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PERU FIGHTS WALL STREET RULE

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

SAMUEL GOMPERS has again de-ceived the American working class. While the class conscious wage slaves were throwing their hats in the air and otherwise expressing their joy over the passing of the notorious labor lackey of the exploiters. in the thot that one obstacle to their progress had passed away, the sad news that Gompers was up to another of his dirty tricks was flashed over the wire. This labor lieutenant of capitalism, as Mark Hanna characterizes him, was so crooked that he could not even die straight.

GOMPERS will at least have the satisfaction of reading the Workers Party obituary on his death. Gompers has been killing the radical movement in America regularly every year at A. F. of L. conventions, but that movement is even more tenacions of life than the notorious labor faker. Some people believe that the reason for Gompers' change of mind about passing away, was his desire to die in the United States. Others believe that in his last moments a spark of decency entered his heart and h'e felt that he had no right to leave this existence the same year that marked the passing of the world's greatest revolutionist, Nikolai Lenin.

THE allies are better pleased that I the German nationalists and not the German Communists are about to form a cabinet. A Communist cabinet would see the agents of the American bankers who are now the receivers of Germany, beating it for the border. It would mean that a German Soviet republic would be set up and the war equipment of the bourgeoisie reduced to toothpicks. Even a nationalist cabinet is better than that. Yet the present situation in Georgany resulting from the elections is not satisfactory to the allies.

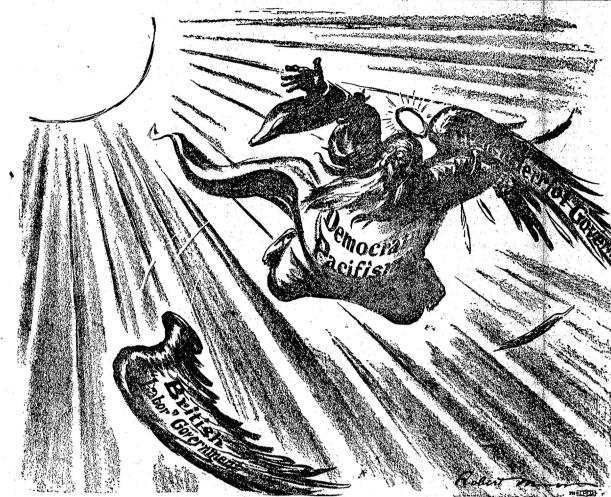
tige and get out from under the Dawes plan. They have the ambition to reestablish Germany as a great commercial and military power. Naturally this prospect does not appeal to the French and the British. But England fears France and France fears England and they all fear Russia. England, France and Italy are trying to make a robber's pact over the part Spanish were expelled. The league of Chicago Local No. 548, of the Barbers' nations stands by twiddling its thumbs union, at the local meeting Thursday and whenever it dares to speak above night, launched a drive against the a whisper in protest one of the pow-proposed new contract and the reacers, the one most concerned, throws tionary officials who dared to bring in something soft and clammy at the such a proposal, and placed their own league and there is an awful silence.

THE Chinese christian general I Feng, pulled off a dirty trick on their previous three-year contract, in the capitalist powers. If the news from China has any degree of reliability it would appear that Feng has failed to carry out the instructions of the capitalist powers and is actually aiding Dr. Sun Yat Sen in bringing about the unity of China, a policy that is supported by the Soviet government. What an awful waste of

NOW that Calvin Coolidge is safely elected and after that gentleman saved the taxpayers of the nation \$1.98 more or less on his trip to the stockyards, the time is propitious for slipping thru a bill calling for the construction of a big naval program to the tune of \$140,000,000. We did not notice that Senator Borah who so vigorously opposed a pay raise for postal employes, raised his voice against this "extravagance." Big business needs battleships to fight the big business of other countries, while postal employes are plentiful and cheap.

HERE is an interesting graft trial taking place in Chicago. Forbes former head of the veterans' bureau, reactionaries who proposed it were is the star actor. That gentleman bitterly attacked by the progressive of reaching the unorganized unemwas a boon companion of the late members, led by Joseph Giganti, who ployed, the migratory workers, and President Harding. He was a "pa criticized the proposal and its makers so on. triot," tho before he was a profes- in a spirited speech, interrupted fresional patriot his record was not so quently by the official hecklers, espe-(Continued on page 2)

THE ANGEL FALLS



"DEMOCRATIC pacifism," like Icarius in Greek mythology, makes himself wings and seeks to fly as the gods. But as he approaches the sun, the heat of its rays melts the wax with which he had attached the wings, and the would-be god takes a fail. The "democratic pocifist" illusion has held the working class spell-bound for the past many months, as shown

by the British "labor" government, the French "radical socialist" government, the LaFollette "progressive" movement in America, and the Dawes plan throwing its criminally hypocritical pretense of "democratic reconstruction" over Central Europe. But the creation of the "democratic pacifist" illusion is but a maneuver of capitalist imperialism which needs and receives the help.

of the "socialist" parties to lift capitalism over a dangerous period. The work is done. With the aid of the "democratic pacifist! illusion, the plans of the imperialists are advanced, the criminal Dawes plan is put over, and capitalism is ready to restore its naked rule of blood and iron. The "democratic pacifist" angel falls. پنچور

AID URGED FOR

WALTHAM STRIKE

Solid in Fight

By JOSEPH MANLEY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

one of the many "assemblers," who

must assemble and adjust all the deli-

cate parts of a watch. This task is

a particular strain on the nerves. It

requires intense mental concentration

to adjust the various moving parts for

trueness and distance of many thous

and parts of an inch that can only be

measured by the eye and brain trained

by years' or experience. Sometimes

an assembler will work for hours or

a particular watch, especially the

higher grade 21 and 22 lewel types,

to make it run perfect, only to have

to give up in despair and lay it aside

with the hope that by tackling another

one the brain may be "rested" enough

to again resume the almost super-

human strain. Under this strain

many of the girl assemblers have been

In the present strike can well be

seen the truth of the expression that

'capitalism is its own gravedigger."

The Waltham Watch company has

lately come under the control of that

most highly developed section of the

obber class-finance capital. The

plant is notable for the tremendous

amount of automatic and labor saving

mum of profits for the coupon clipping

capitalists. When the bankers, Kid-

der-Peabody and their group took con-

trol of the plant they were not content

with the profits earned in the past

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Rodriguez Fails to Escape.

MADRID.-Jose Rodriguez, revolu-

tionist, attempted to escape from

prison today. He climbed the wall of

the hospital at the prison Carcel Mo-

known to scream out loud.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-"I'll leave it

THE German Nationalists want to restore that country's former pres-FARM HAND KILLED MEMBERS FIGHT REACTIONARIES

Dec. 28

The progressive members of the progressive slate in the field against the present set of labor fakers.

The barbers have had to abide by spite of the advance in wages in other trades and the continuous increase in the cost of living. Now the cld executive committee want to put over another three-year contract, to which the membership objects on the further ground that it contains proposals of class collaboration which no union should propose against its own interests.

Union Proposes Members Be Docked. Chief among these proposals is the one that the bosses should have the right to dock the wages of barbers who report after 8 a. m., regardless of the fact that the union rules now permit the bosses to work the men overtime two hours or so in the evening without extra pay. Why the union should propose such a thing to the bosses is something the membership of Local 548 wants to know.

Another similar proposal is that the workers shall be compelled to furnish their coats. Why the old reactionary officials put such things in the agree ment is something that needs explan-

Faker Strong on Points of Order. In the meeting the contract and the Thru his relations with Hard cially Joe Lauder, who was as success (Continued on page 2)

JAPANESE PREPARE TO REOPEN NEGOTIATIONS WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Dec. 12.—Japan is preparing to reopen negotiations with the Russian Soviet government, it was learned here today. It is understood that instructions have been sent to Japanese representatives in Moscow, outlining a new basis of negotiations into which the Tokie government would be willing to enter with Russia.

WHEN POLICE FIRE ON MILK STRIKERS

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROCKFORD, III., Dec. 12.-Richard Saunders, a farm hand, died last night as the result of wounds received when motorcycle state highway policemen fired at pickets in a milk strike at Garden Prairie, Tuesday. The patrolmen, Fremont Nestor and Paul Clendening, who fired into the line of defenseless pickets, have been released on bonds. The grand jury has been called to "consider indictments."

Saunders was shot thru the abdomen and Charles Carlson was also wounded. Carlson was beaten over the head with the butt of a revolver wielded by one of the policemen. Nestor has been identified by bystanders as the slayer of Saunders. Clendening was seen beating Carlson over the head with his revolver.

JOBLESS MEET RAISES SLOGAN 'WORK OR PAY!'

Another Meeting Sunday Afternoon

The meeting of the Chicago unemployment council was held yesterday at 913 West Washington boulevard. It opened under the direction of Chairman Hayes and took up at once the discussion of organizing masses of unorganized unemployed.

A committee of seven was elected. on which the Chicago Workers Party is represented, to carry on the work

The council has planned to hold open air meetings and demonstrations as soon as the movement takes shape and growth.

The matter of how to aid the un-New piece work systems were introemployed was discussed and the duced and the already speeded-upslogon adopted of "Work or Compenworkers were forced to slave under

The next meeting will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., at 913 West Washington Blvd. All unorganized unemployed are invited to attend.

