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V. PLEDGES

FIVE MILITANT CARPENTERS ARE SUSPENDED FOR EXPOSING CROOKED DEAL OF OFFICIALS

Outdoing the worst cases of so-called justice ever administered by a capitalist court, five militant, active members of the Carpenters' Local Union No. 181 of Chicago, were suspended last Monday thru the connivance of General President William L. Hutcheson and president of the district council of carpenters, Harry Jensen, for having exposed the "open shop" agreement signed on behalf of the Chicago carpenters by this

Constitution and laws of the union were flagrantly violated in railroading this case thru to suspension. But then, what is law and constitution amongst crooks and labor fakers!

This action comes as a climax of counter-measures taken by the officials of the Carpenters' Union to subdue the struggle affairs and member of the old Daimyo made by the rank and file workers in opposition to the infamous family of Fukui, has been chosen am thousand dollars toward the open shop agreement entered bassador to the United States in suc- builders' fund.

and Harry Jensen.

Trick Aids Jansen's Re-election.

This agreement was signed just the

elections and was heralded by the

Harry Jensen who had proved him-

self such a faithful tool of the bosses

The trick worked; Harry Jensen

there shall be no restriction of the

use of any raw or manufactured ma-

Traitor Provision in Agreement.

In other words there shall be no

All grievances are to be referred to

an arbitration board which would

have authority to decide the case, im-

pose fines or to suspend or expell

Local Unions Protest.

so-called American plan and to punish

ers of America read the Chicago

Hutcheson Gets Busy.

convention but not even read before

lution adopted and that charges be

preferred against the ten members

tion and that they be properly pun-

The recording secretary of the Lo-

with violation of section 54, article A.

B and C and for entering into a con-

(Continued on Page 2.)

cal, Einar Larson, the pliant tool of strength or ambition to undertake

the convention.

that body.

ished.

tection of police or gunmen.

Many locals protested this agree-

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

NLESS religion quickens its pace, capitalist press as a victory for the civilization will go on the rocks, Carpenters' Union. Undoubtedly in declared John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in an effort to line up the votes behind a sermon to his Sunday school. What the wealthy oil can fears most is that the religious bunk which sends those and his staff were re-elected. severely affected by it into a trance, The agreement signed is almost will lose its ability to dope the work- word for word the same as the award ers, and the latter, freed of one more handed down by Judge Landis in the chain with which capitalism binds summer of 1921 which the overwhelmthem will strip the Rockefellers of ing majority of the workers refused the loot they have taken from the toil to accept and which resulted in a of labor. Last week we called atten- mass protest demonstration particiion to the fact that Rockefeller pated in by 141,000 Chicago workers. added fifty million dollars to his in- The agreement is based on the folcome in one day thru a rise in the lowing principles: (1) That there price of oil stock. That amount is shall be no limitations as to the sufficient to keep many ministers amount of work a man shall perform worshipping the Logd as semuch per during his working day. (2) That

LUDGE JONES, of Illinois, demo- erial except prison made. crat, was Len Small's opponent for the governorship of this state in the recent elections. Naturally, Jones did not think very much of Small, objection to handling non-union made being his opponent, but the opposition material. was more bitter than usual even in The agreement provided that the elections. Jones frankly stated that employers are at liberty to employ if Small was not a crook, he, Jones, whomsoever they see fit whether was a walking gooseberry. Small got union or non-union and there should away with two millions of the state's be no stoppage or cessation of work funds while he was treasurer. The for any cause whatever, individually voters elected him, thinking he might or collectively, even the scabs of other need some more. Jones, who was to trades may be employed on the same clean things up, got cleaned up in building. stead. But there is no hard feeling between Jones and Len. They were just playing the game.

A FEW days ago Len and Jones met members of the Carpenters' Union. in an elevator in the Sangamon country court house, Springfield. "By George, judge, I believe you are getting fat." remarked Len. as he moved his mitt into that of Jones, which was tional Convention held in Indianapoalready on the way to meet Len's. "I ought not to be," said Jones, "seeing cal 181 adopted a protest resolution FREE STATERS how hard I worked in the elections," which stated that the agreement was acting at the same time as if Len to all intents and purposes the Lanwere his favorite affinity, and not the dis "open shop" agreement and that champion burglar of the state. Small the fruits of many hard fought vicand Jones jollied each other on the tories had been given up and the Carways of voters and they went their penters' Union of Chicago made a separate ways, Jones to try an inno- part of the "open shop" machinery to cent crook, perhaps, and Len to tell be used to force upon other trades the some other judge that a crook who can keep out of jail is the right kind to the extent of suspension any memof a crook. This is a tale to which anybody can attach his own moral.

RANCE is not feeling particularly happy over the situation in Egypt. It is not good for France's imperial health to see England putting on more flesh and muscle.. If France could do just what she would like to do. England would stay in Egypt long enough to get a flea bite. But, France is doing in Morocco just what England is doing in Egypt. There, the two robber powers must come to an agree-"You let me soak the Egyptians and I will look the other way (Continued from Page 3.)

SUN YAT SEN, FOE OF IMPERIALISM, STARTS FOR PEKING

(Special to The Daily Worker) KOBE, Japan, Dec. 2 .- After extensive conferences with Japanese public men, both in governmental and civil life, and following demonstrative meetings where he was wildly acclaimed as the great leader of the Oriental peoples in opposition to western imperialism. Sun Yat Sen, with his wife and retinue of close political associates, left

Peking, capital of China.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS PARTY MEMBERS TO HEAR LOEB THURSDAY NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2.-A membership meeting of Local Philadelphia has been called for Thursday evening, Dec. 4. The meeting will take place at party headquarters, 521 York Ave.

Moritz Loeb, business manager of the DAILY WORKER, will address the meeting upon the past, present and future of our English party or-

The address will be of high value to every comrade who earnestly desires to build our movement.

Matsudaira New Jap Ambassador.

into by President Hutcheson cession to Masanao Hanihara, who returned from Washington several months ago following the acute situation brot on by passage of the Japanese exclusion law thru congress, it is day before the last district council unofficially announced here in today's was pledged. edition of the Hochi Shimbun, independent Tokio newspaper.

AGENTS IN BIG CITY HOLD MEET

Loeb Outlines Plans for Insurance Campaign

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The New York district of the Workers Party, fresh from adding 1,200 new subscribers to the DAILY WORKER in five weeks, TOKIO: Dec. 2.—Tsuneo Matsud- has responded to the campaign aira, former vice minister of foreign to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925 with a pledge of ten

Set \$10,000 as Minimum. At a meeting of the DAILY WORKER agents held here at which Moritz J. Loeb, business manager of the DAILY WORKER spoke, \$4,200

Only 32 out of the one hundred New York branches were represented be-

NORTHWESTERN SHOPMEN WIN IN FIGHT AGAINST NEW OPEN SHOP DRIVE

By J. CHRISTOPHER.

The conflict between the shop craft unions and the Northwestern railroad shops over the discharge of union men by the management under the pretense that the agreement of 1921 provided for their taking such action, has been settled by the solidarity of the workers in backing up the shop crafts' chairman in a conference held Monday.

It was agreed that the forty union men who had been notified of dismissal, would be taken back and that the union, which had been trying in vain to get a painter to join, should take up the matter with him, his return being also agreed upon, and a little "moral suasion" used to make him line up.

During the election campaign thousands of copies of the DAILY WORKER were distributed at the gates of the Northwestern shops, and the DAILY WORKER'S story of the conditions over which the conflict arose was the subject of much favorable talk among the

ARMY DICTATORSHIP DEGLARED IN ESTHONIA AS THE NATION IS SHAKEN BY WORKERS' REVOLT

nagen, indicate that the armed uprising of Communist workers growing out of the outrageous persecution of the leading party members, including the execution without trial of a prominent Communist member of parliament, nearly succeeded altho engaged in by only about 200 workers, part of whom were killed n action, another part shot after surrendering following exhaustion of munitions, and a third and larger group which escaped by the aid of friendly workers and are supposedly seeking refuge beyond the Soviet Russian lines.

Military Dictatorship Declared.

Altho the white guard government pretends that all is quiet and the revolt is "completely crushed" the fact that the parliament, from which the Communists and even the labor fraction has been unconstitutionally withdrawn by arrest, has voted emergency powers, proclaimed martial law and appointed General Laidonner to the position of military dictator, shows that

landlords are none too sure of the "loyalty" of the workers and peasants.

How the Fight Began.

In 1922 a leading Communist, which have been unceasing.

To combat the influence of the arrested, inclunding all the

After the arrests one man among

The farcical "trial" finally opened about two weeks ago before a military

commons today. They occupied the ity of such a "court" or to counten the workers. ance by silence the farce of such a "trial," began to make speeches against employers and landlords to the of 8 per cent which the miners accrowd in the courtroom, which listened disregarding and drowning out strike was ended. There is a strong the solemn palayer of the army offi-

BOSSES CONFESS THAT owing to scarcity of seats.

The laborites will occupy most of the seats to the left of the speaker. Small Resists All NEW YORK,-The piecework sys-

sped-up system.

LABOR PASSED WHILE LA FOLLETTE IS SILENT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

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The strike began many weeks ago with the demand of the miners for an increase in wages. The employers insisted on an 8 per cent reduction. A few of the employers met the workers' demands with small increases, less than the miners required. From time to time, since June mine locals went on strike and finally on Aug. 13 the strike was declared official and general. In September the matter was submitted to a board of arbitration, consisting largely of friends of the employers. But the employers refused to consider the arbitrators' mild suggestions, and the workers refused

Sign Anglo-German Treaty Today. LONDON, England, Dec. 2.—Shifting the 26 per cent reparation tax for later consideration removed the big obstacle in the Anglo-German commercial treaty. German delegates have communicated with Berlin and it is expected the treaty will be signed

Enstein Goes to the Argentine.

BERLIN.-Professor Albert E. Einstein, father of the theory of relativity, will go to Buenos Aires in March for a series of lectures, it was announced today.

\$1,000,000 TO FIGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 .-

With only a brief debate, amounting to nothing in the line of disagreement by any of the "progressives" who raised no objection to the items providing for \$500,000 to inspect immigrants abroad and to supply the state department with \$450,000 to pay its secret agents in foreign countries, the senate yesterday passed the \$186,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill. The pill now goes to Coolidge for signature

RAISE BY STRIKE

ruthless suppression. At the end of Police Used Violence: Miners Retaliated

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 2.—The the legal Workers Party, with its 105 barricades are down and temporary peace has returned to the Borinage basin mining district of Belgium.

to return.

Then begain a police and miner struggle with the erection of barricades and determined fighting by

Eventually the employers offered to the striking miners an increase cepted, after many protests, and the tendency among the miners to take action unless their conditions are rapidly improved.

today.

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Dec. 2.—Advices from Reval, Esthonia, via Copen-

the Esthonian capitalists and

Kingissepp, was murdered by the white guardists who were never even tried for the crime. Then the party headquarters was raided and destroyed by the white guards, this also going unpunished. The shop nucleus structure of the Communist Party made possible the continuation of the fight after all raids and reprisals

Following the 1922 atacks a united front was built up on the basis of concrete issues which became the general demands of the whole working class. On the basis of these domands the Communists, together with the revolutionary labor unions and the left wing, landless peasants, put up a joint ticket of candidates for the elections to parliament, which took place in the spring of 1923. As a result the social democrats were defeated and the Communists and groups in sympathy with them gained greatly.

Communists the capitalists used January 1924 over 250 active workdeputies representing the Communists and the labor fraction in both parlia ment and municipal councils, while locals, and the Workers' sports clubs. together with 124 trade unions were dissolved by police and soldiery recruited from white guard bands.

A Strange Coincident.

the prisoners was released and it was understood that he was a police spy who intended to testify at the trials, if the government was going ot prosecute. This spy was shot dead on the streets shortly afterward, and no one vas apprehended for it.

court which had decided the prisoners' "guilt" long before. In fact the 'court" was composed of the same white guardists who had raided the Communists previously. The Communists, refusing to acknowledge the jurisdiction or author-

tionalists filibustered for many years. (Continued on page 3)

PIECE WORK IS GOOD SWEATER OF WORKERS

tem gets more work out of the garment maker in the opinion of the Association of Dress Manufacturers, who are conducting negotiations with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The association has adopted a resolution to resist union efforts to extend the week work system. Week work limits the

42 MINERS IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Dec. 2.-There are 42 miners in the new house of commons, compared with 46 in the previous parliament.

GO TO IT, AFRICA!

ment and just prior to the Interna-MAY QUIT HELM

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON. Dec. 2.-That the Free State government may resign as a with strikebreakers or under the pro-Anglo-Irish treaty, was the substance keep going, but to grow. The resolution resolved that Car. of a sensational story published in the penters' Local 181 condemns the agree. Daily Mail today.

ment as being detrimental to the in-The prestige of the Daily Mail has terest of the carpenters and further suffered a damaging blow as a result condemns the method used in entering of its part in the "Zinoviev forgery" kind of political trickery. It demand of the British government who now ed that the delegates to the 21st quad run the Free State government, would rennial convention of the United quit their fat salaries because of any Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-squabble over a boundary.

The president of the Irish Free agreement and pass judgment upon State receives the rather respectable the same before the adjournment of salary of fifty pounds a week, which is almost as much as a second class American labor faker draws for as-This resolution was forwared to the sisting the capitalists in keeping the workers in submission. To desert such a friendly payroll is believed to Shortly thereafter the arch labor be beyond the capabilities of the William L. Hutcheson, de good natured henchmen of British nanded that the local retract the reso imperialism in the Cosgrave cabinet. The refusal of Cosgrave and his associates to carry on the government Ireland to the DeValera party, there being no other organized element now of water.

Hutcheson, charged the ten members such an effort. Perhaps even the tory government kiled today in further earthquake will prefer to dicker with the Free shocks. here Sunday for Tientsin enroute to spiracy with the publishers of the State government rather than have another Egypt on its hands.

with either the necessary numerical

cause of the short notice, and it was decided to make the \$10,000 the very minimum amount to be raised by the **DISCONSOLATE IN** New York comrades. The new insurance policies, in de-

nominations of ten dollars, five dollars, and one dollar, have been distributed to the branch agents and funds are expected to begin to pour in immediately. Every Workers Party member and sympathizer will be asked to take out an insurance policy to the extent of suspension any members of the union who refuse to handle result of the disagreement over the language daily newspaper published non-union made material or to work competence of the boundary commis- in the interests of the working class sion set up under the terms of the will have enough funds to not only

Show Excellent Spirit.

