are

of Great Britain today has far more urgent business than the creation of Communist Party, supported by the

among the masses of the ordinary English workers. There is not the least doubt that the C. P. of Great Britain is fulfilling this great task with ever-increasing success. If this were not the case the English bourgeoisie would not have recourse to such extraordinary methods as the forging of documents. Hits at "Daily Mail."

What is the meaning of the whole stunt regarding the alleged "letter of culprit in this forgery?

Apparently the "Daily Mail" played a great role in the whole affair. A killed and two other officers were attracting "talented military special it our duty to publish it. Yesterday at noon we sent copies to the other bank cashier, opened fire on the trio, the winning of the majority of the London papers, and somewhat later the foreign office decided to publish the document." It is evident that the 'Daily Mail' is not quite innocent in

> It is remarkable how the date was The "exposure" of the alleged letter of the E. C. C. I. took place at a time when it was impossible for our answer to arrive in time in England, as only a few days remained to the end of the elections.

It is not difficult to understand why some of the leaders of the liberal-con Next Sunday Night and Every Sun a British Red Army. The British servative bloc had recourse to such methods as the forging of documents Apparently they seriously that they would be able, at the last minute before the elections, to create confusion in the ranks of those electors who between England and the Soviet Un-

> It is much more difficult to understand why the English foreign office which is still under the control of the Prime Minister, MacDonald, did not 2. There is no such thing as "value refrain from making use of such a

> > Trade Unions Will Investigate.

We, on our part, have proposed to entrust the examination of the whole er to demand and receive a share of affair regarding our alleged "letter" to the English trade unions, the gen- ington was appointed the republican eral council of which will appoint a commission which shall have access to all documents, and whose decision will not expel Senator Wheeler for we will regard as final. I hope that running with LaFollette as an indeby means of this proposal we shall pendent. best prove to all English workers and to all unprejudiced people in England, that we have nothing to fear from an investigation of this affair, and that the "document" attributed to us con-

stitutes a forgery. Today we received news from fairly reliable sources that the forged letter originated in Polish circles. In Poland, apparently, there is a permanent group of enterprising people (who are probably closely connected Grossman Contempt the labor, gives rise to surplus value the employer that the worker finds with the Polish counter-revolutionary sny service), who supply similar "documents" to those foreign governments who, for any reason, require

A strange state of affairs! It suf-Europe or America-let us say Mr. 5. Show how increases of wages \$500, then the rate of exploitation is Hughes-finds himself in a difficult situation, if this or that "letter" of the Executive of the Comintern, alleged to be signed by us, is immediately by a Chicago federal judge. Before he placed at his disposal. This "letter" is solemnly published and the press of doned by President Coolidge. The a certain camp raises the necessary

> It would seem therefore as if the Executive Committee of the Comin- jail. The government brought the case tern take a pleasure in writing letters to the supreme court of the United which are very convenient to states. States for decision and Attorney Genmen of the type of Hughes and Cur- eral Stone today argued in support of that the ordinary capitalist method of zon. And in a strange manner these the unrestricted power of the presibasing profit rates upon total capital, alleged "letters"—like eggs at Easter dent in exercising the right of pardon. -fall into the hands of the respectiv bourgeois ministers, precisely when they need them in this or that politicommodity is deducted the value of cal campaign against their "own" working class, or against the Soviet

Now it is Germany's Turn. The parliamentary elections in Germany are approaching. It will be a terrorist election. in the sense that the German government, to the advanage of the social democrats, is throwng almost the entire staff of the Com-Communists into prison. We shall not be suprised if some days before the German elections one or the other reactionary German newspapers, or one trouble because Soviet Russia proves of the other bourgeois ministers of that something can be done with the Germany, likewise at the most approp. human race to make it human. Darriate time, receives from somebody a row, taking his usual stand that life "letter" of the Executive of the Com- isn't worth living in spite of his conintern, which will be worded precisely tinuing to waste his time in doing in the way in which the enemies of so, said that he would be very glad Communism require it.

Nevertheless, this weapon will be come blunt from too frequent use. We are convinced that the too frequent abuse of forged "letters" of the Exe-1. Surplus value, realized in profits or (b) a change in the value of money cutive of the Comintern by the statesthru the exchange of commodities for brought about by an increase or de men of Europe and America will remoney, is normally distributed among crease in the socially necessary labor- sult in this weapon of lies finally los-

(Special to the Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C .- The last ses

day with the "insurgent" element still holding a balance of power. The I "minority movement" in the trade undemocrats announced they would "go ions, is seeking to propagate the views along" with the republicans in the routine business of appropriations and so on, and Senator Wheeler, running mate of LaFollette, made a similar an nouncement for the insurgents, altho-LaFollette himself has not yet de clared himself.

Another 100 Years War.

Wheeler says "The progressive group, instead of obstructing, would tself bring forth a constructive pro gram." "Two of the measures in this constructive program," he said, would be: "A constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college and pro vide for direct election of president and vice-president, and another amendment to provide that congress by a two-thirds vote may override su

Coolidge, who had gathered all the mportant leaders of the republican party at one of his "political break fasts," is expected to bring up very little before this session in his mes sage to be delivered on Wednesday He is going to let things ride until

The republicans are not altogether unit on the expulsion of the four LaFollette senators from the G. O. P. a group around Borah asserting that it was a mistake, while the eastern hard-boiled bunch uphold their action

was a slight murmur when LaFollette Ladd, Frazier and Brookhart entered LaFollette smiled when Senators Smoot and Watson, leaders in the fight to expel him from the republisincerely sympathize with the treaty can party, rushed over and were

Similar ceremonies were carried or guard. Both agreed that there was between them. Both silently con ceded that while the bourgeoisie and ences, they must stick togethe

Dems Let Wheeler Stick.

Senator Wesley L. Joues of Wash

PARUUN RIDAI IS CONTESTED

Case is Made Test

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The power of the president to pardon in contempt of court cases was brought before fices when any bourgeois statesman of the United States supreme court in arguments in the case of Philip Grossman of Chicago.

> Grossman was convicted of contempt of court and sentenced to prison started serving his term he was parvalidity of the pardon was denied by a federal court and Grossman was held in custody by the warden of the

For Human Race, Say Nearing and Darrow

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .-- A crowd of 1,700 people gathered here Sunday to listen to Scott Nearing debate Clarence Darrow on the question, "Is the Human Race Worth Working For?" nunist Party and thousands of the These two experts on the subject took pest workers who sympathize with the opposite views, Nearing upholding the affirmative and Darrow the negative.

human race may be worth a little to see the Bolsheviks succeed in Russia, but doubted that they would. Neither one of these two wise men explained what they were doing to

help Soviet Russia succeed.

American Labor Should Watch Toilers' Struggle in Mexico Under Calles

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles is president of Mexico. President Samuel Compers, with 300 officials of the American Federation of Labor, delegates to the recent El Paso convention, were conspicuous participants in the festivities incident to the inauguration. American socialists, with whom Calles fraternized during his recent brief stay in this country, hail the new regime in Mexico as their own.

Gompers accepted the rule of Premier MacDonald, in Great Britain, that stood loyal to all the imperialist policies of the British Empire, and the socialists of the United States have not stinted in their declarations of solidarity with the bloody regime of Fritz Ebert, president of the German capitalist republic of the Krupps and the Thyssens.

American labor must realize that there is as yet no Workers' Republic south of the Rio Grande. There are new struggles ahead for the Mexican workers and peasants before they achieve Soviet Rule. Gompers was not in Mexico City to help toward the emancipation of Mexican labor. He was there to help strangle it in the chains of American imperialism; to keep it obedient to the capitalist system in which he believes.

The Communist International has clearly pointed out that there exist but two possibilities for the Calles government in Mexico, just as a double alternative faces every hesitating, compromising, betraying social-democracy. These are the following:

First: Either to betray the workers and peasants shamefully, (i. e. to put the state apparatus fully at the disposal of the capitalists, to restrict and sabotage all the gains of organized labor, ruthlessly to apply the pressure of taxation on the peasants and the petty bourgeois, to maintain an expensive military apparatus, and to achieve all this by placing their own men in the appropriate administrative posts), or, Second: By trying to satisfy everyone, to end in complete bank-

Both of these alternatives give equal benefits to the enemies of the working class. They pave the way for the return of the capitalists to power.

Calles acquiesced in the ousting of the Communist delegates from the gathering of Mexican labor at Jaurez; a crime against the Mexican workers and peasants under the tutelage of Gompers himself.

Thruout the entire period of Obregon's regime, Calles was a party to the attacks of the government on the work-

As president over all Mexico. Calles will be no different than the late Felipe Carrillo, who headed the socialist regime in Yucatan. He will suppress the more militant trade unions opposed to him, accompanied with brutal persecution of the Communists. He will not hesitate to shoot them down when

Workers and peasants at the inauguration ceremonies held at Mexico City, cheered the right hand man of President Calles, Deputy Luis Marones, the Compers of Mexico. But the Mexican masses will learn that neither Marones nor Compers is their friend; that their real champions, the faithful fighters for their class interests are the Communists who have been expelled from the Gompers' American Federation of Labor, and Marone's Confederacion Regional Obrera

The Washington correspondent of the Federated Press grows as enthusiastic about the Calles regime in Mexico, as he did about LaFollette's prospects during the recent elections in the United States. He says that the trade unionists in Mexico are relied

upon as the first line of reserves. The arsenals are in the hands of labor officials. Many trade unions go thru military drill with full accoutrements furnished from these arsenals, he points out.

But the big*crime comes when the workers in Mexicc, as in Germany, and elsewhere, will be led to turn their guns on the militants in the labor movements, just as they use their votes in their trade unions to expel the Communists. The armed strength of labor must only be turned in one direction; against the capitalist enemy and all its allies.

The future struggles of labor in the United States will be mirrored in the experiences of Mexican labor under the regime of Calles. Germany, Italy and Great Britain are on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, thousands of miles away. Mexico is close at hand.

American labor's officialdom holds aloof from Europe. But it is interested in Mexico, like America's great imperialist interests. Labor north and south of the Rio Grande will find many interests in common.

Labor in Mexico will not be free until it has established a Mexican Soviet Republic to usher in the Communist social order. The only way that labor in the United States can ensure the freedom of Mexican labor, once it has achieved its emancipation, is to rear on the ruins of the capitalist order in this country the Soviet Republic of the United States. This will be the beginning of Soviet Rule thruout North and South America. These are things worth thinking about as the self-proclaimed saviour of Mexican labor. Calles, mounts the presidential chair at Mexico City.

Nearing's chief point was that the MASKS PROVIDED BY STANDARD OIL TO WORKERS NO PROTECTION AGAINST "LOONEY GAS" POISON

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- As Dr. Andrew F. McBride, state commissioner of labor of New Jersey makes a report declaring that "experience has demonstrated that workmen cannot be safeguarded against the effects of poisonous contact" with tetraethyl lead (looney gas material) the American Chemical Society issues a different kind of a statement, to the effect that tetraethyl ead is only dangerous if workers and chemists are "careless."

Dr. McBride, however, finds that it was the Standard Oil company which was careless (and thus responsible for five deaths). He says the Standard falled to show that the gas masks which the company furnished were adapted to give protection against the lead fumes.

French Agreement to Beat British

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1 .-- Andy Mellon, multi-millionaire and secretary of the treasury, reported vesterday to the "debt funding commission" on the private conferences held between himself and the French ambassador over the debt owing the United States by France. However, what was said was held in strict secrecy and neither Mellon nor any of the commission would talk. Evidently there is something to conceal from the American masses. A feeler was put out, however, by

rumoring that altho the French have made no offer to settle the debt and have been waiting to see what America would offer them in term, the 'suggestion" has been made that the debt be funded over a period of 80 years at a very low rate of interest. This "suggestion" is looked upon favorably by American officials, who now consider France as a part of J. P. Morgan's colony and who wish to make the debt owed to the American government as light as possible so

that Morgan's private loans will not be injured. Only one fly appears in the ointment. The British debt which America funded for a term of 62 years, may be affected by reason of the notice served by Britain at the time, to the effect that if better terms were made with any other nation, the British gov-

America Wants Reparations.

ernment would act accordingly.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The international financial conference scheduled for Paris in December, will be postponed until January, at the demand of Great Britain, it was declared in diplomatic

The British experts, it was learned. were unable to agree in their preparatory conferences, on America's insistence that the payments under the Dawes' plan include American reparations due from Germany on the basis of the German-American peace treaty.