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SECRECY CLOAKS C.P.P.A. MEETING AT WASHINGTON

ManyClashes on Line of Action to Adopt

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-In a guarded room atop the Machinist Building here today a little group of men and women discussed plans for starting in the United States a permanent new political party.

They were members of the executive council of the conference for progressive political action, the organization which first endorsed the independent presidential candidacy of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and which supported him vigorously in the recent campaign.
Can Only Recommend.

Individually at least, most of the members favored creation of a new party, a movement seeking the backing of the workers and farmers of the country for concerted political action in future national and state elections.

If the wishes of the leaders pre vail, it was indicated that out of the committee's discussions will come the definite recommendation that the groundwork for the new party, laid in the LaFollette campaign, be maintained and strengthened. The commitete can do no more than recommend. The final decision must be left to a new convention of the progres sive conference, expected to be called for Chicago in about six weeks.
Delegates themselves held widely

divergent views over what course should be followed if it is decided to They Stand Firm for give permanency to the new move ment. There were among them particularly the socialists, those who favored launching at once a national party organization, complete from top to bottom, which would place candidates in all election races, from the presidency down to minor state and 2,700 Workers Standing local offices.

Urge "Go Slow" Policy. The more conservative of the group would not go so far. They would build along the lines followed in organizing the LaFollette campaign. They ports. which she and the other highly skilled ical contests all over the country.

Senator LaFollette is said to adhere to the belief that the new movement should be builded slowly to insure its permanency. He has repeatedly said want the public to get the idea that I that "new parties are born, not made." am engineering this strike. I am sim-He believes that the people them- ply speaking the attitude of the men selves will demand soon a political in plain terms. They feel they are realignment and that this should be entitled to the overtime payment in encouraged by maintaining a per- common decency, not that they want manent third party organization which should lead the way in consolidating hours and better living conditions. opinion toward a new movement.

A spirited wrangle broke out in the opening session when representatives of at least two labor unions, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, moved to postpone indefinitely issuance of a call for a national convention. Under a mandate from the conven-

ion last July, one of the committee's (Continued on page 2)

Torture Soldiers of French Imperialism in Sahara's Desert seventh day of the strike.

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, France, Dec. 12.-The tor-

machinery used to grind out a maxituring of French soldiers sentenced pers here today, stated the Albanian to service in the Sahara desert, has uprising was gaining strength and the day was dull and overcast but the not yet been abolished, altho General new tribes were joining the move-Nollet, French minister of war, ment. Government troops reported promises reform. The soldiers sen- the home of the mayor of Scutari, Altenced to this African service are put bania destroyed by them. to work for ten to twelve hours a day on public utilities under the broiling African sun, and are made to undergo numerous tortures, including being beaten with whips. Those who lag behind in their work are put out in the sun without water.

Prisoners who return to France alive from this African service, are broken wrecks who never recover. delo, but did not succeed in getting

GOMPERS, WEAK BUT STILL ALIVE, ARRIVES AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

(Special to The Daily Worker) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 12. -Gompers, the head of the American Federation of Labor, whose death was widely reported thruout both the United States and Mexico from reports originating with General Gomez of the military telegraph office in Mexico City, was expected to arrive at this city at 3.45 this afternoon and be taken to a hospital.

Gompers was first taken ill with bronchitis on Monday night and was ordered to bed. He became worse until Wednesday, when he was taken aboard a train to the American border in order to reach a lower altitude on account of weakness of heart function.

Enroute to the United States. the train on which he was taken had to cross two mountain ranges. While still passing thru these high altitudes, General Gomez, the commander of the northern army of Mexico, announced at the telegraph office in Mexico City that he had received a wire from San Nicholas, a small station in the mountains, that Gompers was dead.

Upon arrival at Laredo this morning, a bulletin was issued by physicians saying that Gompers' temperature, pulse and respiration were

CAR STRIKERS CAST VOTES ON PROPOSED PACT

Overtime Pay

(Special to the Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 12.-The striking employes of the Illinois Traction system are now voting on a compromise agreement which was reached by union leaders and representatives of the company in a con- of 2,000,000 members. A representa ference here, according to re- tive of this organization attended the

would concentrate on a few of the The 350 striking trainmen iside and perhaps the angels will fix more important offices, contesting met behind closed doors in the it." These were the words used by only against those candidates, regard- Collins House here Wednesday Congress of the Communist Internaone of the Waltham watch girl strik- less of party, whom they regarded as night. Altho no statement was ers, at present in New York soliciting "reactionary." Then when they had made as to what the man degained sufficient strength, indicated cided, it is understood they are that is now in its eighteenth week, to thru the election of candidates to of standing firm on their demand describe the terrible nervous strain to fice, they would branch out in polit- for time and a half pay for all work over ten hours.

Sentiment Overwhelming. W. I. Taylor, representing the strikers. in a statement declared, "I don't more money, but more reasonable Their attitude on this question is overwhelming."

"We are making no threat as to what we will do if the company attempts to operate the lines. We are opposed to violence."

It is declared here that if the men vote down the compromise agreement, the terms of which have not been revaled, the Illinois Traction system threatens to immediately import strikebreakers.

thousand dollars each day the strike lasts, according to employes working around the building. Friday was the

Albanian Uprising Grows. BELGRADE, Serbia-The newspa-

WORKERS OF PERU RISE IN REVOLT

Indian Union of Two Million May Join

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

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 12 .-From information given me by Anibae Secada, a revolutionary worker who was exiled from Peru and who is now a member of the Communist Party of

Mexico, a revolution has broken out in southern Peru, against the autocratic government of President Leguia, a tool of American imperialism.

Hundreds of exiles are waiting the signal to return to Peru to take up the fight against this servile government which has become nothing but a creature of the imperialism of the United States, which sent Admiral Woodward at the head of a whole corps of officers of the army and navy of the United States to "train the Peruvian army and navy to fight

Hotly Resents U. S. Imperialism. The Peruvian people are hotly resentful, especially the great group of Peruvian Indians who are, contrary to the North American conception, largely peaceful, industrious and home-building workers on great plantations. They do not want insane wars between Peru and Chile or any other nation, and stirred by the Communist call to arms against imperialism which aims to divide, embroil and weaken the southern countries, they are opening a struggle against their own government which sells their nation into the hands of Yankee im-

perialists. From the northern part of Peru, it is said the guerrilla bands are attacking the government garrisons, in order to divert the mercenary forces of the government from concentrating on the south where the main force of the revolt is arising.

Indian Union 2,000,000 Strong, for Moscow.

The Indian workers of Peru are organized in an Indian organization recent Third Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions at Moscow this year and also was present there during the sessions of the Fifth

This Indian organization has now officially declared its adherence to the Communist movement, and it is expected to participate in the revolt which may dislodge the Leguia government from power.

Announce Trotsky Plans to Leave Soon For Health Resort

MOSCOW, Dec. 12-Leon Trotsky, Soviet war commissioner, will go to a health resort soon according to a statement today of Commisar Siemashke of the Soviet bureau of public health. Trotsky's illness, said to have been a complication of lagrippe,, was complicated by recent speeches in the open air, it was said.

Poland Thinks It Can Pay. LONDON, Dec. 12.—Poland has

agreed to pay Great Britain 4,500,000 pounds on war debts on the same hasis Britain funded its war debts to the The company is losing over ten U. S. dispatches from Warsaw said today. Poland is the first country to make a settlement with England.

> Get Daylight in London. LONDON, Dec. 12. - England's sixty hour fog lifted during the night and the metropolis awoke today for the first daylight in three days. The last of the fog had vanished.

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RED WAVES OF SOVIET RULE TAKE BIG SLICE OFF NORTH MONGOLIA

(Special to The Dally Worker)

PEKING, Dec. 12.—Tannuola, a vast district of Northern Mongolia, has seceded from the Chinese republic and joined the Soviet Union, according Those who try to escape are shot on to a telegram received by the central government here from the government of Chinese Turkestan

TEXTILE MILLS CUT WAGES; RUN ON PART TIME

Run at One-Third of Their Capacity

(Special to The Daily Worker) LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 12.

-The large textile mills here which are working on a part time basis, have started a drive to drastically reduce wages.

The Everett Mills company, working four days a week, has national meeting in January. just announced a ten per cent reduction in wages.

The Arcadia cotton mill is pursuing the same tactics. This mill is working four days per week, with only 30 per cent of its normal capacity employed. A reduction in wages in the Arcadia mill is looked for in the immediate future. The Arcadia mill has been on part time since June.

The weavers in the Arlington mills are running from two to six looms each. The Tyer rubber company has just reduced wages ten per cent and extended the hours to 50 hours per week. For overtime work the men receive only their straight wage rate. Time keepers and efficiency experts have been put on the job in large numbers in all mills and factories in this vicinity.

Cuts in wages are being made in small groups, and two complete shutdowns have been effected this year, one lasting for four weeks.

The notice of reduction in wages in the Everett mills blamed the cut on Keating Leads Anti-Third Partyites. "business conditions." The notice to the employes declared, "After more than a year of unprofitable business day a week schedule.-Signed, William D. Twiss, agent."

The Everett mills management declare that their largest competitor, producing ginghams in the s uth-the Dan River mills—has recently cut wages 12 per cent. The reduction in the Everett mills applies to all departments.