Comrade Loeb declares, "The spirit in them. of these New York comrades is excellent. They have added twelve hun to get seats with the government dred new subscribers to the DAILY party. The tory majority is so large the agreement as being the cheapest and nobody believes that the lackeys WORKER in five weeks and they that many of their number will be mean business in the DAILY WORK- compelled to sit with the opposition. ER builders' drive."

Comrade Loeb is on tour in the interests of the campaign to build the DAILY WORKER. Comrade Loeb was in Massachusetts yesterday, and will be in New York again today, then going to Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

Five Rescued from Mine.

CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 2.-Rescuers

BATAVIA.-Three persons were

Earthquake Shocks in Batavia.

Efforts to Compel Him Show Accounts SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2,-Judge

Frank Burton this afternoon denied yesterday brot out alive five men of the motion of Governor Small's attorthe eleven who were entombed in the neys to vacate the report of Master in Kilan pit of the coal mine at Dunvant. Chancery C. G. Briggle, which recom-One body also was recovered. The mended the governor be required to who were signatories to the resolu- would mean turning over Southern men had been trapped since last account for interest earned by state Thursday night by a sudden inrush money while he was state treasurer. Attorneys immediately went into conference to determine the next step

governor.

READ THE DAILY WORKER.

in the interest money suit against the

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Dec. 2.-The forlorn look-

ing bunch of liberals who escaped the

debacle at the last election, looked

rather disconsolate in the house of

back seats from which the Irish na-

The liberals have not even a fight left

Conservatives were on hand early

N.Y. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE KEEPS ROGUE'S GALLERY

J. P. Morgan is Leader America. This alleged conspiracy is sentence. He banged his gavel and of the Collection

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Portrait galleries of America's political rulers are constantly been active on behalf of sign the falsified report of evidence many. The chamber of commerce of the rank and file workers opposing attempted to get the floor but to no New York is now displaying, in its any attempt on the part of the officavail. The meeting turned into an great hall at 65 Liberty St., a portrait cials to force down their throats such uproar. The members demanding gallery of the rulers of finance and outrageous agreements which are that the accused be granted a hearing industry. Here are some of the men our big business body thus honors:

the House of Morgan, and J. Pierpont engineered into the position of the president to throw them out inasmuch Morgan, his son; Theodore A. Have secretary of the trial board. The as no legal trial had been obtained meyer, once head of the American members were questioned before this Sugar Refining Co.; James J. Hill, board. All were asked if they had ever railroad king; James De Peyster Og- been inside the Workers' Lyceum, on den, first president, New York Life; 2733 Hirsch Blvd. where pictures of The overwhelming majority of the Amos R. Eno, who founded Second Lenin and Trotsky hang on the walls members shouting to the officials that National bank; Commodore Vander This little hall happens to be the they had railroaded the case and that bilt, projector of New York Central place of general congregation of Scan they were the ones that were destroyand founder of an illustrious line of dinavian workers and so even some of ing the union. The president applyidle descendants; John Jacob Astor the accused members could remember ing the celebrated czarist methods of who had the forethought to buy up the upper part of Manhattan island; ings and on various other occasions. ing, and thus succeeded in making the Andrew Carnegie, steel king.

America-more powerful than the on the trial board to sign the report smaller men who ride into the white which was made to the local meeting are determined that no matter what house on a slush fund tide and ride last Monday. The report fraudlently accusations are made against any out again while these remain.

USES VIOLENCE

Prime Minister Chucks Them Out on Street

(Special to The Daily Worker)

VIENNA, Dec. 2 .- The forceful ejection of fourteen members of parliament at Premier Bethlen's instigation evoked extreme bitterness from the masses. The police have prohibited mass meetings and strong police and military detachments armed to the teeth are on the streets to enforce the anti-free speech edict.

Thousands of workers are imprisioned in Hungary. As in Italy, while the dictatorship was imprisoning and executing Communists, the social democrats and liberals were silently enly aiding in the

so cactionary is the present NOW WE'RE GOING regime in Hungary that the Horthy government is bribing correspondents of the Chicago Tribune and other pen prostitutes to send cables to America branding the Countess Karoyli, bourgeois liberal, as a Bolshevik. Unless some big capitalist nation gives another money grant to the Horthy regime, its fall in the near future is not unlikely.

Senator Borah Heads Senate Committee on Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Senator William E. Borah, republican, of Idaho, was today promoted to the Albert L. Reeves today sustained the chairmanship of the senate foreign relations committee by the republican conference on senatorial assignments.

The chairmanship of the judiciary committee went to Senator Cummins, republican, Idaho, and the chairmanship of the immigration committee to cities to go to a judge. Senator Hiram Johnson, republican, California. These vacancies were caused by the deaths of senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Colt of Rhode flist amendment to the constitution Island and Brandegee of Connecticut. The committee assigned Senator

William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, spokesman for President Coolidge, to membership on the committees on judiciary and naval affairs.

Brookhart Protects His Vote.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 2.-The first of a number of injunction suits which Senator Smith W. Brookhart has announced he will file in various counties of the state to preserve the records of votes cast in the recent election, was on file in Benton and Marshall counties here today. Brookhart wishes to keep the vote record for use when the election contest of his opponent, Dan F. Steck, is heard at Washington.

MUSSOLINI'S LETTER TO FASCIST CAPTAINS IS CUE TO SURRENDER

ROME. Dec. 2.—The mysterious letter which Mussolini instructed his local fascisti to read at blackshirt meetings is not a call to arms;

it is a further surrender. He appeals to his supporters to maintain order to dissipate the bad impression created in the public mind by recent events. As Mussolini's power was built upon violence and not on mass support, that power is now tumbling down when his bayonets are no longer sufficiently numerous to maintain It against the increasing opposition of the masses.

MILITANT CARPENTERS SUSPENDED

of being at this hall at lodge meet the labor fakers adjourned the meet

The stupid officials knew that they

could never even muster a majority

and that the local union decide the

case. The president ordered the sus-

Members Charge Railroading.

The uproar turned into bedlam

The members of Carpenters' No. 181

Call for Membership Protest.

They must, however, voice an en-

ergetic protest and spare no effort

It would be well to remember that

these are precisely the methods which

case sell outright, the whole mem-

Other members of the United Broth-

bership to the bosses.

principles.

until such a trial has been granted.

(Continued from Page 1.) DAILY WORKER and the Trade Un vote against the accused militant on Educational League to create dis members and therefore in complete sension within the United Brother violation of this constitutional clause, hood of Carpenters and Joiners of the president proceeded to pronounce undoubtedly due to the fact that these stated that five of the accused memdebased fakers have discovered that bers were suspended and the other the DAILY WORKER as well as the five reprimanded. The two members Trade Union Educational League have of the trial board who had refused to word for word the Landis award.

Larson Heads Inquisition. Larson who became the prosecutor pended members to leave the hall. Junius Spencer Morgan, founder of in the case conveniently got himself They refused and challenged the

The local officials succeeded in in- railroaded case stick, at least for the A notable group—the real rulers of ducing three members out of the five time being. stated that all the members charged other member that at least the conhad pleaded guilty and that the stitution shall be complied with and three members of the board therefore a regular trial be granted. found that they had violated the constitutional section mentioned. When as a matter of fact none of the members had pleaded guilty but all had stated that criticism of the agreement contained in the resolution was in heir opinion justified.

Upon that report one of the former have been pointed out by the Trade officers of the local, Thorkelson, pro Union Educational League that the ceeded to interpret that part of the labor fakers will in all instances reconstitution applying to the general sort to in order to keep their jobs president as vesting full authority in and remain immune from any critihe local president to proceed to proceed to proceed to proceed to proceed to be chair, but after ounce sentence.

Gavel's Sentence Thru.

One member of the union succeeded in obtaining the floor and reading the erhood of Carpenters should join their constitution which specifically pro voices with those of Local 181 in devides that at such trials the defend- manding that the officials according ed as a progressive until his "pie-card' such legal penalty as they may deem who dare to stand up for true union

Aid Brass Checker

demurrer of attorneys for the Kansas

The Kansas City case was the first

which charged illegal publication of

income tax payments, violated the

which guarantees the freedom of

His Machine with

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-President

nominations to the senate for confirm-

T be secretary of agriculture, HJW

To be assistant secretaries of state,

Wiibur J. Carr of New York, John Van

To be ambassador extraordinary

and plenipotentiary, James R. Shef-

Edgar A. Bancroft, of Illinois, to

May Grill Kluxer Again.

ate committee on privileges and elec-

tions today decided to reopen next

Monday hearings on the contests to

oust Senator Earle B. Mayfield, demo-

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 2.—Two mem-

reprisal for the assassination of Sir

crat of Texas, from the senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The sen-

ard M. Gore, of West Virginia

A. MacMurray of New Jersey.

field of New York, to Mexico.

Coolidge Builds Up

speech and of the press.

Trial of Col. Forbes Shows Big Chance For Graft in Army

Elias Mortimer, star witness in the rial of Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the U.S. Veterans' Bureau, now proceeding in federal court, charged that Forbes held a \$100,000 Ancient Code Cited to position with John W. Thompson, a St. Louis contractor, in a crooked deal between the two. Mortimer gave de-(Special to The Daily Worker) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—The cost of three Western Hospitals was question of whether newspapers have to be boosted \$150,000 apiece. This the right to publish income tax re- surplus was to be split three ways, turns will go directly to the supreme Forbes, Thompson, and the Hurley Macourt of the United States from the son company, a firm for which Forbes Workers (Communist) Party, the most United States district court for the previously worked, each to receive

western district of Missouri. Judge \$50,000. These hospitals were at Livermore, California; Camp Lewis, Washington, City Journal-Post to the indictment of and St. Cloud, Michigan, Mortimer Walter S. Dickey, publisher, and testified. This fifty thousand dollars Relph Ellis, general managing editor. was in addition to the 35 per cent of the state ticket. After all, there isn't the profits on awards to Thompson much to be accomplished by the work rangement he and Forbes were to time ever comes in this country when Judge Reeves held the indictments, split.

They Sit Up Nights Thinking of Ways to Give Resources Away

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-A brand new proposal for disposing of the government's huge \$100,000,00 water pow-Faithful Followers er project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was sponsored in the senate today by Senator Oscar W. Underwood, demo-Coolidge today sent the following crat, of Alabama, on behalf of the congressional group that formerly supported the offer of Henry Ford.

The Underwood plan, under alternative proposals, would direct the secretary of war to lease the project to private interests before July 1 1925, or then organize a \$50,000,000 government corporation to operate the plant for the manufacture of fer-

Mormon Church Used As Blind to Shield Polygamist Practice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- "Absolute ly absurd and untrue."

This was the reply today of Senator Smoot, republican, of Utah, to charges of Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard bers of the Egyptian cabinet formed before the national association in tion of Zaghlul Pasha, resigned because practiced in Utah under the guise of of Egyptian acceptance of the terms of Mormonism.

Smoot is one of the high officials of

MINNEAPOLIS F.-L. F. BOSSED BY ATTORNEYS

Daily Star Forces in the Saddle at Meeting

By LESLIE R. HUNT.

(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2. - Out-man euvered in their attempt to unseat Communist delegates or sympathizers. reactionaries in the farmer-labor federation meeting held last night offered a resolution to deny representation to political parties other than the farmer-labor party.

The sponsors of the resolution ad mitted frankly that the action was directed at the Workers (Communist) Party.

The resolution was adopted by vote of 25 to 11.

Last night's meeting looked more like a convention of lawyers, doctors and professional men than a farmers and workers' gathering. In the news columns of the Daily Star yesterday an appeal to the conservative elemen was printed urging them to attend the meeting. It was clearly an attempt to take the control of the farmer-labo federation out of the hands of worker and farmers and place it in the hand of professional politicians by packing the meeting with this element which is plentiful in the local movement.

Attorney Introduces Resolution. Gustaf Drake, a local attorney opened the proceedings by presenting a resolution demanding the unseating of delegates who held Communist view or who were not citizens of the United

Irving G. Scott, labor's fighting al derman in the city council, who was chairman, promptly ruled the resolufessional politicians by surprise and it Henry L. Wuerzinger appealed from much debate the chair was sustained

"Red" Cramer Turns Yellow.

It remained for R. D. Cramer, editor of the Minneapolis Labor Review, rat ants as well as the prosecuting wit to the constitution of the brotherhood was threatened, to function as a proness, either personally or by repre- place this whole case before the mem- gressive fig-leaf for the reactionaries. sentative, shall be allowed to state bers of the local and let it decide, be This time his tirade was not delivered their side and that it shall require cause there can be no question of a against the bosses but against that two-thirds vote of the members pres doubt that the same fate of railroad part of the workingclass that fights ent to convict the defendant and affix ing will befall all militant member; the bosses uncompromisingly— the Communists. Cramer showed last night that his spiritual leader is not Lenin, but Gompers. He predicted disaster for the local movement if the resolution was not adopted.

Jack Bradon in replying to Cramer pointed out that the only two candidates on the farmer-labor ticket that did not repudiate their Communist support-Olson and Holmes-received the largest vote. Bradon stated that the drive against the Communists did not spring from the rank and file but from the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor.

Reactionaries Brought Defeat. "There are some silly persons," he id, "who seek to blam nists for the defeat of the state ticket. They know that to be a lie. The defeat of the farmer-labor ticket in Minnesota was directly due, not to the active workers for the ticket, but to the sabotage of the right wing element in the labor movement."

"They permitted LaFollette's hench men to run the campaign to the almost total exclusion of the candidates on of government test cases in several and Black which by a previous ar- ers going to the ballot boxes. If the the workers and farmers are able to put over a sweeping nation-wide vic tory at the polls, don't you suppose that capitalism is going to fight against seating these representatives: What was done in Italy by Mussolin and his blackshirts when the workers

took ever the factories? "Let's quit kidding ourselves. If you men and women vote tonight in favor of the resolution endorsed by Cramer, which is directed against the Workers (Communist) Party, you are fighting the most progressive and militan wing of the labor movement."

Mahoney Present. Gunnar Olson, wearing an American Legion button in his coat lapel and who was recently defeated as a can didate for the legislature, made an at tack on the Soviet government, and defended the resolution. When he had finished he came over to the correspondent of the DAILY WORKER and "Put that into the DAILY WORKER

gain, will you?" William Mahoney and Ralph Har mon, leader of the farmer-labor feder ation, sat in the session which lasted

several hours.