WU WOOS FICKLE FORTUNE; ALMOST LOSES HIS HEAD

Morgan's Tuchun on the Way to the Sticks

(Special to The Daily Worker) PEKING, Dec. 1.-Diplomatic intriguing and jockeying for power and position on the part of the capitalist powers has monopolized the interest of newspaper correspondents here to such an extent that quite a respectable war was waged between the now down-and-out Wu Pei Fu and his anagonists. Generals Chang and Feng without more than passing notice being taken of it.

Yet it was an important link in the chain of incidents that again brought China dramatically to the attention of the world when the late civil war burst like a bolt from the

The downfall of Wu Pei Fu means the defeat of the British and American capitalists, temporarily at least, and if one is to judge from the progress being made by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, it may be quite a long time before Wall and Downing Streets will again have as much freedom in China as they had while Wu held the reigns

Wu Tried Again.

Wu's latest bid to restore his fortunes was made on November 22, when he launched an attack on Feng and Chang forces. The result of the fighting did not strengthen Wu's position. Despite all the suggestions of the British and American capitalists, the new Peking government will have nothing to do with Wu as yet. The "boy emperor" is hiding in the Japanese legation.

Dies of Hunger.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Tsao Jui. brother of the former president of the Chinese republic, died of starvation while a refugee in the palace at Tientsin, according to a news dispatch received here today.

Tsao Kun, the deposed president, remains in the palace from which his brother's body was removed Satur-

Pathologists to Say How Ohio Clergyman's Wife Met Her Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 1 .- Report of the pathologists, who are conducting experiments to determine whether Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, wife of Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, was murdered or whether she crawled into the furnace voluntarily, is expected soon.

After being the center of public interest for two weeks following the tragic death of his wife, whose charred body was found in the parsonage urnace, Sheatsley, with his family, returned today to the accustomed avenues of life.

the capitalists in the form of rent (the time embodied in the currency. | | ing its point.

IN THE DAILY WORKER.

The week-end death toll from guns for the imprisoned labor leader.

24 hours during which police lines of crime in Chicago, the bandit fear instilled over the city by recent killsponsible for two more deaths.

Police Mistaken for Thugs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR CLASS IN ELEMENTARY MARXIAN ECONOMICS

nomics, meets Dec. 3, Wednesday night at 8:15 p. m. sharp, at 2613 Hirsch Blvd. Earl R. Browder. instructor. This week's lesson is a review of the entire pamphlet "Value, Price and Profit," by Karl Marx. Next week the class starts on "The People's Marx," an abridged edition of Volume I, of "Capital." Questions.

WRITE a review of the pamphlet, the land. Improvements placed in or 500 to 1,000 words, which will take up form of buildings, artificial manuring, and explain the following questions:

cially necessary labor time required from surplus value, of which they are for their production determines the ra-subdivisions arrived at between the tio at which commodities exchange for capitalists.

one another. the worker becomes a commodity on holds to the employing capitalist; bethe market of capitalism, and how the cause it is the employer who exproprivalue of labor-power, being always ates the surplus value of the labor of less than the value of the product of the worker, and is in the struggle with which is appropriated by the capital- the rate of exploitation established.

termined in the long run by value and ed in wages, gives the rate of exploitalways fluctuating around value, can ation of labor; that is, if the profit is be made lower or higher by changes \$500, on commodities for which the lain the methods of production.

of the workers result, not in increase 100 per cent; on the other hand, when of prices of commodities generally. I the capitalist figures his profits upon but in the reduction in the volume of the basis of the total capital employed, surplus value available for the capital- adding to the wages of \$500, the ist: that the question of wages is a amount of \$2,000 for raw material. question of struggle between the then the rate of profit is only 20 per worker and his employer over the di- cent. The amount of profit is the alarm. vision of the values created by the same; the 100 per cent expresses the

labor of the worker. 6. Explain why it is that the working class benefits by a shortening of total capital employed. the hours of labor even more than by an increase in wages:

7. Show the points of similarity, and also the points of difference in the exploitation of labor under (a) slavery (b) serfdom, and (c) wages

into profit, by an exchange of commodities at their value. 9. Explain the division of surplus value, realized in general profit, on the other hand to the capitalists in among the various circles of capitalists in the form of interest, rent, and commercial or industrial profit, show- that the value of commodities is not ing that all these forms of capitalist affected in any way by any changes income are mere subdivisions of sur- in the division of this value between plus value, being determined by the workers and capitalists, or between

amount of surplus value. 10. Explain the relation between dity, but it will affect a change in the value and price; between wages and rate of profit. A change in profit will price; between profit and price; be not affect a change in the value of ; tween profit and wages; and how commodity, but it will affect wages, changes in one of these may or may not result in changes in the other.

not themselves determining the

Answers to Last Week's Questions,

Class in Elementary Marxian Eco- | share of the landlord), interest (the share of the finance-capitalist or banker), and commercial or industrial profit (the share of the immediate employer).

of land" in the Marxian sense of the white-guardist forgery. term. Land has a price not by virtue of any "value" inhering in it, but because its monopoly enables the holdthe values created by labor applied to in your own words, of from upon land by labor, whether in the drainage, etc., does have value, just 1. The nature of a commodity, as all other products of labor, but

which is the elementary form of the value inheres in the improvements wealth, and what determines the value and not in the land. 3. Rent, interest, and profit, all 2. An explanation of how the so- have a common source, coming alike

4. For the worker, the most im-3. Explain how the labor-power of portant relationship is that which he

5. A rate of profit, figured on the 4. Explain how prices, being de- basis of the amount of capital advancbor to produce received a wage of

> the 20 per cent is the relation to the 6. From the foregoing it is seen

> relation to the wages of the worker,

hides and obscures the actual rate of exploitation of labor. 7. When, from the present value of 8. Show how the capitalist realiz the raw materials used in its produces the surplus value expropriated from | tion, what remains the value added to government. the workers, by their transformation the commodity by its immediate production. This is the total available value that can be distributed, on the one hand to the worker in wages, and

> rent, interest, and profits. 8. It follows from the foregoing

amount of surplus value available and the various capitalists themselves. 9. Specifically, a change in wages cannot change the value of a commo-10. Neither increased profits, nor

increased wages, will affect the prices THE BEST REVIEW OF THIS of commodities, aside from temporary PAMPHLET WILL BE PUBLISHED fluctuations; what raises or lowers prices is either (a) an increase or decrease in the amount of socially necessary labor-time for their production;

LA FOLLETTE AND WHEELER SEEM WELCOME AGAIN

Senate Floor

sion of the 68th congress opened to which is controlled by LaFollette

preme court decisions." next year.

in "reading them out."

Friendly Enemies Make Up. When the senate convened there

among the first to shake his hand. by both the progressives and the old nothing personal or insurmountable the petty bourgeoisie have differ

against the working class.

whip in the senate. Democratic leaders say that they

Soviets Only Hope

BOSTON UNEMPLOYED STORM CITY COUNCIL 1,000 STRONG LED BY COMMUNIST WORKER

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 27.—(By Mail.)—Under the leadership of the Workers Party, an unemployed council was formed here yesterday when Winfield A. Dwyer, a member of the Freight Handlers' Union and a candidate for state secretary in the recent election on the Workers Party, led 1,000 jobless men in a demonstration against the city and state government demanding

EXPOSES UNITED

STATES TYRANNY

American Imperialism

Bleeds People

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, December 1 .- Pierre

Hudicourt, a Haitian senator and

member of the American institute of

States tyranny in a statement issued

Advancement of Colored People.

thru the National Association for the

Hudicourt charges that under the

U. S. marines' occupation the gourde,

once equivalent to an American dol-

lar, has depreciated to 20 cents and

must support themselves on \$5.20 a

People Have No Voice.

Heavy taxes are crushing the Hai-

"Upon the much advertised roads

rains of last season virtually oblit-

erated these carelessly constructed

affairs, and there are at present some

Education Atrocity Exposed.

not speak French, the language of

talking to their students thru inter-

The American occupation has been

attacked as unethical because of its

tyranny and murderous methods.

In Cleveland Makes

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 1. - The

This situation is a reflection of that

and follows the news of sharp cuts in

John Bull Wants His Dough.

fice expects the question of inter-

allied debts to come up at the forth-

coming meeting of finance ministers

inet is anxious to discuss the ques-

tion with France, without making any

Cancellation will not be considered,

LONDON. Dec. 1.-The foreign of-

Big Payroll Slash

Chandler Auto Plant

month, on an average.

erican occupation.

preters.

"Work or Wages!" Jobless Getting Desperate.

The unemployed in Boston are desperate. Walter Z. Kowalski, living in the North End, leaped from the third floor of the house in which he lived in an attempt at suicide, driven mad by worry over unemployment. At the same hospital to which Kowalski was taken, John Juliano, another unemployed worker with a young wife and three children starving in Charlestown, was given some smelling salts after he had collapsed from hunger in

Dwyer led a crowd of jobless men from the city employment office, to the council chamber where, packed in the international law, denounces United galleries, they sent Dwyer onto the floor of the council to demand relief. Councilman Has Guilty Conscience.

Collarless and in his working clothes, Dwyer stepped up to the witness stand. A heavy piece of wood protruded from behind his coat lapel and a councilman, probably with a guilty conscience, nervously demand- Haitian laborers and their families ed, "What's that under your coat; a blackjack?"

Dwyer pulled out a bale hook. "I'm a freight handler, a real worker, worktians, he says. National funds are going with my hands rustling freight," ing into pockets of U.S. officeholdhe said, explaining his appearance

with some pride. How the Unemployed Knew Him

spontaneous, but my speech is extor. Louis Borno, present president, temporaneous. I was a candidate of is a puppet in the hands of the Amthe Workers Party during the campaign. I am a Communist. When I spoke on the streets for the Workers Party during the election these men Haiti," says Hudicourt, "there have ernment in the world that followed the came to know me. I received 5,000 votes here in Boston.

"Today I was passing into the washroom here when those men, collected downstairs outside the employment 40 to 50 automobiles abandoned on office, saw me. They called on me to them." lead them. So we marched up to the gas house-I mean the state house. Talk is cheap. We were handed the bunk. But we're going to the headquarters of the Workers Party and we're going to organize."

When a councilman said that he did not represent the unemployed, Dwyer appealed to the men: "Is that so, Haiti, get \$500 to \$600 a month for men? Do I speak for you?" There were shouts of "Yes! yes!" Dwyer continued and told at some length what could be done for the workless.

Asked to Build a Jail.

The council, however, decided that Hudicourt exposes it as inefficient. there was nothing it could do. Mayor Curley, non-plussed, said that the men might wait three weeks, until the construction of a new police station was begun. It is presumed he meant that

of organizing all the unemployed in Chandler automobile factory of this Dwyer has announced his intention Boston and parading thru the city city, enjoying even better business streets. Whenever the councilmen than most auto manufacturing firms tried to be witty, Dwyer gave them is working only two and three days a sharp rejoinders and, pointing to the week while some departments have ragged men on the benches, declared been cut to the bone and others that their presence was a warning of closed completely, according to reworse things if their condition was ig. ports just received. nored or laughed at.

Jobs Don't Materialize

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The 10 per plants in Detroit. cent wage cut which company union propagandists hoped would start the idle spindles and looms of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. is not delivering the promised goods. One small preparatory room increased its working force but several score workers in Paris and Premier Baldwin's cabwere laid off in other departments. About 5.000 are employed out of 14.000 workers.

READ THE DAILY WORKER.



concessions.

dren was never heard of. The other decided not to go to school that day. day several of them were in the store The next day when I came to school out: Banana Oil, but when I began stayed away she hit in the face. reading the article to them they lisgirl said, "There is no Banana Oil lowed them in autos. in that." Another little girl said Coolidge was a Tea Pot Domer and no good. Others joined the discussion and now they ask for The DAI-LY WORKER when they come into

L. H., San Antonio, Texas.

how they treat the children in the Chicago, Ill.

