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GERVAN GUNDUSTS Mexican Communists Win Peasant Leadership

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

F you are not on your way to Cali-I fornia to spend the rest of your life in that allegedly agreeable climate, it is not the fault of Arthur Brisbane, the widely-known chief of William Randolph Hearst's editorial staff. Arthur draws something like \$100,000 a minds of the masses with his slippery propaganda. He is now enroute to California, very likely to see how his real estate ventures are getting along.

The object of Brisbane's praise of California is to advertise his real estate business and to create a feeling of contentment in the minds of the American workers and make them feel that this is a country of unlimited opportunity provided they have the desire to get wealthy. Brisbane, the millionaire journalist and pen prostitute knows that under capitalism the great ers. wealth and unlimited resources of America are in the hands of our rulcapitalists.

HE number of votes alloted to the candidates of the Workers Party by the official count for the state of disparity between that figure and the Illinois is so low that it is ridiculous. We are not complaining about this kind of treatment; it is just what we expected. The Communists do not expect a square deal from the capitalists, so we are not disappointed. Only those whose Communism is skin deep because the officialcount shows hundreds of thousands of otes for LaFollette, Davis and Coolidge and only a few thousand for Foster. In this country with millions of workers disfranchised and those the most radical, the election result is not a good thermometer to register the political temperature.

BIG famine faces the Irish workers and peasants. How little nacountry is demonstrated by the fact that the south of Ireland is now ruled by native Irishmen, yet thes; men are taking as little interest in the welfare of the workers as the British government did when Ireland was ruled from Dublin castle. The writer does not hold that Ireland is free from British rule merely because a so-called Free State is in existence. Not at all. Ireland was never more under British rule than today. And Ireland would also be under the iron heel of Britain if DeValera and his supporters were

WHY? In the first place an Irish Republic free from British domination is inconceivable, short of the overthrow of the British ruling class and the dismemberment of the robber empire. As long as England has a single battleship left she will defend Ireland-for her own sake-as the apple of her eye. She will fight for the retention of Ireland for strategicas reasons just as she will spend hundreds of millions of pounds and spill a river of blood to protect the Suer properly characterized by, a (Continued on Page 2)

DETROIT RUNS FIVE **BIG BOLSHEVIK FILM** SHOWS IN ONE WEEK

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8 .- Five shows in three different theaters in one week is the record hung up by the Detroit Workers Party as a mark for other locals to equal if not

..The picture program includes the famous new feature, "The Beauty and the Bolshevik." and the threereel educational "Russia in Over-These two films will be shown:

Medbury Theater, Dec. 8 and 9. Caniff Theater, (Hamtramck) Dec. 10 and 11.

Royale Theater, Dec. 12. Toward the end of the week there may be an announcement of further dates in the Jewish section, and the Armenian colony is also to come in for attention. In the meantime, pick out the theater nearest you and come early to avoid the rush.

FAIL TO GRESH COMMUNISTS

Our Party Wins 44 year from Hearst for poisoning the Seats in New Reichstag

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Dec. 8.—Despite the campaign of terror and imprisonment carried on by the ON the train he sits down to a dictaphone and hurls a column of munists, the latter succeeded in nonsense into it. But tho it is non- sending 44 deputies to the sense, it is nevertheless dangerous. Reichstag according to the present incomplete tabulation.

The upholders of the Dawes plan used every weapon at their disposition to crush the Communists who were the only sincere opponents of the fettering of the German working class by the Wall Street bank-

True to their role of servants of the bourgeoisie, the social-democrats ing class and that the millions of pro- mobilized all their strength in order ducers will never have access to this to bolster up the capitalist governwealth until they first get rid of the ment, which is one of the agents of the American financiers.

> Not a True Picture. Tho the Communists had 62 deputies in the previous Reichstag, the present representation does not give a true picture of the political sentiment among the German working class. Every species of terror from placklisting to imprisonment was used against the workers who were sympathetic to the Communists. But the capitalists are not at all fi happy over the idea of having 44

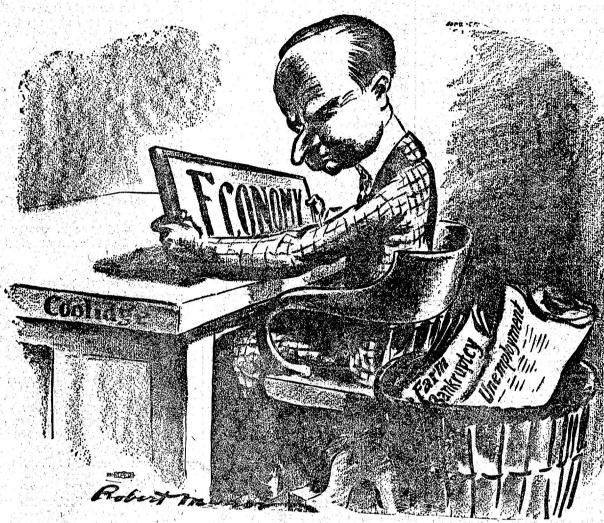
Communists in parliament. That number can only cause a little less (Continued on Page 2.)

TACOMA OFFICIAL SENDS OUT APPEAL FOR AID TO THE UNEMPLOYED

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 .-E. Brown, superintendent of the Tacoma city-state free employment office appeals to the people of Tacoma to assist in furn'shing work to the needy. It is estimated that 500 unemployed seek work in his office daily, which does not include the hundreds who wait at gates of factories and sawmills every morn-

The Todd steel shipyard recently closed down, throwing nearly 1,000 skilled men out of work.

THE TIGHTWAD



(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- The official re turns of the vote in the state of Massachusetts in the presidential election has just been published.

The Workers Party candidate for president. William Z. Foster, received a total of 2,636 votes.

John J. Ballam, who was the Workers Party candidate for governor, is eredited with 9,506 votes. Dwyer, for secretary of state, secured 24,000

The socialists supported the LaFol ette progressive ticket in the presi dential race, but had their separate socialist ticket in the state election Their candidate for governor received 4,367 votes or about half the votes of the Communist candidate for governor.

CALL FOR STRUGGLE AGAINST IMPERIALIST RULE OF WALL

The DAILY WORKER is proud to give in the following manifesto the signal of a new, intense class solidarity between the revolutionary workers of the United States and the oppressed workers and peasants of Latin-America, driven by the whip of native taskmasters, betrayed by traitors of their own race and repressed with the bayonets and rifles of the United States army and navy.

Across the barrier of language and border lines, the workers of America-ALL America!-not merely in the United States, stretch fraternal hands with their southern comrades in the fight for life and power.

TO THE WORKERS AND PEASANTS OF MEXICO AND LATIN-AMERICA.

OMRADES: The capitalists of the United States and their government today rule not only the United States but Latin-America as

The same capitalists that rob the workers of the United States, jail and murder them with their armed forces, use these same forces to deprive the Latin-American nations of their independence, make them colonies of Wall Street, increase the misery of the Latin-American workers and peasants and bring them under the iron rule of American imperialism.

The Mexican government that was established by the workers and peasants, for which they gave their lives by the thousands, has surrendered to the American capitalists. It dares no longer fight for the full freedom of the working class.

In Brazil, the capitalists of the United States and their government furnishes army officers to foment war against Argentine.

In Chile, the Anaconda Mining Company and the Guggenheims backed by the United States government, have seized control and murdered workers who dared to protest. They foment war with Peru. These plots against the lives of the masses of Latin-America are for the purpose of dividing them in their struggle against American imperialism.

In Santo Domingo, an American army rules with bayonets and machine guns. in Haiti, thousands of workers killed by American troops is the basis

of American capitalist power. In Cuba. American bankers, behind whom stands the power of the United States, dictate the policies of the Cuban government while American capitalists plunder the workers and peasants.

In Panama, the Latin-American workers are held in virtual slavery by the American government. Wherever the influence and investments of the American imperialist banditry are threatened by strikes and revolts of the Latin-American

workers and peasants, there are found American bayonets and battle-

The lives of the workers and peasants are nothing to them. They want profits and it makes no difference to them if it is stained with the life-blood of the working class.

Aligned with the capitalists of the United States are the socialdemocrats and reformers, the traitorous labor bureaucrats and other hangers-on of American and Latin-American capitalism. They protest friendship for the Latin-American masses but they fight only for the

The Workers (Communist) Party of America calls upon the working class of the United States, Canada, Mexico and all of Latin-America to unite against the monstrous aggressions of American imperialism, to set up a united revolutionary front against the attacks of American capitalism and its government on the liberties, lives, and working conditions of the working class. It urges the working class to unite for this revolutionary struggle against American imperialist aggression, against the native capitalists, and against world capitalism under the banner of the Communist Parties in every country and the Communist International.

The Workers (Communist) Party of America pledges itself to wage the most militant struggle in its power against American capitalism. It alone in the United States fights for the toilers of Latin-America. It alone tells the masses of the danger to them in the growing power of the American capitalists of which their domination of Latin- merica is a menacing sign. It alone rallies the workers of the United States for war on American capitalism.

Comrades: Extend this struggle to every corner of Latin-America. Broaden it. Organize the working class for the most stern resistance to (Continued on Page 2)

VOTES FOR FOSTER AT EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, NOT COUNTED

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio., Dec. 8.—Owing to the inability of the Workers Party to get on the ballot in Ohio, the district organizer of the party circulated the branches in the state with leaflets explaining how the Workers Party candidates names should be written in on the ballot.

I know several in our precinct vho voted thus, but not a Communist candidate was mentioned in the election returns .- Signed, Mary Waters, Secretary, City Central Committee.

Men Demand Increase movement of Mexico. in Wages and Contract

(Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 8 .pletely tied up following the ary and anti-imperialist struggle. strike of 500 trainmen on the Illinois traction system.

The striking motormen, who are affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Liectric Railway Employes, demand an increase in wages, better working conditions, and a union agreement.

100 Per Cent Effective.

The strike is one hundred per cent effective and not a wheel was turning resterday on the entire 400 miles of the Illinois Traction company system W. I. Taylor, spokesman for the strikany and neither side has put forward Hughes-Peynado treaty, which any offers of compromise.

ion company, declared that decision the cars with strikebreakers.

night. The men ask an increase of pression and death. ten cents an hour in wages, improved working conditions, and abolition of tion which points out that Peynado is

the "open shop." Mail Service Disrupted.

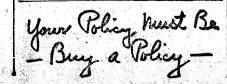
Olive, Litchfield, Kinmundy, Gillespie, Colinsville and other Illinois points was entirely disrupted by the strike. One of the principal demands of the strikers which the company, refuses, so far, is the nine hour day for the passenger workers and the ten hour

lay for the freight workers. At the office of the Illinois Federation of Labor the DAILY WORKER was referred to John Walker at Springfield, as no information about the strike was on hand in Chicago.

JURY WOULD CREATE STATE POLICE BECAUSE OF KLAN VIOLENCE

WARREN, Ohio, Dec. 8-The riots at Niles instigated by the Ku Klux Klan have been used as an excuse by the Trumbull County special grand jury to recommend to the state legislature the creation of a state constabulary. The jury also advised that the mayor and chief of police be removed from office and that bands of men operating as state police be discontinued.

One hundred and four men were indicted charged with participation in the Klan violence.



ARE COMMUNIST

Hard Blow for Reaction of Gompers-Morones

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

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8.—The nost inspiring event of recent days in the western hemisphere is, to my mind, the Second Congress of the Agrarian League of Communes, just ended at Jala-pa, in the state of Vera Cruz, with a sweeping victory for the Communists.

The entire executive committee are Communists and they are proceeding to organize nationally under the chairmanship of Ursulo Galvan, the outstanding figure in the peasant's

Blow for Gompers-Morones.

At the convention of the Pan-American Federation of Labor in Mexico City, this and other troubles were accumulating on the horizon for the Gompers-Morones traitors to labor, in Communication between many spite of their endeavors to shut out of Southern Illinois towns is com- the convention all hints of revolution-

> Guatemala introduced a resolution demanding that American troops be withdrawn from all Latin-America and expressing bitter opposition for the infamous "Platt amendment" forcwhich provided that the United States could invade and plunder and kill at will in the so-called "independent" nations of Central America. The Guatemalan delegates are strong fighters, but they are denied a vote by the Morones-Gompers gang, only having a

Exposes Sugar Trust. Santo Domingo introduced a resolu-

voice.

ing trainment, said that no negotia tion showing how the American sugar tions have been started with the com- trust rules Santo Domingo thru the ing more than a plan of annexation Officials of the traction system were giving the "right" of intervention, the in conference yesterday in Chicago, control of legislation and legalizing J. M. Fowler, an official of the trac | the stealing of land by the sugar trust. The armed forces of the United has not yet been made as to whether States are still in control and "elector not an attempt will be made to run ed" the president, Horacio Vazquez, who serves the imperialism of Wall Traction service between the cities Street and denies the right to organof Danville, Decatur, Champaign, ize or to strike, ignores labor laws Bloomington, Peoria, Springfield and and is protected by United States St. Louis is tied up. The trainmen bayonets, warships and marines. It walked out at midnight Saturday is a government of vasseldom, op-

These are the terms of the resolua sugar trust lawyer who worked in cahoots with Secretary Hughes to rob Mail service from St. Louis to Vir. Santo Domingo of independence. len, Edwardsville, Staunton, Mount which it demands be given without limitations, treaties or impositions. The Dominican resolution is very strong, but the Dominican delegate is very weak.