Sulphur Mine on Fire. CALTANISETTA, Sicily. - The greatest sulphur mine, suppling the large sulphur refining works here was afire today. Other efforts to extinguish the flames having failed, the by Ahmed Ziwar Pasha at the resigna- Pittsburgh that polygamy was being mine was ordered tightly closed to exclude the air.

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

Gompers' Agent Sides With Mine Owners In Minnesota Disaster

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the widows and orphans of the 41 miners who lost their lives in the Milford mine disaster, near Crosby, Minn., Feb. 5, are told that the mine owners are not to blame for the tragedy.

The investigation committee, that now makes its report after 10 months, and absolves the mine barons, was headed by William E. McEwen, of Duluth, typical Gompers' labor

"Steel Czar" Gary could not have rendered better service to the ruling class than McEwen has done.

McEwen received his appointment at the hands of the republican governor of the mine owners, Mr. Preus, who has been fought most bitterly by even the most reactionary elements of the Minnesota Farmer Labor Party. He has been attacked by the most conservative elements in the trade unions as the worst enemy of labor.

But McEwen not only accepted this appointment at the hands of Governor Preus, but proceeded to bootlick the capitalist interests of Minnesota. McEwen learned to do this in the best style as editor of a Gompers' labor sheet published at Duluth, the metropolis of the Northern Minnesota's iron country, where the steel trust has located one of its largest mills.

It was while the Minnesota Farmer Labor Party was strongest that McEwen joined its ranks. His nomination, however, for congress on the Farmer Labor Party ticket in thte Duluth district, was bitterly fought by the Communists, urging a revolutionary working class program. The Communists, waged a magnificent campaign that almost resulted in the nomination of their candidate. J. O. Bentall.

But the workers and poor farmers in Minnesota, in the final elections, gave their votes to Coolidge, the strike breaker, for president, and turned the state government of Minnesota over to the republican machine of the mine owners, the big bankers, the grain gamblers, the rich farmers and the landlords. This reversal finds McEwen treading softly back into the republican camp, using the Milford mine disaster as the basis of his treason.

The miners knew the danger that threatened them. They were forced to blast and dig out under Foley Lake. Daily their work places drew nearer the waters overhead. They protested, as the DAILY WORKER pointed out at the time of the disaster. But no heed was given their protests. If they didn't like their jobs they could quit. There were wother workers waiting to take their places. They had no union. Many brilliant strikes on the iron range had been broken. The workers were cowed. Then the day of death came—Feb. 5, 1924.

The lickspittle McEwen, in his report, argues that the waters might have rushed in when the men were not at work. Or the mud and the muck and the lake water should just have oozed in slowly, philosophizes McEwen, so that the miners could have escaped. But it didn't happen that way. McEwen turns his eyes skyward and says this in his

"But some power decrees that this arch should break thru in the middle of the afternoon of Feb. 5, when all of the men were peacefully working in their places and expecting nothing out of the usual routine of their work."

Thus McEwen proves a bulwark against any real protection of the lives of Minnesota's miners for the future. His committee merely recommends the usual mine safety commission to propose the customary safety legislation: \$5,000 for safety educational work; permission for mine inspectors to attend safety conferences, and that an assistant be provided mine inspectors in counties where there are more than 50 operating mines.

This hackneyed report, however, offers several opportunities for Governor Preus, or his successor, the republican, Christensen, to appoint McEwen to some soft job where he can wait on providence to determine the time and the place for the next mine disaster.

This is the type of Gompers' agent that spends most of its time trying to drive the Communists out of the unions. It is the brand of American Federation of Labor machine politician that joins the capitalist class in its red-baiting drives in every political struggle.

Some measure of safety on the job under capitalism can come only thru workers' control. Every mine operation in Northern Minnesota, as everywhere else, should have its Communist nucleus. Communist will fight for the safety of the workers. Communists will make war on every danger that threatens the workers. For Communists wage the only struggle that hits at the vital interests of the bosses; all of these interests being opposed to the welfare of the workers.

In the hour that the great mass of labor unites in support of the Communist struggle, not only for the day's needs, but for all power; then McEwen and his capitalist friends will not speculate about what power it was that decreed their downfall. They will know that it was the power of the workers united against all their oppressors. Let the miners of Minnesota, as they read the Judas' findings of the Gompers' agent, McEwen, resolve to work harder than ever to build that class power of their own.

Lenin Meeting in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA Young Workers League, Workers Party Branches and friendly organizations take notice!

The Philadelphia City Central Committee of the Workers Party has arranged to hold the Lenin Memorial Meeting on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8 p. m., in the Lulu Temple.

Please arrange no meetings or affairs on that date.

Philadelphia City Central Committee.

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2.— A tremendous Sacco-Vanzetti protest demonstration will take place in this city Sunday morning, December 7. 9:30 a. m., at the Labor Institute (for merly Musical Fund Hall), Eighth and Locust Sts. Comrade H. M. Wicks, of New York, who is well-known to the Philadelphia workers, will speak in English and Comrade M. Baldini. also of New York, will speak in Italian. Addresses will also be delivered by several other prominent speakers. All workers of Philadelphia and vicinity are called upon to come and demonstrate their solidarity with these two victims of the brutal class war. The meeting is held under the auspices of the Sacco-Vanzetti Protest Committee. Admission is free.

Philadelphia Young Workers Will Dance.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2.—No young or adult workers of this city must miss the great party and dance given by branches 1 and 2 of the Young Workers' League of Philadelphia, Saturday, December 6, 8 p. m. at Franklin's Studion Hall, 723 Poplar St. Admission including wardrobe only 35c. Splendid union orchestra; pleny of refreshments; exhibition dances by professional dancers.

International Workers' Aid to Meet. A special conference of the Phila delphia Branch of the I. W. A. has peen called for Friday, December 5. p. m., at 521 York Ave.

Plans for the campaign for International Red Aid will be mapped out. Delegates from all organizations are invited to attend.

Morones, Mexican Labor Faker, Gets in Calles' Cabinet

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—Gen Plu tarco Elias Calles, newly inaugurated president of Mexico, has announced his cabinet as follows:

Secretary of foreign relationsaron Saenz (incumbent). Treasury-Alberto Paul (incum-

ent). Interior-Deputy Romeo Ortega, who has been subsecretary in charge

of the department. Communications and public worksdalberto Tejeda, governor of Vera

Cruz for the last four years. Industry, commerce and labor-Deputy Luis Morones, the labor leader, who was wounded in a shooting affray a fortnight ago in the

chamber of deputies. Agriculture and development -Luis

Education-Senator Jose Puig Casu

War and navy-Gen. Joaquin Amaro, subsecretary in charge of the

Ramon Ross is re-appointed gover or of the federal district.

N. Y. Mass Meeting **Protest Against Mass** Arrests in Germany

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A mass proest meeting arranged by the Workers' Party and the International Workers' Aid in New York will be held at La bor Temple, 243 E. 84th street, Dec 5 at 8 p. m.

The meeting will voice the protests against the terror used by the capitalists of Germany as the tools of the international bankers to introduce the Dawes' slave plan. The meeting is called in response to an appeal sent here by the German workers.

In the past three months the workers' press of Germany reports of 2,000 workers being sentenced to a total of 1.360 years in prison for alleged political offenses. There are now a total of over 7,000 worekrs languishing in jail. Prominent speakers will ddress the meeting.

Red Youth Night In the Bronx on Saturday, Dec. 6

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The Young Workers League, Bronx Branch No. 12, has set aside Saturday night, December 6, for "Red Youth Nnight" which will be celebrated with a concert and ball. The concert has a rich program in which many of the young worker artists will participate and the dance music was chosen with an "ear" for good music and no thought of price. Everything promises Saturday night to be the biggest night for the Young Workers League and Workers Party members, friends and sympathizers.

Tickets can be obtained at 208 East 12th street, or at the Jimmy Higgins Book Shop, 127 University place.

Moor Takes German Legation. TANGIER.-Maj. Mohamed Bushrin, known as Mendub, the sultan of Morocco's new representative at Tangier, was installed in his quarters at the former German legation today and will soon convene the new legislative assembly of which he will be presi-

Lee Stack, it was reported today.

TOWORROW! There will be published, tomorrow, in the DAILY WORKER, the absolute minimum quota for every district, federation, city central committee and branch of the Workers Party in the campaign to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925. Watch for it! Read it! Tomorrow!

LOEB TO SPEED DAILY WORKER DRIVE IN OHIO

Sleveland Daily Worker Insurance Meet Sunday

(Special to The Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 2 .-Moritz J. Loeb, business manager of the DAILY WORKER, will take up the question of insuring the DAILY WORKER for 1925 here. A special meeting of DAILY WORKER agents and active party members and sympathizers, to be held Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p. m., at the party hall, 5927 Euclid Ave.,

has been called for this purpose. All DAILY WORKER branch agents and membership drive committees must be present at this meeting, as well as comrades who are interested in building the DAILY WORKER and the party membership. A roll call will be taken.

Trade Union Educational League Meeting

Sunday, Dec. 7, at 10 a. m. the regu lar meeting of the T. U. E. L. Local Group will be held at the party headquarters. The convention of the American Federation of Labor will be discussed and plans laid for trade union activity for the coming months.

All party trade union members and sympathizers must be present at this

Entertainment and Dance Saturday.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 2.—The next regular social and entertainment of Local Cleveland of the Workers' Party will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 8 p. m. at the party headquarters, 5927 Euclid Ave., Room 13.

Party members and sympathizers are invited to come and bring their friends and acquaintances. Donations of fruits and cakes will be heartily accepted, also the services of comrades who play musical instruments of any kind. There will be dancing and other forms of amusement.

Pay \$3,063,952 to Elect Coolidge; Call It Good Bargain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The republican party boasts the expenditure of \$3,069,952 to elect "Cautious Cal" Coolidge. They claim they expected to have to stake much more of their plunder but they managed to get by with that little sum thru the very efficient handling of their manager. William M. Butler, famous for his exploitation ability in his textile mills at Bedford, Mass., which within the last two weeks has cut wages down

Butler issued a detailed statement which will be filed with the clerk of the house. This statement discloses that sixteen labor exploiters made con tributions of \$10,000 each and thirtynine donated amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Employers Meet Here to Consider Enslaving Youth

Organizations of the employing class met yesterday at the Sisson Hotel to consider how more effectively to spread their propaganda among the boys' organizations of this country. The purpose was announced as "coordinating the work of various boy uplift organizations."

The conference was called by the rotary international, and included representatives of the lions, kiwanis and rotary clubs and other agencies of the exploiters of labor.

The problem of child labor among children of schol age, was of course, not seriously taken up. Only upholders of the present system of wage slavery were allowed to speak, and no problems of the children of workers were broached.

Open Forum, Sunday Night, Lodge Room, Ashland Auditorium,

Sharing Responsibility Today As We Will Share Victory on the Morrow

MILLIONS of workers and poor farmers were bludgeoned by the bosses during the recent election.

Workers were induced to give their vote to Coolidge for the promise of steady work. Farmers were threatened by the bankers with mortgage foreclosures and the calling in of overdue notes.

Coolidge did not have to make any speeches. Coercion and intimidation spoke louder than the words of an army of republican campaign

The bosses have the workers in hand. It is out of their hands and from under the influence of their yellow press that we must take them. The DAILY WORKER is helping wonderfully in this work. Wherever it circulates it covers their yellow with our red. We must continue it a virulant fighter. We must keep it safe and make it sceure for the year to come.

In making the DAILY WORKER safe we intend sharing the responsibility gladly. Every member must give his share. Every subdivision of the party must subscribe its quota.

There will be members of our party, who, because they are out of work or for other reasons, will not be able to purchase a \$10 INSUR-ANCE POLICY. A few will not find it possible to buy a \$5 INSURANCE

BUT BY FAR THE GREATER MAJORITY OF THE COMRADES CAN GIVE FIVE DOLLARS, MANY CAN GIVE TEN DOLLARS, TO INSURE THE DAILY WORKER FOR 1925.

We want every comrade to center his aim upon the purchase of a \$5 policy: We must raise \$50,000. Every party federation, every district organization, every city committee, every branch will have to raise its share of this sum.

QUOTAS WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S DAILY WORKER. We'll share the victory tomorrow!

Let's share the responsibility today!

BRITISH PRESS URGES MEX PACT; RIVAL INTERESTS FIGHT FOR OIL

By CHARLES ASHLEIGH

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Nov. 15 (By Mail.)—It is perhaps something more than a coincidence that, while there are now appearing leading articles, in various British dailies, on the ever-engrossing subject of oil, there seems also to be a commencing a movement for the recognition of Mexico by the conservative otherwise. government.

This desire was well expressed in a front-page article in the Daily Express. of November 12. The arguments for the recognition of the Mexican list to speak of and having no organ- his preaching invested in some capi-

republic are there given with that frank regard for economic advantage which is sometimes manifested by the press, and which is infinitely less nauseous to read than the marshalling of a series of humanitarian and ethical reasons for the recognition of a power

which has previously been outlawed. It is understood, the Daily Express says, that recognition will be urged upon Downing Street, not only by the city of London (the bankers) and British industrialists, but also by various of the Dominions, whose trade has been suffering by the incertitude en-

sendered by the present situation. It is likewise urged that every other country has already recognized Mexico, including the United States, was, at first, rather shy, but which, since, has not only recognized the sister republic, but whose bankers have raised a loan to enable Mexico to discharge her indebtedness.

In this vast country, with its 16,000,-000 inhabitants, and enormous natural wealth, there are extensive British holdings. It is estimated that Great Britain has £150,000,000 invested in Mexico. Of this sum, £10,000,000 is in oil; and £70,000,000 in Mexican

Britain Feels Trade Loss.

While the absence of Mexican conults in Britain, and of British consuls n Mexico, and other effects of non-recognition, are hampering the trade relationships of the two countries, Brittain's competitors are rushing exports and representatives to the rich markets of Mexico. This, naturally, has caused some alarm; and certain powerful industrial and commercial interests in Britain are now complaining loudly that it is absurd for Great Brittain to be the only power not according recognition to Mexico, which recognition, by the way, has been withheld since 1917.

Canada, also, is badly handicapped ov non-recognition, and has already

By WALT CARMON.

Surely, it is possible to get a circu-

not? We made a gain of 5.000 in six

entered a protest to the British foreign office against the continuance of the present policy.

Oil War Intensified.