No Banana Oil In Communism capitalist schools. On armistice day To The DAILY WORKER:—I run a the teacher told us to come to school candy store right near a Junior High for sure because we were to have a eases is afforded the worker in Rhode School. Communism is very little parade. I, as a member of the Junior

and I showed them the DAILY the teacher asked me why I hadn't tion to the numerous victims of indus-WORKER article on "Education come the day before. She made me Week." At first one little girl yelled stay after school. The boys who

Later I heard from a friend of mine tened. When I finished reading they that the children had to march a said that sounds good and one little long distance, while the teachers fol-

> A Member of the Junior Section of the Young Workers League, Hamtramck, Mich.

Column of the DAILY WORK- union. Violation of an injunction is Dear Comrades: I want to tell you ER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., charged and Crosby says he will im-

RUSSIA UTILIZES CAPITALIST EVILS FOR WORKERS' GOOD

By ANISE.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) MOSCOW, Dec. 1 .-- Poison gas, that terrible product of modern war, is being used in Russia to rid the fields of the plague of soosliks, small rabbit-like animals which live in underground burrows and eat grain. They form a plague of long standing, consuming vast quantities of wheat

The first year's test of gas against these creatures has proven successful, according to Prof. Inkanof, director of the micro-biological institute of Saratov which conducted the experiments in the southeastern plans. The gas used is not strictly poisonous but suffocating. It is introduced directly into the sooslik burrows by means of a tube. While deadly underground, its only effect when mixed with plenty of air above ground is to slightly dilute the freshness of the air.

Some 15,000 acres have been treated with this gas, and 723,000 burrow holes filled with it. The result has been a complete freeing of the region from soosliks.

CROWDS IN TOKIO

Largest Hall Packed to Hear Him

TOKIO, Dec. 1 .- Thousands were ers. Haitian people have no voice in turned away from a meeting that packtheir government or in their taxation, ed the biggest hall in Osaka to hear "My appearance here is not only but are ruled by an American dicta Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the leader of the movement for the unification of China. and staunch friend of Soviet Russia. Flayed Capitalist Powers.

Sun denounced the capitalist powers built by the American occupation of and declared there was only one govbeen spent \$8,000,000. The heavy policy of giving the Asiatics assistance in freeing themselves from foreign rule. He declared it was the duty of the Asiatics to help the oppressed colored races in Africa and America.

The agents of the capitalist powers, particularly those of the United States and Britain are working hard trying The farce of pseudo-scientific methto line up the new Pekin government ods by the American occupation is on their side, One of their demands illustrated by the agricultural school is the return to power of Wu Pei Fu, at Port au Prince where an American the British-Wall Street agent. Whethdirector gets \$15,000 a year and imer they shall be successful or not canported American professors who can not be predicted just now.

What the Admiral Says.

Admiral Takarabe, minister of the Japanese navy, declared that Japan is willing to consider a proposal for furreduction of armaments on a basis compatible with her needs for national defense. The admiral indulged in the usual diplomatic twaddle about the traditional friendship between the United States and Japan, but both governments are building ships against each other.

Protests against the projected nava maneuvers of the United States Pacific fleet at Hawaii continue to come from Japanese organizations.

Boy Emperor Not Happy. PEKING, Dec. 1 .- It can be said without fear of contradiction that the "boy emperor" of China, Hsuan Tung, city. It is said that the youthful descendant of the once powerful Manprevailing thruout the auto industry chus puts his hand on his throat every morning when he wakes up to see if the forces of the Ford and Dodge his head is still on his shoulders.

Hsuan Is Suspicious.

No threats have been made against Hsuan's life, but he is just suspicious and lots of people don't blame him. This is a bad era for kings.

Road Relies On Rail Board

NEW YORK .- Julius Kruttschnitt chairman Southern Pacific railroad rests his hopes on the rail labor board in the wage dispute involving about 6,500 engineers. The railroad magnate in a statement attacks the workers for talking strike, attacks the heads of the unions for refusing to railroad owners. The statement is issued from his New York office.

Fight Industrial Diseases NEW YORK. Not the slightest

protection against occupational dis-Island and New Hampshire, says the known here and among these chil- Section of the Young Workers League Workers Health bureau, announcing a campaign for a blanket occupational disease law to guarantee compensatrial chemicals and other perils that inflict a total of disease and death equal to the obvious accidents provided for to some extent under present laws.

Wants Strikers To Shut Up

BOSTON.-Asking a woman strikebreaker of the Morris B. Anderson clothing company why she did not work in a union shop is the offense supreme court judge Crosby lays to Juniors! Wake up! Send in the door of Samuel Fraulchman of your news to the Childr n's the Amalgamated Clothing Workers pose sentense in a few days.

GOVERNMENT OF MUCH TROUBLE

African Colonies in a Rebellious Mood

PARIS, France, Dec. 1.—The French government is facing serious problems n the north African colonies, especially Tunis, and at a meeting at the Quay d'Orsay Premier Herriot decided to send a commission to look into the complaints of the various sections of the population.

Choice of Two Evils.

Altho administration officials say the inhabitants of Tunis have much less ground to complaint against the French administration than have the Egyptians against the British, the French admit that a serious anti-French movement has been developing since last summer. The inhabitants are being urged by the Communists to overthrow the French pro-

Premier Herriot's determination to use diplomacy before using the mailed fist, was explained by the Communists as merely an artifice of imperialism and was one of the most useful weap ons of the robber empires.

Indications are that the Bolshevist propaganda is the most dangerous in Tunis where there is a large industrial

French authorities tell the usual varns of Moscow spending millions of rubles in trying to provoke an uprisng in Tunis where the French are less strong than in Morocco, whose people are more advanced intellectual v. Communistic troubles have already taken place in several Tunisian towns and in several instances the troops have fired on the crowds.

Reds Take Over Fleet.

The arrival at Bizerta of the Bolshevist naval mission to take over the Wrangel fleet is said to have alarmed Admiral Exelmans, the French commander of the naval forces in Tunis, to such an extent that he asked the secre tary of the navy to relieve him of his duties, féaring that the presence of many agitators in the Bolshevist mission would cause serious trouble.

Agents of the Turkish nationalists, the French authorities say, are working in connection with the Communists because the Bolshevist propaganda in the east, is conducted with the view of "freeing subject races from the yoke of capitalist countries" and with a view to undermining the strength of the capitalist powers possessing colonies.

Fear Communists.

not prepared to use strong measures. Premier Herriot has appointed a commission of some twenty prominent men to go to Tunis to study the sit uation and report to the government. It is expected that as soon as the re port reaches the authorities Paris will draft a new constitution for Tunis giving the natives a larger share in the administration of the country.

Schwab, Steel Baron Finds Everything Nice After the Election

PITTSBURGH, Pa., December 1. -Charles M. Schwab. the gentleman who worked for one dollar a year duris no longer the happiest man in this ing the patriotic days of the war visited Pittsburgh today to honor Andrew Carnegie, at the annual Carnegie day Technology.

Schwab found everything all right. The elections suited him perfectly. 'Isms" were crowned in a flood of many.

Schwab was satisfied. He has good reasons to be, but the slaves of his What is good for Schwab is bad for

Uncle Sam Squeezes Boilermakers WASHINGTON .- Boilermakers employed in private shops in the District of Columbia get a minimum wage of 85c an hour under union agreeattend hearings of the board and hits ment and men of the same trade in at the Barkley bill, which would end the region including Washington, Balthe board's opportunities to serve the timore, Wilmington and Philadelphia average about 84c an hour. Yet the wage board for the navy department, seeking to fix the wage for boilermakers in the Washington navy yard, demands that its existing rate of 80c an hour be continued.

FARMING THE FARMERS BETTER BUSINESS THAN **WORKING ON THE LAND**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Farming the farmers thru the banks still pays better than working the land. Statistics issued by the department of agriculture show that capital invested in agriculture in the form of mortgages and other indebtedness was paying an average rate of over 6.7 per cent in 1921-22, the return on actual farming was only 1.4 per cent.

"Even this meagre showing," says the report, "was made only by valuing the labor of farm operators and their families at no more than the current rate for common labor." to resume his flight in April.

A.B. Swales for Unity With DR. WARD SEES FRANCE FACING Russ Unions Despite Sam

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—That A. B. Swales, chairman of the Trade Union Congress of Great Britain, is still holding out, in spite of his companionship with Sam Gompers, for labor union unity with the Russian unions by the British unions and trade and peace with Soviet Russia, appears from an interview given by Swales, who is here to attend the inauguration of President

Even C. T. Cramp, his colleague who is more bitter against Bolshevism than most of the British unionists, agreed with Swales that "a whole nation cannot be permanently isolated from

"I am an officer of the machinists' union," said Swales, "and I know that full resumption of trade relations with Russia would open up a huge market

the rest of the world.

for our industry and give employment to thousands of our members who have been involuntarily idle for months and in some instances, years. There would be a revival of trade for other industries also, for Russia is in need of other material besides railroad tracks and engines.'

Swales asserted that Russia was in one who has traded with Russia had lost by it.

British Business Lost No Money. "More than a year ago," Swales stat- funds. ed. "Sir Allan Smith, chairman of the British engineering industry and one of the shrewdest business men in the country declared that members of his industry were trading with Russia without any guarantee, and they had not lost a penny. Since then Vickers and other large firms have taken oriers on the same terms.

"British workers," he said, "are indeed sorry that the \$100,000,000 loan to Russia did not go thru. At least two-thirds of that sum would have been expended in England. Think of the work that would have provided. I should not be surprised if the conservative government carried thru the loan, for there is a demand for it on the part of the business men."

Unemployment Bankrupting Unions. The 158 unions affiliated to the Trade Union Congress paid out \$120,-000,000 in unemployment benefits during the last three years, and successive wage cuts have taken \$5,000,000,-000 out of the pay of British workers between 1921 and 1923, while the unions have declined from their highest figure of 6,505,482 in 1920, to 4,328,235 members at present. But this is nearly twice the union membership before the war.

The British delegates would make four dates are made successfully it is no comment on the action of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, which, unlike the British workers, oppose trade with Soviet Russia, and to stim-The French government says it ulate the industry advocated that more sees the danger in the situation but is and bigger warships be built up by United States government.

Capmakers' Union Gets Job Guarantee in St. Paul Contract

ST. PAUL.—Cash guarantees against unemployment are part of the new agreements signed by Local 10, with two St. Paul employers.

If the firm of McKibbin, Driscoll and Dorsey gives employment to the union members 48 weeks in the year the firm's guarantee fund amounting to 5 per cent of the total payroll will be returned by the union. If only 47 guarantee, to be distributed to those union retains two-fifths if employ- Bureau, inc. of New York. ment reaches only 46 weeks; threefifths if 45 weeks, four-fifths if 44 weeks and nothing is returned if only votes, he declared, and the Dawes 43 weeks employment or less is furplan was working wonders for Ger- nished. The agreement expires Nov.

The agreement with Gordon & Ferguson entails a cash payment of Canadian National Telegraph systems. steel mills have no reason to be happy. \$3,000 a year (3 per cent of the pay- The automatic machine operators get roll) to the union by the firm as an a basic rate of 50c an hour, notwithemployment insurance fund to be ad-standing their productivity is far ministered by the union and not to be greater than the Morse operators who returned to the firm. The agreement get 70c an hour. At present, approxiexpires Oct. 22, 1926.

Both agreements provide for a 44nour week, with time and a half for overtime. St. Paul capmakers are 100 per cent organized.

Sports Bring Big Gains to Bosses. (By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1. -Last year was a prosperous one for Few of these workers are organized; the best are miserably paid.

The census of manufacturers shows that 170 establishments paid only \$10,440,207 in the year 1923, as wages to an average of 9,683 persons-less than \$1,080 a year average. Salaries amounted to \$2,860,414 for 1,427 salaried officers and employes. The gross profits amounted to \$10,000,000. The excess profits for the year were enough to pay a total wage of \$1,700 to each wage worker, instead of the \$1,080 which was paid.

