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

AFTER a career replete with services to the capitalists of America and treason to the workingclass movement, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, passed away. The biggest capitalists in the United States and their errand boy, Calvin Coolidge, express grief over his death. Well they might. They have lost a valuable ally. His last outstanding act while alive, was to help carry the victorious banner of Wall Street into Mexico. What the armies of the American plunderbund could not do, the subtle poison of Gompersism accomplished; the acceptance of the hegemony of American capitalism by the Mexican labor movement, at least that portion of it under the domination of Morones, the Gompers of Mexico.

COMPERS died with the harness of American imperialism on his back. And as in life he was the close ally and loyal aid of the exploiting class, it is only right that in death he should follow the same policy. His carcass will rest between two of the leading figures in the history of American capitalism: William Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie. The latter was one of the bloodiest scoundrels that ever coined gold out of the flesh and blood of the working class, but he appreciated the services of the head of the American Federation of Labor and left him a pension. The workers have no reason to mourn the death of Gompers.

HE socialists are now busy taking stock of the profit and loss to what is left of their party resulting from their immersion in the LaFollette movement. They find nothing on the credit side except a little publicity for a few leaders like Hillquit and Berger. The latter is by no means happy as the adventure practically wiped out his "socialist" machine in Milwaukee. Hillquit is anxious to form a "third party" in which he will undoubtedly be a leading figure. He has ability of a kind that will prove, useful in parliamentary activities.

TUDGE PANKEN, writing in a socialist weekly, declares that the decision of the socialist party to sup-port LaFoliette after allowing the latter to write his own program, was almost fatal to the S. P. Socialists were placed in the position of supporting capitalist candidates, he says. Many so-called radical unions that had never previously voted for capitalist candidates, threw down the bars and picked out "friends" in the Gompers style. Instead of voting for Thomas as candidate for governor of New York, many of the needle trades workers voted for Al Smith. "Everybody was doing it," so to speak.

THE policy of the socialists was I branded as opportunistic by Panken. It was worse than that he said. it was stupidly opportunistic. LaFol lette got the assistance of the socialists while he made speecnes denouncing socialism. It was with great diffigulty that Norman Thomas was allowed to speak on the same platform with the "progressives" at large mass meetings. In fact the poor socialists were sacrificed to make a Roman holiday for Hillquit and the ambitious S. P. leaders who expected a big victory for Las'ollette and a short cut to Washington. They were disappoint-

THE socialist press sneered at the Workers (Communist) Party when it ran William Z. Foster for president the only presidential candidate running on a platform calling for the overthrow of the capitalist system and the organization of society on the any act which violated the criminal+ basis of the rule of the workers thru syndicalist law, and that the mere as Seviets and the dictatorship of the sembling of the convention and Ruthproletariat. They laughed at the com- enberg's "assembling with" the conparatively small number of votes vention could not be punished as a polled by our candidates and the still crime. smaller number counted for us. But the Workers Party gained in strength this a difficult question, for it was thru the campaign. The circulation of only after thirty-eight typewritten our daily jumped ahead and the morpages, most of which consisted of deale of our party was raised.

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Y. W. L. to Celebrate Karl Liebknecht Day With Mass Meeting

International Karl Liebknecht day will be celebrated by the Young Workers' League of Chicago on January 11, 1925 at a mass meeting which will be held in the Northwest Hall corner North and Western avenues.

Sneakers for the demonstration are Max Shachtman of the National Executive Committee of the Y. W. L., Alexander Bittelman of the C. E. C. of the Workers Party, Peter Herd and a junior speaker The Y. W. L. orchestra will play.

All Workers Party branches and friendly organizations are requested to give every support in rallying the working class youth of Chicago to the International Karl Liebknecht day.

350 TRACTION EMPLOYES GO **BACK TO WORK**

Win Closed Shop and in thirty days by the Youngstown handhas at a meeting attended by Overtime Pay

(Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 14. -The strike of the 350 employes of the Illinois Traction system was reported settled altho the vote on the compromise agreement reached by union

\$1,000 PLEDGED BY YOUNGSTOWN COMPADES TO DAILY WORKER DRIVE

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT. (Special to The Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 14 .--One thousand dollars was pledged to be paid the DAILY WORKER withbranches at a meeting attended by representatives of all Youngstown branches and nearby towns.

The Workers Party locals in Youngstown, East Youngstown, Warren, Farrell, Leetonia, East Liverpool, Newcastle, and Bessemer, which total 308 members, began today to make this pledge good. The Workers Party branches here are determined that the DAILY WORK-ER will be an even bigger and officials and traction company stronger working class daily paper (Continued on page 2.)