The Everett mills have been operat ing at only 45 per cent capacity for a year, and only 35 per cent capacity for the past three months. The mills have been working on a basis of three days every other week for some time

Capitalist Solon Crazy.

TOKIO, Dec. 12.— Baron Shimpei Goto, one time brilliant Japanese statesman, has gone mad, according to reports made by the Tokio police.

Goto has had picturesque and varied career in Japanese politics. He was a member of the house of peers one time minister of home affairs and later minister of foreign affairs in the erauchi cabinet. He is an ex-presi dent of the Japanese imperial rail- Tailors' Union, Local 1, of New York ways. Goto is 68 years of age.

Earthquake in Italy.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Several houses were damaged but no one was injured in an earthquake at Telmezo, Italy, according to dispatches received here

MILWAUKEE GOES OVER THE TOP FOR THE DAILY WORKER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12 .-The members of the Milwaukee local of the Workers Party at a wellattended membership meeting last night, pledged \$500.00 to the DAILY WORKER drive for funds to insure the daily for 1925.

The local branch of the South Slavic federation of the Workers Party pledged \$100.00. The membership meeting was one of the best ever held in this city.

BUILD ON IT

The task is to make the DAILY WORKER safe for 1925. FOR-WARD—that's the command. It can only go FORWARD if it kicks its obligations out the back door. It will go FORWARD at a fast pace if we GIVE it money to build upon.

your Policy Must Be - Buy a Policy -

Secrecy Cloaks C. P. P. A. Meeting at Washington

(Continued from page 1) chief tasks was to set a date for a

Union Heads Oppose Third Party. The move by union men was opposed by a coalition of socialists and eaders of the LaFollette campaign committee who charged that indefinite postponement of the convention third party plans, at least for the immediate future.

withheld, declared their organizations ing the well ones who are working. would not go along with any third party movement.

decree of the American Federation of Petras for president; Joe Braun for al agrarian organization. Why? Labor convention that organized labor vice-president; Joseph Giganti for must remain strictly non-partisan in secretary-treasurer; Ben Polk for re- to take advantage of their acquired political affairs.

strength to pass the resolution calling to benefit the bosses, should support tion as a mere formula, but one that for the national convention at which this ticket they hope to give life to a permanent new political movement.

Third party adherents scored an important victory today at the first session of the executive committee of and greatly curtailed operations, it the conference for progressive polithas become necessary to reduce man- iacl action. A combination of LaFolufacturing costs. Accordingly a re- lette supporters and socialists sucduction in wages of about 10 per cent ceeded in blocking a motion by Edwill be made in the wages paid in ward J. Keating, editor of the official these mills beginning on Monday, Dec. newspaper of the railway brother-15. At that time a reduced quantity hoods which would have postponed inof machinery will be put on a five-definitely another convention of the conference when plans for a new third was never brought up at the local, party will be worked out. After a spirited discussion William H. John- and Rango who had their names on ston, chairman, ruled Keating's motion out of order and no protest was cahoots with its chiefs, Pete Kunif, made by the railroad brotherhood a self-acclaimned gunman and "tough

> convention, expected now to be called for February, probably in Chicago, membership protested at the fake rewould have killed off immediate ef- solution, came over to the union meetforts to develop out of the LaFoliette ing, to "find out who the reds are," organization a permanent new politcal movement in the United States. The sessions are expected to con-

inue until tomorrow afternoon. William M. Johnstone, president of the International Association of Machinists, is chairman of the committee.

New York Tailors' Meeting Called for Monday, Dec. 22

Journeyman City, are to hold a meeting on Monday, Dec. 22, 8 p. m., at Maenerchor Hall, 205 to 207 east 56th street, near 3rd avenue.

A complete and open discussion of the policy of the union is to be carried out at the meeting, which is aimed to put the union more in line the grinding lash of the modern efficiworkers and to give them an idea of what their position is in relation to the problems of the whole working

Julia Stuart Poyntz, a forceful and well-informed speaker on wohking class problems, will lecture at this meeting. All tailors are urged to at-

Suspend Spanish Censorship.

day Night, the Open Forum.

Barbers' Union Membership Fights the Reactionaries

(Continued from page 1) ful as Harry Lauder in making a monkey of himself by raising points of

Tho the reactionaries had the chairoff the battle waged by the rank and Diaz Ramirez. file. The president, Leidig, tried to attract attention to himself by a soft going to help by aiding the sick The union men, whose names were members—while he proposes dock-

The Progressive Slate.

The progressives put up a full slate

Ackerman and Lauder, both former progressives, are now rank reachold-up sheet called the "Chicago Un ion Labor News"-a paper that was so rotten that even the A. F. of L. all the factors of production. lenounced it.

Ackerman, Rango and Castleman. Before the denunciation, however, t published in one issue, a fake resolution which stated that the Barbers' Union endorsed it. This resolution and was simply faked by Ackerman the "advisery board" of the sheet, in guy" and Castleman, an unprincipled Keating's resolution postponing the parasite who acted as editor.

These latter worthies, when the and by raising the red bogeyman and using the gavel, they finally got the fake resolution endorsed after all. But then the Chicago federation had to denounce the sheet, and even the A. F. of L. repudiated it, and Ackerman and Rango found themselves in a fix. Now they have to answer to the mem-

bership for their slimy tricks. The progressives are waging a hard fight and expect every barber who belongs to the union to turn out and

Aid Is Urged for the 18th Week of

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ency expert. Spontaneous Strike.

heartless watch trust. The workers fully. both the men and women are typical While around the other internation savage exploitation being forced upon with horror. American industry in its last capitalist Next Sunday Night and Every Sun-stage—that of operation by finance capital.

Long Struggle.

International Jewelry Workers' Union. tatorship of the capitalist class. They have sent out committees to the It is to this yellow international in New York City. Previously they bind us. were at New Haven, while there, they were very much impressed by, and grateful for the help they received of agrarian communes of the state of from the Workers Party of New Vera Cruz has affiliated itself with the Haven. In New York City the Work- peasants' international at Moscow, ers Party, the Trade Union Educa but we must not stop with this simple will actively support the strike by unless we use all our power to form helping in the solicitation of aid.

The strike of the Waltham Watch countries, to fight American imperialworkers is a typical mass spontaneous ism. strike. Communists and their sympathizers must support this struggle communes of the state of Vera Cruz Send all donations to the strikers' committee the secretary of which is: 1. That recognizing the absolute Frank Clements, 69 Lowell street necessity of national as well as inter-

PEASANTS OF MEXICO JOIN WITH MOSCOW

Internationalism of the Workers Endorsed

That the peasant movement of Mexico looks with clear eyes on the world wide class struggle, is indicated in the following statement, adopted by the Second Congress of the League of Agrarian Communes of the state of Vera Cruz in Mexico. It was presented by the resolutions committee, Ursulo Galvan, man to help them, they failed to shut Rafael Carrillo, and Manuel

Thesis on International Relations. We the peasants of the agrarian would virtually mean the death of soap speech, his poor heart bleeding communes affirm and sustain that the for suffering humanity, which he was proletarian organizations must tend to greater and greater centralization And for the realization of our destiny it is not sufficient to organize on na tional lines but on international lines In this our Second Congress has This was in line, they said, with the for local officials, nominating Paul been planted the project of the nation-

Simply because the peasants wish corder; and Wm. Wolkowsky for experience, they wish to perfect their Despite the protest of the labor union guide. All progressive barbers, who organization, they wish to strengthen officials, third party supporters pre-want to take the union out of the themselves, and they feel the need of dicted they would have sufficent control of those who make proposals such an organization; not an organizais effective and solid.

This aim and this new tendency shows that the peasants of the state tionaries, since they got re-elected, of Vera Cruz are beginning to compre and Ackerman, together with Frank hend the historic mission of the pro Rango, are in disfavor with the mem- letariat—that his mission is the real bership for their connection with the ization of the workers' and peasants government and the absolute control of such a government of the land and

> The peasants understand that the ealization of their proletarian destiny cannot be accomplished except by strong organization which will result in their own capacity to direct the proletarian economy in a not too dis tant future.

> It will be well to analyze at this juncture the continental situation in elation to American imperialism.

Against Imperialism of U. S. A. Our internationalism is not the product of an insane desire for empty phrases, but it is the product of the necessity to insure ourselves to strengthen ourselves against our near est, power and real enemy. This en emy is not a chimerical fantasy, it i an only too tangible reality-THE IM PERIALISM OF THE UNITED STATES. This absorbing imperialism has thrust its tentacles into all Span ish-speaking countries, after crushing its own working masses.

The Latin-American countries are in fact colonies of U.S. imperialism One of these colonies, alone, no matter how powerful it may be economically cannot fight against or support their slate at the election, withdraw from this system. Support their slate at the election, ing imperialism. And precisely in tendency towards internationalism But first let us see what is an inter national, how many internationals exist and which of them suits us most.

Internationalism in Two Forms. the Waltham Strike tendencies: one based upon the class struggle and the other in the defense for the collaboration of classes.