Argentinian Waits for April.

Says Russian Trade Helps Machinists DETROIT OFFERS RUSSIAN FILMS

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—The most like of which has seldom been ntensive campaign of motion picture assembled in human history. entertainment and education ever undertaken in any one city at any sense of concentrated power one time will take place in Detroit which is my chief impression during the month of December. No now. The other capitals of very good financial condition, having less than ten motion picture dates Europe are trying to have roses stabilized the ruble and keeping ex- for five different pictures propenses within the budget, and said no duced by the International Workers' Aid, will be run in various parts of neither." the "flivver king's" city. The proceeds will benefit the workers' relief

Include Comedy and Drama.

The first program, extending from pictures, "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" and "Russia in Overalls." The in Russia, form the basis of a series first is a comedy drama of love in of lectures which Dr. Harry Ward. the Red Army, and throws interesting who has just finished a tour of Russia, light on the many fundamental social changes that are taking place in dent centers of India. the Soviet Republic. The National Board of Review recommends it as you come out of Russia, as we did, in conditions in Russia . . . the picture and 'smartness' are so evident on the ought to be interesting to the general streets and in the stores, is the conpublic." "Russia in Overalls" shows trast between a situation where the actual industrial conditions in the energies of life are concentrated on workers republic, especially the help the pursuit of essentials and one in rendered by American labor thru Kuz- which energy is largely devoted to baz, R. A. I. C., and the International Workers Aid. A worker who has just returned from Kuzbas will appear in connection with this film.

This program will be shown on the following schedule:

Medbury Theatre, Detroit, Dec.

Caniff Theater, Hamtramck, Dec. 10

and 11. Royale Theater, Detroit, Dec. 12. Another house is also to be engaged material for the devastating world n the Jewish section and after these conflict."

expected to book in a chain of fifteen

other neighborhood houses. Doheny Still at Large.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., December 1. With the final arguments of counsel for both the defense and the governward L. Doheny naval oil reserve hands tonight for decision.

WORK IN RUSSIA

Big Contrast with West **European Conditions**

(Special to The Daily Worker) CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 1 .-'In Russia, for good or ill, they know where they propose to go FOR FIVE DATES and in the main how they are going to try to get there. There is at work a tremendously is at work a tremendously powerful human machine, the

> "Roughly speaking, it is the without having provided bread, and so most of the people have

> > Lectures in India.

The contrasts in the capitals of the social-democratic and fascist capitals of Wesetern Europe, between extreme poverty and riches, and the rottenness Dec. 8 to 12, inclusive, includes two of the system prevailing in these counis delivering in the outstanding stu

"The thing that hits you hard when valuable as a record of present day to Warsaw and Vienna, where luxury inanities.

Like Different World.

"You do indeed have a sense of being in a different world. You have been where life is stripped for the struggle with realities and then you are where much of it is frittered away in the getting of gewgaws.

"Watch China and the contest between Russian diplomacy and ours over that country. There lies the

Lots of Sympathy But No Jobs.

TORONTO.—"What the unemployed want is not doles, not tag-days, they want work or full maintenance, declared Albert Arnold of the Toronto Trades and Labor council unemployment committee in a speech in the ment scheduled to end today, the Ed- Labor Temple. He said that after a three week canvass of factories and ease cancellations case was to be in business men, nothing had been obfederal Judge Paul J. McCormick's tained but sympathy. Not a dozen jobs were found.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPH OPERATORS SHOW AUTOMATIC MACHINES ARE USED TO REDUCE WAGES

By ART SHIELDS

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK. Dec. 1.—Shall automatic labor saving machinery be allowed to reduce the standard of living of the workers? This issue, facing weeks employment has been given so many industries with the advance of machine technology, is presented the union retains one-fifth of the before a Canadian board of conciliation in a brief prepared by the Commercial Telegrappers' Union of America, Canadian Pacific system, Division 1 and exercises at Carniegie Institute of unemployed the full period. The Canadian National Division 43, with the technical assistance of the Labor

Eliminating Hand System.

The Canadian issue arises out of the union's demand that pay for operators of automatic telegraphic machines equal that of Morse manual telegraphers, in the service of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph and the mately half the total business of the companies is done by machines, but the tendency is soward the elimination of the hand system.

The automatic machines-Multiplex. Morkrum and Teletype-have typewriter-like keyboards and require the skill of an expert touch typist and the ability to edit and censor messages correctly and rapidly. Wear and tear on the operator's nervous system the sporting goods manufacturers, but is much worse than from the Morse their employes had a starvation wage. instruments. Yet pay is 20c an hour less, due to the poorer bargaining power of this class of workers at the time of installation.

Automatic is Speedier.

Accurate measurement of the increased productivity of the machine system and the cost saving to the companies has been made by the union. Thru the machine system the average cost of each message would be about 42.5 per cent less, even at the equal wage scale asked by the union. increased speed of the operator: (2) permitted under the machine system. TOKYO, Dec. 1.—Maj. Zanni, Ar instrument is 60 messages an hour, not in on the deal say the high inflight here, expects to take up the chine system, carries the traffic on future of French credit are given as luties of military attache to the Ar from two to four times as many in reason. The previously issued Gerappointment is received. He plans This saving in wire overhead more if not more so. Their issue price was to resume his flight in April. than cancels the cost of the machines. 92.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN BANKS MAKE LOANS TO STATE BANK OF RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Dec. 1. - At the moment when English-Russian relations on the political field are strained the London banks, including some London branches of large American banks, have come to agreement with the state bank of Russia for loans totalling tens of millions of rubles.

These are short term credits to finance Russian imports. The amounts are sufficient to play a significant role in the state budget for the year. These credits are not the long term loans which have been under discussion in the Anglo-Russian treaty for rebuilding Russian industry and agriculture. They are purely short term credits for financing trade.

French Soundness Is Doubted NEW YORK .- Morgan & Co's of fering of \$100,000,000 in French bonds

went quickly. The books were closed in 45 minutes. Americans getting into Europe with their money in this loan will get about 7.53 per cent in-This cost reduction comes (1) by the terest. The bonds are 7 per cent bonds but they were sold at 94, which brings by the more intensive use of each wire the actual interest on investment to the higher figure. Conservative com-The average speed of the automatic ment in that portion of Wall Street gentine round-the-world flyer, who compared to 35 from the Morse instru- terest rate indicated that the investwas forced by bad weather to halt his ments. And each wire, under the malment is not gilt edged. Doubts on the gentine legation here as soon as his struments as by the Morse method. man bonds seemed equally insecure

Discussion of Our Party's Immediate Tasks

PROPAGANDA OF PURE ABSTRACTION

A Criticism of the Minority Thesis.

By ALEXANDER BITTELMAN. The fact that the minority thesis is of pure abstraction.

We shall see later that these abstractions do not possess even the virtue of being Communist. What the minority want us to do is to preach to the masses the abstract proposition of an ideal class-party, not the Workers Party but the image of a farmerlabor party. We shall also see that the advocacy of this "ideal" farmerlabor party means in effect, irrespective of the pious wishes of the minority, killing faith in the Workers' Party and preventing its growth into a mass Communist Party.

"No Class Political Action Without a Farmer-Labor Party."

This is the basic idea of the minor-Ity, that class political action is impossible without a farmer-labor party. Here is what they say in the thesis:

"If we abandon the united front policy politically by abandoning the slogan 'For a Class Farmer-Labor Party,' we will surrender the most effective agitational weapon."

Now, mark the meaning of that sentence. It says, if we abandon the farmer-labor party slogan we thereby abandon the united front on the political field. This means, according to the minority, that the only way open to the Workers Party to arouse the masses to independent political action is thru a campaign for a farmer-la-

This is interesting. It shows a very of political action. Just consider the following: Up until now we were all laboring under the idea that a campaign against injunctions is political action. Now we find that it isn't because there is no labor party. So says the minority.

Last year when we attempted, with quite some success, to arouse the masses for the protection of the foreign-born workers, we thought we were arousing them for independent political action. Now we are told that we were all wrong, because no political action is possible without the magic slogan "For a Class Farmers

Labor Party." During the past two years we were also conducting a wide united front Farmer-Labor Party! campaign for the defense of the Michigan prisoners. We thought that it was political action and of the "purest" kind such as to satisfy even such puritan abstractionists as Comrades Lovestone and Ruthenberg. Now we find that we were laboring under a delusion, because the only way to arouse the masses to independent political action is thru a farmer-labor party!

Another Pearl.

even more stunning than that. I quote from point seven (7), summary of minority thesis. It reads:

"The slogan of a class farmer-labor party is such a slogan. It tends to link missing here. We go back to the develop political consciousness minority thesis and we find it. It is amongst the masses."

the above phrase. It says that the pendent political action is thru a farmfarmer-labor party slogan tends to develop the political consciousness of

Local Chicago

Tuesday, Dec. 2.

bound to conclude that we were all wrong again.

the unemployed. It calls for the orreplete with beautiful phrases about ganization of the unemployed work-"action" and "struggles" and "united ers for a struggle against the capitalfront from below," and such like, does ists and their government on the not mean anything so far as the basic basis of concrete immediate demands. outlook of the minority is concerned. to relieve the sufferings of the unem-Substantially and basically the minor ployed. We thought this was a good ity thesis is nothing more than a way of developing the political congrandiloquent call for the propaganda sciousness of the unemployed masses. Why? Because we were laboring under the idea (accepted by Marx, Lenin, and the whole Communist International) that the best, if not the only way of developing the political consciousness of the masses is to bring these masses into motion and struggle on the basis of their most elementary economic needs and thereby bringing them into conflict with the party. This situation prevailed in the capitalist state.

We thought that when a Communist Party arouses the masses to strike for higher wages and shorter hours; when it succeeds in leading the masses to fight against child-labor exploitation or the high cost of living, it is thereby setting on foot a movement which tends to bring the masses into conflict with the agents of the capitalist state, thereby developing the political consciousness of the masses. We thought also that it was the business of a Communist Party to see to it that these elementary mass-movements arising from the burning economic needs should produce the maximum of political understanding in the minds of the workers.

Now we find that we were all wrong. And so were Marx, Lenin, and the Communist International. Why? Because the slogan "For a Class Farmer-Labor Party" is the only way of developing the political consciousness of the masses. So says the minority.

Still Another Great Idea. The brilliancy of the minority is peculiar (for Communists) conception blinding! The depth of their analysis is unfathomable. Just read Comrade Ruthenberg's article in the December issue of the Workers' Monthly. You will find this:

> Mass Farmer-Labor Party.-A. B.) remains a potent slogan for our party to use as the basis of its united front maneuvers on the political field is because capitalism and the intensifica-

And then ask yourself, what does it all mean? It means that because capitalism in the United States remains in existence (a great discovery!) and because the class struggle is intensifying, therefore . . . Long live the

States. And yet? The Communist bor party slogan. How do you ex-

this: The only way the masses in Please, digest the deep reasoning of the United States can enter into indeer-labor party.

By inserting this missing link we the masses. This being so, we are have saved the logic, merely the form-

CHICAGO SOCIETY FOR Party Activities Of

Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Roumanian Branch, 2250 Clybourn Ave.
Czecho-Slovak Town of Lake, Workers' Home, 51st and Whipple St.
T. U. E. L. meeting, Local General
Group, Northwest Hall, corner North
and Western Aves. Report on El Paso A.
F. of L. convention by William F. Dunne. Wednesday, Dec. 3. C. C. meeting, Workers' Hall, 722 Blue Island Ave. Italian Cicero, Circolo Giovanile Hall, 14th St. between 51st and 50th Ct. Douglas Park Jewish, 3420 W. Roose-velt Road. eit Road. Italian Terra Cotta, 2475 Clybourn Ave. Englewood English, 5414 S. Halsted St.

Grange.

Amter Back from Europe Will Speak At Protest Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Israel Amter who has just returned from Euorone where he had spent two years in farms of the United States amounts a trip thru Soviet Russia and Ger- to more than four billion dollars, and many, will speak at a meeting arranged by the Workers Party and the den, aside from mortgages, which International Workers' Aid in a protest against the terror and persecutions against revolutionary workers in Germany.