Every time an unpleasant word is said about Wall Street imperialism, Gompers moves an adjournment. He seems to feel the need for stimulants to bear up under the strain of listeninf to indignant Latin-Americans attack his friends and fellow-imperialists, J. P. Morgan and Charles E. Hughes. The convention is a series of adjournments.

Hit Barefaced Lie.

The great scandal coming out of the Pan-American convention is the barefaced lie, stated in the report of the executive committee, that "Communists supported the De La Huerta re-

Everybody in Mexico knows that the ontrary is true, that Communists (Continued on Page 2)

LAST COUNT GIVES ADDITIONAL VOTES TO W. P. CANDIDATES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

YUKON, Pa., Dec. 8 .- Final election count here gives the Workers Party candidates, William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow, 146 in Yukon county, with 23 in Monessen and 16 in Herminie. The vote in Herminie is significant in view of the fact that the Workers Party has no branch there as yet.



COMMUNIST LEADER RE-ELECTED

RUTH FISCHER, Communist Nitmost of the Reichstag Returned at Sunday's Election.

LEWIS AGENTS WORK HARD TO BREAK STRIKE

Cappellini Reported to sist James Connolly, is not sufficient, at the same time, it must be empha-Be Still Hiding

By THOMAS MYERSCOUGH. (Special to The Daily Worker)

work, for the "crime" of resist- the most astute if not the most bruting wage cuts, the same being al robber class in all human history. at the ten mines of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., the officials of the United Mine Workers of has yet appeared in the Irish labor America are still concerned on- movement, one who could take an ly with the operator's viewpoint objective view of the situation and which is that the miners have take advantage of the chaos, depresno right to strike.

trict No. 1, is a notable excep- a program that would lead to the goal tion to the rule in this belief, of a workers' and peasants' governaltho he seems to be afraid to definitely take a position with the men. The order revoking the charters of the striking would be to raise the slogan of unity locals did not bear his signature in the trade union movement in acaltho it is said that there was cordance with the policy of the Red Ina place provided for it.

sentative of Lewis and who was of labor, discredit the fakers who placed in charge here when Isaacs prefer chaos and inaction to a militant failed to carry out the Lewis orders, constructive program and would also and Enoch Williams, secretary of give undisputed leadership to those district one, signed the revocation who are determined to make of the order. Cappellini's name did not ap- trade unions fighting instruments to pear on the order and many reasons wage the class struggle and not as are advanced for this fact. Rumor agencies of class collaboration, Let has it that Cappellini has returned us hope the present crisis will not from El Paso and is in the region here find the Irish working class without in hiding, being afraid to come out in the open to take a position either for Lewis or against the men.

responsible for his fame, if such it and laugh off the suggestion that their can be called, so another story has general grievance committees will be defeated. started the rounds, that he has been outlawed. They confess ignorance of delegated to represent the U. M. W. A. at a Mexican labor meet. This how miners, and steadfastly refuse to ever, is not believed generally but in. even concede the possibility of such seating Soria, who had come as a visitstead is regarded as "baloney."

Commission Arrives.

commission of international board members, the same one that a rebel and chiefly because he is the appeared here a few months ago to one who is responsible for the existserve notice on the general grievance ance of the general bodies. They atcommittees in this region, that they tach no significance to the fact that the state of Vera Cruz to the Peasants' could not call any more strikes, has he is absent at a time when he ought again arrived here. This commission, to be in the midst of this fight to proconsisting of Neal J. Ferry of district | tect their interests. 7 (anthracite), John O'Leary of district 5, Ed. Dobbins of district 12, John J. Mates of district 9 and John Chizzoni of district 2, are instructed by Lewis to investigate every phase of were ordered back to work by a meetthe situation here and report back to ing of their general body, with the him with recommendations. Already "hope" that their differences would the local press has predicted the be speedily settled. That action alcurtailment of the powers of the gen. lows for the "capitalist trinity" to present president of the Agrarian eral grievance committees or the ab- get in its work, for it exemplifies that League of Communes of the state of solute disbandonment of them, the they have "faith" in something, while Vera Cruz, and member of the executone indicating that they know where- "charity" is always needed by workers tive committee of the Peasants' Inter-

of they speak. Reason for Cappellini's Absence.

This prediction was made in a previous article by me about six weeks ago, wherein I stated that Cappellini and have plenty." was the originator of the general grievance committee idea and the organizer of the first committee. the one that is now the storm center of revoking the charters of the Pennthe present controversy. Now I say sylvania Co. strikers, and also in favor that I am of the opinion that he has of the calling of a special convention ment-entertained delegates of the Panreturned to this region and believe the for the purpose of considering all the story that he is hiding to escape per- grievances existing in the district of can congress controlled by Gompers sonal responsibility for what is go- which there are more than plenty. lng to happen here. At that time in the columns of the DAILY WORK-ER, we advised the miners not only to resist the effort to destroy the power they had won thru the in- filled sacks to 150 lbs. are urged by strumentality of such committees, but the International Union of Workers to also begin the formation of an all in the Food and Drink trades. The inclusive general body reresenting the union reports many cases of hernia whole district. This I have been do and curvature of spine among working again during the past two days ers, due in part to reduced vigor while visiting in the sections affected since living standards were forced

have talked seem to take the whole is almost 200 lbs.

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

ALL EXECUTIVE

COMMITTEEMEN

ARE COMMUNIST

of Gompers-Morones

(Continued from page 1)

Huerta and his Fascist counter-revo-

Gompers first made the accusation at

El Paso. He then even allowed the

Communists to answer Gompers in a

paper Morones himself controlled.

Vargas, his understudy, in the Mexi-

the accusation. But Vargas worked

with Chester E. Wright in writing the

which this ridiculous charge is repeat

ed. It is common knowledge that

The Revolutionary Peasant Congress

Gompers' chariot of class collabora-

and deliver the revolutionary peasant

organization of the state of Vera Cruz.

"Comrade Gompers"-Holy Smoke!

But while "Comrade Gompers"-

(In Mexico Gompers is paraded as a

congress at Jalana for reaction was

The first act of the convention was

Affiliates to Peasant International.

munes are already in existence. A

resentation with Galvan as chairman.

What a Contrast!

vention of ragged and ill-fed peasants.

and the well-dressed, well-fed govern-

American congress. The Pan-Ameri-

and his \$10,000 tó \$20,000 per year exe-

cutive council, and the government

elected delegates from some of the

small republics that have only a labor

donated by the farmers and city

An Inspiring Meeting.

their understanding of the necessity

of the workers on the farm and the

city joining forces in the struggle

against capitalism, was the invitation

given to the city workers to come and

hear the reports on Russia, which was

to be delivered by Bertram D. Wolfe.

member of the executive committee

This was indeed an inspiring meet-

ing. The largest hall in town was

their wives and children, peasant dele-

with red bands around their enormous

packed to over-flowing with workers,

gates, revolutionary peasant soldiers

straw hats, to let all who wanted to

know that they were not a pacifist or-

ganization. The old and the new gov-

ernors of the state occupying one of

the boxes, silent but not comfortable

spectators. A tense, eager audience,

who came to listen to the accomplish-

ments of the workers and peasants

of the Communist Party of Mexico.

One of the outstanding acts of this

movement on paper.

and wives of union men.

Communist Party of Mexico.

to show its contempt for the Morones.

O. M. convention.

humiliation.

(Continued from page 1) ecturing British agent as the jugular vein of the empire.

WHILE the situation in Ireland is so critical that, merely pointing to the goal of the great revolutionat the same time, it must be emphasized that only a revolution that will overthrow the capitalist system in Great Britain will also free Ireland. Therefore, the duty of the Irish work ers who took inspiration from Con-PITTSTON, Pa., Dec. 8.—Al- nolly, is to make common cause with tho 121 men were laid off and the Communist Party of Great Brithave long been kept out of ain and join in the battle to dethrone

sion and discontent of the masses to Vice-President Isaacs of Dis- rally the workers and peasants behind

HE first thing a man of the Con-I nolly type would do in this crisis ternational of Labor Unions. This kind D. W. Davis of Illinois, chief repre- of a policy would close up the ranks at least making a step in the direction of such a policy.

The men who are now on strike are thing in anything but a serious mood, the many Lewis crimes against the a thing happening. Many still retain or on his way back to his home state their faith in Cappellini because he of Michoaican, as a delegate, because formerly belonged to the socialist he had been expelled from the C. R. party, because he formerly acted like

Other Strikers Return.

The 1,800 strikers at the mines of the Lehigh-Wilkes Barre Coal Co., the worker in want, while the axiom of the employer is, "Power to take provisional national committee was

However, this general body is reported to have gone on record as condemning the action of the officials in

Would Prohibit Heavy Sacks.

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- International agreements limiting the weight of down after the war. In most coun-Many of the strikers with whom I tries the usual weight of filled sacks

CALL TO PAN-AMERICAN LABOR

(Continued from page 1)

the bloody tyranny of American imperialism under the leadership of the Communist parties.

Raise the slogan of "For a Workers and Farmers Government" as against the rule of American and native capitalism. Fight always and everywhere against all who betray the working class to the capitalists always remembering that the struggle against American imperialism for national independence is not the final struggle but nevertheless an indispensable part of the battle for the social revolution, the dictatorship of the proletariat, and the victory of the world's working class over its capitalist enemies.

Comrades: Under the red flag of the Communist International let us close our ranks and organized to break the power of American imperialism without which capitalism cannot live on the western hemisphere. Let us build our own proletarian power and be swerved from the struggle by no capitalist propaganda or imperialist terror.

Against the power of the capitalists the power of the proletarians! Against the solidarity of the imperialists of all countries, the united front of the workers and peasants! Against the rule of the capitalists, the rule of the working class

under the leadership of the Communist Party! Lang live the united front of the workers of North, Central and

South America! Long live the Communist International—the leader of the world

revolution! Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party of Am-

erica. National Committee, Trade Union Educational League.

Communist Party of Mexico. Secretariat, Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League. of Russia Hear of Russia.

For over an hour they listened to not completely outlawing the Comthe speaker compare Mexican life, es- munists, while others hold that the arpecially peasant life, with that of the rest and imprisonment of so many Russian workers. He compared the leading radicals served to martyrize Communist program, its application them. to the everyday struggle of the Mexi- Generally speaking, the election

timate goal, with that of the class collaboration scheme of the C. R. O. M. and the P. L. M. He pointed out that Morones, Trevino, Rico, et al, attacked the Communists to hide their alliance with American imperialism.

A Mexican working class audience ls somewhat similar to a Russian audience. They are not carried away with intellectual speeches and fine oratory, you must speak in terms of what they need, and in language they understand. They have a well-founded sus-Hard Blow for Reaction picion of all governments. They will accept promises, shout hurrah for Obregon and Calles, but they won't

The "Simple" Logicians.

In their simple way they are too even led regiments against De La damned logical. "Disarm, what for, if Huerta, which were organized by them Obregon is for the workers and peaunder the hammer and sickle emblem sants, why disarm?" A very difficult on red flags, and many of the most question for the yellow socialists to active Communists of Mexico fell in answer. They understood the Comaction while fighting against De La munist language, the Communist logic the Communist program and they showed their approval by an ovation Morones was compelled to deny that almost took the roof off the buildthis lie in a public statement when

Probably what was more interest ing than the convention itself, was the atmosphere preceeding, and in which the convention met. Part of it was told by Galvan, in giving his can Federation of Labor also denied account of his stewardship for the past year, and in making his report on his visit to Russia.

Pan-American federation report in Galvan without doubt, is the most powerful and popular agrarian leader in Mexico. He told the delegates in Gompers insisted that the canard simple peasant language of what he nust go in the report, and Morones, saw in Russia, of how the land was lackey that he is, had to swallow the exploited for the benefit of the workers instead of the land owners, and how with the increasing of co-opera-Flushed with their victory at Juarez, tive farming the crops became bigger where the C R O M (the Mexican and better, and with it the standard Federation of Labor) expelled Alfonso of the peasants' living raised.

Soria, the Communist, and tied the C. He told how embarrassed he felt R. O. M., officially at least, to the when Russian peasants asked him if it was true, that land, cattle and mation, the Morones gang promised their chinery had been given to the peachief, that they would also conquer sant to work for the benefit of all the workers in Mexico: of how he had pledged the Peasants' International to come back to Mexico with a greater determination to fight for the realization of the ideals of the Peasants' Insocialist!) was wining and dining with ternational. President Calles, along came the news

A Peasant Communist Uprising. that the attempt to carry the peasant He told them that when he reached Havana, on his way back, he had received a wireless from a comrade, not to land in Vera Cruz, because it was in control of the De La Huerta rebel Trevino, Rico type of leadership, by forces. He disregarded the message and came secretly to Vera Cruz, gathered a group of 27 peasants with horses but with only seven revolvers and one rifle. That they armed them selves by capturing small outposts. Then they harrassed the enemy forc-They followed this up by affiliating es from the rear, gathering strength the Agrarian League of Communes of as they proceeded, and how the revolutionary peasants had aided very ma-International, condemning the fake terially in crushing the De La Huerta uprising in the state of Vera Cruz.

Calles "Labor Party." The Parti da Laborista Mexicano, and endorsing the He pointed out that after this service, President Obregon demanded They decided to resist the attempt the disarming and disbanding of this of the government to disarm the revopeasant army, which was now counted lutionary peasants' regiments, and to in the hundreds. How they had posisolidify all Agrarian League of Comtively refused to do so, and Obregon munes in Mexico into one national orseeing no way out, had made them ganization. To accomplish this, it was an "unofficial official" part of the nadecided to send Ursulo Galvan, the tional army.