GOMPERS' GOING

From the whole capitalist world comes a cry of sorrow at the passing of Gompers. President Cal Coolidge, the strike-

GOMPERS AT THE GATES

CAPITALISTS IN German Socialists Proud MOURNING OVER of Aid Given the Kaiser; Cite Hindenburg's Praise

Coolidge, the Breaker of SECRETARY FRANK MORRISON IS THE MOST LIKELY CANDIDATE TO FILL GOMPERS PLACE TEMPORARILY WORKERS IN WAR

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 14.—Reports are that the temporary presibreaker, in a telegram to Gom-dent of the American Federation of Labor, who is to be chosen at a meeting pers' widow expressed his great regret" for Gompers because, in his position "as the founder and head of a great person of the executive council in Washington in a few days, as provided by the A. F. of L. constitution, will be Frank Morrison, now secretary. He will probably fill both positions until the next convention of the federation in November, 1925.

Labor Fakers' Pulses Bounce. At that convention, there is sure to be great competition for the position of power. Every rat-hole in the federation is full of the sound of scurrying feet as the great family of labor fakers begins to stir. John L. Lewis. cabinet, and may not want the job.

Major George W. Berry, the great American Legionnaire, who managed to graft a few hundred thousand dollars from the Pressmen's Union and get away with it by aid of the capital ist courts, is also mentioned. Anything may happen.

But the mere selection of a new resident is not the only question. War looms within the federation from many angles of competing groups which, always having been autonomous, now feels that they can go in and hog things for their craft, since Gompers who always kept a nice balance between these ravening jealousies is out of the way.

Did Gompers Die in Mexico? It is reported here that the rumor of Gompers' death in Mexico was not without some currency. The news originated from a telephone message to the effect that he had died, sent to Mexico City from a railway employe at San Nicholas, Mexico, when Gomprs' train passed thru that station.

After it left that station, the train could not be reached by wire, and it was late in the afternoon before con-nections were established again.

COOLIDGE RULE

Big Battle Is on with the British Government

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .-The Coolidge government insists that America receives a larger share in Soviet Ambassador to France. the German reparations payments was frustrated when a Mrs. than England wants to allow, in a Marie Dickson, a journalist in note sent by Secretary of State Hughes to England.

It was said here that the notes exchanged by America and Britain "admit of detailed discussion of the issue involved." No doubt much future wrangling will take place as to how far the United States is to share in the money extracted from the life blood of the German workers.

The United States also claims one billion gold marks (\$250,000,000) as the cost of the army of occupation in Coblenz. The German workers are expected to pay the upkeep of their ppressors

England is now concerned over its lebt payments, and will, it is announce ed, pay its debts to those countries which "offer the London government advantages in other directions." Engand will drive the hardest bargain possible, both in debts due the counry, and debts owed other foreign na and the recognition of Soviet Russia tions. America, however, holds the by France. whip hand thru its domination of the European governments' finances.

Next Sunday Night and Every Sun day Night, the Open Forum.

SOVIET RUSSIA DOES RECORD FUR BUSINESS IN AMERICA THIS YEAR

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .-- Over six million dollars worth of furs have been imported from Russia during the currert year by the Amtorg trading company. A record deal in furs was effected yesterday when the Amtorg company sold \$1,000,000 worth of Russian furs to the Eitingon Schild company.

The Amtorg Trading company was organized last April as a merger of the Arcos-America and the Products Exchange Corporation.

STRIKE OF 1918

in Loyalty to Capitalism

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN, Dec. 14.-Ex-Chancellor Philipp Scheidemann has told how the entire executive czar of the Miners' Union is mentioned as Gompers' successor, but he is sup party betrayed the workers by posedly in line for the job of secretary voting against support of the of the labor department in Coolidge's striking munitions workers in 1918, and urging the German workers not to disobey the conscription laws.

Scheidemann was replying to attacks of the German monarchists and nationalists at the libel suit trial of President Ebert, now taking place.

Scheidemann denied that he and Ebert led the German workers in the 1918 munitions strike, and declared himself an upholder of the ruling class. Ebert read a letter from Field Marshal von Hindenburg, which commended Ebert for his work on behalf of

the German bourgeoisie during the

The nationalists are trying to make Gen. von Winterfeldt the next president, and are vieing with the socialists for control of the next German cabinet. Ebert is trying to keep the head of his party above water by showing that it is as ruthless against working class movements as the monarchists or nationalists.