It is evident, by the Daily Express article, and other similar signs, that British oil, and other industrial interests, are being forced to the adoption of a more militant attitude, in the Mexican field, against the encroachments of American capital. And, for this campaign, they must needs be on the correct diplomatic terms with the Mexican government. It but means the continuance of the duel which, during many years, was fought in Mexico between the United States and and Shell, or the Cowdray interests. This duel was the basic cause of much upheaval of a political nature, in Mexico, the two contestants each backing his own party in the field. And, althe the pleas for recognition by Brittain all adduce the argument that Mexico is now quite peaceable and be before one or the other of these two conflicting forces will be stimuating new internecine warfare among the hapless people of the rich Mexican territory?"

The workers and peasants of Mexico must soon realize that there is only one struggle for them, and that is the struggle against foreign imperialism of any and all origins, and also against the Mexican bourgeoisie which supports either side.

Daily Worker Insurance Policies

N. Y. SOCIALISTS DEBATE WHILE PARTY IS DYING

Candy Prizes Offered for New Members

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The New not broken from the severe blow de-

It is also reported that the deserquit and others, connected in a finan-Garment Workers' Union officialdom, who considered themselves under an of the S. P. obligation to Smith because of his arbitration of the wage conflict beween the employers and the workers.

Prizes For New Recruits. demoralized has the S. P. or now being offered to the members bringing in new recruits. These prizes vary from pink silk flags to boxes of candy, walking canes, wrist watches and radio sets.

The financial condition of the New Leader is also expected to come up the Jewish Daily Forward, which gave the Leader a year's subsidy when it subsidize it any longer. Oneal and PREACHERS will use his career

Communist Baiting.

party with all the socialism left out. The opportunists of the Hillquit type intend to squeeze themselves into the progressive nest along with LaFollette and his petty bourgeois brood.

The Amalgamated Leaders.

The leaders of the Amalgamated usual game of giving lip services to vestors lost their savings. . Buf Dawes a farmer-labor party, but paving the Great Britain, between Standard Oil way for their customary platonic re- code. Koretz is an outlaw. lationship with political parties. They declare that a national farmer-labor party is just what they want, but if they don't get what they want, they will not participate at all. They will not actively work to bring about what they want.

The campaign of the Workers Party "safe," who knows how long it will in New York under the Communist banner was a severe blow to the remains of the S. P. Tied up to the LaFollette chariot, undistinguishable to the masses from the bourgeois progressives, the socialist party lost the remains of its political organization while the young and virile Workers Party was left the undisputed leader of the radical workers. This was one of the advantages gained by the Workers Party in the election that counts more than votes.

Rome Interested in Palestine.

ROME.—Altho the Vatican has been eserved concerning the reason for the present visit of Monsignor Barassina, patriarch of Jerusalem, it became known in catholic circles today that his mission dealt with the religous situation in Palestine.

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

(Continued from page 1)

while you are going thru the Morocwere "trying to overthrow the governcan's pockets" is the British-French ment" of Esthonia or not. agreement in essence. But pacts between thieves stay put only as long ist member of parliament, made a as they serve the interests of both robbers. Therefore, look out for an- was seized, dragged from the court other Anglo-French explosion.

I ist organ, is subsidized by the "judges." It is this cold-blooded murlivered to its organization during the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company. der which roused the Esthonian party Red Army, could hardly be restrained LaFollette campaign, has called a This may call for furious denial from to fighting pitch. When the "trial" general membership meeting for the editors of that organ. But the was rushed thru in the most disgrace blotting out the white guard govern-December 10, at which the party facts speak for themselves. In the fully illegal manner and 138 workers policy to be followed in the Decem- latest issue of that paper to come to received heavy sentences from five ber 12 meeting of the executive counhand, several large advertisements all of the C. P. P. A. will be discussed. appear in it, boosting the virtues of the uprising occurred. the traction trust and its democratic tion by thousands of socialist voters management of the lines. Money is of the Reverend Dr. Norman Thomas money, whether it is given in a back- of the railroad station where a cabinet for Al Smith will be brought up on the room or for political advertising. We also note from postoffice figures that floor, despite opposition from Hill- the New York Daily Forward owns more than 2 per cent of stock in the cial way with the International Ladies' New England Leader. It looks as if Abe Cahan now owns whatever is left cadets surrendered the building and

EO KORETZ is the gentleman who became famous when he amassed a fortune of several millions by selling ganization become that prizes are fake stock in an imaginary oil project, and then took to his heels when he felt he had reached the end of his tether. Several ambitious citizens, just as mentally crooked as Koretz, turned over their cash to him, hoping to get rich at some other body's expense. They were left even without an oil can. Now Koretz, who, playor discussion. It is reported that ed the role of philanthropist in Nova Scotia, returns to face the wolves.

Figenbaum assured Cahan that the They will argue that honesty is the New Leader would be selfsupporting best policy and that God punished this within one year. But the facts prove wicked man for his sins. But it is more than likely that the most eloquent preacher, who orates most elo-The paper has no paid subscription quently on this text, has the price of ization to back it up, no policy to at talist venture which sweats profits out tract the workers, it is obliged to fall of the bodies of workers. God, eviback on its only function, a Commundently, has no objection to this form ist baiting sheet, and the American of robbery. While holding no brief expression of the Second International. for Koretz, it is well to point out that The third party in the minds of the what the capitalist's courts object to socialists would be an out-and-out is not the amount of money Koretz petty bourgeois party, a new socialist got away with, but the manner in which he amassed it.

ORETZ, instead of working within the capitalist scheme of robbery, adopted a code of his own and put his more ancient competitors at a disadvantage. Charles G. Dawes played with Lorimer and the result of Clothing Workers are playing the their act was that thousands of inplayed the game according to the

ARMY DICTATORSHIP IN ESTHONIA

(Continued from page 1) cers who were playing "judge" and "deciding" whether the Communists trial.

One prisoner, who was a Communspeech attacking the court itself. He room and shot down without even the years upwards, thirty-nine getting life

At 5 o'clock Monday morning th surprise attack began with the capture member, M. Karke, was killed. For an hour the fight raged around the cadet school where arms, desired by mandeered two airplanes and pilots.

Many of the government buildings were taken and held for several hours, while the casualty list of army officers, cadets and police is known to be more than double the 19 dead and 40 wounded reported by the minister

rendered when their ammunition ran out, were executed at once without

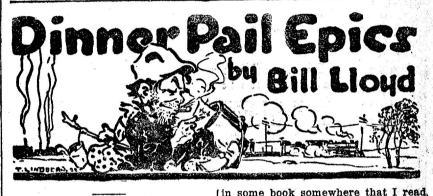
White Guards Fear Soviet Workers. Great apprehension exists in both Latvia and Esthonia as to what the Russian workers will do. When Kingissepp was murdered by white guards, and again last spring when the wholesale raids and reprisals bepretense of trial, other than the or- gan against the Esthonian Commun-York socialist party, badly bent if THE New Leader, New York social- der of execution signed by his ists, the whole mass of Russian workers, in civil life as well as in the from sweeping over the border and ment of Esthonia. Only their realization of the international complications such action might involve, withheld

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

> > Judge Backs Up Bank.

LONDON. Dec. 2.-Lord Darling, presiding justice in England's most famous blackmail case returned a decision for the Midland Bank today, refusing the claim of Charles Robinson to \$625,000 he said he has withdrawn from the bank on a forged

New York Workers' School. of war. The Communists who sur Register Now-208 E. 12th St.



Down in New Jersey, t'other day, a missionary rose to say the business end of the shebang had figured what that by spending but a dot he could it cost his gang to save a lost and wandering soul and anchor it in heaven's goal.

per soul four fifty-seven, while foreign fry the fat, to nurse the kids, to wash heathen were set free for bucks two the clothes, for which you paid-well. hundred sixty-three.

To put at ease my restless self I less of gold to get the alien in the

And presently I come to see that dwell. I now remember someone sed make us lost.

that in old India for example, a preacher's income sure wuz ample so stock up with help a lot. The cost of servants wuz so small, you didn't have to work a-tall. You had a gang to To put Americans in heaven it cost take your hat, to make your beds, to goodness knows.

Such help don't need much clothes got Karl Marx from off the shelf, to a-tall-(enuf so preacher will not see if I could figure why the heathen fall). Thus costs are kept right down got so cheaply by, to see why it takes to bed for underclothes and overhead It sure is time we should rebel at

fold, why home-folks cost so goddam how the furriners raise hell. In texmuch to free us from the devil's tiles, rubber, iron, steel, they make us Yankee workers feel the awful underming power of working for few I had hit the right idea. The foreign cents an hour. Competing with us labor is so cheap that it don't cost a from our birth, they're not content awful heap for missionaries living with things on earth, but put salvawell in distant lands in which they tion at a cost that, damn it all, will

See the Man?

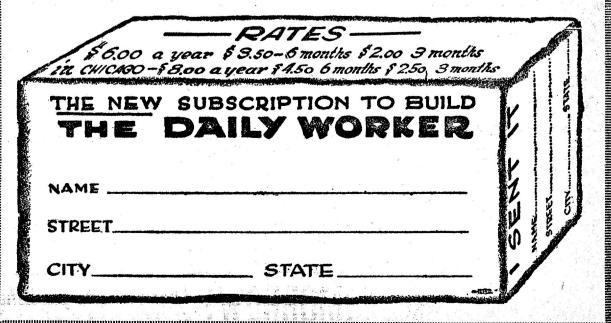
What is the man doing, fawther? He is carrying "bricks," darling. Why is he carrying "bricks," daddy? To BUILD with, my chicken. What is he building, poppy? A great Labor daily, light of my eyes. And how does he do it, popper?

The same way I'm going to shut you up!x&!? He heaves this brick back



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DEAR Children: At the last Chi- everything that you think will interest cago City Convention of the Junior other little children of the working ER is a paper in which a worker finds When you talk to your shop mate-Section we understand that some of class. Just think how interesting his interests defended and fought for your union brother—when you turn in you wanted to know why we don't your letters about your school life, All we ask of our comrades is one your own renewal—it grows stronger use your letters. Shall we tell you your conversations with other chil-sixth of the energy they expended in and more powerful. why? Because you don't send any. We use everything you send us.

Now we are really glad to know that you brot up this matter at your meeting. For that tells us you are If every little junior will do his part opinion in the argument with our the subscriptions on which it will be interested in the column. And since that is the case you will begin to send much. us some contributions after we talk joy to Communist children.

Let's do it this way. You write us own column.—Editor.

dren, your discussions with your six weeks, for every week in a period we will all enjoy this column very

this over a little. We want you to bargain comes in. When your story WORKER would mean to our party—it has helped to bring closer to reality take a real interest in this part of somes in we'll go over it carefully in the labor movement? That means your dream of working class power. the paper and help us make it bring and you'll see it right under your three times the present circulation of

weeks! Now just figure it out for ers; three times the power of our fight Have you thought about it? yourself:

ONE-SIXTH OF THE STRENGTH OF ONE-TENTH OF OUR PARTY

WHEN we first told a comrade on Oct. 4, the average daily circula. Think it over! about it he laughed at us. But tion of our paper for the week was we thought he had no vision and we 12,402. Six weeks later, for the week only one-sixth of the effort of about told him so. And he told us we had of Novmber 8 it was 18,121—a gain of one-tenth of our party who particia pipe-dream! If we had—we still 5,719 and an average weekly increase pated in the drive of the Bricklayers of 953. That pace if maintained to "Build the DAILY WORKER" a would give us in fifty-two weeks of greater circulation by 5,000 in six, ation of 50,000 for the DAILY one year a circulation of approxi short weeks. Just look at these fig-WORKER within the next year. Why mately 50,000. Surely, this is not im ures of the circulation of our paperpossible!

> We will maintain, as we did the Week ending/Oct. 4...... other day to our comrade, that he cer- Week ending Oct. 11 ainly has no vision. He argued (and Week ending Oct. 18..... it's true!) that we had a lot in our Week ending Oct. 25.... favor. We initiated a drive for sub Week ending Nov. 1..... scriptions during an election cam Week ending Nov. 8.... which is a most favorable true that this proved the workers will read the DAILY WORKER and enjoy it. It proves that the DAILY WORK-

comrade—that this is no pipe dream. come a full grown fighting unit of a

Have you ever that of what a circu- militant labor movement that must Now here is where our side of the lation of 50,000 for the DAILY grow with it—and you will soon find name all set up in type in your very the DAILY WORKER; three times year? Ah-but you must rememberthe reach of our message to the work lonly you can do iti

And we can do it, as we did it with

there's a lesson of action in them: Can we make it 50,000 in one year? That's true. But it is also The answer lies entirely with you! The DAILY WORKER is a most sensitive living thing. When you stop

Today the DAILY WORKER is yet teacher would be to other children in of just one year. That is but little to in its infancy. "The kid looks like a countries like Russia, Germany and ask of a Communist-in view of what fighter, you say. Yes, but it can't be even right here in the United States. we can gain. And, we still hold our without constant attention. Feed it

your efforts for it, it grows weaker.

What do you say?-50,000 in one

Discussion of Our Party's Immediate Tasks

THE MINORITY ATTITUDE TOWARD OUR ELECTION CAMPAIGN—A WARNING SIGNAL FOR THE PARTY

By JAMES P. CANNON.

Every Communist who can see paign this year, under our own banner, was one of the greatest and most toward his party is proud of that achievement; he wants every worker its great significance; and he will not try to minimize it.

The party did right to enter the elections under its own name. Our election campaign was a victory for the party. It strengthened the revolutionary morale of our membership and established our party as the only erica. This is our position, clearly stated in our theses.

speak in such clear and emphatic and condemn it, and declare openly terms about our election campaign our firm intention to fight it to death. It evades the issue. It completely evades one of the most important questions which must be answered before we can decide our line for the into effect in order to prove that it immediate future.

That question is: Was the Central Executive Committee correct when it decided last July against the opposition of Comrades Lovestone, Engdahl and Browder, to withdraw support from the Farmer-Labor Party and to enter the elections under its own banner with its own candidates?

Endorse Our Election Policy.

scious and deliberate. "There's a rea- ness:

was wrong and that we should have twenty thousand." 14. both Comrades Lovestone and wholesale frauds against us. Engdahl voted against the following

"In view of the discussion that has arisen in the C. E. C. over the results of the election and the results gained by the Workers Party participating in the election under its own name, the C. E. C. considers it necessary to reaffirm its opinion that the decision of the C. E. C. in its July meeting to withdraw its support of the national farmer-labor party ticket and to enter its own candidates in the campaign was correct and the proposal of Comrades Lovestone, Engdahl and Browder to continue the campaign under the banner of the farmer-labor party was wrong."