An Uncomfortable Labor Party Official It was a very interesting report. In making it, he told how he had invited the governor to be present and hear who give away their birthright. Yes, national, on an organizing tour in all it. (and he was) because he thought faith, hope and charity always keep states where agrarian leagues of com- that state officials who say they are revolutionaries, should be reminded occasionally that we do not put much ormed, each state being allowed reptrust in them. The most uncomfortable man in the convention was the governor, who was elected on the la-What a contrast between this conbor party ticket.

Just prior to the convening of the convention, there was another threat ened uprising of the De La Huerta forces. So Galvan made arrangements to have the revolutionary peasant army in the city to protect the delegates. So the four hundred delegates were reinforced by more than their number of armed red soldiers, with picturesque straw hats, decorated with Given free railroad transportation red ribbons to distinguish them from from and to their homes, entertained the ordinary mercenary soldier.

It was a very tense and distinctly royally by the American imperialistic revolutionary atmosphere. The peacontrolled Mexican government. While sants of Vera Cruz are well organizthese despised but feared peasants ed, they are instinctive rebels. They had to walk hundreds of miles, were housed in the hall given to them by understand the necessity of national the unions of Jalapa, fed with food and international solidarity, and the need of united action between city workers, waited upon by the daughters and farm workers. Their program lacks Communist clarity, but is taking very definite shape. They have confidence in the Communists and accept their political guidance. convention of peasants, which showed

Under the aggressive revolutionary leadership of Ursulo Galvan, a powerful national agrarian league of communes will be organized in the very near future. This organization, premeated with Communist ideology, will strengthen the Communist forces in the struggle against American imperialist domination of North, Central, and South America, and will be a factor in the establishment of a real workers' and peasants' government in Mexico.

German Capitalists Fail in Drive to Crush Communists

(Continued from page 1) trouble than 62 and cannot be ar rested while the Reichstag is in session. A section of the bourgeois press is now blaming the government for

can workers and peasants, and the ul- was a victory for those who support

Fist of United Labor Grows Stronger Under Lash of White Terror

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, six Italian Communists have been ordered to leave France. It is the decree of the democratic pacifism of the "radical socialist" regime of Premier Herriot.

That isn't very many. There are 8,000 members of the Italian Communist Federation in France. Our Italian comrades in France have a weekly of their own with 23,000 subscribers. This indicates that Herriot has a big job on his

Herriot raised the cry of "foreigners." That sounds familiar to us here in America. Herriot claimed that he expected no trouble from native Frenchmen. Only foreigners were inclined to stir up trouble. To be sure the foreigners had to be labelled "Russians." But in the broad sweep of raids conducted by 700 police, not a single Russian was taken. Out of 500 arrests and examinations only six were held; six Italians.

These six Italians are but small part of the great flood of Communists driven out of Italy under the bloody terror of Mussolini's fascist regime. Mussolini made war on native Italians because they were Communists. He couldn't raise the cry of foreigners. But he raised the cry of "Bolsheviks!" in his struggle to win power, just as he does now in his frantic efforts to hold it.

Mussolini outlawed the organizations of the Communists: sent thousands to death and other thousands to prison. But tens of thousands left Italy and scattered thru Europe. Some even crossed the seas and came to the United States.

Now Herriot, like Mussolini, raises the cry that, "The republic is being attacked!" and under the cloak of liberalism tries to develop his own pogroms against the Communists. The net was spread far and wide; but it didn't bring in a single Russian. The Russians are busy at home building and strengthening their Soviet Rule. That's a big job. They are busy.

But there is no reason for a Russian to leave the confines of the First Workers' Republic. Conditions have changed since the czardom drove exiles to the four corners of the earth. Italy with its fascist club takes the place of the czarist regime and its bloody knout. And now the former socialist, Mussolini, head of Italy's anti-labor dictatorship, finds an apostle in Herriot, the "radical socialist" premier

They plot their own destruction. Herriot, the French "radical socialist"; Mussolini, the Italian fascist; Horthy, the Hungarian dictator; Ebert, the German socialist president with his "penitentiary elections," and all the lesser white terrorists in Western Europe, are destroying the last vestige of the "fatherland" appeal. It was under the lure of the plea to "protect the fatherland," that millions of workers allowed themselves to be hurled into the last war.

But the tens and hundreds of thousands of Italians, Hungarians, Poles, Spaniards, Germans, Bulgarians, and workers of many other nationalities, driven from their homes and scattered over Europe, know no capitalist fatherland. The last vestige of nationalism has been purged out of them. Their only struggle is to wipe out the capitalist regime of their oppressors. Their only hope is in Communism.

Thus the army of the revolution grows. Hundreds of thousands, millions of implacable foes of capitalist rule. Prisons carry no terror for them. They reply to the threats of the Eberts and the Herriots, with redoubled energy for

Morgan lifts his fist in Europe! But there is a greater fist: the fist of the united proletariat of all Europe. This is the fist that will crush all Morgan's pet schemes in Europe, and lift All-European Soviet Rule to power. The workers are on the march in Western Europe. What of labor in the United States of America?

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Tuesday, Dec. 9. Barbers T. U. E. L. Group, 722 Blue

Island Ave., 9 p. m. Irving Park English, 4021 Drake avenue, William F. Dunne on Report of Executive Committee Communist International.

Northwest English, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Arne Swabeck on "Strategy and Tactics of Comintern.' Rumanian Branch, 2250 Clybourn

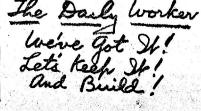
Ukrainian No. 1, 1532 W. Chicago

Czecho-Slovak, Hanson Park, Mans field Ave. near Grand.

the Dawes plan, which proves that the majority of the German working class are suffering from the illusion that there is yet hope for them in the capitalist system.

The returns, according to the present incomplete count, is as follows: Communists, 44; social-democrats, 137: German nationalists, 104; clericals, 67; German people's party, 50; German democrats, 31; Bavaria people's party, 19; extreme nationalists, 14; economic party, 10; farmers' party, 4; Hanoverians, 4; other parties, 8. One of the features of the election was the practical wiping out of Luden-

dorff's group. Ruth Fischer, Communist leader, was re-elected.



TOOL AND DIEMAKERS OF CHICAGO FIND NEW INTEREST IN UNION

The Tool and Diemakers' Lodge, No. 113, of the International Association of Machinists, held their annual election on Friday, Dec. 5, and cast a vote which beat the best record in the last three years, in spite of the rain and cold.

The members are beginning to realize that it is up to them to build and maintain the organzation, that it cannot be left to somebody else. The record-breaking vote may also be attributed to the interest arising in the clash of ideas which took place verbally just previous to the election between the perverters of socialism and the Communists.

The the progressives didn't win important offices, they polled a very good vote, and by the process of education continued in this manner. it is hoped that in the future the two forces in the local will unite for work for their common good. Organization, education, and solidarity with the whole working class, should be their future slogan.

YOUNG WORKERS' LEAGUE.

Tuesday, Dec. 9. Functionaries' meeting at 2613 Hirsch Blvd. All secretaries, organiz ers, educational directors and literature agents be present. Also, all comrades who are in charge of shor nuclei. Program for this meeting

1. Organization and Trade Union Economic Work.

DO NOT FAIL TO BE PRESENT

RAILMEN DEFY **LABOR BOARD IN VOTE FOR STRIKE**

Ballot Is Being Taken on Chicago & Alton

A strike vote now being taken on the Chicago & Alton railroad by the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and Enginemen is another step in the growing defiance of the railroad labor board by the railway employes.

A strike vote has just been completed by these brotherhoods on the Colorado & Southern system.

Brotherhoods Reject Ruling.

The railroad brotherhoods refuse to accept the ruling of the labor board which would force them to take a five per cent increase in wages at the expense of their present working rules. This increase has been granted the eastern roads without change in the working rules

The Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are also involved in the dispute with 45 western railroads. The labor board is expected to announce a decision on the latter dispute early this week.

Try to Divide Workers.

The function of the labor board has been to attempt to break the solidarity of the brotherhoods by playing the eastern roads against the western, and by abolishing working rules which have raised the standard of living of the railway workers.

The brotherhoods have several times defied the authority of the railroad labor board, and discontent among the railway employes thruout the entire west is growing.

Mid-City Branch Changes Meeting Place on Thursday

The first meeting of the Mid-City branch since the opening of the party discussion on immediate tasks of the Workers Party will be held in a new meeting place. The Mid-City branch. which formerly met at Emmet Memorial Hall, will meet next Thursday, December 11, at the Greek Hall, 722 Blue Island avenue.

Due to the meeting night last month on Thanksgiving night, no meeting has been held for a month. Much important business will be decided upon at this meeting, and announcement of the speaker for the educational meeting to be held Dec. 25 will be

Hat Lifting Patroitism. PATERSON, N. J.-"Absolute pa triotism" is to be exacted from every

women's independent republican league of the city. Particular attention is to be paid to men who fail to salute the flag by removing their hats to military parades.

HELP! HELP! Give Us a Hand-

We are swamped again. There is just a load of work piling up in our office and our small force is struggling hard to get it done. If any comrades have a day, an hour or a minute to spare, COME ON OVER-GIVE US A HAND!

Look!

A Big Social

Look!

A Box Social and a Raffle By the

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RUSSIAN LABOR GIVES FIMMEN **GREAT OVATION**

Secretary of Transport Workers in Moscow

(By Rosta News Agency) general secretary of the Inter- around the funeral bier. national Federation of Trans- Across the great hall huge slogans port Workers, was the object of are blazoned on red streamers. They peared at the session of the fy the task which the trade unions bureau of the Central Commit-tee of the Pailurayman's Union tee of the Railwaymen's Union ions are the schools for Communism."

was going to speak in a private strengthen socialist economy." The capacity, and not as an official next one, "Rally to the Communist representative of the Inter- Party, the bulwark of the proletarian national Federation of Trans-dictatorship." Another, "Under the port Workers, empowered to banner of the Communist Internationnegotiate with the Russian al to a lasting proletarian victory." trades union organizations the question of unity of the international movement.

Answers Capitalist Lie. "Altho I have yet been but a short

time in your country," observes the speaker, "I feel bound to say that all I have seen so far has made a very thing that has struck me is that all platform party. The British delegastrong impression on me. The first the nonsensical talk in western Europe about there being in the Union of Soviet Republics not a dictatorship of the proletariat, but a dictatorship over the proletariat, is a sheer national. Everyone stands, and as lie. I must say that the European this battle song of the proletariat rehad the same degree of liberty as the keynote for the whole proceedings. workers possess in the Soviet Union."

the Russian workers against the lead- 6.400,000 workers. He makes a preliers of the western European tradesunion movement Fimmen admitted the fraternal delegates. that such criticism was often justified. "I saw it clearly myself in 1922, when I followed closely the dedlegation from the Red Army to velopments in Germany. In fact, I was convinced of it when I saw how the bourgeoisie responded to the last preserve the present close association Hague conference by the Ruhr occupation and how, after this, the European proletariat not only did not rush to fight for the emancipation of the German proletratiat, but did not even by a speech of welcome by Comrade make any attempt to do it."

Russian Tactics Correct. This part of his speech the western labor leader concluded by re-asserting that the Russian tactics were correct: "Only then can any aim be attained when all the constituent parts of the trades-union movement will go hand

Then the speaker told the audience

session of the executive committee.

in-hand and co-operate in their ef-

"The minority," declared Fim-Indeed, the left wing knows perfect- the whole working class. ly well that without unity with the Russian unions we shall never reach

Workers Favor Unity. "There is at the present moment a very strong movement within the International Federation of Transport Workers in favor of this unity and

in favor of revolutionizing the feder-

struggle will end in victory. "Indeed, I feel confident," concludes the veteran European labor leader, "that, together with the Russian or- first welcome to Russia and to demon-

Snohomish County, 30 Votes

world revolution."

CONGRESS OF RUSSIAN UNIONS REPRESENTING 6,400,000 WORKERS GREETS BRITISH DELEGATION

By HARRY POLLITT. (Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW.—(By Mail.)—The sixth annual Congress of the Trades Unions the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics was opened amid scenes of great Reichsbank to Get Morenthusiasm. The congress is being held in the magnificent hall of trade unions, once known as the Palace of the Nobility.

The great hall with its imposing array of marble pillars is decorated on a lavish scale. Everywhere the banners of the various unions represented at the congress meet the eye. On the center of the platform stands a tre-

they will remember as long as they

Purcell's Special Ovation.

to be amongst the Russian workers.

the parties must be got together, and

it is the task of the British Trade Un-

ion Congress to do this, and he ap-

peals to the Russian unions to assist

the British movement in this task.

Finally, Purcell winds up with a signi-

ficent declaration that if the Amster-

dam International will not work to

achieve this objective, then the Brit

ish trade union movement must take

Tillett's Great Speech.

a splendid ovation; and Tillett at once

leader Lenin, whom Tillet described

ing-class movement had ever produc-

ed. He was proud to be here, and

he had already seen, he felt humiliated

that the Soviet Union had had to go

A Great Conference.

stamp of the proletariat was upon

pant and the voice of the workers

Spread Russian Language.

never finds any real expression.

tween the two countries.

Now comes Ben Tillet, who receives

the initiative.