KRASSN FALS

Woman Arrested Says She Planned Murder

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, Dec. 14.—An attempt to assassinate Leonid Krassin. the employ of the counter-revolutionary emigres in Paris, was arrested by the Paris police detailed to watch the Russian embassy.

The woman walked past the embassy door a dozen times and when challenged by a policeman, she attempted to get away. When searched. a loaded revolver was found up her sleeve and she confessed that her intention was to murder Krassin.

Suppress Plot Story. The assassin would not admit that she was acting under instructions for the czarists.

This plot was partially suppressed by the French capitalist press which so luridly portrayed the imaginary "red" plots which existed in the imaginations of the bourgeoisie who are scared to death over Communism

Russian monarchists hoped that Krassin's credentials would not be accepted by the French government owing to the red scare. They were disappointed, however, and Krassin was received cordially by the president of the French republic.

League Council Adjourns.

ROME, Dec. 14.—The council of the eague of nations has adjourned. Spain's request that the next council meeting be held in Madrid was denied because of the objection of the Swedish delegation. A plan for "intellectual co-operation" with a world center in Paris was adopted. It was not announced what the "intellectual cooperation" would consist of.

Plan One Big Transport Union. SYDNEY, New South Wales-Street car men, carters' and drivers' unions in the Australian states are proceed-

ing with a plan to form one big union

of transport workers of Australia.

"YES, THIS IS AN OPEN SHOP, COME IN." MICHIGAN COURTS' RULING IN THE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 14.—The opinion of the supreme court of Michigan, upholding the conviction of C. E. Ruthenberg, covers some forty-one of Gompers' efforts in the internationtypewritten pages but it is only on page 39 that Judge Wiest, who wrote the al labor movement, wired, "I am opinion, deals with the main contention of the defense and then fails to meet the main argument of the defense against the position of the trial court.

The main contention of the defense was that irrespective of what the Communist Party was, there had been no proof submitted that the Communist Party or Ruthenberg had, within the state of Michigan, committed

Evidently the Michigan court found nunciations of the Communist Party and the Communist International, that the opinion deals with this question and then glosses it over in the follow-

"It is also said there has been no overt act by the Communist Party committed within this state, and no showing of intent to commit any in the immediate future, and it is claimed it is without the power of the state to make it a felony to join an assembly formed to teach or advocate criminal syndicalism unless it is shown that activities are carried out within the state. This statute does not make criminality dependent upon the commission of crime an overt act. It reaches those who advocate or teach the commission of crime as a means to accomplish an end, and those who, by choice, assemble with them. An overt act along the lines of such advocacy or teaching would consti-

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in Morrocco.

Spanish Troops Withdrawn.

Muscle Shoals Booty

(Special to The Daily Worker)

RUTHENBERG CASE PUNISHES IDEAS of the policy of the wage earn-

Hughes, whose imperialistic policies in foreign affairs were the guide line

way, the Pullman company, the Kansas City, Southern railway, the Chase National Bank of New York, the New company, the International Harvester company, the Illinois Bell Telephone

seldom heard on the senate floor represented a conservative element,' Underwood demanded an investigation said David R. Forgan, president of the and the senate judiciary committee great open shop financial backer, the will investigate the charges contained National City Bank of Chicago. And in the editorial, as well as Under Fofgan added, "It may be difficult to feel confident that such will be done wood's charge that, "the editorial was find some one as good and there is by the convention. purchased by interests which are now always the danger of getting some trying to grab the power at Muscle one more radical."

Samuel M. Felton, who is interested is a great loss.'

At San Antonio, Texas, apeared Col-(Continued on page 2.)

organization, no man has had a wider influence in the shaping of the policy of the wage earners of the nation." Secretary of State Charles Evans

February

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—That the sive Political Action) which is the leading factor in the LaFollette movement, feel that an effort to form a new permanent political party will meet with success, is the expression of the C. P. P. A. executive committee, an expression which they are following up with a call for a national convention of the C. P. P. A to meet in Chicago on February 21, 1925

A Definite LaFollette Party. This is the date decided upon by

the executive committee in their secret sessions just ended here. The convention will, it is supposed, settle the matter of launching a definite third party on a permanent basis. The

The special committee named to arrange for the convention has begun drafting the call which will be sent to the farm, labor and progressive organdent candidacy of LaFollette in the

Socialist Party Leads Third Party. The special committee is composed of Mrs. Bertha Hale White, secretary ways, remarked that "Gompers' death tensen, the farmer-labor candidate in 1920; Charles McGowan and John A. Lapp of the Illinois committee; and