Our Election Campaign.

Comrade Ruthenberg and Bedacht voted for the motion, but they must have done so with their tongues in RESOLUTION ON DISCUSSION their cheeks, for their whole attitude on the question of our election campaign is the same as Comrade Lovestone's. That is, to persistently and To All Nuclei, Branches, City Central Committees, District Executive Comsystematically deride and belittle the achievements of the campaign in or der to bolster up their theory that the Workers Party cannot do anything under its own name, but must find a for the discussion of the issues, problems and tasks that confront the Third substitute organization whenever National Convention of the Young Workers League of America. This resoluthere is practical agitational work to tion should serve as a guide in the be carried on.

The arguments they now bring for tive Committee urgently desires to be ward against the Workers Party at- thoro, unhampered and as widespread tempting to lead united front strug- as possible. The resolution follows: gles in its own name and in favor of Resolution on Convention Discussion. of the Y. W. L., the Young Worker. assigning that role to a mythical "class farmer-labor party" are the Worker, up to the time of the convensame arguments used by Comrade tion, shall be set aside for discussion Lovestone in the meeting on July 8, of the statement of the national execuagainst the Workers Party raising its own banner in the election campaign. Their thesis is one long argument against our election policy. The at- articles dealing with the statement titude of the minority toward our elec- shall be published in any other organ

tion achievements and their attempt this important matter. to belittle them is symptomatic of the straight, knows that our election cam. falsity of their whole theory. It is a chief spokesmen of the minority in warning signal to the party.

munist who has the right attitude to the liquidation of the Workers the S. L. P. this is the conscious purpose of the meeting, said, "Our party was less berades of the minority have no other campaign than at any time during the object than to advance the cause of past two years." Communism. But in their over-zeal to find a short cut to the goal of a ers Monthly, Comrade Ruthenberg united front activities. popular mass Communist Party, they attributes qualities to a "labor" party have already put their feet on a path that only a Communist Party can that leads backward and not forward. possess. He says: "A labor party "In dealing with questions of policy," said Comrade Zinoviev at the Fifth upon the workers for action. Or if it working class political party in Am- Congress, "we have to consider objective effects and not subjective in the workers and farmers and speaks tentions." It is by this standard that in their name." The theses of the minority does not | we measure the policy of the minority

We do not need to wait for the comrades of the minority to get control of the party and put their policy is a false policy. The minority has already proven it, not only in words, but in deeds.

Seven Facts Which Prove the Liquidation Tendency of the Minority Policy.

On this point facts can speak for themselves. In order to bolster up their false and dangerous policy of demanding a farmer-labor party at all Why the Minority Theses Fails to costs, right or wrong, "dead or alive." whether the workers are interested in The evasion of these questions by it or not, the minority is forced to the Lovestone-Ruthenberg thesis is no minimize and deprecate even the modaccident. The question was repeat est achievements of the Workers edly discussed in the meetings of the Party and to invest the "class farmerpolitical committee prior to the con- labor party" with virtues it does not sideration of theses and the minority and cannot possess-unless it is a is fully aware of its importance and genuine Communist Party. The minorof its indissoluble connection with our ity has already started out on this future policy. The omission is con- course as the following facts bear wit-

1. In order to minimize before the That reason is as follows: At least C. I. the showing made by the party a part of the minority group repre- in the election campaign, the minority sented by Comrade Lovestone, which proposed in the C. E. C. meeting of has become the dominant part of the Nov. 14 to answer the Communist Inminority group—the part which de- ternational's inquiry about our vote in the basis of evidence which the comtermines the policy of the whole group the following words: "Workers Party rades of the MINORITY will supply, -still maintains that the C. E. C. vote very small; will not exceed. They took this into the swamp. conducted the campaign under the stand at a time when we already banner of the farmer-labor party, knew that over ten thousand votes party did right to raise its own banner Comrade Browder has long since adhad been counted for us in New York in the election campaign because the mitted his error, but in the meeting City and the state of Minnesota alone, comrades of the minority have no enof the executive council of November and when we already had evidence of

2. In order to minimize our election achievements before the party, the minority opposed and ridiculed America, and because it must belittle the C. E. C. estimate of 100,000 votes and deride the great achievements of (including the votes stolen from us) and voted against our motion "That we issue a statement claiming 100. 000 votes and citing incidents in which votes were stolen from us."

luke-warm interest in getting the facts organization and another name. about the size of our vote that it took

1. A special section of The Young

2. No editorial comment or signed

mittees and Other Units of the Young Workers League:

4. Comrades Minor and Kilse. the recent Chicago membership meet-The C. E. C. theses does not over- ing, ridiculed the showing made by

6. Writing in the November Workspeaks in the name of labor. It calls is a farmer-labor party it calls upon

7. Writing in the December Workers Monthly, Comrade Ruthenberg associates "class political action" exclusively with the farmer-labor party. We, who believe the Workers Party represents "class political action" are disdainfully swept aside in the following words: "A group in our party, under the leadership of Comrade Foster, is of the opinion that the movement towards class political action by labor is dead and that, there fore, the Workers Party must abandon the slogan 'For a Class Farmer-Labor Party'

The Struggle Against "Farmer-Labor ism" Is Only Beginning.

The struggle between the Central Executive Committee and the minority over the question of future policy is only beginning. The party has not yet had time to study the two theses. But already the comrades of the minority have given us seven concrete examples of the objective effects of their good intentions to build a mass Communist party "quickly" by means of the magic formula of a "Class only the beginning.

So false is their policy and so far afield will they be compelled to go to defend it, that before the discussion period has come to a close, the whole party will be able to understand, on that their policy would lead the party

The minority thesis fails to say the thusiasm over the great historical significance of the banner of Communism having been raised for the first time in a national election in our party in the campaign in order to convince the party and the Communist International that the Workers Party is a failure, that it cannot speak to the masses in its own name, and must, 3. Comrade Ruthenberg had such therefore, hide itself behind another

The comrades of the minority two meetings of the political commit- started out on a false path, but the tee and more than a week's delay be- party will not follow them. When the fore we could get a letter sent to all party has studied and discussed the party units asking for reports of votes question and considered the objective counted for us and evidence of frauds effects of the false policy of the against us in order that we could minority it will give such a decisive prove the contentions of our official answer that "Farmer-Labor Commun-The Minority Ridicules and Minimizes statement. Ordinary office ro 'ine ism" will never raise its head again work was given the right of way over in the Workers Party.

ADOPTED BY N.E.C. OF Y.W.L.

HAS LaFOLLETTE SWALLOWED THE FARMER-LABOR MOVEMENT?

By JAY LOVESTONE.

The opposition to the party continu- mand as a political force. ing the use of the slogan of and campaign for a mass farmer-labor party divides itself into two main classes. significant achievements in the his state the case when it says bluntly the party in the elections, Comrade First, are those who are opposed on tory of the party. And every Com. that the policy of the minority leads Minor sarcastically comparing it to principle to a farmer-labor party. for sundry reasons not yet been crys-Second, are those who contend that Party. Of course, no one will say that | 5. Comrade Bedacht, at the same they are not opposed on principle to ally to be able to beat back the allia farmer-labor party but that, within ance of the petty bourgeoisie and a to know about it and to understand minority. We are sure that the com- fore the masses during the election the last few months, the conditions large portion of the trade union have changed and that the time has come for the party to discard and Communists, were responsible for this throw overboard its farmer-labor

> Anti-Marxist and Pseudo-Marxist Opposition.

With the first school of opposition we will waste no time. This school is frankly anti-Marxist in method and purpose. The Communist International in its decisions on the American question, has dealt with this school effectively and at length.

The second school of opposition makes a pretence at being Marxian. at least in its method. This group of opponents of the Communists, utilizing and accelerating the movement towards independent working class political action thru a farmer-labor party, talks about "conditions having changed." This group contends that the political and economic conditions of the country have so changed as to require the Workers Party to make a sharp change of its united front tactics on the political field by cutting itself loose from the farmer-labor slogan agitationally and organization-

Five Contentions-Five Fallacies.

of opponents to the farmer-labor policy laid down for the party by the Communist International in its last decision can be subdivided into five principal points:

1. They believe the LaFollette movement has swallowed the farmer-Farmer-Labor Party." And this is various farmer-labor parties have lined up with the LaFollette outfit during the last election campaign. These farmer-labor party movement with the LaFollette movement during the elections has signed the death warrant labor movement as a distinct political movement.

election venture was such a great such hand. cess as to ensure not only the comin the election campaign because the plete destruction of whatever organizational strength the farmer-labor tion of the mass farmer-labor sentithe LaFollette nomination. These the movement for a political united f farmer-laborites of vesterday don't want and are not interested now in another political movement.

3. Or they believe that the LaFolette movement has received such a crushing defeat in the election campaign as to spread paralyzing pessimism, bitter disappointment, a shattering of hopes in the ranks of the farmer-labor masses; thus making it impossible for the Communists to rally these masses out of their supposed present sloth of depression. These comrades would have us believe that the setback received by the LaFollette campaigners has extinguished the farmer-labor flames that many once hoped could be kindled into sweeping the country like a prairie fire. Dear Comrades: We are enclosing a resolution passed by the National

4. They believe that within the last Executive Committee of the Young Workers League, which outlines the basis few months the economic conditions which served as the basis for what was once the peak of the farmer-labor united front movement have changed o fundamentally as to remove the grounds for such a farmer-labor united front movement and have destroyed the soil in which such a movement of the masses can grow and flourish.

5. They believe that since June 17 the process of the political radicalization of the masses in the United States has reached such a high state of development and that the Workers Party has won the political leadership over so many masses as to make it possible and practicable for the Communists to make a mass appeal to the workers and poor farmers to join the Workers Party directly, follow it polity ically or rally around it extensively in the everyday economic struggles This contention translates itself into the conclusion that the Workers Party no longer needs a united front on the political field with the non-Communist organizations of the workers and poor

farmers. The writer proposes to examine each of these contentions and to show that not a single one of them holds changed fundamentally; that insofar in the politico-economic situation, the paign.

Why and Wherefore of Election

John Williamson, Nat'l. Sec'y. means that the latter has swallowed

the farmer-labor sentiment and de-

It is true that in the election campaign the farmer-labor movement was swept along with the LaFollette tide. The farmer-labor party sentiment had tallized strongly enough organizationbureaucracy. In a measure we, the organizational weakness of the farmerlabor movement thru our failure to pursue an aggressive campaign of organization over the heads and opposition of the Fitzpatricks, Nockels, and other so-called progressive labor leaders.

But perhaps the outstanding force of the causes impelling this turn of the farmer-labor sentiment into the channels of LaFollette's venture was the belief among a great section of the farmer-labor masses that by their lining up with the LaFollette combination in the election campaign they would hasten, if not actually achieve, the successful launching of a farmerlabor party.

Meaning of the Alliance.

The fact that, during the election campaign, the farmer-labor movement did not put forward national political standard bearers of its own does not mean that the LaFollette campaign organization has swallowed and digested the farmer-labor elements to such an extent as to enable one correctly to pronounce the farmer-labor movement dead, the farmer labor sen-The contentions of the latter group timent extinguished beyond redemption. Only the politically purblind can maintain that an election alliance can swallow at once and paralyze for many years at least, all of the farmerlabor sentiment that it took many years to develop, a political mass sentiment that was developing uninlabor movement thru the fact that the terruptedly at an accelerating pace especially since 1918.

The fact that so many farmer-labor organizations lined up for LaFollette comrades insist that the union of the and allowed themselves to be submerged during the few months of the election campaign does not mean that they have totally read themselves out and marked the doom of the farmer- of the political life of the country. Marxists view all political situations 2. They believe that the LaFollette immediate superficial appearances at

It may be true that such an event the swift crystallization of a farmer-Marxian historical method in analyz- Olson." ment existing in the country before ing and evaluating the political and now and then means the collapse of and congressional now views the LaFollette conglomera- At most such setback may only delay comrades would have us believe that, ment of mass political consciousness, conditions of American capitalism

said: "The Marxian doctrine has handled our change in policy then was welded the theory and practice of the especially harmful. class struggle into an INDIVISIBLE | In Montana, the farmer-labor party WHOLE. He is no Marxist who, to also maintained its own organization justify existing conditions, distorts and engaged in a sharp contest the theory which soberly confirms the against LaFollette's senatorial candiobjective situation, who goes so far date, United States Senator Thomas J. as to adapt himself with the greatest Walsh. In this conflict the farmerpossible speed to any temporary lull labor party was able to appeal to a in the revolution (!), to throw quickly goodly portion of Montana organized overboard his 'revolutionary illusions' labor, because of the declared hostiland to set about collecting the ity of the Montana State Federation 'realistic' shreds."

It is a truth long known to Bolshe- enemy of the workers. viks that only the ordinary empiric In Washington county, Pennsyl-

Amongst menshevists situation." skepticism and doubt rise in direct proportion to the "drawn-out and laborious character" the development of class movements tends to assume

Farmer-Labor Strength. The fact of the matter is that a

a movement. Least of all, does it follow that such a campaign alliance means the uprooting of the idea and Nov. 20, 1924, declaring: "Just what of sentiment for a farmer-labor party. In certain sections of the country progressive colleagues wno were enmany farmer-laborites maintained a their organizations. For instance, in icket polled a higher vote than La-Follette. The majority by which much larger than the majority on ized workers of Minnesota are comwhich those running on the farmerlabor party ticket were beaten.

Let us quote from the Minnesota Trade Union Advocate of Nov. 13, 1924: "In the states where a wellorganized progressive movement existed, the LaFollette managers came in and sought to launch a new movement without regard to the effect it might have on the established farmerlabor organization. This resulted in misunderstanding and antagonism which was never successfully overcome. . . .

"The result of this unwise policy is now well-known. LaFollette not only ran behind the state ticket of Minnesota, but the confusion and antagonism created by it is held responsible for the failure to elect at east the candidates for senator and governor . . .

"Only a few counties of the state were carried by LaFollette and in these instances he ran behind the nominees of the farmer-labor party for United States senator and governor.

"Many theories are advanced in explanation of these differences. It is claimed by some that the vicious attack on LaFollette caused many to withhold support, while others maintained that the policies of the LaFollette movement in Minnesota, repelled farmer-labor supporters.