Comrades Purcell, Bramley and Til-

mendous model of our late leader, Comrade Lenin, and it seems but yes-MOSCOW (By Mail.)—Edo terday since I last stood in this hall Fimmen, the veteran leader and taking my place as a bodyguard

a long ovation when he ap- are of great importance, as they typi-Another, "Carry out the watchwords Fimmen remarked that he of Lenin. Increase production and so And the last one, running right across the hall, gives the watchword of the Russian trade unions, "The unity of into the international trade union. Dawes' plan. the International Trade Union Move-

6,400,000 In Russian Unions.

The hall is a sea of faces. Comrade Tomsky, the chairman of the All-Russian Union Congress, leads the roar of welcome goes up as they take their place on the platform. . A warm and enthusiastic atmosphere is in evidence. A band strikes up the Interworkers would be most happy if they sounds thru the great hall it sets the Comrade Tomsky declares the con-Further, referring to the criticism, gress open. He reports that there are often a very bitter one, directed by 1,500 delegates present, representing minary reference to the presence of

Then come the speeches of the fraternal delegates. First comes the assure the congress of the solidarity preserve the present close association with the trade unions. Then comes Comrade Schmidt (Minister of Labor) who brings greetings. Now the delegate from the Profintern is followed Kalinin, the president of the U. S.

Zinoviev Speaks.

Now comes Comrade Zinoviev bringng greetings from the Communist International, he receives a magnificent vation from the delegates and makes a speech analyzing the international situation and the special tasks facing the Russian Republic, with emphasis upon the important role to be played about the actual situation within the by the Russian trade unions. In a International Federation of Transport wonderful analysis of the British Workers, stating that the question of situation, which was especially inteadmitting the Russian trade unions to esting because of the presence of the the international congress of trans- British delegation, Zinoviev says it is port workers was discussed at the the first sign of the end of the era of democratic pacifism.

The return of a reactionary governmen, "strove to obtain this admission, ment in England has been followed and altho the majority, which was by a consolidation of reaction in against, carried the day, the minority America. Everywhere the workers is getting stronger and stronger and are once more witnessing the gatherwill soon become the majority; the ing of the forces of reaction, who still International Federation of Transport hope by one means or another to Workers will then be glad to receive crush the Russian revolution and also the Russian trade unions in its fold. to commence a new offensive upon

> It is because of the new situation that it is now so essential that the unity of the international trade union movement should be achieved.

The Big Event.

Now comes the big event of the evening. It is the turn of the British pays a magnificent tribute to our late delegation. They had been met at ation, and I am convinced that this Riga by a delegation from the Russian as being the greatest leader the worktrade unions, and at every station from the Russian frontier to Moscow they had been met by large numbers when he thought of the achievements of workers anxious to give them a of the Russian revolution and what ganizations, we shall be able to make strate their solidarity. All thru the the necessary move to achieve the night this had gone on, and such enthusiasm and warmth must have surely impressed the British delegation to the Zinoviev letter. He described with the magnificent spirit of solidar-ARLINGTON, Wash., Dec. 8.—The ity which on all occasions has charvote in Snohomish county, Washing- acterized the Russian workers and ton showed that Wm. Z. Foster re- peasants. Tomsky introduces each reived 30 votes.—Signed, J. H. Ander- member of the delegation and they all receive a reception which I believe

A MILLION FOR DRAMA!

Edward S. Harkness, a Standard Oiler, has given Yale a million for a drama school. We guess that Harkness is not so much interested in the drama as he is in keeping Yale hundred per cent on his side of the fence.

The Harknesses have given other millions. Most universities are subsidized by givers of millions so that they will turn out brains useable in the donor's scheme of things.

We also have a scheme of things. We must also educate those who belong on our side and propel them into the struggle. The DAILY WORKER does this. It also needs finances. These must come from you. A more dramatic moment than will ever occur at the new Yale School of Drama, will take place when the masses begin to move to take their own. You can speed this movement by making it your policy to BUY A POLICY in the campaign to

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MORGAN SHIPS \$7,000,000 GOLD TO GERMANY

gan's Gold

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- A shipment

of five million dollars in gold coin was made by J. P. Morgan and company to the German Reichsbank, on the same day that the International Acceptance bank sent seven million dollars to a London correspondent. Banklett are the appointed speakers, and ers here claim that the largest ship-Comrade Purcell is the first to take ment of gold in a single day is "a signal of a world wide re-adjustment."

explains that he was in The German shipment, the largest Russia in 1920, and has been over- to Germany since pre-war days, is said whelmed by the complete change that to reflect the German government's has taken place. A new atmosphere policy of removing the \$110,000,000 entirely seems to dominate the whole American credit raised from Ameriof the people, and it is an inspiration can bankers thru the floating of loans.

The seven million dollars in gold He associated himself with Zinov- sent to London was marked for transiev's remarks about the league for shipment, its final destination re-International Trade Union Unity. The maining secret. The gold shipments international must be based upon an are a continuation of the policy of the anti-capitalist basis and the British American bankers in attempting to Trade Union Congress would do all stabilize Europe by a flood of gold in its power to get the Russian unions loans, made in connection with the

BRITISH TRADE UNIONISTS IN MOSCOW

CONFERENCE TO PROMOTE WORK OF COLONIZATION OF JEWS IN RUSSIA CALLED FOR DEC. 21st

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-A conference to deal with the possibilities of colonization of the Jews in Soviet Russia has been called for Dec. 21, 10 a.m. in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street.

The great majority of the Jews is facing a critical situation. The hundreds of thousands of Jews who formerly found their living as tradesmen and artisans are now without any

omic development of Russia. The acitvities of the state in the ment by Jewish groups which are anfield of commerce and the rapid de xious to settle on land. How seriously velopment of co-operation deprive the the government considers this quessmall tradesmen and the artisans of tion can be seen from the fact that it their economic positions, and it must appointed for that purpose a special be remembered that these artisans state commission among the members and tradesmen formerly made up the of which are such prominent members great majority of the Jewish popula- of the government as Smidowitch, tion of Russia. There is great dis- Krassin. Litvinoff and Larin. tress in many of the cities and towns | In addition to granting free land with a prevailing Jewish population, to the Jewish colonists the Soviet and tens of thousands of Jewish families watch with horror the disappear- portation on the railroads to the ance of all sources on which they places of settlement and relieves the formerly depended for their livelihood. colonists of all taxes. Various other

striving to settle on the land has them. But in order to settle many taken hold of the great masses of thousands of Jewish families on land the Jewish population in Russia.

means because of the inevitable econ- Crimea and White Russia were assigned by the government for settle-

government also allows free trans-As a result of this situation a great concessions have also been granted to enormous funds are necessary. Nei-Jewish population abroad, and especially from the Jews of America.

To help these Jews to settle on land, a committee was organized and tions which had been concluded. has issued a call for a conference, to take place on Sunday, December 21st, at 10 p. m., in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th Street, New York City.

Further information can be obtained rom the Committee for Jewish Colonization of Soviet Russia, 46 Canal Street, New York City.

Waterbury, Conn., to See "The Beauty and Bolshevik" Sunday

(Special to The Daily Worker) WATERBURY, Conn. has been successful in arranging a showing of the popular Soviet film, "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" for Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., at the Rialto Theater on East Main street.

All Waterburyians and those in the vicinity of Waterbury are urged to take advantage of this date and spend an enjoyable Sunday afternoon with Kombrig, the Red Army commandant, courting the "beauty" who is the daughter of the priest and rich landowner of the village in which the Red Army temporarily settles after a flerce

The healthy humor and realism running thru the pcture makes it a vividly interesting story. It is as thoroly enjoyed by the American public as by the Russian workers.

In addition to the "Beauty and the Bolshevik" will be shown a three-reel film of industrial life called "Russia in Overalls." Special emphasis is being laid on those enterprises financed by American labor.

France Can't Pay Now. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Five-sixths of I the money borrowed by France from the United States was spent in America, Jules Jusserand, French ambassador, said in a speech here. Jusserand ing to Kiwanis, or business men's said that France will pay all her debts ideals. Green indirectly attacked the to this country, but did not know when "red menace" in his plea for greater France would be in a position to do concentration on teaching American

Against Russia (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Leonid Krassin, the foreign trade commissar of the Soviet government, has sent a cablegram to the Amtorg trading corporation here, denying press dispatches claiming that the Soviet monopoly of foreign trade is hampering business relations with Soviet Russia. "In those cases where the Soviet

never deviated from the principle of fulfilling the obligations assumed in agreement or in contract." Krassin cabled, according to the trading company. "When our trade delegation in Germany was subjected last May to an unparalleled raid by the Prussian police." Krassin stated, "which pernet The Soviet government decided to ther the prospective colonists nor the rated this lawless act in secret from come to the assistance of this new Russian government are in a posi-its own foreign office, the Foreign movement. Two hundred thousand tion to supply these funds. There is Trade Commissariat, while limiting dessiatins of state land in Ukraine, urgent need of assistance from the and reducing the trade relations with Germany, has not stopped for one day

the execution of current contracts or

the payment on contrats and transac-

government has been compelled by ag

gressive acts against it to undertake

changes in the direction of its goods

or the placing of its orders, it has

"When a year ago, the Soviet government was compelled by a hostile act disturbing our trade, to stop the placing of orders in France, the English company Arcos, Ltd., which has been executing the orders of the Soviet government, appointed a special plenipotentiary for the liquidation of transactions entered into, and we do not know of any complaints on the part of the French firms which had concluded transactions with Arcos.

"The foreign trade monopoly, which insures the strictest government control of all trade transactions is the best guarantee that all obligations will be strictly carried out."

Business Men Are Deeply Entrenched In Farm Boy Clubs

Flag waving Americanism and glorification of industrial control of education by industry were emphasized by speakers at the sessions of the International Kiwanis clubs in the Sherman Hotel. William C. Green speaking on the activities of the Kiwanis siege of warfare against the whites. Clubs in the United States, told of the increasing work being done by these business clubs in the field of "Americanization, citizenship and education." He advised the Kiwanis clubs to increase their activities in this

It was explained that many of the officers of the agricultural college of the university of Illinois are members of the Kiwanis club, and thru this organization are enabled to work with more freedom among farm children than when hampered by "official posi-

The work, according to Green, consists of getting the farm children into contact with education, taught accordcitizenship.

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WHAT CAUSES OUR POORNESS?

British trade union delegation arriving in Moscow to attend All-Russian Trade Union Congress

Part Two

Our father works for a capitalist. A capitalist owns a factory and machinery. He is called a boss.

some capitalist because there is no food, clothes, doctor bills, etc. He other way that he can earn money to must continuously work to earn that buy the things needed to keep life \$7 to pay for his family's living.

for a loan to a capitalist government. Tillet then referred in scathing terms it as the "forged letter," and, turning to Zinoviev, assured him that his name was now a household word in Great Britain. Tillet stated that when Our father tries to get a little more. on the labor of workers. The capitalthe delegation returned home they If the goods this boss makes are ists and their families have good food would fail the capitalist lie and forgery to the counter. Amidst a remark- boss must look around everywhere to of good times and large comfortable able scene, Tillet sat down, having find workers to work for him then our homes to live in because they rob our made a speech of great political im- father is in luck and he can get a fathers. little more money. But if the goods this boss makes are not in very great This brought the session to a close, demand and workers come to the boss but the delegates would not leave un- begging for a job by the hundreds til they had once more sung "The In- and even by the thousands when the ternational." It was clear that these boss puts an ad in the newspapers delegates were direct from the fac- then our father, if he wants to get the tories and workshops and farms. The job, must accept the bosses' terms.

them all, in marked contrast to our Our father gets up early every congresses where officialdom is rammorning and goes to the shop. All MOSCOW, Dec. 8-It is reported that the bosses' time. All day long he ter Pierce mills gave \$8 and \$48 for the Soviet government is engaged in negotiations with the British govern- piles up goods which he has made. the year. ment regarding the question of pro- Then the boss sells the goods for a moting knowledge of the Russian certain amount of money. But our language in England thru an ex- father is not paid for all the goods he produces. He is paid for only a part change of teachers and students be-

of the goods he produces.

Now why is the boss rich and our

father poor?