Around the International at Mos cow the revolutionary worker of all countries have grouped themselves The workers in this plant are men those workers who are struggling for and women about equally divided the establishment of workers' and Their wages are not sufficient to keer peasants' governments with the dicta them from the brink of poverty, con- torship of the proletariat, as a repres sequently whole families must work sive instrument against the bourso that they get enough to eat and geoisie who will never admit its depile up the enormous profits for the feat nor give up its privileges peace

simple people. They never went on al-at Amsterdam, are grouped the MADRID.—Censorship was suspended strike before in their lives, no "production of socialism, those who helped ed today. Hitherto there has been a fessional agitators" were on the job to the imperialist countries in the last general censorship on nearly all mili- stir them to rebellion. The strike is European slaughter, something which tary matters, especially of revolution- a spontaneous outburst against the future generations will remember only

> The Yellows of Amsterdam. Towards Amsterdam the false and

rect themselves—such a Gompers. The strike is now in its eighteenth Ebert, MacDonald, and all their followweek; the strikers have maintained ers of the American continents, who solid front out of the original 2,700 work for the interests of the landwho went out—the entire working owners and the industrialists, who force—not more than 100 have return fight against the dictatorship of the for the abolotion of capitalism. ed to work. The strikers have organ proletariat and who submit themized a union and affiliated with the selves like little lambs before the dic-

large cities to solicit aid for those that our "working class leaders," back home who are keeping up the servile dogs, blind instruments of fight. One of these committees is now Yankee imperialists, are trying to

Hail the Peasants' International. The second congress of the league itonal League, and their sympathizers adhesion, which will not be complete a united front with all Latin-American

> Therefore the league of agrarian resolves:

LaFollette's Regulators Slap Big Wall Street Financiers on the Wrist

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the timid voice of the Interstate Commerce Commission is heard in whispering criticism of the three great Wall Street banking houses of W. A. Harriman & Co., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., in their handling the nation's latest rail merger. It is the I. C. C. that is supposed to "regulate" the great transportation of the United States, with its mileage half that of all the railroads on earth. The I. C. C. is in line with the LaFollette idea for "regulating" big busi-

But this present development, growing out of the merer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway Company, shows again the utter fallacy of "regulation" as a policy for controlling big capitalism.

The three Wall Street banking houses mulcted the two railroads for a \$1,000,000 fee in payment for the little job of effecting the merger. The two railroads are no better off today than they were before the transaction was put over. No new roadbed has been built. No ties have been put down. No rails have been layed. There is no new or repaired rolling stock. That is the heavy work that falls on the backs of labor, under brutal conditions at low wages.

Back in palatial offices in Wall Street, the financiers juggled some of the gilt-edged securities of these railroads, persuaded some to sell, others to buy, to put the deal thru. The railroads both had full sets of parasitic officials, but the little job of effecting the combination was too much of an exertion for their languid lives. The workers on these two roads are willing slaves, and they will continue to toil for a mere pittance, so the officials could spend the million dollars, knowing that they could wring more millions out of labor's sweat and agony.

LaFollette urges "regulation" as a panacea for these big grafts and other raw deals put over under private ownership. LaFollette and his followers believe that if these manifestations, which are a little irritating to the reformist viewpoint, can only be cauterized, then the capitalist social order will be a beautiful thing to behold. It was largely in response to this urge that the Interstate Commerce Commission came into existence.

But in the case of this merger, according to its usual custom, the sanctified I. C. C. slaps the Wall Street banking houses on their respective wrists, and call them "Naughty! Naughty!" with the best Fifth Avenue inflection. Then it goes ahead and approves the merger. Of course, the railroad magnates and the Wall Street financiers laugh uproariously at the comical antics of the I. C. C. and then go ahead and plot some more steals and the annexation of some more rich and the second of the second o

The Interstate Commerce Commission and its thousands of offspring, to be found in the regulatory bodies of numerous kinds set up in the nation, in the states and in the cities, are the creatures of the capitalist system. They are all jealous of the rights of private property. They always decide on the side of capitalist interests. They are a bulwark

The reformist weekly, The Nation, sends us an advance copy of its Dec. 15th issue, blue pencilling an article on "Soviet Georgia's Little Revolution." In speaking of the recent counter-revolutionary uprising in Soviet Georgia, the

writer says:

"I have put the question to many Communists (in Soviet Georgia) only to receive an almost unvarying reply: No bourgeoisie will voluntarily relinguish its wealth and power. Nationalize its mines, railroads, land, real estate, factories, attempt a serious land levy, and even the bourgeoisie which is the greatest champion of democracy will fight, tho its enemy be a regularly elected parliamentary mojority. No class submits to the guillotine without a struggle, not even so small and weak and unorganized a class as the Georgian bourgeoisle."

The workers and farmers in Soviet Georgia, as in all the other Republics of the Soviet Union, have learned that the LaFollettes, with their choice assortments of cure-alls, are the staunchest allies of the enemy class.

The millions of American workers and farmers in the United States, who turn longing eyes toward the LaFollette movement as "a hope" must learn this lesson. They must learn that their only hope lies in the abolition of the capitalist system, from Morgan to LaFollette, including the Wisconsin senator's "socialist" offshoot. Labor's salvation lies only under the red banners of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat blazing the way for the new Communist social order. The millions must turn their steps that way to achieve their emancipation.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from page 1)

contractors, which would relieve the

This sight had a damaging effect or

was one of the unsavory affairs that

set Washington buzzing with excite

ment last year. But now that the elec

tion is over, it can hurt nobody bu

Forbes and the lesser crooks.

veterans of the appropriation.

struggle for the better defense of its common interests, it will dedicate all hypocritical revolutionary leaders di. its efforts possible to the construction of a national economic peasants' organization which will fight against or ganized international capital. 2. To affiliate with the peasants

ing he was placed in charge of the international at Moscow which stand distribution of the millions appropriated for the relief of wounded vet-3. The peasants' international at erans of the world war. Forbes proceeded to prove that he was a "gogetter" by entering into deals with

Moscow, being the only organization which satisfies the aspirations of the field proletraiat, this congress will work for the most prompt adhesion to that body. Land and Liberty . . .

Jalapa, Vera Cruz, Dec., 1924.

North Side Branch Meets

transacted at the next meeting of the agreeable. Mortimer caught both o further details. North Side English Branch of the them rolling the ivories, while a bottle Workers Party, Mondany, Dec. 15, at of Scotch stood guard over the game. 2409 North Halsted St.

This is final meeting of the year, Mortimer's pride, with the result and William Kuperman, secretary, that he turned around and exposed urges all members to be present and the whole grafting scheme, involving pay their dues so as to straighten up himself with the rest. The scandal the books for the year.

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LEWIS MACHINE IS SWAMPED **LOCAL ELECTION**

Dilles Bottom Miners for Progressives

(Special to The Daily Worker) DILLES BOTTOM, Ohio, Dec. 12,-John L. Lewis and his administration were snowed under in the elections or international and district officers n local 2262.

The vote for international president vas, 237 for George Voyzey, progressive, of Verona, Illinois, against 113 or John L. Lewis, Springfield, Illinois. Philip Murray, of Pittsburgh, Pa., eceived only 118 votes against 222 for Arley Staples, Christopher, Illinois. Both were candidates for the vicepresidency.

Nearing Beat Green.

William Green, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W. of A., and the most popular member of the Lewis administration, was able to run up only 123 votes against 215 for his opponent, Joseph Nearing, of Nova Scotia.

For auditing and general committee he voting was almost two to one for he progressive candidates. The fact that the administration leaders had their names at the head of the ballot gave them an advantage.

Communist Gets Big Vote.

In the voting for district president, . J. Hoge, Bellaire, Ohio, a member of the Workers Party, polled 196 votes against 88 for Robert Farmer and 58 for Frank Ledvinka, thus polling more votes than his opponents combined.

For vice-president, Frank Blahovec, Dillonvale, Ohio, polled 159 votes. ceating the total of his two opponents by one vote. The progressive candidate for secretary-treasurer, John Gross of Dilles Bottom, got 202 votes, the highest man in the local union.

Brophy Unopposed.

CHICKASAW, Pa., Dec. 12.-There was no opposition to the candidacy of John Brophy, district president, but 20 votes were cast for George Voyzey, Verona, Ill., candidate for international president against John L. Lewis, who received 56 votes. Arley Staples running against Philip Murray, received 24 votes and Joseph Nearing, candidate for secretarytreasurer, received 26 votes.

CONFERENCE FOR RED AID BAZAAR MEETS SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The second conference of delegates to the International Workers' Aid will take place on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2 p. m. sharp, at 208 East 12th street. The conference will act upon the important arrangements of the bazaar which takes place jointly with the Labor Defense Council, from Feb. 11 to 14. The preparations are now in full swing.

All delegates are requested to see that their branch have made arrangements to be listed in the Red honor roll of the souvenir program as well as to support a booth at the bazaar. Many novel entertainments are being arranged for the bazaar and the affair will be one of the most unusual of entertainments.

All branches which have not elected delegates to the conference, are requested to do so immediately and to send in the names of the delegates to the International Workers' Aid, at 208 east 12th street.

New Jersey Workers Party House Warming This Sunday, Dec. 14

UNION HILL, N. J., Dec. 12 .- The Workers Party of Hudson County has just moved into new headquarters at 393 Broadway, Union Hill, N. J. They invite all comrades and Workers Party sympathizers within the vicinity of New Jersey to come and help them make merry at their house warming party on Sunday, Dec. 14. They promise many surprises and a real jollification. They invite you to spend all day Sunday with them. In the afternoon the meat of the program will be served at 3 p. m. at the open forum. The desert and trimmings will come at 7 p. m. when the real fun will be let loose. A good time is assured. Come and bring your friends.