"There is no doubt but what the LaFollette movement in the state had ambitions to displace the established as entities and not merely from the farmer-labor party, and while this intention was disavowed towards the end of the campaign, the entire proceeding of the campaign committee does not by itself tend to accelerate from its inception was condemned by many who showed their opposition at movement had attained up to June 17, labor movement on a nation-wide the ballot box. Coolidge's vote over but to have brought about even the scale. Yet no one who makes the than of LaFollette will be twice as total liquidation and utter extermina- slightest pretense at the use of large as that of Christianson's over

In Washington, for example, the economic movements of classes will farmer-labor party maintained its discomrades would have us believe that contend that a setback or a defeat tinct organization, ran its own state candidates and front of the workers and poor farmers an upward working class movement. merely endorsed LaFollette and it is seeking to establish its leader Wheeler. More than that. There is tion as the farmer-labor party. These and make more difficult the develop- good reason to believe that the leaders of this farmer-labor party would therefore, the hundreds of thousands but they do not eradicate the inherent likely never have sought to secure the endorsement of their organization for making for the development of a LaFollette or be tempted to drive powerful united front of the workers their followers into the LaFollette and poor farmers on the political field, election camp if the Workers Party Skepticism-A Menshevist Disease. had not cut itself loose from the na-Thus Lenin in his introduction to tional farmer-labor party on July 10. 'Karl Marx, Letters to Kugelmann," The bungling manner in which we

of Labor to Senator Walsh as an

does not look at developing class con- vania, and in Denver, Colorado, the flicts and movements "any further farmer-labor parties likewise main-

than the horizon of the then-given tained their own organizational inde

Opposition to LaFollette Reviving. It is clear that the strong opposi-

tion shown by the LaFollette machine during the election campaign to the existing farmer-labor organizations has only succeeded in sowing among mere election union does not by itself the masses the seeds of strong oppomean the organizational liquidation of sition to LaFollette domination over them. Thus, we find again the Minnesota Trade Union Advocate of attitude Senator LaFollette and his gaged in the recent campaign will hostile attitude thruout the campaign take in the formation of a new party to the LaFoliette encroachments on remains to be seen. It were much better that they withdrew entirely Minnesota, Magnus Johnson and Olson from the movement if they insist on running on the farmer-labor party a mongrel organization of liberals without any definite economic principles upon which to build, and to LaFollette, running on an independent guarantee permanency." The same ticket, was beaten by Coolidge was journal goes on to say: "The organmitted absolutely to a political party of the wealth producers; and have a

> action developed." It is as yet only a few weeks after election. But already there are multiplying signs of a strong revival of aggressive opposition to LaFollette domination in the ranks of the farmerlabor movement. It is only natural that the first tangible crystalliaztion of disillusionment with LaFolletteism should manifest itself in Minnesota where the farmer-labor movement had a strong substantial basis in the economic organizations of the workers. It is only a matter of time when similar anti-LaFollette manifestations will be displayed in other sections of the farmer-labor movement.

definite and determined course of

LaFollette "Swallowers" Disintegrating.

And while the farmer-labor movement is already, only a few weeks after election, raising its head out of LaFollette movement itself is showing increasing signs of disintegration. The Gompers right-about face, the hasty retreat of Wheeler into the democratic party, the unspeakable cowardice of William H. Johnston at the American rederation of Labor convention, and the degrading vacillation and hesitancy of the LaFollette congressional leaders only auger the probable discarding by the petty bourgeoisie of their plan to organize their own new party.

of the decline of LaFollette's strength and the increasing signs of a farmerlabor revival, it is the plainest follyto contend that the election alliance of the farmer-laborites with the La-Follette organization means that the latter has swallowed the mass farmerlabor sentiment and destroyed, for years, the farmer-labor movement-as a means of enabling the Communists to rally about their own political party, the Workers Party, masses of workers and poor farmers over whom

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Wednesday, Dec. 3. C. C. C. meeting, Workers' Hall. 72!

Blue Island Ave. Italian Cicero, Circolo Giovanile Hall

th St. between 51st and 50th Ct. Douglas Park Jewish, 3420 W. Rooseelt Road. Italian Terra Cotta, 2475 Clybourn Ave Englewood English, 5414 S. Halsted St

Thursday, Dec. 4. Finnish Branch, 2409 N. Halsted St.
11th Ward Italian, 2439 S. Oakley Blvd.
31st Ward Italian, 511 N. Sangamon St.
South Side English, 3201 S. Wabash.
Russian No. 1, 1902 W. Division St.
Scandinavian Karl Marx, 2733 Hirsch

Lithuanian No. 41, 4138 Archer Ave. Friday, Dec. 5.

Industrial organizers' meeting, Room 07, 166 W. Washington St., 8 p. m. Polish North Side, 1902 W. Division St. Greek Branch, 722 Blue Island Ave. Saturday, Dec. 6.

Metal Trades T. U. E. L. Group, 7:30 p. m., 722 Blue Island Ave.

NEEDLE TRADES GROUP.

A special meeting of the needle trades Party and Young Workers' League members has been called for SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 7, AT 10:30 A. M. AT 3322 DOUGLAS BLVD.

Every member of the Workers' Party and the Young Workers' League in the needle trades is instructed to be present at this meet-

There will be a complete discussion of the policy in the needle trades, past and present and with this clarification every comrade is expected to put his energies to the end of developing the systematic work and organization within the needle trade unions.

ALL PARTY MEMBERS AND ORGANIZATIONS JOT DOWN THIS DATE

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

You Are a Communist!

tive committee.

YOU are most likely in the Workers (Communist) Party. But do you act like a Communist?

In Russia one of the conditions of membership is that the applicant must be a subscriber to the official party organ. You can't get in If you're not.

This is to insure the best presentation of the principles of Communism to every single member of the party—to clarify it—to cement it into a single unit.

In the future it may be a condition of membership in our party for every applicant joining a nucleus or English branch.

Today there is a great discussion in our party on our past and future policies. Are you-as a Communist-following every phase of this discussion in the DAILY WORKER? Are you a subscriber so you CAN follow it?

If you are not-your duty is clear. Send in your subscription to the official organ of YOUR Communist Party.

discussion, which the National Execu- (local bulletins, papers, DAILY WORKER. Freiheit, Uj Elore, etc.); the written discussion to be limited to the columns of the official organ 3. The discussion of the statement issued by the national executive committee, printed in the Dec. 15 issue of The Young Worker, shall be given immediate preliminary discussion in

to the national office.

6. No unsigned articles will be ac-

the nuclei and branches of the league. 4. After a period of discussion of the statement in the branches and nuclei, as well as The Young Worker. general membership meetings shall be called, for the purpose of further discussion of the N. E. C. statement. No general membership meeting on this subject shall be held without a two weeks' advance notification being sent

5 In those cities where more than one branch exists, it shall be the duty of the city executive committee to set the dates of the nuclei and branch meetings where discussion of policy shall be discussed. Meetings E. C. will be considered invalid. be the duty of the branch executive committee to set the date for discus-

cepted for the discussion columns of The Young Werker. Young Workers' League of America,

the N. E. C. statement on work and water; that the conditions have not held without the approval of the C. as recent months have seen a change Where only one branch exists, it shall change has been distinctly in favor of the party extending and intensifying its farmer-labor united front cam-

Alliance. Let us see first whether the mere election alliance of the farmer-labor-National Executive Committee, ites with the LaFollette movement

UPON ONE POLICY WE ARE ALL UNITED and that is to

Insure The Daily Worker for 1925

MOST complete discussion upon future party policy is possible today A because we have the DAILY WORKER. Every party member who reads the DAILY WORKER, yes, and every one that does not because he cannot read English, will understand this to be an advantage of prime importance to the theoretical development of our members. But the DAILY WORKER serves the party in many other ways. It

is an all the year around weapon against the foe, it is an educator, it is a propagandist—and also, it is a bond, a chain, which ties member to member, city to city, district to district. It is the DAILY WORKER that helps to centralize our party into the effective machine it should be.

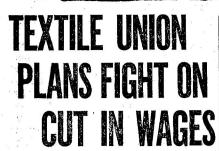
We must keep the DAILY WORKER and make it safe for 1925. To do this we must give of our dollars generously today. If we expect to win, then the DAILY WORKER must live and prosper. With the DAILY WORKER, forward to victory, or-nothing. It should be easy to choose.

INSURANCE POLICIES are in the hands of the branches. They are priced \$10, \$5 and \$1. The Central Executive Committee has decided that every member shall buy. Every member should buy no less than a

And while the party seeths with discussion over our future policy and tasks, there is one POLICY upon which there must be unanimous agreement. That is the POLICY to BUY A POLICY to INSURE THE DAILY WORKER FOR 1925.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman. C. E. RUTHENBERG, Executive Secretary,

The World of Labor & Industry J. Agriculture



Also Urge Struggle for 48-Hour Law

(By The Federated Press) MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 2. -The United Textile Workers will take action against the ten per cent wage cut put thru with the consent of the company union here and will start the fight for the enactment of a 48hour law in New Hampshire.

This announcement was made by the local textile council, following a communication from President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers, stating that Organ izer Horace A. Riviere is on his way to start the fight.

War on the speed-up system, giving more looms to the already burdened weaver, has been declared. The union believes that reduction of looms per operative to a reasonable basis, thereby reducing unemployment and safe guarding the health of the workers, is a necessary change that compares in importance with the restoration of the wage scale.

Millions Go in Oil Fire.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—One man dead and property damage estimated today of a disastrous fire in the Santa Fe Oil field, twenty miles from Los Angeles today. The fire, believed to have started with a leak in a fuel line, broke out early yesterday and was still burning, altho partially controlled to-

Install Negro Judge.

Albert B. George, Chicago's first Negro judge, was installed in the municipal branch today by Chief Justice Harry Olsen. George was elected at the recent election.

Русская Вечеринка

Can't you read it yet? It's a shame. It is in Russian and means: Russian Vecherinka (entertainment). The Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a Vecherinka this Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St.

one as the orchestra of the Y. W. L. will play a prominent role in the program and the dancing that will follow. The three Sholly dancing children in Russian costumes will participate in the program. Many other interesting numbers. Come! Admission only 35 cents.

Facts For Workers

By JAY LOVESTONE.

WEEKLY WAGES.

	1. Average weekly wages in New York State Factories,	1923:
	Industry	Wage
	Boots and shoes	\$24.42
	Cotton goods	22.26
	Furs, leather and rubber goods	24.68
	Meat and dairy products	30.10
	Men's clothing	25.76
	Men's clothing Metals, machinery and conveyances	30.77
	Paper	28.46
	Printing and paper goods	32.34
	Rolling mills and pig iron	35.10
	Ships and boat building	33.87
	Water, light and power	33.37
	Wood manufactures	27.12
	Wool manufactures	25.34
	ALL INDUSTRIES	27.41
10	* *	
	2. Average weekly wages in Illinois, 1923:	
	ALL MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES	
	Clothing, millinery and laundering	26.22
	Furs and leather goods	21.55
	Metals, machinery, etc	29.92
	Printing and paper goods	32.20
	Public utilities	29.59
	Textiles	

SPEED-UP SYSTEM PRODUCES MUCH COAL WITH 40,000 MINERS IDLE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

VALIER, Ill., Dec. 2.—The speed-up system of class collaboration advocated by Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois coal miners, is proving its worth to the coal operators, even if it has closed down at least a third of at more than \$2,000,000 was the toll the mines and left 40,000 coal miners searching vainly for work. This is shown by the Valier mine breaking the world's record for coal

SOCIETY OF TECHNICAL

AID SENDS 185 DENTAL

INSTRUMENTS TO RUSSIA

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.- The

Cleveland branch of the Society for

sent to Russia a set of 185 dental

instruments, secured from sympa-

thetic dentists thru the efforts of

Commissariat of Labor, Defense, and

Re-immigration sent the central bu-

reau of the Technical Aid a letter

commenting upon the timeliness

and usefulness of the instruments,

which have been given to the coun-

According to the statement of

M. Yendokimov, of the Soviet Insti-

tute of Dentistry, the instruments

will be used by the dental students

Hush Up Murder Case

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 2 .- The

prevents the arrest of the murderer.

She was found dead in the rich home

where she was employed after a party

The papers have stopped making re

ferences to the case and the police

have dropped it tho a number of im-

People who have expressed opin

warned and the editors of the Labor

Statesman and the Saturday Tribune,

weekly papers, were threatened with

arrest if they persisted in demanding

The salvation army, which brought

passage money advanced to the girl.

54-Hour Week to Stick.

MANCHESTER, N. H .- The com-

Hampshire cotton workers' hours are

Election Brings 11 Per Cent Wage Cut.

DANIELSON, Conn. - Notices of wage reductions averaging 11 per cent were posted in cotton mills of the Quinebaug and Wauregan companies, the first cotton corporations in Connecticut to fall in line with the post-election reductions of other New

Farmer Whirled to Death. WOOSTER, Ohio, Dec. 2.-While Keller, 35, was whirled to death on a farm near Creston this morning when his clothing caught on the shaft of a

54 on full time.

England states.

milking machine.

thoro investigation of the case.

ions as to the real criminals have been

portant clues were offered.

cil of dentists of Moscow.

at several universities.

Canadian Officials

production in a single day by bringing to the surface last Tuesday a total of 8,666 tons.

Two years ago the Orain mine hung up the world's record, but in spite of both these feats of the speed-up system. Illinois miners are looking for work while Farrington continues to preach that only by doing more work for less money than scab mines can the Illinois miners' union keep their

Japanese Countess Goes "Bye-Bye" So Workers Are Jailed

(Special to the Daily Worker) OSANA, Japan, Dec. 2.—Because the

empress of Japan is on a traveling trip in the Osaga region, 2,350 Communists and 1.136 unemployed radicals are kept in police custody here by the Japanese government. The Katow liberal government is engaged in drafting a bill to outlaw radical propaganda which they want to get thru at the next session of the Imperial Diet (Shugi in). The superstition that the spirit of Namba Daisuke, a revolutionist, is haunting and terrifying the imperial court ever since he was executed at Ichigaya, is spreading here and causing some high officials

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COMMUNISTS IN ITALY SHOW BIG **GAINS FOR PARTY**

in Large Numbers

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, Dec. 2.—The Communist Russian villages. Party of Italy is making gigantic strides forward in its work of organ-

In Milan alone there are more than 3,000 active Communists and 1,500 more are in the ranks of the Young But, his bandits committed robbery, Communist League. The members in rape and murder within a radius of Milan have been most active in keeping their daily organ, Unita, in the field in spite of the constant attacks and suppressions of the paper by the government.

Miners Join Communist Ranks.

The large party membership in Sardinia is of particular significance, stronghold of the blackshrt regime. Miners of the district are joining the Communists in large numbers.