As an example we will use this one. Every day our father gets, let us say \$7 (many workers get much less than that) while he makes goods worth let us say \$35 (many bosses make much more profit than this). The workers of which our father is The amount of money left over when one have no machinery or property or \$7 is paid to our father remains in the money. So he is a worker and is bosses' pocket and is the profits from bossed by the capitalist who gives our father's labor. Of course since our father earns \$7 a day he can only Our father must go to work for buy back that much worth on rent,

So we see that in a capitalist sys-Now our father goes to a boss and tem of society the workers slave for asks him for a job. The boss says I the capitalists that they may live and will pay you so much every week for live that they may slave for the capwhich you must work for me so many italists. And the bosses by owning hours each day for six days a week. the machinery and factories get rich wanted by people so much that the to eat, beautiful clothes to wear, lots

Now do you see what causes our

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Stockholders Get Rich. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 8 .--New Bedford textile workers have not been getting full pay envelopes for a long time but stockholders of the mills fared well during the last quarter with average dividends of \$1.33 per share. The total dividend day long he works hard under the for 1924 averages \$5.50. Last year it watchful eye of the boss, or the fore- was \$7. Almost a third of the \$67,man who watches for the boss, to see 678,900 capital of the mills failed to that he does not waste one minute of return dividends for the fourth quar-

> WHEN YOU BUY GET AN "AD"

Discussion of Our Party's Immediate Tasks

The Comintern and the Farmer-Labor Party

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. policy has the support of the Com- Party. But Comrade Lovestone was munist International. By a series of willing that it be done, and he has not evasions, half-truths, and downright since changed his opinion. What matmisrepresentations, they get around ter what happens to the Workers the fact that conditions have greatly Party so long as his beloved farmerchanged since the Comintern O. K.'d labor party is kept to the fore? It our farmer-labor party policy, and is Comrade Lovestone's ideas, more that in the light of the new conditions than anyone else's, that are incora new statement on this policy by the porated in the minority thesis. He C. I. is necessary and will be had in and the rest of the minority, followthe near future. The substance of ing out their policy, which is the most the changed conditions is that when opportunistic in the history of our the Comintern consented to a farmer- party, are for a farmer-labor party relabor party policy for the Workers gardless of the interests of the Work-Party, there was in existence a mass ers Party. Let them deny this as movement making toward the forma- much as they please, nevertheless the tion of a farmer-labor party. This fact remains as stated. mass movement is no longer at hand. It has been amalgamated or absorbed away from the premises as laid down into the LaFollette movement. Thus by the Comintern for our labor party has been destroyed the basis of the policy. They make the formation of farmer-labor party policy. It has been a farmer-labor party almost a matmade obsolete and its use would be a ter of fundamental Communist tacmenace to the Workers Party. So the tics. Their thesis, for example, makes Comintern will rule when the problem this astounding statement: "The slois placed before it in the near future. gan 'for a class farmer-labor party'

latest decision, the Comintern has allagitation for political action on a class ways recognized the principle that in basis by the workers and poor farmorder for the Workers Party to propa-ers." We had thought that the Workgate the farmer-labor party slogan ers Party was the organization thru there must be a mass movement for which to get "political action on a such a party. In 1922, it was only class basis." But it seems that acwhen there was shown to be a strong movement amongst the masses for a farmer-labor party that the C. I. first good, nay, even better. We learn agreed to our labor party policy. This | much as the farmer-labor Communists principle has been adhered to since in | put their ideas into print. all the letters and decisions of the C. I. upon this matter. In its recent letter to the Workers Party on the subject of the third party alliance the same principle was enunciated. A

farmer-labor party. labor party slogan only if there was a mass movement behind it, occurs farther along in the decision, where the St. Paul convention is dealt with specifically. This section says:

ence a strong mass movement for a

"In case of a split the question of whether or not the Workers Party shall act altogether independently in its own name, in the election campaign, or whether it shall launch a campaign under the name of the farmer-labor party, will depend largely upon whether or not it (the Workers Party) is successful in the split and will depend on how far it maintains contact with the working masses at the June 17 con-

This part of the decision is a section of an amendment which I submitted to the original draft, and which especially the Minnesota party, as was adopted in full. It came about farmer-labor parties? The minority in this way. As a result of over-optimis- their opportunistic hunt for masses to tic and exaggerated reports of the muster behind the dead farmer-labor great masses behind the federated party slogan, lugged into their servfarmer-labor party, the belief existed ice the choicest collection of LaFolin Comintern circles that even if there lette parties in the entire country. were a split with LaFollette at St. Paul there would still be sentiment in the field.

Hence, I introduced my amendment. which provided for the Workers Party running independent in the eventuali- fection which they made to LaFol- policy. ty of such a split as would destroy the mass character of the "class" farmer-labor party movement, as Comrade Ruthenberg calls it. The amendment was immediately accepted. Comrade Zinoviev endorsed it personally, and it was adopted unanimously by the presidium. This shows conclusively that the Comintern considers the farmer-labor party slogan dead unless the masses can be rallied by it. The C. I. never intended and does not intend now that we should struggle behind the farmer-labor party slogan if there are no masses supporting it. The minority proposition of propagating the farmer-labor party slogan in season and out of season, mass movement or no mass movement, is contrary to the whole spirit of all the Comintern decisions on the subject.

Events at the June 17 convention and afterward proved the necessity of the above-mentioned amendment. The split with the LaFollette movement was so deep that there was practically nothing left of the farmerlaber party as a distinct organization. There were no masses to be rallied by the farmer-labor party so, following we dropped the farmer-labor party and Central Executive Committee is aban- farmer-labor party, we will have to from entering into a farmer-labor CONDITIONS. put W. P. candidates in the field. Comrade Lovestone bitterly opposed this course, which practically the ing been absolutely vital for the welgone thru the campaign under the

farmer-labor party, formed at the St. N their thesis the minority make the Paul convention, would have been a claim that their farmer-labor party major disaster for the Workers

In their thesis the minority get far From the summer of 1922 until its remains our most effective means of cording to the opportunistic minority the farmer-labor party is just as

But, altho the minority seek to set up the formation of a farmer-labor party as a sort of sacred Communist duty, nevertheless they cannot alto play for our edification of a bunch of gether ignore the necessity for tryrado, South Dakota, and Minnesota, parade around their weary skeletons altho they voted for LaFollette, are to scare our membership into voting appointment. But a clearer indication than this not of the LaFollette movement. What for the minority thesis. that the Comintern would have the an absurdity! What desperate straits Workers Party advocate the farmer- the minority are in order to get mass- the farmer-labor party, and there are es for their celebrated "class" farmer none that can be rallied by that slolabor party. The fact is, as even the gan, at least not under present converiest tyro knows, these parties are ditions. Hence the slogan loses its among the highest developed sections value to the Workers Party. The C. have broken from the old parties and |cally: have definitely formed themselves into a LaFollette third party movement, regardless of what names they may call themselves. The only real difference they have with LaFollette is an organizational one, the question of the immediate formation of a third

> Have the minority adopted the S. P. conception that the third party is really a "class" farmer-labor party, except for a few trimmings? If not how can they by any stretch of the imagination list the foregoing parties,

form us that the North Dakota farmer- ty movement, and if at that time this enough to make a mass movement for labor party, and the Washington coun- movement offers an effective means a farmer-labor party. I disputed this ty farmer-labor party "never entered vigorously, asserting that only the the LaFollette movement, but main- a mass Communist Party, then the campaign, its weakness, its hesitancy, "third party alliance" could prevent tained their independence." As for slogan of a farmer-labor party would the amalgamation of the farmer-la- the North Dakota party, it is simply be of value and would be used by our challenge are also forces making for demand for a united front of the workbor movement with the LaFollette an organization on paper. And as for movement, inasmuch as both move- the Washington county party—now it not create a united front with masses. ments were ideologically the same. I would be important if it could be Wherever we give it organizational argued that if a split took place at shown that there is such a party in form it simply creates a "united front aids, St. Paul there would be nothing left at least one county out of the many with ourselves." It means the setting to the so-called farmer-labor move- many thousands of counties in the up of a substitute party for the Workment. except the Workers Party and United States. But, alas, the Wash- ers Party, the liquidating of our own tions of various units of the LaFollette its immediate sympathizers, which ington county party is also merely on party for the sake of an opportunistic organization show clearly what conwould make necessary the abandon- paper. The only reason it "maintain- non-Communist party. It would be tradictory, what conflicting elements ment of the farmer-labor party ticket ed its independence" was because it folly to adopt the minority thesis the LaFollette movement consists of. and the placing of W. P. candidates did not venture to call a general par- and to embark upon a fruitless cam- There is no better way of running rank and file would have formally re- party. The Communist International stating that the LaFollette movement gistered by a majority vote the de- will never sanction such a ruinous

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lette anyhow. Cannonsburg comrades, who are among the best and most effective workers in our party, tell me that the Washington county party, when finally boiled down after the de in a mass farmer-labor party. fection of the LaFollette adherents. consisted of nothing but W. P. members and their close sympathizers. Now it is hardly more than a name, They declare that the W. P. running under its own name in the elections, would have polled as many, if not more votes than the local F. L. P.

What a sorry line-up of "masses" the minority make for the farmerlabor party. On the one hand a dis-

The fact is there are no masses in of the LaFollette movement. They E. C. thesis (majority) says specifi-

> 'We are not opposed to the labor party in principle. Neither are we bound to the theory of the historic inevitability of the labor party in America. Still less do we hold the opinion that the labor party is the only medium thru which independent class political action of the working masses can find expression. We approach his problem from the standpoint of whether the labor party slogan can now be used as a means of mobilizing masses of workers for immediate class political action, and we say neither for the present nor for the immediate future can the labor party slogan be employed successfully for this purpose."

If, however, in the future, conditions should so develop as to give a In their thesis the minority also in mass character to a farmer-labor parfor building the Workers Party into party. At present this slogan does

A FEW FUNDAMENTALS

By IDA DAILES.

says: "Well, the farmer-labor party Evidently the workers and farmers dc existent can readily be imagined. is no more. The Workers Party, how not act according to blue prints.

on the political field. whole party now recognizes as hav- ity? It analyzes the economic situal parade the farmer-labor party as the cision? tion, states the fundamental fact that paragon of all the virtues of a "real, I believe that every comrade, in fare of the Workers Party. To have with the development of capitalism revolutionary class party that fights studying the question which is facing Many of these bureaucratic leaders are comes the intensification of the class for the interests of the workers and the party, should take all of the above today quite confused and at sea as to

the farmer-labor slogans. This looks IRST, let us get this basic fact in like a blue print. Blue prints are all cratic party Canossa. Wheeler has our minds: The farmer-labor right, but let us examine this one. party was so feeble an embryo that The principle argument is that condidespite our anxious and sympathetic tions have not basically changed for midwifery it was still-born. And now the better since the farmer-labor moveit is buried in the LaFollette cemetery. ment was supported by large number:

doning the principle of the united front borrow the red clothing of the Work movement if such a movement maniers Party in order to dress up the fests itself in the future? Do we bind What is the attitude of the minor farmer-labor party. We will have to ourselves eternally by our present de for the conclusion that the trade union pale pink flag of the pseudo-national struggle; therefore, we must maintain farmers." This will mean that we into consideration.

back into the fold as a full-fledged, regular democrat. Senator Brookhart has accepted the Coolidge agricultural program. Senators like Norris of Nebraska who were on the fence during the election are now further away than ever from associating with an organized political insurgent movement like LaFollette planned when

We deny that the Communists can no longer utilize, agitationally or organizationally, the sentiment for a united front farmer-labor movement as a means of hastening the development of the Workers Party into a mass Communist party. We deny the conclusion of the Foster-Cannon group that the LaFollette movement, led and lominated by the vacillating, weakkneed petty bourgeoisie, cannot be assailed successfully by the Communists thru the slogan for a united front of the workers and exploited farmers

Great LaFollette Hopes Don't Materialize.

Let us examine the facts. At the outset, even the most rabid enthusiast over the howling "success" achieved by the LaFollette movement in the last election must recognize certain irrefutable evidence. petty bourgeois optimists and all the others who would have us believe that the LaFollette movement is now in progressive political action in January the eye of the masses what the farm- 1925. half a dozen LaFollette parties in er-labor movement was up to June 17 key sentence in the decision reads: ing to prove it a mass movement, the granger states, and on the other cannot deny that LaFollette ran far "In many states farmer-labor parties And with what bizarre results: In hand a defunct county party in an inare springing up." This clearly shows their thesis they actually have the dustrial section. It is a wonder they campaign. Both of these groups which that the decision was based upon the brass to tell us that the farmer-labor did not dig up the deceased Buffalo see LaFollette invincible cannot deny crystallization. At such times it beassumption that there was in exist- parties of Washington, Montana, Colo- and Los Angeles labor parties and that the "progressive" election achievement was in this sense a dis-

The Wisconsin senator expected to control from fifty to sixty votes in the electoral college, and to lay a strong enough basis in the new senate and house so as to enable many of the more timid, wavering small shopkeeper and trade union bureaucrat elements to line up for a permanent new party. Of course, nothing of the sort has happened in the La-"success" as everybody

Masses Being Disillusioned. Many of the workers and poor armers went along with the LaFolette movement during the election

ampaign because they expected and noped that in this way they would outfit in the election is now a powerment of these masses in their attiment.

The close ties between the LaFollette movement and democrats and republicans during the election campaigns in certain localities against the farmer-labor parties is further opening the eyes of these masses. Then, ing and poor farming masses of the real character of LaFollette and his

Liquidating LaFolletteism.

The election results and the reac ty meeting. If it had, the LaFollette paign for an abstract farmer-labor away further from the truth than by is already a definitely crystallized movement. Many republican and democratic supporters of the so-called progressive party have already turned their backs on the LaFollette move ment. The vice-presidential candidate, Wheeler, has gone to the demo-

will be fostering a dangerous illus ion in the minds of the working class Another danger is the danger to those within our own ranks. We wel! This is an accomplished fact and on of workers and poor farmers and remember the serious deviations made as the "inevitability" of a labor party. this there can be little controversy. therefore it is still a vital slogan. If by individual comrades and even by To us the question of the Communist From here we must proceed. Two this argument is correct, then why did whole units of our party in our farmergroups in our Central Executive Com- the workers and poor farmers desert labor united front. How much more have come forward with different con- 1924? Were not conditions then the they would be in a campaign for a

HOW THE LaFOLLETTE "SUCCESS" FAILED TO DESTROY THE UNITED FRONT FARMER-LABOR MOVEMENT

By JAY LOVESTONE. THE Foster-Bittelman-Cannon group

is burdened with the illusion that

the LaFollette venture was a howling

success. In attempting to show that

the conditions have changed they tell

us that the working and poor farming

masses now look upon the LaFollette

election conglomeration as the farmer-

labor party. Therefore, they say,

there is no longer a mass demand for

a farmer-labor party and the Workers

Party must drop such united front

repented and has begged his way be entered the campaign.