Boston to See Russian Film.

UNFORTUNATELY for Forbes, one of those with whom he was in BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 12.—The "Beauty and the Bolshevik," a motion league in the work of robbing the picture of Soviet Russia will be shown war veterans, a gentleman by the in Boston, Jan. 16, (Friday) at 8 p. name of Mortimer, had a wife who m. in Symphony Hall. Once only Very important business is to be could shoot craps and was otherwise Watch the local and party press for

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Cash Judiciously Used Is Very Convincing

By LAURENCE TODD

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) tually got the millions of dollars spent in the Coolidge campaign will never be known in detail by the public. Only fragments of information have been divulged in the two volumes of typewritten reports sent to the senate committee which was directed to investigate the financing of the presidential contest. But from the bits of confession which may be pieced together in those pages is told a story of suppression of criticism, of financing of influential persons in "traveling expenses," and of payment to Negro papers and foreign language papers for "goodwill advertising."

Cash Is Convincing.

Angus McSween is the veteran Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia North American. Van-Valkenburgh, editor of that paper owned by the Wanamakers, was one of the noisiest of bull moose. Mc-Sween was known as one of the most persistent and derisive critics of the old guard at the capital. Yet the record shows that on Sept. 12 he drew \$400 "salary and expenses," and that on Sept. 29 he drew another \$400; on Oct. 6 a check for \$400 was issued to "Mrs. Angus McSween, chairman:" on Oct. 20 two checks for \$400 each were issued to Angus McSween, and Oct 25 three checks of \$400, \$500 and \$500 respectively. Two days later came anpearance, acting merely as the correthe North American were strongly pro-Coolidge.

Reporters Like Labor Fakers. Mulligan, assistant Washington corre-son. Even Heber Votaw, brother-incame out for Coolidge. He is still on \$300 for "traveling expenses." the payroll as advisor or assistant in getting out their weekly news sheet |roll," amounting to \$40,000 to \$55,000 In the Chicago office was an advis- told no tales.

ory committee of newspaper correspondents-Armstrong of the Los Angeles Times, Akerson of the Minneapolis Tribune and Harry Brown of the Anaconda Standard. They received traveling expenses from the national committee. Back in Washington were a number of "key" correspondents who received orders to prepare series of articles on various topics, at generous rates of pay-and who discovered

Expense money for traveling was

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NEW YORK PLEDGES WHOLEHEARTED SUPPORT TO DAILY WORKER DRIVE

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 12.—The District Executive Committee of New York District No. 2, indorsed the resolutions of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party regarding the DAILY WORKER policy campaign at its last meeting.

Most Important Party Job.

The committee urged all branches to give not only formal compliance but wholehearted support and co-operation in putting the C. E. C. resolutions The committee urged all branches to give not only fromal compliance

WORKER campaign fund last night

ARMY HEADS TRY

HARD TO FRAME

CAPTAIN HIBBEN

Stool Dubs Charles Recht

'Disreputable Lawyer'

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. - Several

more scenes in the ponderous play of

the military authorities vs. Capt. Pax-

ten Hibben were added in the re-

opening of the hearings by the U.S.

neither so dramatic nor so entertain-

ing as What Price Glory, the Broad-

way war play which has sold out the

house into February. The plots of the

Did Not Reach Decision

any decision whatever on Communist.

activities in the United States. Judge

advocate general, Hibben's prosecutor,

Not Disreputable Lawyer

neavy material.

state department.

already given.

Cleveland Workers

Get Behind Daily

the hat to keep the thing going.

will dig up some more at a later date.

Legion Head for Big Navy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.— James A

Drain, national commander of the Am

erican Legion, committed that organ

zation in favor of conscription, of a

'navy for the United States equal to

any in the world," and "an army cap-

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able of quick expansion."

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into effect. The D. E. C. agrees that WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Who ac the campaign to make the DAILY At the meeting last Sunday the WORKER a stronger and bigger paper New York Lettish branch pledged itself to raise the same amount for the by the republican national committee next year, is the most important task before the party at the moment. DAILY WORKER within the next

Not only did the district executive | year as it did last year-namely, five committee indorse the campaign, but hundred dollars. the individual members of the D. E. C. subscribed \$95.00 as their personal contribution to the drive to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925.

\$18,000 president of the University of Michigan; to Ben W. Hooper, of the railroad labor board; to Frank Mondell, Chas. Brand, Phil P. Campbell and other pro-packer notorieties. J. R. Howard, former president of the American farm bureau federation, and Rev. Joseph Medin, got large weekly installments.

Raymond Robins got \$1,500 for traveling expenses, and Dan G. Smith, J. P. McArdle, Jos. Ryan, and Thos. B. Healy of the "labor" brigade dipped deep in the trough. They had a modest rival in Harold Lord Varney, former conspicuous I. W. W. and in T. V. O'Connor and Daniel J. Keefe. The international association of railway supervisors of mechanics got three payments, and the Illinois La army board of inquiry. The play is bor News and the Pittsburgh Labor World marketed some goods

The Temperance Man.

Ninety-four foreign language papers shared the distribution of "advertisother check for \$500. Men familiar ing" money, from \$30 to \$650 per pawith the republican headquarters situ- per, in the last week of the campaign ation at Chicago stated that McSween while the Negro press got two paywas supposed to be on the payroll for ments ranging from \$100 to \$1,600 \$400 a week for 16 weeks, during apiece for about 20 publications. The which time he was, to all outward ap Polish women's alliance, the Omaha Daily Tribune with its German edispondent of his paper. His articles in tions, "Bishop A. J. Carey" and Conrad Matson, president of the Finninsh temperance league, Virgina, Minn. took their turn at the pay window Another newspaper man on salary with Martin B. Madden, Sen. Willis from the Chicago headquarters, but op | Sen. Sterling, Gov. Harding of Iowa | used the statements of the department erating in the national capital, was and Mrs. Corrinne Roosevelt Robin of state inspired by Secretary Hughes, spondent for the Boston Post-the law of the late President Harding, and "democratic" paper of Boston that federal superintendent of prisons, got

Of course the weekly item of "pay-

Immigration Law Is Now Being Revised to Hit Radical Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Revision of the three sections of the Burnett immigration act of Feb. 5, 1917, dealing with deportation of criminal aliens, is attempted in a bill now bethat the committee did not publish ing whipped into shape by the house Postponment was granted, after denote by the house Postponment was granted, after denote by the house Postponment was granted, after denote by the cotton miles Albert Johnson is sponsor for the measure, which is a compromise of 1,000 typewriten pages of testimony lette. furnished to Marion Burton, the half a dozen introduced by various members. Among other things, the new measure removes the 5-year limitation upon the right of the immigration bureau to deport an alien who has

been convicted of a crime. The committee is trying to provide for deportation of all aliens engaged in traffic in narcotic drugs, as well have been convicted of any crime, tion to the Workers Monthly as wel' which he is sentenced to imprison-

Course Begins Tuesday, Dec. 16 ment for one year or more. THE WORLD'S GREATEST TONIC for lowered vitality makes your blood tingle with joy the minute you taste it. Take a wine glass full of PSEY **BITTERS** before meals and note the improvement of your health in a few days. Order a bottle by coupon LIPSEY PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 31, 1133 Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen: ACH BITT Send me in plain wrapper one (1) large bottle of LIPSEY'S BITTERS. I will pay postman \$1.85 on arrival. If I am not satisfied after trying a few glasses, I may return unused portion and you will refund-my Street and No.

SOCIALISTS OF WISCONSIN TRY TO RAFFLE CORPSE

Berger Looking for a Political Grave Digger

By G. S. SHKLAR.

(Special to The Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12.—This is indeed a very difficult time for Berger of Wisconsin. The contradictions of the socialist democratic parties of the Second International are so many that it takes "Comrade" Berger a great deal of time and ef-The West Side English branch of fort trying to explain things away. New York started their DAILY

The Latest Perversion. The Milwaukee Leader in its editorial on December 8. states that the Dawes' nlan may be used by German socialists as "a transition to socialism" for "have not the Communists of Russia used retreat and maneu-

And so here we have the latest perversion of Marxism, imperialism acting as a torch bearer of socialism. The Wall street robbers bringing socialism to Germany in the form of gold and bayonets.

In its election campaign the S. P. of Wisconsin plays strongly upon the Hickey." sentiment of German workers and yet in this unique perversion of Marxism, Berger tries to justify the enslavement of German masses by American imperialism.

In the election campaign, Berger substituted the issue of class struggle by an issue of "Honesty." It seems to be the case of a thief raising the "catch the thief."

The Third Party Puzzle.

There is another matter that taxes two plays are equally slight, although the sluggish mind of "Comrade" the military officials are introducing a Berger. The third party slogan untremendous amount of extraneous into supporting LaFollette is now demanding solution. And yet his erst-Counsel for Capt. Hibben, Col John while friends are now silent on the Bradley and Major Joseph H. San, filed a letter from Senator Borah emfor some action and looks longingly phatically denying that the senate ininto the eyes of his new affinity. vestigating committee had reached

LaFollette maintains a cruel silence and Berger is up against it, realizing that his scalp is lost if he does not enter into some kind of an alliance in the coming elections.