Comrade Amter has first hand information regarding conditions in Germany where he has witnessed the mass demonstrations of German workers against the Dawes slave plan.

Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th Street, on increase the suburban railroad fares Friday, December 5th, at 8 P. M. In at least twenty per cent. These railaddition to Comrade Amter, other roads claim to be running their subspeakers who will address the meet-urban traffic at a yearly loss. ing will be Ludwig Lore, Benjamin Gitlow and William Weinstone.

Look here. We have a program for

"The reason why the slogan (For a tion of the class struggle remain."

Read it again, please. Memorize it.

Strange, very strange. We know (unless we are wrong in this, too) that in Germany also capitalism remains in existence, and in France and in a few more countries in the world. We also know that in some of the countries where capitalism still remains in existence the class struggle is much more intense than in the United Parties over there do not seem to feel the burning need for a farmer-la-

The Missing Link.

Yes, yes, we know. There is one

TECH. AID TO RUSSIA CELEBRATES SATURDAY

The Chicago Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia will celebrate its fifth anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m. in the assembly hall of the Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St., Chicago. Russian labor organizations are invited to send their representatives to the celebration. An interesting program is being prepared. Dancing by Russian children in costumes, a musical program, in which the Y. W. L. orchestra will participate. Dancing after the program. Workers of all nationalities are invited to participate in the celebration. Admission will be 35 cents.

The Heavy Debts of the Farmers The mortgage debt resting on the the farmers are carrying a debt burcomes to ten million dollars more, was the statement made a few days ago at the meeting of the National

Ask Fare Boost

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company has joined the illinois Central and other railroads in asking The meeting will take place at the Illinois Commerce Commission to

READ THE DAILY WORKER.

OUR FARMER-LABOR POLICY

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK

able to the present period."

We must weave the need of an English daily RED paper so

securely into the woof of our party being and activity that even

The DAILY WORKER is an INTERNATIONAL MONUMENT

symbolizing the Communist understanding, determination and

Shall its RED LIGHT continue to blaze forth, shall we increase

it in power, so that the millions of slaves still groping in the dark

We MUST hold fast to what we've got and clinch it. Rope taut! Not an inch in retreat. FORWARD!

In this campaign to make the DAILY WORKER safe for the year

to come every friend of our paper and every party comrade must meet expectations—YES, MUST BEAT THEM!

Insure The Daily Worker

We must hold fast to what we've got! INSURANCE POLICIES WILL DO IT!

Make it your policy to buy a policy!

SIGN AND SEND!

paper has the habit of landing stiff blows upon the beaks of all the buzzards

of capitalism. You like that. What you like you should have plenty of.

(Check which denomination)

INSURANCE POLICY

THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

Therefore, pen in hand and fill this blank:

\$10

for which I enclose remittance herewith.

WORKER FOR 1925. Send me a

You understand the need of a labor press. You know that this daily

What I believe in is worth GIVING for. I want to INSURE THE DAILY

the thought of danger to it will be an utter impossibility.

activity of the American revolutionary proletariat.

may at last see and understand?

neither upon the existence of capitalism (the beast is around in some other countries and yet they do not chase it with a slogan for a farmerlabor party), nor upon the general intensity of the class struggle. It depends upon a combination of secondary factors which produce an actual movement of masses towards a new United States until about May, 1924, but it does not prevail now. The masses which are dissatisfied with the two old capitalist parties—as parties have now found their haven in the

LaFollette movement. As far as building a new party is concerned, the masses are now at rest. The way to set these masses again in to motion is thru their immediate I must disagree. economic and political needs. The actic to be pursued toward this end s the tactic of the united front from

We Mean to

Hold it Fast

al logic, of Comrade Ruthenberg's ar-

ticle, but not its Communist logic. The

minority has still to prove that no

working class struggle is political un-

less connected with the slogan or ex-

pressed thru the organization of a

farmer-labor party. When they suc-

ceed in proving the correctness of

this, they will have succeeded in proving that Marx, Lenin, and the Commu-

nist International were all totally

Now to conclude. The potency (the

'For a Farmer-Labor Party," depends

Communist potency) of the slogan

wrong.

nist position.

faint return

In the Central Executive Committhat does not solve the question which movement considering that the majortee statement on the results of the is not quite so simple. Are we, with ity of it supported LaFollette. elections, appearing in the Nov. 7th our small influential party able to sucissue of the DAILY WORKER, we cessfully come out with such tactics read: "A general agitation campaign and successfully rally the workers to and Emme in Minnesota, who ran as our willingness to engage in a real by the Workers Party under the our standard. Another thing, is the farmer-labor party candidates and at united front thru a farmer-labor parslogan of 'For a Mass Farmer-Labor farmer-labor party movement so dead the same time proclaimed that they ty. We would show that we are dif-Party,' would not be profitable. The at the present period of our existence policy of apply the united front tactic that we can completely forget about added the election of Comrade A. C. Mahoneys and the local farmer-labor by attempting to form a mass farmer-it? Have those who in the past be Miller, who was elected to the North parties that dropped the idea of a labor party of which the Workers lieved in it, given up the ghost? Have Dakota state legislature in spite of farmer-labor party at the call of a La-Party would be a part, is not adapt the masses of the workers and poor the opposition of the official heads of Follette. That our oranization is

other. As proof, let us examine the must not be overlooked. No one can find fault with that part vote in Minnesota, and we find that of the statement which calls for the Magnus Johnson, running as a farmer-

While our C. E. C. may not realize

farmers who had hopes of a national In plain language, the majority of farmer-labor party being born before the C. E. C. of our party feel that the its embryonic parts were swallowed time has arrived to dump overboard by the LaFollette movement forgotten have outlived their usefulness? our united front tactic of the farmer- all about their aspirations? I believe labor party, and as they say latter, not. And furthermore, I feel that in the statement: "Our chief task of a large part of the masses could formation of a labor party, (not a the masses to us, the Workers Party, the immediate future is not building tell the difference between a bonaof such a farmer-labor party but the fide farmer-labor party on the one F. L. Convention at El Paso, Texas, organization to lead the workers to strenthening and developing of the hand and a so-called third party on the is another important feature that the dictatorship of the proletarist

strengthening and development of our labor candidate polled a much larger an out door speaker and every place stand for a Farmer-Labor Party!" party, but when it is claimed that it vote than LaFollette, who while acmust be at the expense of our united cepting the support of the farmerfront tactic of the farmer-labor party, labor party, yet ran as an independent

It is not difficult to state that we it, I feel confident that a large part are going to come before the Amer- of the workers could tell the differican workers and poor farmers with ence between real independent workhelow. This is the correct Commu- a "pure" Communist program. To ing class political action, as represenshout, "Forward to the Soviets!" all ted by a farmer-labor party and inde-

pendent heterogenous third partyism where he spoke and threw the meet not forget that we were comparatively farmer-labor party was noticed. that is necessary is a loud voice. But successful in the farmer labor party

> We have only to look at the large vote polled by comrades Youngdahl were Communists. To this can be ferent than the socialist party. the the farmer-labor party movement.

The fact that two large unions brought in resolutions in favor of the liberal or third party) before the A. which in the final conflict is the only

ant in the past election campaign as workers to us with the slogan: "We

as represented by LaFollette, let us ing open for question a desire for a

The masses have been confused by LaFollette, but if we continue to explain and educate them, they will see the difference.

At the present we should proclaim one that the masses can really rely Does that look as though the farm- upon; that stands for a united front, er-labor party tactics of our party for independent political action of the

working class. We would keep the banner of a farmer-labor party unfurled to rally and the Soviet Government. But at The writer, was an active particip- the present period we must rally the

WILL THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

CALL FOR THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF U. S.

To All Nuclei and Branches of the Young Workers League of America:

More than a year and a half has elapsed since the last national convention of the Young Workers League in 1923. In that period of time our league has grown immeasurably and its influenced has been increased. its work has been broadened towards a mass basis.

The first important steps have been taken towards the total reorganization of the league on the basis of shop nuclei; our press has become greatly improved in character and circulation; we have definitely participated in a number of struggles of the young working class, in strikes and in trade

unions: a children's movement has + been built up which is starting to engage in the school struggle; our antimilitarist work has begun to take a clearly defined form; and we have knit more closely than ever, the struggles, discussions and activities of our party, the Workers Party, with the work of our own organization.

Our mass activity has placed us plainly on the road towards becoming a Young Leninist League.

the last convention and the present bership before the campaign is over. day, we have gained greatly in experience, rectified our mistakes, and have against the oppressing ruling class, ing of these new branches. has impelled your national committee to issue this call for a national concess of formation in the following vention of the Young Workers' League places: Newark, Astoria, Ridgewood of America.

Our national convention will be con- these are to be English branches. fronted with serious and important tasks. American imperialist capitalyouth. New imperialist slaughters menace the proletariat of this country. The horrors of unemployment threaten to increase in the future months. The exploitation of working class children grows in volume and brutality. Wage cuts, longer hours, wars, unemployment, greater miseries face the workers and their weakest section, the youth. In this situation our young Communist league must outline its future tasks on the basis of its past program in order to go thead more unitedly and firmly in our work of rallying the masses of young workers to our banner.

The exact date of the convention has not yet been set, but it will take place immediately after the convenion of the Workers Party. The Workers Party is to hold its convention shortly. The Fourth Eureau Session nd the Fourth World Congress of the Young Communist International have dready been held. Our convention must take place in the immediate

Comrades thruout the country are urged to immediately begin the discussion of the problems that will ceme up before our convention. In a hort time the exact date of the convention will be issued together with the district committee has arranged the basis of representation of dele a class in the fundamentals of Comgates and the agenda. Discussion should be guided by the resolution on the subject passed by the national executive committee of the league. As soon as the exact date of the convention is issued, all, preparations should be made for the holding of ganizational questions within the discity and district conventions to elect delegates to the national convention. All together for the convention of

Leninist League! With Communist Greetings, The National Executive Committee, Young Workers League of America.

John Williamson, Executive Sec'y. READ THE DAILY WORKER.

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ACTIVITIES. LOCAL NEW YORK.

The membership campaign which the District Executive Committee has instituted has opened with the formation of four new branches in a period of less than two weeks. If the rest of the campaign runs at this rate the In the course of the time between district will have doubled its mem-The new branches organized are,

Lower Bronx, Yorkville and Yonkers, been confronted with new problems. all English and Newark Jewish This, together with the growth of our comrades living in this territory league and the necessity of greater should at once communicate with the clarification and unified action in the district office and we will supply face of the coming great struggles them with the time and place of meet-

New branches are now in the pro-East New York and West Side. All

Respond to Shop Nucleus Work. Great enthusiasm has also deism is preparing itself for greater and veloped for the nucleus work. Aside more bitter onslaughts, against the from the many fractions being formed, working class, the first victims of fractions that will surely be real nucwhich are the unorganized working lei before the next two months are over, there has been organized the Rosa Luxemberg shop nucleus as a basic unit of the organization. The nucleus is at the present time carrying on a strong campaign in the shop where many young workers are employed making garments for the parasites, to increase its membership. The nucleus had recently collected \$50 for the Paterson strikers in the shop.

On the industrial field we have creatly intensified our work. Many of our comrades are joining the unions and getting into activity. Youth fracions are being formed in the needle. rades and the building frades.

The campaign for the fund to make he Young Worker a weekly by Jan. 1 has aroused a great deal of enthusasm. Money is coming in and all the branches will surely raise their quota One branch, Bronx Jewish, has set the example by raising its quota from the amount set by the district committee, \$30.00, to \$100.00.

The league has already opened its training school, where a selected number of comrades will be given a fundamental training in Marxism-Lenin ism and organizational subjects to prepare them for leadership in the Communist movement. In addition munism in every branch.

The district committee has just issued the first number of the Bulletin, the official organ of the district committee edited by Comrade Herbert Zam. This Bulletin is devoted to ortrict only, and has for its aim a closer relation between the members of the league and the District Executhe Young Workers League of Amer- tive Committee, so that there may be a better understanding of the tasks Join for the work towards a young and the best methods of performing them.

> The activities of the New York disnict show that the comrades in New York know how to carry into life the decisions of the Y. C. I. and that they are building a mass Communist league in district No. 2.