The American Federation of Labor trade union bureaucracy, at the height of the LaFollette movement, apparently pulled out only the toe of one foot from its quagmire of "non-partisan" political action when it endorsed LaFollette last July. At the El Paso convention this bureaucracy came back with both feet into the time-dishonored political morass of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies." The railway union official supporters of the Wisconsin senator are now hesitating and wavering as to their next step. William H. Johnston, the guiding spirit of the conference for progressive political action, refused to make even the weakest sort of a pretense to fight for his pet political organization at the American Federation of Labor convention. He did not lift a finger or raise his voice to help line up labor sympathy for the organization of a party at the January conference of the conference for progressive political action. This tends to decrease the likelihood of any attempt being made to organize a third, a petty bourgeois party at the conference for

Today the sundry component elements of the Larollette army tend to be apart at poles' ends. At best this movement is still in the process of comes doubly imperative for the Communists to help clarify the presently vague and confused gropings of the masses and to direct their unclear wants into the most practicable, the most possible class channels.

The Communist Task.

In view of the marked trend toward a farmer-labor united front for the past few years it becomes plain that the slogan for a mass farmer-labor party and not the comparatively unheard of "labor congress" slogan as put forward in the majority thesis can today serve the Communists as a most effective means for clarifying the developing class objectives of the masses. It is a paramount task of all Communist parties to lend clarity of purpose and plan to the wants and demands of the laboring and poor nasten and assure the organization of farming masses. It is the foremost mass farmer-labor party. These duty of a Communist party to precipimasses were wrong in their expecta- tate the development of class con tions and hopes. The disappointing sciousness among the working masses results achieved by the LaFollette in order to separate these masses more effectively from the reactionary ful force making for the disillusion trade union bureaucracy and petty bourgeois leadership. Not until we tude towards the LaFollette move- have succeeded in thus separating the masses from their present misleaders will we be able to establish our Communist leadership over them.

What Means the Farmer-Labor Slogan?

With this analysis of the situation as a background let us turn the the general conduct of the LaFollette searchlight on some of the "evidence" the Foster-Cannon group gives us to its failure to accept the reactionary prove that there is no longer a mass a growing understanding by the work- ers and poor farmers thru a farmerlabor party. Let us examine the following gem from the Bittelman thesis.

"The formation of a labor party becomes inevitable and possible only inasmuch as the economic mass organizations of labor are compelled to join hands for independent political action. BUT WHEN THE LEADERS OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS ENTER INTO A PERMANENT ALLIANCE WITH THE PETTY BOURGEOISIE, AND WHEN SUCH AN ALLIANCE, THE LAFOLLETTE MOVEMENT, RE-CEIVES THE RECOGNITION AND SUPPORT OF ALMOST THE EN-TIRE ORGANIZED LABOR MOVE-MENT, THEN THE QUESTION OF FORMING A LABOR PARTY LOSES ITS BASIC FOUNDATION AND CEASES TO BE A FIGHTING ISSUE FOR IMMEDIATE, PRAC-TICAL USE." (Our emphasis.)

We will spend little time with so fallacious a concept of the class struggle use of the farmer-labor movement is a question of Communist strategy for mittee have viewed the same facts and the farmer-labor party on July 4 serious and how much multiplied the enhancement of Communist influence. To us, the farmer-labor united clusions. The majority of the C. E. C. same as they were on July 3, 1923? farmer-labor party that is as yet non- front movement is not an end in itself as it has been, for many months, In conclusion two more thoughts: to those who entertain the ridiculous ever, goes on. What shall we do Again, it seems to me that there are Under present conditions, does a farm- illusion that the Gompers trade union next?" And they present to the party two great dangers in the farmer-labor er-labor party represent a political bureaucracy could or would in the a united front program on the child slogan at present. Inside of a sub united front or does it represent a par- present imperialist era organize or labor amendment, on the Sacco-Van- stantial, organized farmer-labor party, liamentary united front? In other tolerate a mass farmer-labor party. zetti case, and propose that for the im- our duty is to support and criticize at words, could a farmer-labor party take To us the farmer-labor united front mediate future our political united the same time. We can point out the on the function of active participation movement appears as an effective front shall find expression in similar shortcomings of a farmer-labor party in day to day struggles of the workers, means of hastening the establishment immediate issues of interest to the and propagandize for our own party. or could it only be used as a rallying of Communist leadership over the working class. No one can say in But when we come to the workers ground in election times? My second working masses IN THE UNITED face of this, that the majority of the with a slogan for the creation of a thought is: What is to prevent us STATES, UNDER ITS HISTORICAL

Facts and "Evidence."

First of all, there is no basis in fact bureaucracy has an unbreakable polit ical hold on the minds of the masses. how to proceed in their latest political organizations of the workers and the masses.

Manley's Figures

By C. E. RUTHENBERG.

T is necessary to keep the record of facts straight in the party discussion. In the DAILY WORKER of 1923-For a farmer-labor Dec. 5, Comrade Manley declares that the cost of the farmer-labor campaign 1924-For a farmer-labor to the party totalled \$50,000. Comrade Manley could have secured the exact figures from the national office and saved himself such a silly blunder. The figures, as shown by the party

books are: 1922—C. P. P. A. expense.....\$ 360.32 1923-Total labor party cam-

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paign expense, evclusive of F. F. L. P.... 1924—Farmer-Labor Voice de-1924-National F. L. P. ex-

pense Add to this the cost of maintaining the F. F. L. P. from July, 1923, to July,, 1924 as estimated by Com-

rade Manley\$19,491.60

The receipts of the national organization for the farmer-labor campaign

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all party members in the public report of the national organization, appearing in the pamphlet "The Second Year." The figures for 1924 are taken from the trial balance of the national organization as of Oct. 31, 1924, and are available for inspection by any comrade who desires to inevestigate

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dismiss with a wave of a hand the role conclusion. of the Lewises, the Hutchesons, and homogeneous in its immediate political outlook and policy.

Assume, for the sake of argument the political ideology of these masses. only, that the political hold of the to throw out, on the eve of the imbureaucracy on the masses is as firm as ever. Does that mean that we slogans as "For a Farmer-Labor should not challenge it politically in Party" to be built on the organizations every effective manner? Does that of the workers and poor farmers? that mean that we must surrender Is it not our task as Communists to the field of leadership of the masses throw out such slogans which if propacompletely to the Pankens, Kirkpat- gated and applied will satisfy a mass ricks and other socialist party spokes- need and will hasten a revolt of the men in the campaign of agitation for masses against the bureaucracy and a united front of the workers and poor the capitalist government? farmers thru a farmer-labor party?

nomic mass organizations of labor not long as the economic and political compelled to join hands for independ- conditions prevailing demand such ent political action simply because movements, it is our task to facilitheir misleaders are attempting to tate and hasten their development. pervert and undermine the aspirations Raising questions like "immediate of the rank and file of the working success" and the immediate organizamasses? When we will examine the tion of an "all-embracing mass farmerpresent economic situation in a subse- labor party," during the present party quent article of the series we will see controversy, is only throwing dust how ridiculous such an attitude is into the eyes of the party member-To the extent that the working masses | ship. in this country have resorted to independent working class political action, because of the trade union bureau-

The trade union bureaucrats are tofacts are an added challenge to the Communists to intensify their campaign for such political action by the these slogans. workers. The very fact that the socialist party is trying to establish the movement for a farmer-labor party Workers (Communist) Party assumpolitical united front of our party munist workers and poor farmers These conditions are only additional to become the leaders and the dynamic force of such a united front move-

The Role of the Communist Party. The task of a Communist party is conditions correctly. Comrade Heinz Neumann, in discussing the achievements of Marx in a recent number of the Communist International, de-

"He (Marx) was a strong opponent of all mechanical 'collapse theories' and of the consequent childish belief in the 'spontaneity of the masses.' Knowledge of our objective material conditions on the basis of which our policy is built up and which is only the PRE-REQUISITE of our strategy, is not enough to lead revolution to victory. It is not analysis of the objective situation which is decisive, but conscious intervention of the subjective factor: the leading party. The task of the latter does not consist only in right appreciation of the general trend of development, but rather in its acceleration. The task of the party is-to make the best possible tactical use of every constellation, to seize consciously all portunities 'accidentally' provided by history, to make a well-considered use of all 'accidentally' weak points of the enemy class. In a word, the task of the party is the ACCELERATION of the revolution by conscious leadership and application of all tactical 'maneuvers from the viewpoint of uniform revolutionary class strategy." (Our emphasis.)

The Conditions We Face. Above all, since when are the mass

venture. Their "permanent alliance" | labor bureaucrats, who happen to be with the LaFollette movement is controlling them at a given moment, already being rocked to its foundation. synonymous? Surely, one must be ob-Then, it is not true that the labor sessed with a narrow point of view bureaucracy has allied itself as a unit of the composition of the working with the LaFollette movement. The class and of the development of the election results show that no one can class struggle to arrive at such a

Are we not on the basis of the de-Berrys in the last campaign. As we veloping economic crisis heading for have seen, even that section of the a situation in which these masses will labor bureaucracy which supported revolt against their reactionary lead-LaFollette is today less than ever ership? Is it not necessary for the Communists, who always set the pace for the masses and strive to advance pending sharp class conflicts, such

These movements towards working Role of Labor Lieutenants of Capital class action must not always some-Besides, since when are the eco- how or other develop themselves. As

The Crux of the Problem.

The question we must ask is this: they have done so despite and not Is there an economic basis for a slogan of this sort—for a slogan of a united front farmer-labor movement? No one will contend that there is day more likely than ever to redouble "TODAY," "NOW," a mass demand their efforts to uproot all united front for Communism or for amalgamation. farmer-labor sentiment, to undermine | Yet we very properly today, now, all sentiment for independent working propagate and work for Communism, class political action. These very for the Workers' and Farmers' Soviet government and for amalgamation, because there is an economic basis for

In so far as the slogan for amalgamation particularly is concerned we itself as the leader of the masses in must continue to work for it and propagate it because of the fact that it is is only an additional reason for the a sign of an overworked imagination to believe as Comrade Foster would ing with full vigor the campaign for have us believe, in his article appearing in the DAILY WORKER of Dec. 4, with the organizations of the non-Com- that "Fully 2,000,000 union workers were won over to giving organized exthru a class farmer-labor party. pression in support of our amalgamation slogan." Foster would have us reasons for the Communists seeking believe today, in the face of the El Paso convention and similar unpleasant facts, that the majority of the organized workers in the United States have consciously and knowingly accepted the amalgamation not merely to analyze the objective slogan as put forward by Communists in all its implications.

The fact that it may take some time before we will achieve what Comrade Foster is trying to lull us into believing we have already won, does not mean that we have to desist from the immediate and energetic use of the amalgamation slogan. On the contrary, because we have not yet won over a majority of the unionized workers (not certain union officials or some convention delegates - the united front from below and not from the top) "to giving organized expression in support of our amalgamation slogan" must we continue this campaign.

Communists do not measure the validity of their tactics and program with the same yardstick that the vulgar bourgeois pragmatists do. Communists do not test the revolutionary value of their slogans or principles by the chances of "immediate success." A COMMUNIST campaign for amalgamation does not depend on such "immediate success." Likewise, the value to our Communist party of the slogan and campaign for a united front of the workers and poor farmers thru a farmer-labor party does not depend on such immediate, arbitrarily defined success.

It is thru our propaganda and organization efforts for such working class slogans that we are able to hasten the development of an organized, of a political expression of. revolt against capitalism among the

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Pose as "Real Dirt"

The Chicago Daily News of Decem-

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which said, "Farmers Join Hands toil

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A Fine Bunch of "Farmers."

But among the "farmers" in control

of this meeting were George N. Peck,

president of the Moline Plow company,

vice-president and manager of the

John Deer Plow company, director of

the Merchants' National bank of

Omaha; Oscar E. Bradfute, cattle rais-

The character of this group is evi-

the national grange, the American

ers' Union."

A group of rich landlords, oil mag-

WITH 'FARMERS'

The World of Labor o Industry L. Agriculture 'FARMERS' PRESS' **GETS PEEVED AT**

Bites Itself, Raps Reds and Mourns Magnus

(Special to the Daily Worker) WILLISTON, No. Dakota, Dec. 8 .-The Williams County Farmers' Press, which is the name for the newspaper department of the capitalist dictator- point of view of formal logic, one ship in this locality, is so mad that would find quite a number of contrait is biting itself like an angry rat- dictions. On the one hand, if one tler. In its edition of November 27. it devotes a large chunk of the front page a story printed by the DAILY WORKER telling of the election of A. C. Miller, secretary of the Workers Party local, to the state legislature with a vote of 1.777.

On the editorial page most of the space is given to attacks on the Com- principle of the division of land among munists, the rest being boosts for the American Legion, Magnus Johnson he carried thru the socialization of and Lynn J. Frazier, the heroes of land. the farmer-labor-non-partisan league Like all social-democrats Lenin the Farmers' Press exposed them."

Omholt says: "The so-called Farmers' declared that not even the defeat of Press tells a deliberate lie. We had Russia would matter for the working ourselves advertised all over the county as Communists, both before and ature had just begun to discuss the after this 'exposure.'