Nobody Cares For Berger. making it appear that the Borah com-The socialist party today is demitee had found radical activities a moralized and politically qead with its menace in the United States whereas leaders waiting for the first opporthat was merely the belief of the tunity to desert their party and to perfect any kind of an alliance. The farmer-labor party having been de-Major San, who represented Hibben stroyed by the LaFollette swoop. at the hearing, protested against the there remains only one group with irrelevant examination of Charles which the S. P. party can unite and Recht, counsel for the Russian gov- that is the left wing of the republican ernment, at length on his belief and party represented by the christian Samuel H. McLeary. on usage of such words as anarchist and Bolshevist. Recht denied the christian spirit of tolerance is willcharge of Bomb Squad Detective Louis ing to unite even with the socialist Herman, that he was a "disreputable sinners, following the biblical tradilawyer who took only anarchist cases." tion that only the people without sin The hearing will be continued later can throw the first stone. It is apin the month at the Engineers' build- parent that even this alliance if per-

The 5,000,000 Votes Myth.

The socialists make a proud boast that the 5,000,000 votes cast for Lasympathetic to the socialist party. It the money to hire a good lawyer." Worker for 1925 is natural for the servant to have a pride for the achievement of his mas-Cleveland Workers Party members ter. Especially if this happens to be as those engaged in prostitution, but are getting behind the drive to insure Berger, the humble servant and "handthe language of the present draft of the DAILY WORKER for the coming kerchief head" of the progressive the bill also permits the secretary of year. One correspondent sends direct movement, however, their idle claim is not unlawful for members of movie labor to deport any alien who shall to the DAILY WORKER a subscrip is shattered when one examines the results of the Wisconsin campaign. man in front of a theater to inform the after the passage of this measre, for as the DAILY WORKER. Comrade Of the 350,000 votes cast for LaFollette in the state of Wisconsin, the ploy union labor. The decision was M. F. Quilton, of 11404 Miles Ave. S. P. received only 45,000. A very Cleveland, encloses a five dollar bill. "Two dollars for the DAILY small percentage indeed and coming Brunet, proprietors Harlequin theater. mostly from Milwaukee. And with WORKER and two dollars for the Wisconsin making such a poor show Workers Monthly" explains Comrade Quilton. "Throw the other buck in to make a claim of 5,000,000 for the socialist party.

S. P. Wreck on Sale.

The leaders of the socialist party than one was necessary. aving led the organization on the rocks are now ready to desert the party and perfect any kind of unholy alliance. The latest flirtation of Mayor Hoan with LaFollette indicates that they are willing to go the full way, not even stopping before the alliance with the republican party mabetween the republican Governor man Berger. There is no depth of will not stoop, and its treason is only limited by lack of desire on the part of any group to accept and pay for its prostituted services

The party of the Second Internaimperialism upon the German people is making an unholy alliance with parties of imperialism in this country. The banner of revolutionary class struggle is raised by the Workers' Communist Party.

Scientists Study Jimson Weed. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Standardized supermen and maybe even standardized robots instead of ordinary variable humans are quite conceivable says Albert F. Blakeslee of Carnegie Institute, Washington, who is sailing to South America to study the evolution of the jimson weed. Scientists with the hope of finding some key to man's evolution.

MINER JUST OUT OF PRISON SAYS DAILY WORKER WAS SOMETHING TO

and Hickey has returned to his home The DAILY WORKER has just re ceived the following letter from Comrade Hickey: "Editor the DAILY WORKER: I am home now, owing to the assistance of Miss Meyer and other friends of our cause. I enjoyed the DAILY WORKER while I was in prison and want to continue it. I will write and thank Tom Swain, at Le Jolla, Calif., who contributed my sub- Are More Conveniently scription. Each day I have had some thing to look forward to.

"Don Chafin had me persecuted and sent to prison on account of the miners' march in 1921. I was given six months and \$500 fine. I paid \$200 of my fine and a friend went my security for the balance, which I will have to settle up as it will ruin him

"There is a big miners' strike going on here now. We have been out three years in Cabin Creek and will win yet. I am doing good work for our cause. Please send the DAILY WORKER here. (Signed) H. C. J

Head of Children's Bureau Says Kids On Farms Must Work

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Child labor is all right for the children of farmers, according to Julia C. Lathrop former head of the children's bureau of the U.S. department of labor, who spoke here on the proposed federal child labor amendment.

Miss Lathrop was supposed to b der which they have lured the party speaking for the amendment, but her interpretation of it would make it futile. "Opposition to the amendment by the farmers is ridiculous," said question. Vainly does Berger plead Miss Lathrop. "It never was the into have its provisions apply to work done by farmer's children about the farm."

> There are more children working on the farms than in any other occupation in the United States, according to the United States 1920 census fig-

No Leopold-Loeb Mercy for Them.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 12.—On a cold winter morning, Dec. 6, at day break, two more workers went to their deaths in the South Carolina electric chair. They were Mortimer N. King and Frank Harrell, young cotton-mill workers and confessed slayers of Maj. Desperate and hungry, withou funds and in dire need, the two young

millworkers held up McLeary at the point of a pistol. The major resisted the two men and was killed in the encounter. An appeal was made to bate, in order to allow Hibben's coun- of the all-powerful Governor Blaine, forced to work in the cotton mills sel to read and correct errors in the who has the endorsement of LaFol-since early childhood. Both were uneducated without friends money.

They died realizing that Clarence Darrow had spoken truly when he Follette are essentially socialistic or said, "No murderer need die if he has

Judge Upholds Sandwich Picketing. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.- Judge William M. Byrnes of the New Or leans civil district court rules that it operators unions to have a sandwich public that that theater does not emmade in the case of Paul and Marce! who asked that members of Local 293 Motion Picture Operators, be punished ing, surely it is a height of arrogance for violation of an injunction restraining them from interfering with the theater. Judge Byrnes held sandwich

Oposes Judges' Salary Grab.

men not unlawful but that not more

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12.-A 30 per cent wage boost for Milwaukee's civil judges got a unanimous turndown from the Federated Trades Council to which the grab had been referred for chine. There is no difference today \$5,000 a year and want \$6,500. "The indorsement. The judges are drawing civil courts need improvement but not Blaine and the "socialist" Congress- by pay raises," said Delegate Friedrick of the machinists. "The judges only betrayal to which the socialist party come to organized labor when they want our votes or are after fatter sal aries." A cigarmaker delegate said those judges would have a hard time making \$5,000 a year in private law tional helping to fasten the yoke of practice. The pay boost dropped with a dull thud.

> Life for Bottle of Milk. DANVILLE, III., Dec. 12.-James

Taylor, Jr., a high school freshman was shot and killed today by Herman Frobose, who had lain in wait in his home for the person who, he said, had been stealing milk left there by the milkman. Frobose told the police he opened fire as the boy picked up the bottle.

Outbreaks in Albania.

BELGRADE.—The Politiks said to FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN day that it was reported an insurrecare studying this weed's evolution tion had broken out in various parts of Abania. The government is taking stringent measures for suppression.

LOOK FORWARD TO EVERY DAY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MIAMI, W. Va., Dec. 12.-H. C. Hickey has just been released from the Lewisburg county jail after serving six months for taking part in the 1921 "march of coal miners" Hickey's term ran out this month, but he was being held in jail indefinitely with a \$500 fine hanging over his head. Friends have now paid a portion of the fine

CHICAGO LABOR BANK TO OCCUPY **NEW QUARTERS**

Located in Loop

A lease has just been signed which will bring the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank from its old location at 371 West Jackson boulevard into the loop to larger and more attractive quarters at Clark and Jackson in the Austin building.

The new location has been decided apon after some months of search For the past year it has been obvious that the old quarters were too smal to care for the increasing volume of business. At busy hours, particularly on Saturday, the entire floor space was covered. As this situation be came more acute, the officials begar to search for a place which, in addi tion to meeting the requirement of more floor space, would also be centrally located.

The directors say: "The Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank will henceforth have not only one of the most atractive and modern bank floors in the city of Chicago, but wil also be in a most conventiently locat ed spot to which every trade union member can find easy access."

Worker Killed; Foreman Blamed. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The fore man of a building in course of construction here at 1020 Fifth avenue tention of the amendment's framers has been arrested charged with criminal negligence, following a fatal accident to John Buccola.

Buccola, of 319 Violet St., W. Hobo ken, was struck on the head by a fall ing girder. He died instantly. The foreman, Joseph Smith, 3868 east Barnes Ave., Bronx, has been blamed for the accident.

Germany Switches Ambasasdors. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-The state department was officially advised today that Baron Ago Von Maltzan would succeed Dr. Otto Wiedfiedt as German ambassador here.

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Workers Party Upholds Old Bolshevist Guard in Russia

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party has sent the following cable to the Central Executive Committee of the Russian Communist Party:

To the Central Committee, Russian Communist Party,

Dear Comrades: The Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party notes with regret that in spite of the decision of the press is frantic with the thought that the House Thirteenth Congress of the Russian Party and of Morgan, because of its ability to bring pressure Fifth Congress of the Comintern which definitely on France that Britain dare not use, may get payrepudiated the position of the minority in the Rus- ments that should go into British pockets. sian Party, Comrade Trotsky again resumes the discussion on those matters. The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party considers this attempt by Comrade Trotsky extremely harmful to the Russian Party and to the Comintern. We again express our solidarity with the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party and expect the entire Comintern to stand behind the old Bolshevist guard in its valiant leadership toward the final victory of the working class.