Members of the fascist cabinet who found it expedient to resign for a time are being received with open arms by the liberal, and socialist parties of Italy. All of the partes of the "legal opposition" are arranging for a meeting to be held this week, at which a "formal protest" will be registered ers is to be Di Cesaro, until recently are Packards. minister of labor and commerce in the cabinet of Mussolini. Di Cesaro, while tical work in disarming the prole-

Desert United Struggle.

bili of the maximalists.

All of these liberal socialist parties the Communist Party for the common Technical Aid of Soviet Russia has struggle against the worst evils of the blackshirt dictatorship.

Insurance Companies Comrade Ben Tillem. The Soviet Combine to Withhold \$50,000 Due Client

By SYDNEY WARREN. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent

VANCOUVER. B. C., Dec. 2.—To void paying the insurance claims due a Vancouver tugboat captain for the loss of his vessel thru fire, nine insurance companies of this city banded themselves together like thieves and sination against Capt. Albert Ber-

Worth Much More.

of Scotch Nursemaid Berquist brought suit to compel payment of \$50,000 for the loss of his tug Trebla by fire. The insurance companies charged Berquist has over-insured the vessel and burned it to coldeath of the Scotch nursemaid, one of lect the claims. The trial proved there the salvation army's cheap domestic was not a shred of evidence to supimmigrants brought to Canada, is still port this contention and that the vesunsolved and her murderer is at large. Those who have followed the sel was actually several thousand dollars under-insured. case assert that pressure of the

So flagrant was the case that the wealthy people implicated in the case judge in entering judgment said: "I an imagine nothing more contemptble, and I use the word advisedly, than to lay a charge like this (arson) and then come into court and say they have no evidence to support it."

Kept Press Suppresses Facts. The brass check press ran true to orm and reported the charges against Berquist but suppressed all mention of the judge's comments or the names of the fire insurance companies fighting his claim. These companies were Beloise Fire Insurance Co., Guardian Assurance Co., Ltd., General Accident the girl to this country, has taken no Fire and Life Assurance Corp, Ltd. interest in the case beyond seeing to Glen Falls Insurance Co., British it that the army was refunded the Crown Assurance Corp., Ltd., Royal Scottish Insurance Co., Prudential Assurance Co., and the Essex and Suffolk Equitable Insurance Society, Ltd.

pany union-joint council of employe Your Policy Must Be - Buy a Policy representatives—that won the smiles of the management of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company when it accepted a 10 per cent wage reduction received a flat turndown when it petitioned for the 48-hour week. New UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

LETTER FROM UKRAINE TELLS OF DESTRUCTION WROUGHT BY MAKNO, ONE OF EMMA GOLDMAN'S HEROES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SCHOENEBERG, Ukrainia, U. S. S. R., (By Mail) .- I am glad to tell you that I am getting the DAILY WORKER regularly. It is surely a glad sight Industrial Workers Join for an "Americansky," but I wish you could see what fine papers the Rus-

On September 23, I was commandeered by the Communist Party and sent here to work in the village soviet. This soviet consists of about 1,000 inhabitants, one German and three

Emma's Hero Better Stay Scarce. This is the home of the bandit Makizing the masses, the most recent no, glorified by Emma Goldman and membership figures of the party the Berlin anarchist international as a great "hero." Makno and his band had their headquarters in Alexandrowsk, about 20 miles east of here. from 40 to 50 miles of Alexandrowsk. Their hand of destruction is visible everywhere, even to this day, particularly in the German villages of which there are eighteen in this lo-

Factories Work Three Shifts. But the county is building up fast Flour mills and factories are working since Sardinia has been consdered the to capacity. Some of the factories, like the farming implement factories are working three shifts a day.

cality.

One of the factories, employing 600 men, is building airplane motors. About 6,000 men are working in the farming implement factory. About 2,000 men are working in the railroad shops. Three hundred men work in the auto repair shops. They overhaul auto trucks and automobiles and motorcycles, which the Red Army took away from Denikin and Wrangel against the tactics of the Mussolini armies. They are American, French government. Chief among the speak- and Italian makes, but most of them

Big Turbine Power Plant.

Of great importance is the building in office, boasted openly of his prac- of an electric power plant near the city of Alexandrowsk on the Denieper river, which is to be equipped with water turbines generating electric Turati, head of the yellow socialist power for this whole district. Work party and ardent supporter of the on the plant is to start this spring. world war, is to be chairman of the The dam for the electric plant will be meeting. He will be assisted by No- 119 feet high. Along with the dam will be constructed a canal with locks to enable ships from the Black Sea have repeatedly refused to unite with ports to go up the river and load grain.

Soviets Have No Deficit.

On the 18th of October, I attended a meeting of the soviet workers of this district. The director of the government bank outlined the financial conditions of the Ukrainian republic and that of the whole Union of Socialist Soviet Republic, showing that the whole of Soviet Russia will be operating on an even balanced budget. From this you will notice that the Russian workers have learned to be good housekeepers.

Industrial Unions' Shop Committees. No doubt American workers will want to know something about the working conditions of the workers and the operation of the factories in Rus-

All the large industries are govern ment owned with a directing head and a staff of engineers. All the workers of a factory, whether mechanical or technical staff, are members of the industrial union, represented by the shop committee elected from the whole force, located in the factory and functioning right on the job.

There is another organization, known as the shop nucleus, consisting of Communist Party members only They look after everything and re port to the party organization. Then there is the labor exchange, where all workers must register and apply for work instead of having to go to the factories.

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No. State St., 3 P. M.

38 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 N. Robey St.

179 B. & S. I. W., Stone Derrick, 180
W. Washington St.

131 Belt Line Federation, 62nd and Halsted.

2 Brick and Clay, Village Hall, tansing.

10 Carpenters, Western and Lexing-ton.

ton. Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. Carpenters, Blacker's Hall, Lake 643: Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St. 1893 Carpenters, 505 S. State St. 1784 Carpenters, 1638 Halsted St. H. Fehling, Rec. Sec'y., 2253 Grace St. Irving 7597.

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1922 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
2289 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Carvers (Wood), 1619 N. California
Avenue.

14 Cigar Makers, 215 S. Ashland Blvd.,
7:30 p. m.

798 Electricians, 127 N. Francisco Ave.
Engineers, So. Chicago, 11405 Michigan. gan. 2 Firemen's Assn., 159 N. State St.,

451 Firemen and Enginemen, 9118 Com-

2 p. m.

451 Firemen and Enginemen, 9118 Commercial Ave,
Hod Carriers, District Council, 814
W. Harrison St.

10 Janitors (Mun.), Kedzle and Belimont.

5 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.
366 Machinists, 818 W. 55th St.
478 Machinists, 8802 W. Madison St.
830 Machinists, 1182 Milwaukee Ave.
516 Maintenance of Way, 5324 S. Halsted St.
Marine Cooks, 387 N. Clark St.
23 Moulders, 2800 W. Madison St.
54 Painters, Sherman and Main Sts.,
Evanston, III.
624 Painters, 180 W. Washington St.
893 Painters, Moose Hall, La Grange.
972 Painters, Odd, Fellows Hall, Blue Island.
5 Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St.
18653 Poultry and Game, 200 Water St.
346 Railway Clerks, 165 W. Washington St.
256 Railway Clerks, 165 W. Washington St.
278 Railroad Trainmen, 812 W. 59th St.
990 Railroad Trainmen, 64th and University.
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932 Railroad Trainmen, 159 N. State
Street, 1:30 p. m.
73 Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.
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Unemployed on Half-Pay. If a worker applies for work at the labor exchange and they are unable to put him to work, he receives onehalf the amount of his earning capacity until they do have a place for

Yours for the World Revolution, Henry H. Weber.

Bosses Rush Wage Cut. PALMER, Mass., Dec. 2.—Another

effort, beginning Dec. 1, is being made by the Thorndike Mills here to cut wages 10 per cent. Several weeks ago a strike of the 500 textile workers blocked a similar attempt.

Colds That Lead to PNEUMONIA

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Yet this is exactly what happens in the Russian feature, "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" which plays in Maynard, Massachusetts, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, at Riverside Theater, Main street.

The Red Army commander, in the course of his courtship of a rich landowner's daughter, has a propaganda "The A-B-C of Communism," book, thrown at his head, and goes out into the night in search of another boarding house. One of his privates fares but little better-he has his fingers smashed in a home-made mangle, and only collects his kiss after painfully chasing the family pig out of the garden. But the picture ends as hap-

The program is filled out with a highly educational picture of industrial life called "Russia in Overalls." The oil fields of Baku, clothing and shoe factories, steel mills, locomotive works and many other enterprises are shown, especial emphasis being placed on those in which American labor is directly interested.

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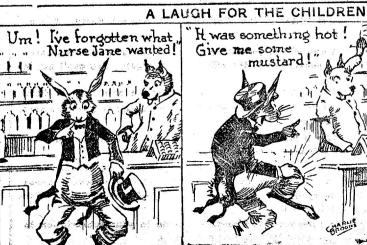
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Militarism in Excelsis

Secretary Weeks is an apt pupil of his predeces-

When has a session of congress ever opened with out the official spokesmen of the army and navy announcing that the nation is in grave danger? This is the usual prelude to a demand for generous appropriations for the flock of gold-braided parasites which is the inevitable accompaniment of a regime of plunder.

The nation that is in danger is not the United States, but the countries where the House of Morgan and its brood of financial chickens have made their nests. Little nations like Mexico, Cuba, Santo Domingo and Costa Rica. Chili, Peru and other republics of South America that have rich natural resources which marines and battleships Peter J. Brady. The latter will pose as the representation of the male slaves can capture for the covetous rulers of the United States, big nations like Germany and France where the whole working class can be enslaved profitably, Great Britain whose imperialist ambitions run counter to those of the American plunderbund in all quarters of the globe, Japan who must be lake, China with its teeming millions, its fertile soil the Young banquet is an occasion not for celebraeliminated so that the Pacific can become a Morgan and its enormously valuable deposits of coal, copper and iron, these are the nations that are in danger and it is for offense against them that the alarm is raised.

There is no limit to the ambitions of the American ruling class and the servility of the officialdom of the American labor movement allows these ambitions to run riot. When the officers of the metal trades section of the American Federation of Labor ask for more battleships, and the whole convention El Paso, it is not surprising that real militarists gress power over children up to the age of eighteen endorses military training camps, as they did in feel that the sky is the limit.

Gold for the Soviets

There is considerable stir in certain London and are synonymous New York financial circles over the ultimate The second phase of this opposition is based on destination of a recent shipment of two million the promise that the United States government was dollars gold to England from the United States. organized on the principle of decentralization, on The first belief that Germany was to be the re the principle of a diffusion of its powers among the cipient of this sum has vanished.

the belief that the gold has found its way to Soviet much power to congress. Here we are afforded an Russia. The British and American financial excellent treat, a splendid lesson, in the morality DUBLIC schools are popularly supwizards seem to feel that they were outmaneuvered of the class struggle. It is always proper for the by some mysterious Bolshevik banker. To them it government to centralize its power when such cen- in the disputes between labor and Charles Scribners' Sons' and bears and following his shop-mates in a ducted by the enemy in the guise of is horror to think of good American capitalist gold tralization will enable it to function more effective-

not does not matter. Before long the imperialist centralized power when such power is not directly Their function, so we are told, is to structor in methods of teaching Eng tory doors and preventing all and which rules "our free country" are governments will be compelled to extend huge and immediately beneficial to the enhancement of offer equal opportunities for educa lish to foreigners, Columbia Univers- sundry from entering the building, for attempting to raise a generation of gold credits to the Union of Socialist Soviet Re- profits for the exploiters. publics. The capitalist groups of the various How many workers have ever heard of any emcountries will be driven to do so by a multitude ployers' association protesting against the extenof reasons amongst which will be their love of sion of governmental powers when the militia, profits and their desire to secure what they call when the army, when the courts, when the depart-"political stability on the continent." In the light ment of justice are mobilized to break strikes, of such transactions the probable round-about to jail workers, to issue injunctions and to shoot shipment of the paltry sum of two million dollars down striking laborers? The answer is obvious. assumes insignificance.

our aim to examine the so-called abstract ethics issued. However, scratch the skin of a profiteer and morality of capitalist banking which is based and you will be flooded by a stream of "moral on a thorogoing anti-social foundation. But all consciousness" rebelling against the "tyranny" of this horror of a few million dollars gold finding their own open shop governmental clique operating schools are honeycombed with spies its destination in Soviet Russia thru a commercial in Washington. deal causes one to do a little recollecting. What about the huge sum of gold, running into several hundreds of millions of dollars, that the allied imperialists forced Germany to disgorge when they full well knew that it was the property of the the American Federation of Labor have at last cringes before men of great wealth Soviet government?

acy for the allies to steal outright hundreds of government should be—the Calles government of millions of dollars of gold belonging to the Soviet Mexico. Republic, gold which it was temporarily compelled Like the social-democratic government of Gerto give to Germany after the Brest-Litovsk treaty. many which accepts and enforces the Dawes plan However, consternation arises when perchance the of allied imperialism, like the late MacDonald gov-propaganda has taken a bold and new he may not hire. He wondered if the development of the social revolution. Soviet Republic thru a commercial deal manages ernment of England which put over the Dawes departure. Looking upon the tide of union worked on the American prin- Every state, including the Soviet state, to receive in exchange a small quantity of gold plan when the tories felt the task too hard for from the American imperialist clique which has them, like the "liberal" Herriot government of tors" to utilize the need of the alien of action that the worker asks for of one class by the other. In this hoarded more than half the monetary gold of the France, the tax collecting agency for the House for the study of the new language for himself? These were difficult quest definition is contained the idea of the world. The lesson in class morality is too simple of Morgan, the Calles government is the Mexican the purposes of "Americanization." tions for him, and as yet he had that transitory nature of the state from a to need emphasis.

The Bank of England is loaning the Greek gov- for it. The Calles government marks the end of dence, some of which shall be presernment \$55,000,000. This looks like another war the present revolutionary period in Mexico and ently submitted, that thousands of Anton join the union? Do you think on Turkey with the brave bankers furnishing the the alliance of the bureaucracies of the American aliens in hundreds of public schools gold while the Greeks furnish the guts.

policemen for bandits and shot three of them, workers and peasants. This is made plain by the The surprising thing is that this mistake is not open unity of Gompers and Trevino—the Morones made oftener.