The World of Labor Industry L. Agriculture

BRICKLAYERS IN UNIONS PROVE **BEST WORKERS**

Do Better Work Than Non-Unionists

By LELAND OLDS.

You get more bricks laid per you less if you demand a straight union job in Chicago.

This conclusion, which is a and costs in certain building trades gathered and published by the U.S. bureau of labor statistics.

Chicago this investigation shown in the table: covered 24 jobs involving the laying of nearly 400,000 bricks in straightaway wall construction. Of these bricks 150.149 were laid under strict union conditions, 130,500 on nonunion jobs and 117,333 under Landis award which is treated by the bureau as mixed union and nonunion.

The number of bricks laid, the number of hours paid for and the rate per hour on the job are shown for list are the Quisset Mills and the New each of the 24 jobs in the table; No. of Brick Hours Rate

Union		3	13,680	91	\$1
"		1	2,960	104	1
			4,320	32	. 1
			1,120	8	1
"		7	73,800	356	1
44,			1,720	12	1
"			2,412	10	1
"			2,592	26	1
"		:	31,400	228	1
**		v.	3.375	17	1
			3,040	15	1
Nonuni	on		5,500	36	1
			8.000	80	1
"		1.	17,000	873	1
Landis	awar	d	4,156	24	1
44	46		4.563	37	1
***		100	10,800	72	1
	"		4,125	16	1
	**		3,240	23	1
	44.	a gra	6,125	32	1
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\$5.00 m	"		9,274	75	1
"	***	2	28,000	201	1
Sc	abs I	Make	Poor	Showing	

From these figures it appears that in 1923, when the investigation was made, bricklayers on union jobs laid 150,149 bricks in 898 hours for a total wage of \$1,416.97. They averaged \$8.92 per 1000.

averaged 132 bricks per hour, laying ness in Ibanez' rebelliousness. He 103,500 in 989 hours for a total of sets out to prove that Alfonso was \$1,526.38 in wages. The wage cost of partial to the Germans during the nonunion jobs averaged \$11.70 per war, not that he is hostile to the work-1000 brick or nearly \$3 a 1000 more ers and tillers of the soil. Radical than union jobs. Similarly under the Spanish groups in New York point to Landis committee bricklayers aver- the criticism he has made of wage aged 148 per hour at an average cost earner's revolts. What Ibanez wants of \$10.80 per 1,000.

TAX REPORT REVEALS TERRIFIC **EXPLOITATION OF LABOR IN WILLIAM** MORGAN BUTLER'S TEXTILE MILLS

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Who prospered under the brand of prosperity dispensed in the Harding-Coolidge regime?

Corporation income tax returns uncovered in Massachusetts show that William Morgan Butler, head of the republican national machine and Cal's political godfather, was among the chief beneficiaries.

Butler's New Bedford textile mills appear to have accumulated profits during 1923 at rates of \$25.20 and

CLOTHING WORKERS IN

CHICAGO COLLECT FUNDS

FOR PATERSON STRIKERS

Hyman Schneid of the Amalga-

mated Clothing Workers of America turned in \$22.50 for the benefit of

the strikers in Paterson, New Jer-

sev. He said the clothing workers

of Chicago showed fine feeling of

solidarity when they willingly made

donations to assist the silk strikers.

N. Botento turned in \$13,30 for

Workers everywhere are urged to

make contributions to the Paterson

Silk Workers' strike. Send the

money in to Room 303, 166 W.

Trades Czar, on Eve

SING SING PRISON, New York

Dec. 1.-Robert P. Brindell, prize la-

bor faker of the New York City build-

Tammany Hall, is not finding it so

Brindell was known as a "czar" in

did not mind having such crooks as

Brindell controll the unions, as long

as he controlled them for the con-

tractors, but when he used his con-

trol to gouge graft from contractors

for himself, they had him put away

for three years as a lesson in deport-

He is estimated to have cleaned up

a million dollar fortune while in con-

trol of the building trades unions, and

now that he has learned his lesson

of how to treat contractors, the state

has released him with the understand-

ing that hereafter he graft off the

unions and not from the contractors

State Cossack Bill

Another attempt of the employers

to push thru "military police bills'

in the Illinois house and senate, pro-

viding a constabulary which will be

provides, are to have absolute power

At Detroit T. U. E. L.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.-The De-

will hold its regular monthly meeting

Saturday evening, Dec. 6, at 7 p. m

Andrew Overgaard, who is in De

triot to assist in the establishment of

the industrial policies of the party

will address the meeting on the "Les-

sons of the El Paso A. F. of L.

Reports will be made on the activi-

ties of the Metal Trades, Building Trades, and Auto Worker sections of

the T. U. E. L. and further plans out-

lined for broadening these activities This meeting should take prefer-

ence over all other activities.

Heave the Brick Back!

in the House of the Masses.

Overgaard to Speak

Labor Must Fight

state legislature.

respectively.

without warrants.

Convention."

the strike fund and said that more

would be coming next week.

Washington St.

parole.

\$16.68 a share of common stock. Publication of income tax returns has given the public a glimpse of the hour and your work will cost profits being made by a number of

textile companies whose financial reports have been studiously withheld. These are companies owned by a few body blow to the pet argument not anxious to have the contrast beof the open shoppers, is based tween their christian professions and on figures on labor productivity their cottonmill exploitation brought too glaringly to public notice. The profits of 9 of these concerns

together with the income tax returns from which they are estimated are

Textile	Tax	1923	Per
Company	paid	profits	share
American Felt	\$104,415	\$800,000	\$36.25
Sagamore Mfg. Co.	100,483	750,000	25.00
Soule Mills	63, 198	442,386	35.11
Quisset Mills	50,317	352,219	16.68
Boston Mfg. Co.	54,321	380,247	36.98
New Bedford Cott	on		
Mills Corp.	44,229	309,603	25.20
Neild Mfg. Co.	31,399	219,793	18.31
Pierce Mfg. Corp.	24,301	170,128	28.35

Booth Mfg. Co. 21,108 147,756 11.20 The two Butler enterprises in this Brindell, Building Bedford Cotton Mills corporation. Without running down the profits of other Butler concerns it is apparent that the new senator from Massachus-.50 etts was well supplied with cash with 1.50 which to back his protective tariff can-.58 didate for president.

most of the work in the cigar and prison the day after Christmas "on cigarette plants of the United States, the committee on regional planning of New York and its environs, declares. Fifty-eight percent of the cigar and cigarette workers are women and girls compared to 19.5 per cent in other industries-that is, proportionately, three times as many women and girls as in other industries. The drift of the industry, the report shows, is away from the big cities to the smaller industrial communities where men are employed at other work-as in the coal towns-and their wives and daughters can be bought cheaply by the tobacco concerns.

Ibanez Is Small Potatoes

NEW YORK .- Experts from Alfonso Unmasked, V. Blasco Ibanez' new 167 bricks per hour with a wage cost book against the Spanish monarch, which are being made public here do In sharp contrast on nonunion jobs not indicate any wide social consciousis merely capitalist republicanism.

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COAL COMPANY CONSTITUTION

Only Use It When It Suits Their Needs

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-If a private citizen is set upon in a closed company mining town and assaulted and thrown into jail he can claim no damages from the coal company which employs these thugs, a verdict in the Supreme Court of New York finds. Even though the lawlessness of the

assault were established by the conviction of the assailants in a court of law and the unwarranted character of the arrest of the thugs' victim proved by the local records showing that he had been prompty discharged it makes no difference to the New York Supreme Court. The coal company is exonerated from blame and U. S. Bureau of Statistics (Quantity payment of damages.

Absolves Coal Company

The decision in question absolves the Vinton Colleries company, incorporated in New York, for responsibility for the assault and arrest of Arthur Garfield Hays, prominent New York attorney, who made a test of the right of free speech in the gunman ruled town of Vintondale, Pennsylvania, May 27, 1922, during the big

Hays went there representing the United Mine Workers that organ-Of Leaving Prison of the town and union men beaten up. Seized By Gunmen

ing trades and one of the pillars of rowly escaped being ridden down by the dozen mounted coal and iron Women Supplant Men in Cigarmaking hard as political prisoners do to get police there. On insisting on remain-NEW YORK.—Women are doing out of the penitentiary. He will leave ing in the town till a justice of the peace had been seen relative to the laws relating to free speech Hays and the writer, who represented the Fedthe building trades. The contractors erated Press were seized by the gunmen at the direction of Lloyd I. Ar-

Coal Baron's Judge

After two and a half years Hays' suit for \$35.000 damages came before Judge William Harmon Black of the New York Supreme Court. The judge would not allow records of the gunmen's conviction to be presented nor evidence as to the barring of visitors from the closed town. Black ruled also that Hays could claim no damage for the indignity of the arrest.

The verdict means that this illegally closed town-one of many-can continue to fester as far as the court is concerned. The case may be ap-1

in Next Legislature New York and London Bankers Extend Credit to German Railroads

(Special to The Daily Worker)

used as a strikebreaking agency in NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Banking time of strikes is expected to be made houses in New York and London are at the next session of the Illinois advancing credit amounting to 15 million dollars to the German state rail-Henry M. Dunlap, senator from way company, a private company or-Champaign who has already intro-ganized in accordance with the Dawes duced three constabulary bills in the plan to operate the railroads.

senate, all of which were defeated, The money advanced is to be used and representative Howard P. Castle for temporary working capital in orof Cook county, are expected to sponder that the German railroads may be sor the bill in the senate and house Three-quarters of the proceeds will go The previous bills introduced provto the directors-that is, to the bankide for a military police force eners of the Allied countries, in whose tirely free of local responsibility, hands has been placed the complete under the control of a "commanding control over this field of German inofficer" known as "superintendent of dustry. The remainder of the prothe Illinois state police," who is to be ceeds goes to the German government.

appointed for life. Members of the The financing of a private German state constabulary, the proposed bill railway company assures greater profits and speedier payment of reparato make arrests, and to search, even tions for the Allied bourgeoisie, which is now in a position to lengthen the workday and lower the wages of the workers on these railroads. Moreover, under the terms of the Dawes plan. the directors of German industry have Meeting Sat., Dec. 6 the right to maintain the proper order in the country-or, in other words, there must be no revolution of the working class since that might impair triot Trade Union Educational League efficiency on the roads.

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Facts For Workers

By JAY LOVESTONE

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bugdet priced by Labor Research, Inc.). Chicago. III., Basil Manly, the noted statistician, in his pamphlet, "Are Wages Too" High?" sums up the present condition of the standard of living of the working

masses in the United States as follows: "With the exception of a few isolated occupations that were miserably underpaid in 1900, no class or group of workers has succeeded in maintaining unimpaired the real value of their wages as measured by the buying power

which they possessed in 1900. "With the exception of a few isolated and exceptionally skilled trades, the wages of American workers are insufficient, without supplement from other sources, to provide for the subsistence of a family consisting of husband, wife, and three minor children, much less maintain them in that condi-

izers were being unlawfully kept out tion of 'health and reasonable comfort' which every humane consideration demands."

Hays, other attorneys and newspapermen visited the town and nar-WORKER TO THE RED RELIEF

We publish the following letter of an old French worker to the International Red Relief as a wonderful document of labor solidarity. The old for the sheriff's office. worker regrets that he is too old and too poor to take a child of a German fellow worker, of an "enemy" as the bourgeois school and press would say. N. Y. Herald-Tribune He gives his last penny for the sup-

port of his German comrades who suffer behind prison walls. Nothing can deprive this old fighter of his belief in victory and future. Let him be a shining example of devotion and solidarity to all workers, men and women, and particularly to the working class

Paris, Aug. 31, 1924. My dear Comrades:-I want to say e few words to you to win your confidence. I am an old man of 68 years. During the war of 1870 I was 15 years old and since that time I live in France because I am an Elsacian. I have seen and experienced much in ny youth and have learned and understood that all human beings are equal and that all poor people are oppressed whether they speak French,

German or any other language. Communist Sun Shines Everywhere

My confidence in the future is great. 50 years ago there was still a terrible darkness in the world and today the Communist sun shines everywhere and its beams reach the most remote countries. Everywhere is struggle-even in far off China. In England and France the Communist parties are growing.