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The Capitalists Mourn Sam

That Gompers was a key figure in the superstructure of American imperialism is easily gleaned from the manner in which the capitalist press has handled the news of his illness and death. He has occupied space and position in the metropolitan dailies given usually only to presidents and plutocrats. Seven column headlines have been handed out freely to the man upon whom the Morgan-Rockefeller clique depended to play the same role in Mexico that Dawes played in Germany.

. The comments of the capitalist press are invariably friendly. He receives the title of the "grand old man of labor" and eulogies of his sanity, conservatism and patriotism are the order of the day.

In other words, the capitalist press of the United States knows that its owners have lost a valuable ally. The workers who think, know that the death of Lenin brought forth no such unrestained praise for him and his career. On the contrary, there was a note of gladness and relief in the most dispassionate utterances of the capitalist press on the death of Lenin while the most rabid sheets went into ecstacies over the blow the world's working class had received.

Says the Chicago Daily News:

The importance attached to the outcome of Mr. Gompers' illness is due to the fact that his combination with Secretary Morones and with other Mexican labor leaders was expected to greatly assist President Calles in solving the government's labor problems.

What the solution of the (Mexican) government's labor problems was has been told in the columns of the DAILY WORKER by our special correspondent. That solution was the delivery of the Mexican labor movement to the Wall Street bond-

A labor leader who can accomplish such a betraval in the name of labor solidarity is certainly a loss to American capitalism and the capitalist press shows that it realizes it.

More Millions for Battleships

The first fruit of the Dawes plan is now being given to the working masses of the United States. It is in the shape of a huge naval appropriation totalling \$140,000,000.

This is the first of a series of naval appropriations that will be voted by the Coolidge government which prates so much about economy when the question of raising the salaries of the postal employes, helping the bankrupt farmers, or granting even the most insufficient compensation to exsoldiers is brought up. The Yankee imperialists must bring their hell-belching armadas beyond the prowess of the British fleet. Their world interests now demand a world fleet.

With the United States becoming the official receiver of Germany; with the insistence of a large and influential section of the American capitalist class that some sort of a Dawes plan be worked out for the settlement of the French and other debts; with the sharpening of the imperialist conflict of interests in the Pacific; with a growing unrest in the American colonial empire, the imperialist government is preparing to build a battle fleet that will be able to terrorize and crush into submission all opponents and all discordant elements. whether at home or abroad.

A portion of this gigantic sum will be consumed in paying for the cost of additional gunboats to serve Yankee imperialists in Chinese waters. Six more deadly American firespitters are

to be sent to these waters. The Standard Oil properties in China must be protected and extended. The influence of Soviet Russia in the Orient must

The huge war budget just accepted by the senate is a menace to the safety and welfare of the working and poor farming masses of the United States and the other countries of the world. The bill was adopted without the slightest opposition on the part of the so-called progressives in the senate. At best these "progressives" are only fig leaves for the imperialist ruling class. The struggle against American imperialism, Yankee militarism and navalism is not a matter of talk any more. It is a vital struggle that all workers must prepare to participate in most effectively and at all costs.

Debts and **Danger**

The parlous days when the horried hun was driving toward Great Britain are over, the once formidable foe is vanquished, the loot is divided and the need for aid has passed. The enemy of the principals of democracy, district British imperialism is not Germany but the United attorney of Dane county denounced States and the negotiations for the payment of the the dictatorship of the rich and the British debt to wealthy America take on an ever workers' dictatorship and pleaded for sharper tone.

The British financiers insist that if payments are made to America by France that similar Wisconsin Humbug Cited Ideal State paign. amounts be paid to Britain by this common debtor of the two great powers. The British imperialist

The Morning Post, echoing the sentiment of the other capitalist sheets, says:

It is obvious that we cannot bear all the sacrifice, despite the somewhat barren glory which we reap for our generosity. At the same time, as Mr. Churchill asserted, this country does not wish to pursue any niggardly policy toward France. It seems then that the next step lies with the United States.

President Coolidge and congress are faced with a grave decision. They have to choose between a policy which from the party point of view may be easy and for the time being profitable, and one which, the causing temporary embarrassment, will in the end redound to the credit of the United States and make for settlement and peace in the

It is primarily a moral, but it is also a business issue. For a too rigid creditor suffers in the end almost as much as his unfortunate debtor."

Discernible behind this smoothly worded threat is the snarl of the British lion whose markets, Party rebuked LaFollette, Jr. for lack spheres of influence and world prestige are threatened by the growing financial power of the American plunderbund.

Wars are made in counting houses and fought ing spirit. His eulogizing of democby the working class doped with patriotic phrases. racy was also exposed when it was The scene shifters of Mars are arranging the stage pointed out that while he was opposed for another world struggle which honeyed phrases to the workers' rule and class action concerning "Anglo-Saxon unity" do not avert but which serve to lull the working class of the two gressive movement. contending nations into fancied security.

The Communist International and its affiliated parties alone point out the danger and the only safeguard—working class solidarity and world at the LaFollette meeting assumes talk on the situation in the United back the old days when landlords and

Anglo-French Unity

More and more it is becoming clear that the im- to go the right wing one better. While perialist British Baldwin government and the so-with the left wing of the republican called liberal French Herriot government have come to a complete understanding. In this sense all the way towards the alliance with it is interesting to note how little fundamental dif- real reactionaries of the republicar ference there is between the foreign policies of the camp headed by Governor Blaine, who MacDonald and Baldwin ministries.

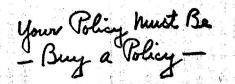
Great Britain is prepared to blink the anti- bor party movement and the demoral-German operations of France. The latter is to be ization of the socialist party following allowed more gun toting and bayonet brandishing. the LaFollette swoop—the Workers Besides, Germany must be forced to keep in mind (Communist) Party holds the most continually that there was a certain kind of peace strategic position in Wisconsin as the only party of revolutionary class signed at Versailles.

But the basic significance of the rapprochment and LaFollette dictatorship the Workbetween the imperialist cliques of both countries ers Party raises the slogan of prole lies elsewhere just now. It is a union of the hang- tarian dictatorship. men of the colonial and oppressed peoples to perpetuate the imperialist edifice at the expense of the lives and energy of hundreds of millions of poor people.

France is to be permitted to step in and crush the heroic Riffs who have made the Spanish murderers bite the dust. England is to be given a free hand in butchering the defenseless Egyptians. An entente cordiale is to be established of all the erst-less today than 10 years ago, says Rheingold" is, to say the least, excepwhile allied imperialist powers to fight Commun- Thos. F. Flaherty, secretary National tionally difficult music to play. It has ism. A new offensive will be launched again what Federation of Postoffice Clerks, in a a very definite program, as unfolded the capitalist pogrom agents call Pan-Asiatic movements. China must be strangled especially as a move to stab Soviet Russia in the back and thus Flaherty thinks patience has ceased away leaving a rainbow leading to save the greatest labor market in the world for the to be the only virtue to which the Valhalla. In a slow procession the exploiting class. It is particularly important to notice that the imperialists are planning to combat 'the black chauvinist propaganda by Negro organizations in the United States."

This is an unholy alliance of the imperialist years the over-worked employes in blunder, but the music allotted to powers against every movement which struggles the service have produced an increase them is quite effective on the concert for freedom of the oppressed from the oppressors and for freedom of the exploited from the ex- are giving more service at less real ploiters. Such Anglo-French unity is not only a wages than at any time since Ben parts, especially toward the begin source of friendship between the two countries, but Franklin stated the postoffice system. ning, in the description of the rain is at once a source of new conflicts, new wars between France and England as well as in the world

The workers of every country must smash this union of imperialist piracy.



Workers Party Heckler Stumps Speaker

By G. S. SHKLAR.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12.-"There is no place in this country for a party of class action: the LaFollette movement is based upon a much broader basis of democracy," declared Phil LaFollette, son of Robert M. La-Follette at the open forum lecture, on "Rich, Poor and my Father" delivered

of intellegentsia to gather courage and militant spirit in a crusade for the group "in between" standing for the spirit of 1776 and the true spirit Young Workers' League thru the of democracy.

Mayor Hoan, acting chairman of the meeting, sat silently while Bob's son by your bosses for you," says the circited Wisconsin as an ideal state, cular distributed by the Y. W. L. to Mayor Hoan is the author of a book the "Monkey" Ward employes. "But written in 1914 on the failure of regu- this dance is arranged by young worklation in which he proves that the ers like yourself and for the benefit LaFollette management had the eff of yourself—not for the bosses." fect of strengthening the grip of

LaFollette's boy was very much embarrased when we confronted him with questions whether the C. P. P. whether it will be a farmer-labor party, a liberal party or no party at all. As the local paper describes it: Mr. LaFollette blushed, grinned and did not answer for more than a min ute. Then he replied: 'I'd rather not answer that question' and then he blushingly added: 'There are too many reporters in this room.' You inderstand I am my father's son. tion from the other corner of the hall Philip again declined to answer.