Gives Blood for Comrade.

mates of Carl E. Dahl, piper in the war. Readville shops of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad whose arn Russia he demanded the immediate was so mangled in an accident at work | convocation of the constituent assemthat it had to be amputated, gave bly, and after the October revolution blood for transfusions to save Dahl's he dispersed this very same assembly. life. A medical student also gave of In the beginning Lenin was in favor his blood for Dahl.

Fishers Make Big Crab Catch.

town is full of crabs. There are more crabs this year than any other prev- to split the peasantry thereby deciding ious year. It is not due to the elect the fate of the civil war in the viltion of Coolidge, says the Crab Fish- lages. Starting out as an adherent ermen's Protective Association. Just of the idea of revolutionary war, he an abnormal overcatch. They are sell- yet rejected this idea in 1918, and ing for \$2.00 per dozen.

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Formal Logic versus Revolutionary Tactics

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 nineteenth chapter is entitled. "Formal Logic versus Revolutionary Tactics."

F one were to approach the estimation of Lenin's activities from the analyzes his activity from the point of view of the objective conditions with which Lenin was dealing, and also considers dialectically the developments themselves, then all contradictions will disappear. He pursued the tactics of quick changes in orientation. His agrarian program between 1901 and 1903 had been based upon the the whole Hegelian rule that the truth the peasants, and in October of 1917

combination. It says that both Com- started out as one favoring the derade Miller and Andrew Omholt, who fense of the fatherland. However, ran for sheriff, failed to "advertise when the last war broke out, he imthemselves as Communists until after | mediately adopted the attitude of uncompromising hostility to the theory Concerning this statement, Comrade and practice of national defense. He class. At that time the Marxian literproblem of national and imperialist war. Lenin began devoting his attention to this problem and came to the conclusion that it is our duty to trans-BOSTON, Mass.—Two fellow shop form the imperialist war into a civil

From the provisional government of of military Communism, but in 1921 he introduced the New Economic Policy. Following the socialization of the land in 1917, he favored in 1918 the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—This formation of special committees composed of the poorest peasants, in order signed the Brest Litovsk peace treaty.

Editor's Note.—Every day until | And in 1920, he again favored the revolutionary war, this time against Poland. A deadly enemy of reformism, opposed to all dealings with the reformists, yet when conditions changed he declared in favor of the united front as a means of combating reformism altho it involved dealing with the reformists. Altho he favored a direct struggle against all parties of the Sec-

ond International, yet at a certain stage in the development of the class struggle in England he favored the idea of supporting the British Labor Party and its coming into power. We could relate many more illustrations of

the same kind. In view of all this, would not the activity of Lenin appear to be full of contradictions? Closset philosophers, adherents of the so-called rationalistic and logical formulae, could never adjust themselves to the "illogical" thinking of Lenin. But this proves only that these people have forgotten is concrete. Lenin's quick changes of orientation were not caused by abstract reasons, but by changes of realities. He was no conservor of dead formulae and lifeless slogans. Lenin's mobility in politics and tactics was always in accord with the daily changes in the mutual relation of forces between classes.

If we were to collect all that has been written on Lenin by his opponents, we should get one great historical rebus. According to some of his opponents, Lenin was a typical conspirator, a Blanquist, a Jacobin. According to others, Lenin was one of the greatest opportunists, a careerist, who was determined upon getting into power, irrespective of the price. All these descriptions are meaningless because they are based upon single instances of Lenin's activities, torn out from their connections with the whole. qualified according to the personal sentiments of one or the other of his enemies, and stamped accordingly.

Lenin was a dialectician in politics. That is, he knew how to attack, when necessary to retreat, always according to plan, to change directions, and when the situation became favorable again, to reassume the offensive, never for a second losing sight of his final aims. During the thirty years of his activities Lenin showed how changes of orientation could be effected without the party or the class whom he represented breaking their necks, but on the contrary strengthening their fighting ability and organization. From this point of view his entire political work has been a classical example of revolutionary class

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BRITISH KING FEARS FOR HIS LIFE FROM HIS EGYPTIAN VICTIMS

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Scotland Yard was making complete plans today for the protection of the king at the opening of parliament next Tuesday, following receipt of Lord Allenby's warning that Egyptian extremists were plotting violence in England.

The British high commissioner at Cairo warned that members of the cabinet and high officials might be the target of the Egyptian plotters. A close guard is being kept over their officials threatened.

Driven by Hunger to Steal. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8.—Hunger it a real Bolshevik party. and the failure to secure work drove Frank Elliot to commit burglary acto secure the necessities of life.

Unload 26,000 Cases Per Hour. ng up on the local docks is being ship compelled to unload 26,000 cases of pineapples in one hour. The scarc-

Dayton Dies at Belgrade.

last night said a dispatch to the state the near future.

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department today.

Facts for Workers By JAY LOVESTONE.

Foreign Investments Within Boundaries of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. (Investments Prior to Bolshevik

Revolution.)	1
Nationality Sum	(Roubles)
French	648,089,700
British	500,564,400
German 4	317,475,700
Belgian	311,812,400
American	117,750,000
Outch	36,456,700
Swiss	31,666,700
Swedish	16,646,700
Danish	14,537,700
Austrian	5,900,000
Norwegian	2,300,000
Italian	2,106,200
Finnish	2,000,000

Total 2.007.306.200 Of this total investment within the present Soviet boundaries French and English capital represent 57.2 per cent. The allied and associated countries represent 78.7 per cent; German and Austrian 16.1 per cent; neutrals 5.2 per cent. A considerable proportion of the German pre-war investments was in the territory now constituting Poland and the puppet Balkan states.

EXTRA PROBLEM

An EXTRA problem faces us. What confronts us this day can only be overcome by ALL OF US-TOGETHER! There are financial obligations to meet. This is a year to look forward to!

We must go into 1925 well shod and armoured. The burden that Impedes our progress must be kicked out of the way. We must give the DAILY WORKER a running start for 1925 which will take it through the year without a hitch and which will make it end the year twice the

HOW THE SHOP NUCLEUS WORKS

present time. The reorganization of the proper policies to pursue and about these "farmers." Here they are, the party on the basis of shops and what propaganda to be carried on by factories, mines and mills, will greatly them in the party interests in connecstrengthen our party organization. It tion therewith. is one of the steps necessary to make

The following experience in one of the first shop nuclei organized by the cording to a confession he made to the party indicates how the shop nuclei police. For weeks he tried to secure work and how this form of organiza-Finally he found himself tion places the party in close contact driven to the life of a burglar in order with the problems which the workers are facing: Ten comrades were recently organ-

ized into a shop nucleus in one of the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Speed-steel mills in the Chicago district. At the first meeting, the comrades of rushed with eight men in a hold of a their own volition, brot up matters of importance in their shop. They decided on their own attitude towards ity of jobs finds men willing to do collections carried on by the bosses for an athletic enterprise and decided that they would unitedly expose the enterprise as being an undertaking of WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Harry A. the boss. They also decided on a Dayton, United States vice-consul at definite attitude towards the Red Belgrade, who was shot and seriously Cross collection which the manager wounded by a Lithuanian woman, died notified them would be taken up in

> The same group of comrades proposed a draft for a short circular to distribute among the workers, pointing out what these attempts of the

This is only a small beginning of the functioning of the shop nucleus, but it immediately suggests that as soon as our comrades begin organiz-

The Forgery Business.

NEW YORK-Forging of immigration certificates is a flourishing business in Warsaw, reports Sabin Balseres of New Orleans, American consul at Warsaw, who has just returned to this country. Most of these passport and visa forgers are Americans Balseres states. "They get as much as \$300 and \$400 for a forged certificate," he adds, "and the immigrant who buys it finds himself turned back when he attempts to board the ship."

Police Attack Union Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.-Frank Brown, business agent of the Molders' Local, was pumped full of lead by gunmen. No arrests. Two scabs were arested. Police work fast when scabs

Hangs 3 Men on New Year.

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 8 .- The new year at the state penitentiary will be celebrated with three hangings. As the bells ring out, "Peace on earth goodwill to all men," three men will drop thru the gallows trap.

THE organization of shop nuclei is ing on that basis their own natural in-one of the most important prob-stincts will bring their attention to

SECOND TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1924. ers, 1569 N. Robey St.

Street.

58 Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffleld.

141 Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St.

272 Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago Heights.

461 Carpenters, Witten's Hall, Highland Park, Ill.

1786 Carpenters, Springfleld and 26th.

Cierks, Grocery, 59 W. Van Buren Street.

Cferks, Grocery, 59 W. van Burer,
15 Conductors (Sleeping Car), Capitot
Bidg., 10 a. m.
381 Electricians, 505 S. State St.
1030 Electricians, 741 S. Western Ave.
302 Engineers (Loc.), 5058 Wentworth clude three cabinet members, with a capital of \$200,000,000 from the war finance corporation. This is to have monopoly powers in leasing, buying, selling, storing and shipping in agricultural products. It would be hard to

715 Ave.
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717 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
81 Ladles' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren.
12 Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
14 Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
15 Machinists, 2548 S. Homan Ave.
16 Machinists, 4126 W. Lake St.
17 Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave.
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17 Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave.
18 Meat Cutters, 175 W. Washington Street.

Street.
571 Meat Cutters, 9206 Houston Ave.
Marine Fire and Oilers, 357 N

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

184 Painters, 6414 S. Haisted St.
191 Painters, N. W. cor. State and 55th.
192 PAINTERS, 220 W OAK ST.
192 Painters, Trumbull and Ogden Ave.
193 Plumbers, 1507 Ogden Ave.
194 Plumbers, 1507 Ogden Ave.
195 Plumbers, 180 W. Washington St.
196 Plumbers, 111 W. Madison St.
197 Plumbers, 4111 W. Madison St.
198 Plumbers, 4111 W. Madison St.
198 Painters, 6414 S. Haisted St.
198 PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Bondholders of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., textile mills have taken over complete management and operation of the mills because of the failure of the Consolidated Textile corporation, understood to be part of American Woolen com-

133 Boot and Shoe Workers, 1939 Milwaukee Ave.21 Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St. work in accordance with the plan of President Coolidge for "farm aid," and

Street.

15441 Federal Union, 3046 W. 26th St.
715 Firemen, and Enginemen, Ogden and Taylor.

20 Hatters (Trimmers), 166 W. Washington St.
5 Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chicago Heights, III.
6 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
27 Hod Carriers, 62nd and La Vergne Ave.

Clark. 10 Musicians, 175 W. Washington St., 2 p. m. 17358 Nurses, Funk's Hall, Oak Park. 147 Painters, 20 W. Randolph St. 180 Painters, N. E. cor. California and

lems before the Workers Party at the conditions prevailing in the shops and

Your Union Meeting

144 Amalgamated Clothing Work-

378 Brick and Clay Workers, Paving Inspectors, 166 W. Washington. Calumet Joint Council, 514 W. 117th Street.

Ave.
Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Engineers (Loc.), 2433 W. Roosevelt Road.
Engineers (Loc.), 2647 W. 35th St.
Egg Inspectors, 418 N. Clark St.
Federal Employes, 64 W. Randolph
Street:

352 Railway Clerke, 549 W. Washington
Street.
739 Railway Clerks, Moose Hall, Chicago Heights.
906 Railway Clerks, 5438 S. Haisted St.
2219 Railway Clerks, 509 W. Washington'St.
375 Railroad Trainmen, 3359 W. Madison Street.
Teamsters' Dis. Council, 220 S.
Ashland Blvd.
727 Teamsters (Auto), 220 S. Ashland
Street (Auto), 220 S. Ashland
Tile Layers, 180 W. Washington St.
7 Waiters, 234 W. Randolph St.
(Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

er, president of the bourgeois American Farm Bureau federation, and head of the firm of O. E. Bradfute and sons;

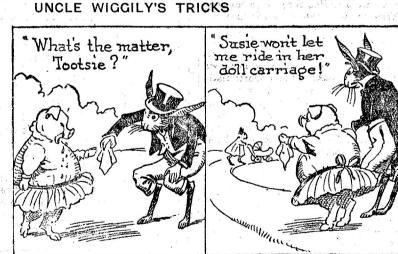
Clyton H. Hyde, president of the Eagle Chief Oil company, the vice-president of the Shields Oil and Gas company, director of the Pioneer Oil Shale company, and vice-president of the United States Grain Growers, incorporated.

be part of American Woolen com-Ave.

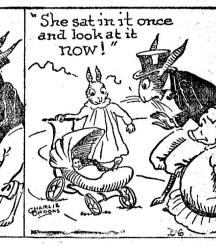
1257 Railway Carmen, 5324 S. Halsted pany's interests, to pay interest on bonds. The big textile mills have just put their workers on a 10 per cent wage reduction. The forfeiting of the property to the bondholders is looked upon by some observers as part of the plan to keep wages reduced and workers speeded up under the plea of company poverty.

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The Spectre Takes Form

ism and Communism is clearer today than ever be-

Seventy-five years ago Karl Marx wrote:

"A spectre is haunting Europe, the spectre of Communism." That spectre took on form and flesh when the

Russian revolution reared its head in 1917 and in working class, and it is here, therefore, that the ready for the sea. spite of the desperate efforts of world capitalism most telling blows must be dealt this new conto lay the ghost, it stands today behind every spiracy against the world's workers, against the docks and wharfs around the harbor cabinet table and the ministers of capitalist governments can see and talk of nothing else.