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shocked, for it is the loss of a great Calling Convention in Bosses Express Their Sorrow. John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust company, director of the Chicago and Alton railroad, the Pitts burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago rail- C. P. A., (Conference for Progres-Thieves' Fight Over

Reveals New Scandal York Trust company, the Illinois Trust WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—An company, and the Commonwealth Edieditorial in a local paper charges that son company, said, "Gompers was as the Underwood bill for disposing of sonservative as a man could be to Muscle Shoals is a "steal," and a hold his position. Most of the time "greater scandal than Teapot Dome." he exercised diplomacy. I am sorry to

Senator Underwood has declared hear he is dead." that the editorial is a "libel" and a "The death of Mr. Gompers is a "deliberate falsehood." In language keen loss to the nation because he

in a dozen railway corporations, who is now president of the western rail izations which endorsed the indepen-MADRID, Dec. 14.—With the with road association, one of the "dollar a drawal of the Spanish - troops from year heroes" who received from the presidential election at Cleveland. Chechouan to Ben Karrich yesterday secretary of war the dinstinguished Primo de Rivera prepared to set perservice medal "for especially meritormanent lines along the Tetuan front ious and conspicuous service" as director general of the military rail of the socialist party; Parley Chris-

CAPPELLM'S PLAN FAILS TO FOOL STRIKERS

Renegade Radical Now on Defensive

By THOMAS MYERSCOUGH.

(Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSTON, Pa., Dec. 14.-Evidently, the chance to sleep for a night on the proposition of Rinaldo Cappellini, whereby he would allow the committee International) Moscow, Russia, was of striking miners to select one of their number to be put on the payroll as organizer, was from the Red Trade International sufficient for the committee to regain its equilibrium, for at the meeting today they decided almost unanimously to continue the strike.

Yesterday, Cappellini was able to muster thirteen votes in support of his proposition, with 66 against, but at today's meeting only three were found who were still ready to support it.

As soon as the meeting was opened today, the discussion was turned away from the Cappollini proposition. it being attacked as a ruse to get the men back in the mines, into questioning the motives of the men who voted in favor of the proposition.

John Martini of Hilldale, fellow townsman of Cappellini, quoted in yesterday's report as questioning the district president about his pretended radicalism of 1920 and his present-day attitude, attacked those who lacked the courage to talk while Cappellini was in the meeting.

On the Defensive.

He said "If some of you who had so much to say while he was away, had at Bridgeman, the court says: talked to his face as I did, things might have been different." Martini's remarks had the effect of putting those who voted vesterday to return to work without settlement on the defensive. One of them. Tony Brudigo of Old Forge, in defense of himself, stated that it was unwise to attack Cappellini like that, as he believed the district president was doing the best he could, and voted accordingly being one of the three to do so at the session today.

The other ten who voted to accept at yesterday's meeting, evidently saw the "pig-in-the-poke" and changed to their original position, voting to stay out at today's session . . . Mediator Davis, of the department of labor, who has been present at most of the sessions, was rebuked at the meeting yesterday, when he pleaded with the men to accept the proposition of their president. When he said "I am telling you the "Honest-to-God' truth when I say that the proposition made by your president is a good one," the delegates in chorus yelled "Go sit down some place."

Admitted Men Were Right. Today he was back again, and, after admitting that the men were right and justified in their stand, he requested that they refrain from getting angry when he informed them that they are "making a mistake in refusing to ac- present program of the Workers Party cept Cappellini's offer, and that if the which was written by Ruthenberg and strike hangs on they will realize it which he had with him at the Bridgmore fully.'

However, he aroused the ire of one of the delegates, who stated that the newspaper men present, would probably report that Davis had said the men were making a mistake, but would fail to report what he said about the strike being a justifiable one. He also took issue with a statement made by Davis about "abiding by contract" saving. "I am willing and want to be a United Mine Worker, but if the contract we work under gets us nothing what the hell is the use of belonging

Cappellini Did Not Answer.

Delegate Rossetti from the Underwood colliery, the place where most of the grievances are still awaiting ad justment, drew the attention of the delegates today, to the fact, that when he enumerated the many grievances at his mine yesterday for the benefit o Cappellini, that Cappellini had refused to answer to most of his claims, while others were admitted and some were denied. He surprised the committee with a statement that, after the ses sion adjourned vesterday, he approached Cappellini and in a discussion with him, made the statement that "The Pennsylvania Coal company promises many things, but fails to give anything," to which Cappellini replied, in effect, that when the strike ended he (Rossetti) would not be given membership in the U. M. W. o. A. A note was made of this charge and a sub-committee, chosen to meet gram of the Workers Party: with the district officials and the international commission to attempt a settlement of the grievances, was instructed to take up the matter along with other things.