In the factory where I work many workers join the Red Relief and collect money for the German children On every pay day I take 50 to 60 francs to the Red Relief. The Red all countries have gathered there. placed on a money-making basis. Relief is international. We want to Russia is very powerful, it is the support the oppressed and inspire heart of the world. them with hope.

The beginning of all things is dif ficult. But once the stone has fal len, it falls more and more quickly. Progress is slow in the beginning but gets quicker and quicker later on. In the last war the eyes of many people have been opened. The immense slaughter has made clear to the oppressed what Karl Marx taught. Many poor devils cannot read, but the horrible war was an immense book which was understood by all poor people and which told them that. the capitalists have deceived us all the time. Thus we have become

Moscow the Capital of the World All states have so many debts that they cannot pay them. We will have still much to fight and to suffer, but whatever may come, we will be victorious. Moscow is the capital of the touch with the International Red Aid world. Recently the fifth world con-

WANT AND STARVATION STALK THRU THE SOUTH **AS JOBS FAIL WORKERS**

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Want and starvation is stalking abroad in the south. Work is not to be had. Banks in many places have closed their doors. Several bankers in South Carolina are held by the courts for illegal banking. One banker, upon conviction, killed him-

A headline in a Charleston paper reads: Family Here in Dire Need, Man Appeals for Work. Wife III-Children Hungry. The Associated Charities is making an earnest appeal for help for a young man who is very anxious to secure work. He is willing to do any kind of honest work. This man has a family in desperate need. A visit to the home revealed the fact that the family was without food. His wife is ill. and there are two little children, the charity worker reported. The case is typical.

gress took place. The Communists of

Thus, my dear comrades, be patience! Patience and good hope! We German children to France and the Red Relief gives money to your families. I would have been so glad to take a German child, but I am too poor and old. What we suffer in our struggle is for our dear children. Life will be better for them. A life in peace and for themselves and no more for the capitalists, no more war, but equality, liberty and fraternal love. This is our aim. For this future we suffer and die.

My comrades send you with me heir best greetings. Your good friend,

Joseph Mehl.

For further information regarding the work of this organization get in in Chicago, at 19 So. Lincoln Street.

FEEDS PRISONERS GARBAGE; SHERIFF POCKETS \$33,000

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—"I'd rather be sheriff of Cuyahoga county than president of the Union Trust Co.," a Cleveland politician remarked during the recent campaign.

Why the sheriff's office is such a tasty morsel in the politician's mouth is revealed by a suit brought by a taxpayer against Sheriff C. B. Stannard, asking that worthy to pay back to the county \$33,000. That is the amount, according to the taxpayer, that Stannard has placed in his own pocket by overcharging the county for eeding prisoners.

Hires Belly-Robber

The graft works this way: The county allows 75c a day for feeding each prisoner. The sheriff hires a cook (known in the prisoners' parlance as a belly-robber) who hamners down the cost per day to a few sheriff's pocket.

The Ohio supreme court has decidd that the taxpayer has a right to force Stannard to return his "profit" of \$33,000, the result of one year's activities in starving county prison ers. The sheriff himself hurriedly paid a visit to his confederate, the county prosecutor, offering to return \$5,000 to the county treasurer.

Sheriff's Job a Joicy Plum Those innocents who have gazed in

astonishment at the frenzied efforts made by aspiring politicians to grab the sheriff's job, and have wondered at the huge amounts spent by candidates to attain this plum, have the key in the prison food bill. The system is worked not only in Cleveland, but in nearly every city of the country and is considered legitimate graft

Is Sudden Convert to Freedom of Press

(By The Federated Press) NEW YORK .-- It all depends whose ox is gored. When hundreds of workngmen were jailed duri- - ar for exercising their rights of free speech; when since the war workingmen were sent to Sing Sing for exercising their rights of free speech and free press the New York Tribune said Amen! It

of free press. But now the leading editorial of the Herald-Tribune Nov. 26 is The Freedom of the Press and the feature of the editorial is the text of the first amendment to the federal constitu-

gave assent, too, to the persecution

of papers which exercised the rights

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The Herald-Tribune is calling on the constitution of the United States to protect it from Attorney General Stone who has had it indicted, charged with unlawful printing and publishing of income tax returns. Ogden Reid, president New York Tribune, inc., which owns the Herald-Tribune said his defence will raise two contentions: (1) that the act of congress on which the indictments were based shall not abandon you! We have taken did not prohibit the publication of income taxes paid; (2) that that statute is unconstitutional, because it violates the freedom of the press clause of the constitution.

> Scientists Inherit Church Position NEW YORK .- "Why has the moral supremacy of the church passed to the scientist?" asked Dr. Stuart L. Tyson, of an audience at Grace "You know that it has. It is church. because the scientist seeks truth without prejudice. He changes his views on the acquisition of knowledge, while the Christian church defends old things."

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That Railway Wage Increase

The eight per cent wage increase received by the engineers' and firemen's brotherhoods on the western railway lines, which the railway labor board appears to have granted merely to show its authority in such matters, will not settle the real controversy which revolves around both the power claimed by the railway labor board and certain changes in the working rules upon which the 8 per cent raise is made contingent.

These changes, in methods of computing running time and the re-classification of different kinds of work into grades paying a lower rate, have been accepted by the officialdom of the railway unions on eastern roads, but only in the face of much discontent on the part of the more militant member-THUS CHETTE TO ACCOUNT

The major question, that of the right claimed by the unions to deal directly with the railway companies and not thru the railway board, is still open. By this maneuver, however, the railway board obviously hopes to disorganize the opposition to it as the official expression of the railway influence in government and pave the way to a complete surrender to its authority.

Wage increases secured thru concessions weakening the control of the unions over the job conditions of their membership are not victories but defeats. If the membership of the engineers' and firemen's unions have not already learned this, they will in the near future.

question of power," said Lenin and this applies to every struggle of the workers whether it be for the overthrow of capitalism or merely for more gasoline for the Lizzie on Sunday.

Pure Democracy

Official figures are now pouring in to show that approvinced half of the eligible voters participated in the November elections. This is especially meaningful because of the strenuous efforts made by the employers' associations thruout the country to get a large voting "turnout."

The Communists have always maintained that the parliamentary structure itself is not conducive only hurt their case before the masses, much of for the counter-revolution when it is to an unrestrained, an unlimited expression of the whose support they won thru a campaign of ter- a question of an attack against the will of the masses. The artificial, the arbitrary rorism, villification, intimidation and outright Soviet Union, as was the case with bicameral divisions do not make for the facility of expressing mass opinion. In fact, the present parliamentary method of voting only tends to con- the reactionaries, flushed with victory, will tarry the prisons is raised louder and fuse the masses. It throws together huge numbers long before consolidating their November victory. louder in all countries, but is not at on a common basis which doesn't exist. While or Their decision on removing LaFollette, Brookhart, all supported by the Second International Workers' League in Rural Ridge, Pa ganically suited to maintain and perpetuate the Ladd and Frazier from their committee posts tional and its affiliated parties. Nat is the third branch in the mining rule of the employing class, the present parliamentary structure pretends to be based on the non-existence of economic classes.

A glance at this phase of our "pure democracy" shows that nineteen of the forty-eight states have did last year. The reactionaries will show a much lutionists and anarchists who have cast a smaller vote this year than in 1920. In South stronger front. However, let no one conclude that Carolina, for instance, only 8% of the eligible this is proof that capitalist reaction is in the as- lutionary attacks. Despite all reports voters went to the polls. For the whole country the present figures tend to indicate that about States. We recall what happened to the Harding prisons of the Soviet Union live un 52% of those eligible to vote participated.

There are numerous reasons for such display of lack of interest on the part of so large a mass of voters. First and foremost among these are: the unfitness of the system of voting itself, the various restrictive circumstances like residential and other qualifications, interference by the bosses with the exercise of even the limited franchise, and for gigantic mass struggles is becoming more cergeneral disgust with parliamentary voting as an tain. institution. He briggers produced

The Communists propose to establish a Workers' and Farmers' Republic based on the mass organizations of the working and poor farming masses. In this republic, men and women will express themselves politically thru their workshops, in the places where the issues are nearest and clearest to them. In this Soviet Republic, the exploiters, instead of the workers, will be disfranchised. This instead of the pure capitalist democracy of today.

"Vigorous Action"

The direct connection between the murder of colonial workers and the profits of imperialism is seen in the fact that stocks of the companies which control the Sudan irrigation project rose on the British market when the announcement was made that the Gezira area was to be extended.

The same stocks fell when the Sudanese rose in revolt but as soon as they had been safely slaughtered the stocks rose again.

"City circles," says a London dispatch, "unanimously endorsed the vigorous action of the government."

Speed the day when "vigorous action" will leave on the battlefields not the corpses of workers, but those of the silk-hatted fraternity of plunder.

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Coal Diggers versus Gold Diggers

Hardly a day has gone by since the ratification the agreement in the anthracite district which ollowed the election of the Lewis tool Cappellini s district president, that a strike, growing out of unadjusted grievances, has not been going on with the officials trying to drive the rank and file miners back to work.

At present 11,000 anthracite miners are on trike. President Lewis, enjoying the hospitality of the Mexican government in Mexico City, has wired the miners to get back to work or lose their the heart of the coal mine owners and makes them thank their god for such safe and sane labor leaders as the Lewis variety.

There is another angle to this situation. An elecion is coming in the United Mine Workers of America and the anthracite miners, after more than a year's experience with the agreements forced on them by the Lewis machine, after receiv- Russia. ing numerous communications from their president, all containing the same phrase-"Go back to work"—are not so enamored of the Lewis-Cappellini machine as they once were.

Lewis probably wants to revoke a few charters of doubtful locals, following the ancient custom wered. The working class must re in the United Mine Workers, which makes the interest of the membership secondary at all times to that of the officials.

In the anthracite district as elsewhere the miners, with the progressive miners' committee suffering in the prisons of the cap taking the lead are learning that Lewis' agreements are made for and by the operators, that their chief purpose is to keep the miners digging coal while the officialdom tours the various districts and revises agreements for the benefit of the oper-

Organization of the left wing, control of the organization for the and by the membership instead of the operators and a nation-wide campaign of the civil war and will make impossimionization bringing the unorganized miners into ble further imperialist wars. the U. M. W. of A., is all than can save this once owerful union from defeat in the next few years. The coal digging rank and file against gold diging officials.

Congress Re-opens

The second session of the sixty-eighth congress feated in the world war. The happen- non-arrival of a public, official and unjust opened will be important not so much for what ings of the last months have sufficiit will do or attempt to do as what it will disclose It is sufficient to mention the en-"The major question of the revolution is the to be the plans of the various groups in the com- slavement of Germany by the Dawes demagogic attacks of the Second Ining political struggles. At best congress is more plan, the offensive of imperialism in of an indicator of the struggles fought outside be- China, Asia Minor and Africa, the fore the masses than an arena of battle itself.

> The first session of the sixty-eighth congress was eld at a time when the processes of political distine continuous mass persecutions and integration were going on at a swift pace. The acts of violence against Communist second session is being convened on the morrow workers and revolutionists in the coloafter what appears to the superficial a downward rend in these disruptive processes of politics. In bring about an amnesty. view of the more favorable conditions for the biggest business interests in the sixty-ninth congress, there is every likelihood that the reactionary republican forces will avoid sharp clashes in these it is a question of plundering peoples closing days of the old congress. Such clashes can or oppressing workers, but the Secpurchase of votes.