Sham of Courage and Democracy. The representative of the Worker of courage to answer the question or organization of the third party, after delivering a fifteen minutes oration on the necessity of courage and fight his father did not hestitate to set him self up as a dictator over the pro

Workers Party Only Leader of Workers.

It appears that the so-called left this meeting. wing of the socialist party is willing party the other group is willing to g

was officially endorsed by LaFollette With the destruction of farmer-la struggle. In opposition to Coolidge

Post Office Clerks Get Less Pay Today Than Ten Years Ago

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.- Ninety per cent of all postoffice employes refinal appeal to congress to pass the by the Wagnerian system of leading

in revenues that has wiped out a de- stage.) ficit of \$83,000,000, and that the clerks He asks congress to pay a living bow. I didn't think they could do it

Fatal Fire in Pullman.

suffocated and a score of persons fifth symphony, "From the New were routed by fire which today de World." Dvorak wrote most of this stroyed the Westgate Hotel here. The work while living in a Bohemian colvictim was Simon Weel, 65, found un ony in Iowa, and when he had finish conscious in his room on the second ed he that he had produced a symph floor. He was pronounced dead at a ony which, while not actually using

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NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE WORKERS LEARN WHAT PROSPERITY MEANS TO THEM UNDER CAPITALISM UPON CAN

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 12.-The Everett Cotton Mills, among th argest of Lawrence, have announced a 10 per cent cut and the beginning of a 5-day week operation. This is the first Lawrence textile mill to follow the general New England movement of wage reductions and more regular operation. Fall River mills in southern Massachusetts are already on the new schedule and Rhode Island mills are also.

Everett Mills normally employ about 1,800 workers. It is thought that at least a third or possibly one-half of the workers will not be employed it lies next door and has many import under the new schedule as the whole plant will not be reopened. The mills have been operating on a three-day week for a month and a half previously operated only intermittently, frequently closing completely for two weeks'

FIRST COMMUNIST "FACTORY DANCE" ON TONIGHT AT NORTHWEST HALL

The first Communist "factory dance" ever held in America will take place tonight under the auspices of the Young Workers League at North

The dance is being held especially for the mail order house workers in the Montgomery and Ward factory, who have become acquainted with the

Get Better Grip on Philippines. MANILA, Dec. 12.-Direct commerc-"Many affairs have been arranged ial radio communication between the Philippine Islands and the United States promises to become a reality in the near future following announce ment today by Admiral Bullard, representing the radio corporation of America, here, that his organization

The admission price is 35 cents, but monopoly and corporations on Wis- a special price of 25 cents is being consin industry and Wisconsin rail charged the "Monkey" Ward employes. A large number of tickets have al ready been sold to league and party members who are expected to be present to enjoy the snappy jazz music A. intends to form a third party and and get acquainted with the Montgomery and Ward workers. Incidentally, the Young Workers League members are planning to make the 'Monkey" Ward employes better acquainted with the Communist movement.

Young Worker mail order house cam-

Tickets have been sold at the doors of the factory by the Young Workers League members. The dance is known as a "moonlite and snowball." Half the proceeds will go to the DAILY WORKER and half to the

Young Worker.

A lecture on Russia and the elec-W. P. Speaker Alexander Bittleman, ers who were willing to work for each Workers Party. Admission free

Russian Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting with a musical proof the W. P. for next Saturday, Dec. 20, at 8 p. m., at the Soviet School, and tried to overthrow the work-The fact that Mayor Hoan presided 1902 W. Division St. Speakers will ers' government; they wanted to bring considerable significance since he was States and the program of the Workthe bitter opponent of the LaFollette ers Party. Admission free. Send sia, and the workers nothing—the your friends who speak Russian to same as in all countries where there

Consider Glassberg Case.

sioner of Education Graves has taken of the capitalist countries refused to they work for capitalists in rich capi-American Civil Liberties Union for the reinstatement of Benjamin Glassberg New York teacher suspended during der by fighting with armies and guns, the war for alleged disloyalty.

day Night, the Open Forum.

Tom Bell Has a Live Subject for Workers

We are strangely unacquainted with the labor movement of Canada. Tho ant and interesting organizations, political parties and union movements. the overly self-centered labor movement of the United States pays little heed to the millions of workers beyond the Canadian border.

Yet there are many vital matters upon which we may well inform ourselves, many situations in the organizations of labor, political and indusmatters will be taken up fully at the open forum of the Workers Party, which will be held at the Ashland Auditorium, next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, in a lecture by Tom Bell.

The speaker is one who is thoroly acquainted with the Canadian labor movement and whose analysis of it. will be given in his characteristic in cisive and spirited delivery which few speakers possess.

The title of the lecture is, "The Canadian Labor Movement; Its Tendencies in Politics and the Trade Un-The movement for Canadian autonomy from the American Federation of Labor, the rise and decay of the O. B. U., the Canadian labor party and many other features make this lecture one of especial importance for those who wish to profit from the experience of labor in other countries.

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farmers made their revolution in November 1917, they took over the ions in England and the United lands and the factories, the palaces and the houses, and made all the rich people go to work or else leave the viet School 1902 W. Division St. ar. country. Whoever would not work, ranged by the Russian branch of the got nothing. Only workers and farmmember of the Executive Committee, other, got all the land and the homes. This revolution made the capital-

ists in other countries afraid. That tries, "We will pay you well for the is, they thought that the workers in their own countries would do the same gram is called by the Russian branch thing, and they would have to go to work for a living. So they got together capitalists owned everything in Rushas been no workers' revolution.

But the Russian workers and of all countries have made up their peasants built up a Red Army and a minds to save Russia even the they ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Commis. Red Navy, and the workers in many are poor workers themselves because

workers and farmers. When the capitalists saw that they could not change back to the old orthey tried something else. They made up their minds to fight Soviet Russia do, the workers and the workers Next Sunday Night and Every Sun- with the BLOCKADE. That is, they children must support Russia to the kept all ships away from Russia, the limit.

The Russian Workers' Revolution. | ships that carried food, clothing and machinery which Russia had to have. a terrible drouth when nothing would grow out of the ground.

Now even where there is no drouth. country can't live unless she trades people need, and she gets in return other things that she needs.

The Russian workers' government said to the capitalists of other coungold or in goods.'

But the capitalists said, "We will We will starve you out until you give back the land and homes to the landlords, and the factories to the capitalists.'

The world capitalists are fighting free all the workers. But the workers part of the wealth they produce.

The capitalists see that their guns and blockades did no good so they now pretend friendship for Russia No matter what the capitalists say or

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN.

When I read that the Bush conservaory orchestra, which gave its first concert of the season at Orchestra Hall recently, had announced the finale of "Das Rheingold" as the ceive less than \$2,000 a year, and the windup of the program, I blinked and real wage of the postoffice clerk is read again. For the finale of "Das salary increase bill over the Coolidge motives. Donner, the god of thunder calls up a storm. The storm clears 300,000 workers in the postal service gods cross the rainbow to their newly need aspire. The virtue of survival built castle, while from below comes in the race with poverty is one he the cry of the Rhinemaidens, bereft would match up with patience. Flah- of their magic gold. (These Rhine erty shows that in less than four maidens are Wagner's worst dramatic

> Conductor Deserves Praise. The difficulty lies in the string but they did, and much is Richard Czerwonky, the conductor, to be prais ed for the accomplishment.

Pullman, Ill., Dec. 12—One man was The program opened with Dvorak's the melodies of Negro folk lore songs. got into the spirit of the Negro music.

Seen without the connotations of any induced to study these piano concerti kind of folk music, it is one of the great masterpieces in symphonic form. I have heard it and played it a ter quality. For the five works Beethousand times, more or less, and never get tired of it.

Didn't Play Best Part.

Robert Quick, a good violinist with a rather wooly tone, played the first movement of Saint-Saens' third violin concerto. The first movement is unfortunately far worse than the second which is really fine, but Quick didn't play the second.

movement of Beethoven's third pianclinspiringly sung.

is a very diluted creation indeed concerto. If only composers could be of Beethoven! It would result in far fewer concerti, and those of a lot betthoven wrote in this form for piano and orchestra are unsurpassed, and stand out as perfect examples. Miss Daniels' performance had much vigor and life and character.

Beulah Van Epps, a soprano, also a student at Bush, sang the famous aria "Depuis le Jour," ("Ever Since the Day") from Charpentier's opera 'Louise." It is an aria full of romance Evelyn Daniels played the first and charm, but it was not particularly

ONE THOUSAND DOGS

A thousand dogs took part in the dog show in Chicago. Big police dogs, trained to help break strikes. Little toy spaniels bred to play with.

We read on: "The little fellow. He was an effectionate, inquisitive, watchful little 'pooch,' always chipper, ready to eat anything and full of tricks and amusing devices.'

Maybe that will be said about kids some day, but this was dog day in Chicago and the reference was to an English

Maybe you too are willing, very willing for "some day" to come, when the class that carries the world will say to the class that rides it, "Children before dogs, and we before you." When masses begin to say this and start to crowd in a bit, elbowing the yellows out, well, it will only be a short jump then to a workers' and farmers' government. If you are strong for that day, you'll buy an INSURANCE POLICY

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