Great Britain, altho menaced more than ever by France, her ancient enemy, sends Austin Chamberlain to plead with Herriot for a truce that will allow the marshalling of the weakened capitalist forces of both nations against the revolutionary working class to whom Communism is not a dreaded spectre but a messenger of hope and vic- rivals. torious struggle.

The French press notes with satisfaction that gest job of all. Chamberlain's note to Herriot contains the phrase "entente cordiale," used for the first time in years and, according to the New York Times, says that what Great Britain wants is "Western European and especially French solidarity with her against Bolshevism."

Continuing, the Times says, speaking of the Chamberlain-Herriot conference:

In this short conversation there was, therefore, discussed for the first time the real post-war division of the world, from which the perpendicular lines of the nationalists have in some part disappeared and given way to the horizontal line which divides Bolshevism from organized civiliza-

The correspondent of the Times slips a little here. It is just because, if we may be allowed to emulate the Irish orator, that "organized civilization" is not organized that the world's working class under the leadership of the Communist International, is compelled to bring order out of capitalist chaos. The outstanding feature of European capitalism today, the feature on which all observers are agreed, is its demoralized character, its utter and increasing instability, its failure to recover from the death blow dealt it during the internecine struggles of the world war.

Even the Dawes plan—the extension of Ameri-at present. can imperialist control of European government, But the forces of history are on the side of the Soviet Russia, the nationalist sentithe disillusionment of the European increased workers.

They might be seduced by nationalist phrases and induced to work for a national capitalism because of the influence of tradition and the remnants of patriotism, but to be enslaved to America, the richest capitalist nation in the world, is quite different. Before they will submit to this they must be conquered again by their own capitalists. The working class of Europe is in revolt and this revolt gains impetus every day because the workchance to submission to slavery for generations to come.

The strength of the revolutionary movement in digger in the United States. each country is proportional to the strength of the Communist Party, so it is against the Communist parties and the Communist International that the new "entente cordiale" will direct its offensive. This again intensifies the internal crisis and arouses the revolutionary masses.

The extension of this policy can end only in war on Soviet Russia, whose government endorses the Communist International, is a government of workers and peasants and therefore a source of inspiration to revolutionary workers thruout the world. This is what the Times correspondent means by "the horizontal line which divides Bolshevism from organized civilization."

gression. She is the great colonial nation and in office and the progressive slate elected. every one of her Asiatic and African colonies there are powerful movements for national independence and the entire trade union movement are under which the Communists encourage while at the same Communist leadership and the tools of the emtime organizing the working class for the social ployers who now rule them are ousted, will these revolution. This is the historic policy of Lenin and the new "entente cordiale" is the best tribute to its revolutionary effectiveness. France, too, is a great colonial nation and likewise feels the pressure of the national revolutionary movements.

These two national capitalisms cannot live without the tribute squeezed from the colonial peoples and the Soviet government, with its practical, not paper, policy of self-determination is to France and England the personification of the force that threatens to disintegrate their empires.

Neither nation dares now challenge the United most militant section of the American proletariat States in a battle for world supremacy. They are forced to accept the Dawes plan and forced to comply with the demands of the efficient American | ferously by the mayor and district attorney, are imperalists that the European opposition to the doing business in the same old way.

olan, which is led by the Communists, be stamped

Thus the world divides more sharply than ever into two classes—the capitalists who will profit from the Dawes plan and the working class who suffer from it. Is this not a clear illustration of the conflicts within capitalism that forces it to unthinking loyalty of the class it exploits?

not down and which prevent any such absolute internment in the foreign port of Buenos Aires, Argentina. unity of world capitalism as that implied in the "entente cordiale." Unity against Bolshevism Minas Geras, were lying in the Rio Demeans war, war for territories now acknowledging Janeiro harbor. After long negotiathe rule of the workers' and peasants' government tions with the higher officers who reof Soviet Russia. The question of the division of fused their demands, the crew and the loot must first be settled by the bandit chiefs petty officers of the Sao Paulo, led by the loot must first be settled by the bandit chiefs and this question they cannot settle. It is this out of their teens, seized their officers of mechanical engineering so-cieties. Assistant Secretary of War question that appears to issue always from the and put them ashore. shadowy mouth of the red spectre and the capitalist rulers go crazy trying to find the answer. The clear division in the world between capital- There is no answer except that given by the Com- ship and declared their intention of army and spoke of the enormous tasks munist International, "Revolution!"

It is here in the United States that the only in de Alexandr under white flag, really powerful counter-revolutionary force in the boarded the ship and argued all night world lives. Here are the billions of wealth and with the mutineers to no effect. the millions of backward workers—the finances When he finally left they cleared and the cannon fodder for war on the European decks for action and slipped her cable Communist International and against the workers' were black with people at dawn. and peasants' government of Russia.

Every string that moves the ministerial puppets of Europe has its end in Wall Street. Morgan, the in the mutiny. Evidently the offipuppets' master, also jerks the strings controlling cers prevented seizure of the Minas the American variety in the White House and Geras, altho they could not force her American capitalism prepares—first, to crush the which, flaunting the red flag at the world revolution and second, to crush its capitalist masthead, began steaming down the

The Communist Party of America has the big- into the naval prison on the harbor

READ THE DAILY WORKER

"And the Scabbard Is Thrown Away!"

The birth of a new and powerful alliance, a real mited front of exploited masses, is heralded in perfectly good but empty palace, the the announcement of the organization of the Pan- Sao Paulo went down the harbor. American Anti-Imperialist League with headquarters at Mexico City.

This organization, born of the resistance by revo- one of the best fortified harbors in utionary workers of ALL America, to the savage South America. She was subject to imperialism of the capitalist government of the a few shots from some of the lesser United States—the "colossus of the north," as it is forts and replied with one or two termed by the Latin-Americans—bids fair to give mouth and came under the great guns unflinching battle to the infamous class collabora- of Fort Copacaban. tion schemes of Gompers and Morones and their enough, it appeared that the gunners satellites in North, Central and South America.

The manifesto signed by this organization is signed as well by the Workers (Communist) Party Paulo, seemingly without injury and of America, the Trade Union Educational League with full steam up was out to sea and and the Communist Party of Mexico. These are turned southward. She is a battleshir strong and determined forces to open the struggle worth \$5,000,000, fully armed and altho they face a foe whose power is beyond theirs

finance and industry—has not served to banish the soldiers of labor. The workers of the entire western ment prevailed, so after a futile voy spectre of Communism and this sacrifice of the hemisphere are arousing, slowly but certainly, the age which was, however, a demonstration of the European powers has merely challenge to westorn imposible in mode. (The independence of the European powers has merely challenge to western imperialism is made, "The night is gone, the sword is drawn and the scabbard Aires. s thrown away!"

Down with imperialism!

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The Miners' Election

The members of the United Mine Workers of America, thruout the jurisdiction of that organers prefer revolution in which they have a fighting ization are voting today on the election of national and district officers for the next two years. This election is of the greatest importance to every coal

> It is a damning indictment of John L. Lewis, and his administration that while the ballots are being cast ten locals in the anthracite coal fields are disfranchised by that autocrat's orders, be cause the members dared to strike against the coal companies that violated their agreements. The czar of the miners' union seized upon this pretext to lift the charters of the locals knowing that the sentiment there was strongly against him.

The incident in the anthracite field could be multiplied one thousand fold. From Nova Scotia to Kansas and from Alberta, Canada, to Wilkes barre, Pa., this labor faker has left his trail of treachery. Lewis and his administration, including Great Britain is the backer of this policy of ag- his machine in every district should be driven from

> Not until the United Mine Workers of America organizations become effective instruments to fight for the workers' interests.

> Today the coal miners have an important duty to perform. They should vote for the progressive slate and solidify their forces for the next drive against the entrenched agents of the coal operators who now crucify them. The battle cannot be won in a day, but victory is theirs just as soon as they

make a real and determined effort to win. Progressive workers in every industry in the United States are today watching the action of the

The Chicago gunmen, altho denounced voci

DETAILED STORY OF BRAZILIAN **MUTINY WHEN CREW SAILED OFF** WITH \$5,000,000 BATTLESHIP

(Special to The Daily Worker)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 8.—With the most powerful battleship draw closer the battle lines and intensify the class of South America stolen by mutineers and taken to sea, the government's struggle at a tme when it needs as never before the most strict censorship cannot prevent the writer from getting to the outside world what little the people of this South American metropolis knows of the Then there are the national rivalries which will most remarkable exploit in Brazilian history, now ended by the ship's

Extreme discontent against the government exists in the Brazilian navy. On Dec. 4, two of the great battleships of Brazil, the Sao Paulo and the

Planning for War.

Dwight F. Davis outlined to the tech-

tant relation to it, in war time.

the DAILY WORKER.

NEW YORK-The next war of the

ciety of mechanical engineering so-

They raised the red flag over the joining the revolutionary party. The of industry, and the engineers' impor-

By rumor the news of the mutiny had spread like wildfire and the

harbor after sending a couple of shells hills and demolishing it while the prison guards ran for their lives.

The President Was Elsewhere. Not taking any chances, the Sac Paulo kept her guns trained on the Minas Geras while she stopped for an hour just off the palace of the Brazilian president on the Praia Flamengo Apparently learning that the president not wishing to waste ammunition on a

Fort Gunners Had Bad Eves. Here it came under the guns of the forts covering the harbor entrance shots. Then she reached the harbor

equipped with coal and supplies for a voyage of 5.000 miles. Altho some of the crew wished to take the ship to

Newark Bakers.

NEWARK, N. J.-Every Italian baker in Newark recognizes the Amalgamated Food Workers' union local No. 11 after the union workers' four months' fight for organization of the town. The local union has full jurisdiction over all Italian bakeries in the district now.

PATERSON STRIKERS **CAN NOW TAKE CARE** OF THEIR MEMBERS

After four months of strike, the Paterson, N. J. silk workers, thru their strike committee, make the following statement relative to the collection of funds raised by outside organizations for their sup-

The results of the appeal issued by the strike committee to support the Paterson strikers in their strugale for better conditions surpassed all its expectations.

This is sufficient evidence that, despite the attacks by certain newspapers and so-called labor leaders to the effect that the strike was an outlawed one, the workers thruout the country, and particularly from New York, recognized the cause of the silk workers of Paterson as a just one.

However, at this time, we are justified in making the statement that the strike has reached the stage where we will be able, with the funds on hand and the money being raised by our membership, to take care of those who are in need of support.

W take this opportunity to thank all individuals, organizations, and committees who have assisted in the raising of funds.

We request that all monies collected by organizations and committees be forwarded without delay, so that an accounting of receipts and expenses can be submit-

The Strike Committee Associated Silk Workers.

Fred Hoelscher, Sec'y-Treasure

France to Enter New Naval and Air **Armament Race**

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PARIS. France. Dec. 8.-France's new naval program calls for the building of over half a billion dollars worth of battleships, and the entire reconstruction of the navy, as outlined by the chamber of deputies commission Particular attention will be given to strengthening the Mediterranean talian fleet which is at present superior to the French ships in the Mediterranean. Air service will be developed to keep pace with American United States had its day before the air service development.

The reconstruction of the navy will take twenty years to complete according to the plan.

Hungry Woman Fined.

nical men the vast quartermaster stores needed to maintain a modern BROOKLYN, N. Y.-Mary Bohm, 24 ears old with four children and a sick nusband who had been unemployed for four months, took a bag of buns and a bottle of milk from a hallway Subscribe for "Your Daily," and was arrested when the spying December after the national executive bakery deliveryman called police.

FIRST FACTORY DANCE IN CHICAGO WILL BE HELD BY Y. W. L. DEC. 13

One of the most unique affairs which is going to be held by the Workers (Communist) League of Chicago will be a factory dance on Dec. 13.

To this dance the young workers of the mail order houses will be invited. Special attention will given to these young workers.

In addition this dance is also known as a moonlite snowball Moonlites and snowballs will be the order of the day. Tickets are 35 cents. The dance

will be held at Northwest half. North and Western avenue, under the auspices of the Young Workers League of Chicago.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 8. - Perma nent organization of the Wisconsin Conference for Progressive Political Action will be undertaken at a meet ing of the body in Madison late in

We Cannot Win This Race in Boots

The American Tobacco Company fed the yellow press \$2,000,000 worth of advertising last year. And what a smoke screen the yellows made with this! Standard Oil was about as generous in lubricating dailies that chirp for it.

The Calumet Baking Powder Company raised the hopes of the yellow press for dividends by an addition of \$1,500,000 to income. The United States Rubber Company stretched this by slinging in an equal amount. And along came Wrigley, Jr., and gulped up a wad, a cool million in size.

A few of the big national advertisers, which are also the big exploiters, gave a few of their favorite mouthpieces the neat sum of \$48,036,973 last year to sing their tune. The big exploiters are loyal to their yellow press. They treat it royally.



We're in this race to win the world. We're speeding ahead as fast as we can. But we are handicapped. We face encumbrances. They impede our progress. WE CANNOT WIN THIS RACE IN BOOTS.

A mighty and lasting spurt forward towards victory can be made if we rid the DAILY WORKER of its burdens. The DAILY WORKER, is the red beacon of revolutionary labor in America TODAY. But how about tomorrow and 1925? Shall there be a worker's daily to speak for labor, defend labor, lead labor's offensive in the months to come?

Fifty millions of dollars for a few of the yellows from a few of the master class. They stand by theirs. And we? Shall we stand by our guns, to a man? Fifty thousand dollars for your RED DAILY from the red workers of America and we'll continue giving the yellows a fight for their life. Are you with us? Then

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