> But let none make the mistake of thinking that Georgia. The demand for the libera-

In the coming sessions of congress there is every parties of the Second International eight members but it is expected that reason to believe that the so-called progressive show their "pacifism" only in connec the membership will increase considforces will show an even weaker front than they tion with the menshevists, social revocendency for a long time to come in the United stating that these prisoners in the landslide within two years. The actual class struggles are in reality fought outside, fought outside in its campaign against the Soviet Unthe halls of congress by the working masses against ion and opposes this campaign to the the exploiters and their allies ranging from the demands of the working class for the trade union reactionary officialdom to the weak-liberation of the prisoners in the kneed petty bourgeoisie. While the immediate outlook for clashes in congress is slim, the outlook

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

More Efficient Slavery

Judge Partridge of the California federal court ers in the capitalist prisons. This cir has ruled in the case of William Burns, a member cumstance induced us to make our of the I. W. W., tried in his court because he was proposals. We propose the following: will be a government of, by and for the workers arrested in Yosemite Park, United States property, the Second International will, after that slowing down of work is to be considered previous agreement, see to it that the sabotage insofar as the state criminal syndicalism fate of the victims of the civil war is law is concerned.

The inference is that for slowing down on the job in California a worker can be sentenced to from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary under the provisions of the law.

There are a lot of people who think that slavery was abolished by the civil war. Our opinion is that it was made a little more efficient, for the prisoners of capital who suffer in the 1,365 bricks. In Indianapolis the day's simple reason that many workers actually believe prisons of the capitalist states be work was 765 and in Boston 781. they are free.

William H. Anderson, former head of the antisaloon league, is out of Sing Sing where he was sent after being convicted of graft. He was paroled lize their influence on the govern before the war laid 1,200 to 1,600 in the care of the salvation army. Birds of a ments of the capitalist states in order bricks per day, but that since the war to socialism lies thru democracy? Yet tion between the social-democracy and feather have a habit of flocking together.

Get a member for the Workers l'arty and a new the counter-revolutionists in the pristuice as high as the open shop editors of the revolution which in its developsubscription for the DAILY WORKER.

DEMAND RELEASE OF COMMUNISTS SAYS RED RELIEF OPEN LETTER SENT TO SECOND INTERNATIONAL

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN, Germany, Dec. 1.—The International Red Relief charter. This is the kind of support that warms has sent an open letter to the Second International, demanding that the Second International agitate for the release of Communists imprisoned in capitalist countries.

The executive committee of the Red International Relief exposes the hypocrisy of the "democratic pacifist" propaganda of the Second International,; which seems to be used only to Remember These Dates. protect counter - revolutionary

imprisoned in Soviet traitors

The open letter follows: We address ourselves with this let ter to the Second International and its affiliated socialist parties in the firm conviction that the workers will not allow them to leave this letter unans ceive clear and unequivocal information on the attitude of the Second In ternational to our concrete proposal the purpose of which is the relief for tens of thousands of workers who are italists because they fought against capitalist oppression

What Has Induced Us to Take

This Step? The press and the leading bodies of the Second International and its parties have been carrying on recently with special persistency a propaganda of so-called "democractic pacifism" which they say, will put an end to

Our organization which stands on itself on the true significance of this mask the policy of robbery and violence of imperialism against the working class, against the colonial peoples dice. and those peoples who have been de- A refusal of this proposal or the the part of the league of nations al. against the Soviet Union and finally nies and the refusal of the capitalists and of the Second International to

How "Pacifism" Works. "Pacifism" and its defenders, the

Second International, are silent when the lamentable bandit action in tion of the revolutionary workers in shows which way the wind of their temper blows.

In the coming sessions of congress there is every been arrested in Soviet Russia because of preparation of counter-revo capitalist countries.

Is this onesidedness accidental or does the Second International hold the view of supporting the counter-revolutionists in the Soviet Union? Exchange Prisoners.

The parties of the Second International are in the governments of several states of capitalist Europe and support a number of other governments. Thus they could do much for the liberation of the political prison-1. The Internationar Red Relief and relieved.

(a) The International Red Relief will do everything in its power to inthose persons in its prisons who, without shrinking from any means, attempted to rob the workers and cause they are accused of having

THE entire New York organization is expected to co-operate in the following affairs. All affiliated and sympathetic organizations are requested not to arrange con

Jan. 11, Sunday afternoon and evening, DAILY WORKER Jubilee,

flicting dates.

Feb. 1, Sunday afternoon, Lenin Memorial. Madison Square Garden. Feb. 11-14, Defense Bazaar, The

Lyceum, 65th street.

March 15. Sunday afternoon and evening, Press Pageant and Paris Commune Celebration, Madisor Square Garden.

Second International defended or many occasions.

Workers Await Answer.

2. If the Second International declares its agreement with this main proposal, the International Red Relief uggests that both organizations, for the purpose of the exchange of the revolutionary platform, never deceived prisoners, support each other by mutual information on the situation of campaign the purpose of which is to the victims of the civil war. On the basis of the collected material this situation can be stated without preju-

> equivocal answer would justify our worst expectations and would expose the true value of all phrases and Ross White,

The workers of the world wait for preparation of armed intervention on the answer of the Second Internation-

The Executive Committee of The In ternational Red Relief.

Lepeschinski, Lukaianoff, Temkin (U. S. S. R.) Treint (France), Dombal, Bogutski (Poland), Geschke, Markgraf (Germany), Marabini (Italy), Lulanoff (Bulgaria), Badulesco (Roumania) Rjastas (Baltic States), Gyptner (Y C. I.). Redetzki (Red International of Labor Unions.)

Pittsburgh Mining District Gains One More Y.W.L. Branch

By CLARENCE MILLER. (Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1.—The

erably at the next meeting when the new recruits will bring the message of the Young Workers' League to the other young miners and workers in There are not many young miners n the town at present as most of the

mines in the neighborhood are shut down. The miners are compelled to either leave or work in the steel mills An interesting incident at the or ganization meeting was the attendance of the father of one of the young miners, also a miner. He came to the meeting he said to find out what it was all about. On learning that a Communist organization was being formed and that they expected to fight for all the problems of the young workers in that town, he not only an proved his son's joining the league but actively participated in discuss ing plans for the growth of the branch. After the meeting he talked to the party members present and i is expected he will join the party.

Open Shop Editors And Employers Shown To Be Flagrant Liars

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-A study of the productivity and costs of some of duce the Soviet Union to exchange the building trades, made by the bureau of labor statistics, shows that while a bricklayer in Birmingham, Ala., laid 1,928 bricks in eight hours peasants of this country of their in straight-away wall construction, the revolutionary acquisitions, for the average for 15 cities studied was only

A bulletin by the social action de fought against the capitalist rule in partment, national catholic welfare conference, analyzing these returns, (b) The Second International and calls attention to the claim made by its affiliated socialist parties will uti- anti-union employers that bricklayers er of the social-democracy which had gle in the West have proved very conto induce them to open the doors of they have dropped to 600 or possibly the political prisons and to release the 800 as a day's output. The average in destroying all fetishes of democ- betrayal of the working class. revolutionary fighters in exchange for shown in this government study is racy. He succeeded in this because

25 PER CENT OF HOMES VISITED IN NEW YORK REVEAL CHILD LABOR

Child labor was found to be prevalent in nearly a quarter of the 5.000 houses licensed to engage in home work in New York state, ac cording to the 1924 report of the New York state commission to examine laws relating to child welfare.

The commission made an extensive study during 1924 of tenement manufacturing. Its report states, "Children of tender years—many of them under ten years of age-are commonly permitted or required to engage in this work." The commission recommended to the legislature as a result of its study that the list of trades in which homework is prohibited should be extended and that eventually homework should be pro-

SEND RELIEF FOR THE COAL MINERS

Big Consignment Goes to Sesser, Illinois

Relief for the needy coal miners of southern Illinois is being sent to the DAILY WORKER In the form of money, clothing and canned food

donated by readers of the DAILY WORKER were dispatched by our of Sesser, Illinois. Several letters have been received from New York City and other places asking where money should be sent direct, and the DAILY WORKER has supplied the information.

The letter dispatched with the lat est shipment of clothing reads as fol-

Sesser, Ill.

We are sending you by express today five packages of clothing donated by readers of the DAILY WORKER for the relief of the needy miners and

their children in your district. We are glad to be able to help in this small way, and only wish we could do more. Please see that these articles of clothing are distributed to the best advantage where they are

most needed. The DAILY WORKER is glad to stand with the miners in all their immediate struggles, never forgetting our revolutionary goal.

Fraternally yours,

The DAILY WORKER. Any other persons wishing to help Any other persons wishing the unemployed coal miners of southvised to send money or clothing to the DAILY WORKER. An account of the disposition of the relief will be printed in these columns

Open Forum, Sunday Night, Lodge

BOSSES SILENCE GUNS DURING THE MONTHS PRECEDING ELECTION

WASHINGTON .- Use of the national guard in breaking strikes seems to have been less popular during the past year-leading up to the presidential campaign—than usual. The annual report of General Rickards, chief of the militia bureau in the war department, says there has "been a marked decrease during the preceding fiscal year in the number of states in which national guard troops have been called upon to aid in the preservation of law and order or to render emergency assistance in great disasters." The strength of the national guard June 30. 1924 was 176,322-a gain of 15 per cent since June 30, 1923.

Big Mass Meeting in New York City

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 1 .-The Workers Party and the International Workers' Aid has arranged a mass protest meeting against the Dawes plan and the arrests and persecutions of Communists in Germany.

This meeting takes place Dec. at the Labor Temple, 243 E.

Every worker should attend this neeting. Be there to raise your voice n protest.

Organized capital is going mad in ts brutality in forcing the Dawes plan ipon the German workers. It has brot about a white terror in Germany which daily takes on more and more brutal forms.

With the adoption of the Dawes olan every day brings new attacks against the Communists with sentences of long terms in prison and hard labor for the revolutionary work

Shipping Board Busy Turning U.S. Ships to Private Ownership

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1. The United States shipping board has been busy consolidating American shipping lines and turning government ships over to American owners, according to the annual report nade public today. It is not revealed n the report how much the private hipping corporations paid the government for these ships.

Among those buying ships from the government at an unknown figure was the Los Angeles shipping company which bought the "City of Los Angeles" and an ex-German vessel seized at the beginning of the war. Seven vessels of the so-called 502 foot class, described as "large, medium speed freight vessels with a limited but extremely comfortable passenger accommodation," were sold to the Dollar Steamship Line for operation

in a round the world service. The W. F. Grace company purhased two vessels for operation from Pacific coast ports to the West coast of South America. It is not stated how much the government lost on these sales or what the purchase

known and justly popular Communist entertainers, the Freiheit Singing So ciety and the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will give their tenth anniversary celebration. The rich program arranged for the occasion promises a real treat for lovers of music. Walpurge's Night by Goethe with music by Mendelssohn is one of the selections to be rendered by the entire cast of the Freiheit Singing Society and the 30 musicians of the Symphony Orchestra. Another attraction will be the rendering of selections by the three artists. Bertha Long. contralto. L. Lipner, tenor and I. Mishkin, baritone, who are well known to working class audiences.

The entertainments given by this revolutionary workers' musical society are always looked forward to as a treat. Buy your tickets now at the Freiheit headquarters, 3837 W. Roosevelt Road and come early as the concert starts promptly at eight.

THE GIFT OF ORIENTATION

Editor's Note.-Every day until | cratic obstacles. He did not shrink publication has been completed, the DAILY WORKER will publish a new chapter from the book, "Lenin: The Great Strategist of the Class War." by A. Losovsky, secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions. The fourteenth chap ... ter is entitled, "The Gift of Orienta-.

Lenin possessed the exceptional ability of orientation and Marxian farsightedness. As a realist in class polibourgeois democracy. But it was in this field that great efforts had to be banner of democracy and the constimade to free oneself from historic tra- tuent assembly, as real counter-reveditions. For was not Lenin the found- lutionists. The last years of struginscribed on its banner that the way vincingly that the democratic co-operain spite of all this he was successful the bourgeoisie is nothing more than ons of the Soviet Union whom the and employers have asserted it to be ment had to overcome these demo-

even from dissolving the constituent assembly, which had been a sacred thing in the minds of many generations of Russian intellectuals. Political democracy was never able to blind his eyes to the social and economic problems of the revolution. As against ourgeois democracy he placed the democracy of the proletariat.

International reformism saw in this act of Lenin's his heaviest sin. while in reality it was one of his greatest contributions of the proletarian class struggle. The civil war in Russia had ics he quickly perceived the nature of exposed the fractions and parties. which had been fighting under the

> Tomorrow - "The Proletarian State and the Communist Party."