The dollar today buys 65.2 per cent of what it allies fear. did in 1913. If a worker gets \$9 per day now he The new union is blessed by Rockefeller and is no better off than he was in 1913 when he got \$6. Morgan.

Hail Owen the First!

Within a few days the leading lights of America's imperialist aristocracy will gather to tender a royal welcome to one of Germany's most recent monarchs, King Owen the First! We have in mind the gorgeous banquet that has been arranged for Owen D. Young, the first American receiver for Germany under the Dawes plan.

American imperialism has good reason to hail Owen D. Young. Despite the fact that the reparation scheme is generally called the Dawes plan, those most acquainted with the actual preliminaries and mechanism of recent European nego- and selling of women for sex purtiations are aware of the fact that it was Owen D. poses, and abuses of the worst kind Young who was the real author of the whole plan. still take place in the New Hebrides This conclave in the Waldorf Astoria will be an islands (South Pacific ocean) in spite expression of joy and satisfaction by our biggest of the publicity given to the matter. exploiters and their allies over the contribution made by Mr. Young towards their extending never enforced and outrages continue. financial domination. It is an indisputable fact despite official condemnation. The that the Yankee banker Young and his present French planters seem able to do shoe-warmer, Mr. Gilbert, are endowed with more just what they liked with their slaves power over the lives and fortunes of the German masses than the Kaiser ever dreamt of attaining.

It is especially interesting to note the character convenience of going down to the of the personnel that has been chosen to dine and courthouse, stating that he had hit wine this oligarch of American imperialist prowess. the native and that he died. He was Every section, every layer of the imperialist group is to be at hand to participate in the rejoicing: Big business is to be represented Elbert H. Gary, Herbert Hoover, Charles Schwab and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Ivy L. Lee, the notorious open They are recruited in unspeakable shop advocate, will be one of the leading entertainers. Seated right next to him will be the spokes will of the planters, and used simply man of the aristocracy of labor, an integral part to induce the native males to stay on of the imperialist machine, Matthew Woll and tion is enforced at the will of the sentatives of the working class in an effort to misrepresent the opinion of the toiling masses of this country regarding the vicious Dawes scheme.

No worker or poor farmer will be permitted to participate in the celebration. This is proper For the workers and poor farmers of the country tion but for preparation for vigorous battle against the exploiters and despoilers of the country.

"Moral Consciousness"

An interesting angle is being given the various employers' associations to the drive they have launched against the proposed insufficient child labor amendment before the country.

This new coloring is of a two-fold nature. First of all, the profiteers are howling that to give conis repugnant to the "moral consciousness" of the country. We can understand this wail. To the employers "moral consciousness" and an unbroken flow of fabulous dividends, huge profits,

various states. The New York chamber of com-What agitates the financiers at this moment is merce, for instance, is yelling about giving over too finding its way into the realms of the Soviet Union. ly as a strikebreaking agency. It is always im- all classes of the population, they rep By Henry H. Goldberger, principal of lously absurd. Pickets are represent schools all over the country by means Whether this suspicion is warranted by fact or proper for the government to tend to assume more resent no particular class interest, public school 18, New York City, in ed as stationing themselves at fac of which the capitalist oligarchy

Not a single worker has ever heard of such a pro-It is not our task to delve into morals. It is not test by the bosses because no such protest is ever

Gompers Gets a Government

Samuel Gompers and the executive council of got a tame government that they can play around and holds them up as shining ex-It is an act of consummate humanitarian diplom- with and hold up as an example of what a labor amples of success for the worship and

apparatus of American imperailism.

This alone explains the fondness of Gompers there is, nevertheless, abundant eviand Mexican federations of labor is for the pur- are being taught that the union shop dered Anton in one of these "Ameripose of preventing a real social revolution toward represents the "American idea of A Chicago bank cashier mistook a carload of which the Communist Party of Mexico leads the freedom." spokesman—against the Communists, the force breaking is carried out not only by that both American imperialism and its Mexican word of mouth, but also by printed

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Outrages Are Committed by Planters

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Dec. 2 -Black slavery as well as the buying

Decisions from the courts are

A recent case, typical of many, is that of a French planter who killed a native. He was merely put to the in-

Charges are made, that slavery is rampant in certain parts of the islands. The position of the native women is, they said, intolerable the plantations. In a word, prostituis is stated that at least 40 out of every 100 die during the three years they are indentured to the plantation

MAKE NEW DISCOVERIES ABOUT DIPTHERIA AND DIABETES REMEDIES

Medical circles here today were discussing the discovery of Dr. Arthur Locke, 26 year old chemist of St. Luke's hospital by which he claims to have isolated the active elements in insulin, diabetes remedy, and the diphtheria anti-toxinpermitting their laboratory synthe-

discovery, physicians declared, would permit the inexpensive manufacture of the drugs and do away with the present necessity of obtaining them by laborious processes from animals. Dr. Locke's announcement states he had effected the isolation by electro-di-

Greeting from Our Comrades in Jail.

SOMETHING to be thankful for, and something in which more than one comrade in jail has shared in, was supplied by a generous gift of Comrade Linday of Evanston, III. His was a donation of \$5.00 in answer to our plea to "send the DAILY WORKER to jail."

Here is a reply in appreciation, from a comrade in jail, who since Thanksgiving can "talk turkey" to any worker. His letter of necessity unsigned, reads as follows:

"COMRADES: Your letter informing me of the generous gift of Comrade Linday, which was supplemented by your office to cover the cost of a six month "sub" to the DAILY WORKER, WORKERS MONTHLY and COMMUNIST INTER-NATIONAL to my credit, duly received.

"Needless to say, I am very proud of this stroke of policy. It did much to strengthen my faith and moreover to supply a weapon for better polemics against my bourgeois associates. I am instinctively a revolutionist but lack much in the way of theoretical argument. Naturally the news of this gift comprising the cream of the revolutionary thought kindled high hopes in my ambition to be like you fellows. I have been mentally starved to such an extent hitherto that the rich nutriment from your pens had little trouble in dissolving my

"I have hoped for just such activity your party has undertaken to clarify and oppose the scheme of exploitation afflicting humanity. You have my heartfelt wishes and life long support in pushing this fight to its consummation. My acknowledgment to Comrade Linday has been posted. The comrades sharing this gift join me in greetings to you all.

"Fraternally,

NEGROES CHARGE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION IS GUILTY OF SPIRIT OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Young Women's Christian Association is found guilty of a "Ku Klux spirit and program, without the hoods," by the African Methodists' Episcopal Preachers' Association of Greater New York, in a statement denouncing the Y. W. C. A. for barring Miss Lydia Gardine from its school of hygiene because of her color.

"These are some of the persecutions that are constantly asserting themselves against the race in this coun-

try, a Ku Klux spirit and program without the 'hoods,' yet no less dan gerous and outrageous. "Any institution bearing the name f Christ, calling itself christian, should be above such hypocrisy, and

when revealed, no terms are too

strong for their denunciation. The issue of discrimination against the young colored woman was first taken up by the national association for the advancement of colored peo ple. The Y. W. C. A. stands pat on its im crow policy.

Got Something to Wear.

MT. VERNON, Ill., Dec. 2.-Shoes, men's clothing and other merchandise to the estimated value of \$2.000 were hauled away in a truck by bandits who broke into Porter & Glenns, general store at Dahlgren, east of here

RAID ON WINE PARTY AT WEDDING FEAST IS NOT SACRILEGIOUS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Jesus Christ aided at his wine party at the Cana of Galilee wedding feast; raided by William Jennings Bryan, Andrew J. Voistead and William H. Anderson, with Volstead's hand clapped arrestingly on Christ's shoulder. This audacious picture. hung in the Waldorf-Astoria at the society for independent artists' exhibition, roused the wrath of a righteous policeman and led to a \$100 fine of Abraham S. Baylinson, secretary of the artists' society. The higher courts have now returned

DOLLAR BRIGADE

Labor Fakers Are Now Morgan's Collectors

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- The Ruhr is no longer occupied by a French army; it is now operated by the dollar army of Wall Street. The Dawes plan has taken the place of the French occupa-

The Belgian and French profits from the Ruhr occupation during that critical and stormy period was only \$150,000,000. The Dawes plan removed the irritations caused by the Poincare method of making Germany pay, and substituted a system whereby the German workers are made to pay the reparations to the allies, with the sanction of the socialists, the petty bourgeoisie and the big capitalists in the best American fashion. The labor leaders are now the Simon Legrees of the American bankers.

The Ruhr railways, considered the most perfect railway system in the world, were not turned over to their German owners with other industries Instead they were turned over to the company organized under the provisions of the Dawes plan for their operation. The profit from their operation will go to the reparations

Bankers Meet with Coolidge.

William E. Knox, president of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.-American Bankers Assn., announces that the winter meeting of the admin istrative committee of the bankers will take place in the national capital Dec. 11 and 12, and that "arrangements are eing made" for the committee to call on President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon, the comptroller of the currency. the governor of the federal reserve board and the chairman of the banking and currency committees in the house and senate.

"In some cases," he confesses, "conferences will be held to discuss particular subjects in which the bankers are especially interested.'

Sawdust Catches Fire.

ROCK ISLAND, III., Dec. 2,-Spor aneous combustion in the sawdus stack today was held responsible for the explosion in the boiler room of the Rock Island Sash and Door company which vesterday caused serious ininries to Osborne Bateman, engineer and Thomas Armstrong, watchman and did damage estimated at \$200,000 The plant is the largest of its kind

Americanization' and the Open

By SAMUEL SKLAROFF.

capital. Maintained as they are, so the following caption: "Second Book strike. oes the legend, by taxation levied on tion to rich and poor alike.

Democracy Is Delusion.

The trouble with our so-called demolike all capitalist democracy it is, as far as the working class is concerned. only a delusion and a snare. Notwithstanding all professions of impartiality, the virus of capitalist propaganda is subtly and insidiously inected into the minds of the children of the working class.

It is common knowledge that no teacher suspected of "radical ideas." if only of a pale pink hue, can hold his or her position very long. The and stoolnigeons whose business it is to ferret out and report the instructor Here's Where Juniors Will Get Busy whose highest crime may be an expression of sympathy for the strug hand, the teacher who fawns and emulation of his class, is assured not only of a permanent position but of favor and advancement as well.

"Americanizing" the Immigrant. immigration flowing into this coun ciple of freedom. Does the union all is the weapon of a definite class. The try, it has occurred to some "educa-Startling and incredible as it may seem to American trade unionists, is un-American and that the open shor

How Propaganda Is Put Over.

This training for prospective strike answer, or lose his job. page, in primers and readers for for of the Bravura Cigar company. lesson there are word-exercises in-

word study the vicious anti-labor con- "The strike was on. tents of the preceding lession.

posed to occupy a neutral ground reader of this kind is published by paid the penalty for joining the union erate this vicious propaganda confor Coming Citizens'

This book deals in simple language with the supposed experiences of a cratic education, however, is that foreigner, Anton Bodnar, in this country. In the course of his struggles Anton gets a job in a cigar factory Here, we learn, conditions are ideal for the workers. To quote from chan ter xxiii entitled "Trouble in the Fac tory," it is admitted that "they had not much to complain of: that the rates of pay were as high as anywhere in the country: that the working con ditions in the factory were excellent. But union agitators penetrate this ideal workshop, the men organize and then go out on strike apparently for no reason whatever.

The two succeeding chapters are entitled "The Test," and "The gles of organized labor. On the other Strike," and give a typically employers' point of "labor trouble."

In chapter xxxiii, Anton's reactions at his first union meeting while listening to the various speakers are described as follows: "He felt, however, gle. As against the bourgeois demothat there was something wrong with cratic state, he placed the Soviet state the proposition that workingmen as the concrete form of the proletarian should dictate to the employer; should dictatorship. And he also defined Within recent years this capitalist tell him whom he may hire and whom the position of the Soviet state in the low the employer the same freedom state as such is an organ of oppression little about them."

At the bottom of this lesson some of the questions are: "What is a closed shop? An open shop? Why did he was right?" Should some bewilcanization" classes, beset with doubts, request the help of the teacher in answering these "difficult questions" the teacher will supply the "proper

eigners. At the foot of each reading Why Does A. F. of L. Tolerate This? out a violent revolution, and that the

for employment in other cigar factor ed picket "one dollar!" Probably the most widely used les, but found nothing." And so he

which offense the judge in the court scabs and willing slaves.

How long will organized labor tolpublic education? There are many such text-books

THE PROLETARIAN STATE AND THE **COMMUNIST PARTY**

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 fifteenth chapter is entitled, "The Proletarian State and the Communist Party."

ENIN had a perfect conception of - the nature of democracy and of the state. He restated the Marxian position regarding the nature of the state and its role in the class strughistoric point of view. By the abolithe state will disappear, but as a result of many years of historical dethe anarchists. To bring about the situation where there are no classes in society, is possible only by means of such a dictatorship that we can break the resistance of the classes that are The next chapter describes the fan-opposed to the proletariat. Lenin also tastic generosity of the management knew that the establishment of the proletarian power is impossible with-The first two sentences in chapter maintenance of this proletarian power tended to drive home in the form of xxv, "The Strike," are as follows: would be impossible without a merci-

Editor's Note.—Every day until |less suppression of the exploiting

But the state is not an abstract cate gory. The proletariat creates the state in a form which is most advantageous to itself. Such a form is the Soviet system of state, for it best unites the workers for management of the eco nomic and political affairs of the country. Consequently the Soviet system is the best form of the proletarian dictatorship and the Soviets are the best adapted fighting organs of the working class.

How does the working class realize its dictatorship? Naturally, thru the Soviets. And how do the Soviets realize their dictatorship? Thru special organs created by themselves. The opponents of Communism criticized Lenin for the fact that he placed the sign of equation between the dictator ship of the class and the dictatorship of the party. They said: "The dictatorship of the class is one thing, while the dictatorship of the party is an entirely different proposition." To this Lenin replied: "The working class must realize its dictatorship thru its vanguard, and since the Communist Party of Russia is the vanguard of the working class it is quite natural that tion of classes and the class struggle, this party exercises the power of the proletarian rule." This theory Lenin had put into effect. And it is not an velopment and not as a result of one abstract theory, but a living reality. In single act, as in the conception of the gigantic workshop called Soviet Russia were forged the new historic forms of working class power, and new methods of struggle for its liberaa firm dictatorship of the working tion. Lenin always went ahead, clearclass, because it is only by means of ing the path, casting aside all prejudices and throwing a mighty searchlight of Marxism upon the complex problems of the social and economic struggles.

Tomorrow-"Power of Concentre