The committee is determined that no discrimination will be tolerated. Five hundred miners, employed at the Maltby mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, went on strike yesterday. when they learned that the umpire of the conciliation board had made an adverse decision in a case from that mine. District officials are endeavor ing to have them return to work.

MICHIGAN COURTS' RULING IN THE RUTHENBERG CASE PUNISHES IDEAS

(Continued from page 1) tute an entirely different crime punishable now by other laws of the

Dealing wth the facts in regard to the convention, the court makes the following statement:

"Defendant, as a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party of America, by virtue of his office, attended the convention as a fraternal delegate with the right to address, and did address the convention. One duly elected delegate in attendance was a special employe of the United States department of justice, bureau of investigation. A delegate from the Comintern (Communist or Third present, and a delegate from the Hungarian federation and another at Moscow were presented and participated in the convention. Defendant reached the convention on Aug 15 and remained there until arrested on Aug. 22.

"Federal officers, investigating activities of Communists, traced down the convention place, recognized certain Communists in attendance, and laid the matter before the sheriff of Berrien county. The Communists in attendance recognized the federal officers and laid plans to disperse, with right to foreigners to go first, and many of the delegates hurriedly left. The sheriff, with a number of deputies and the federal officers, visited the convention place one morning and arrested defendant and sixteen others, without warrants for arrest or search. seized their baggage, and took them to the county fail. The sheriff then learned of the depository of the grounds committee and made search. found the barrels and seized their

Discussing the question of Ruthen berg's participation in the convention

"That defendant voluntarily assembled with the other delegates at the Bridgeman convention as a Communist leader, factor and paid official is placed beyond question. Defendant, as a member of the Communist Party of America, section of the Communist International of Moscow, Russia, was re-elected a member of the Central Executive Committee at the Bridgeman convention. The national convention at Bridgeman was called by the Central Executive Committee, of which committee defendant was a member. He attended the Bridgeman convention as a fraternal delegate, by virtue of his office, with the right to address, and did address. the convention. He was a voluntary vassal of the Third International and, as such, was on the errand of carrying out its policies, furthering its doctrines, and advocating its tactics. So found, so bound, so working and assembling with others formed as a group or society to teach the doctrines and tactics of the Communist Party he is to be judged by the declared policies, fixed doctrines, and commanded tactics of the Communist Party of America, section of the Communist International."

The court took up at length the man convention, and says in regard to this program:

"This proposed program as was in-

tended, dovetailed with the illegal purposes of the Communist Party. It declared: 'The capitalist state, that is, the existing government, municipal, state and national is the organized power of the capitalist class for suppression of the demands of the exploited and oppressed workers.' It stated: 'The class struggle must take the form of a political struggle. a struggle for control of the government.' But this was so transparently buncombe as to mislead no one. It declared: 'The much talked of 'American democracy' is a fraud. Such formal democracy as is written into the constitution and laws of the country is camouflage to hide the real character of the rule of the capitalist.' It also declared the futility of accomplishing their ends thru political action and mapped the following scheme: 'The Workers Party will also nominate its candidates and enter into the election campaigns to expose the fraudulent character of capitalist democracy and carry on the propaganda for the Soviets.' It must be understood, in considering this program, that the authors thereof make no distinction between capitalist, capitalism, and the American form of government."

"The unlawful intended purpose of such mass power was stated: 'If during the present strike of the coal miners, the railroad shopmen and textile workers, the whole working class had united in mass meeting and mass demonstration against the use of courts and soldiers in the strike, they could have thru such mass pressure compelled the government to withdraw the troops and

has this to say in regard to the pro-

recall the injunctions.' "It predicted: 'The miners and railroad shopmen are learning from the experience of their struggles for freight service work.

that the strongest weapon the capitalists use against them is the power of the government. The mass struggle of the workers will teach them the same lesson, and from these experiences the mass struggles of the workers will become struggles directed toward the end of wresting the governmental power from the hands of the capitalist and establishing the workers republic.'

"It proposed to destroy the government: 'The Workers Party will carry on propaganda to bring to the workers an understanding of the necessity of supplanting the existing capitalist government with a Soviet government . . . The Soviet gov ernment of the workers, will, because of the same necessity—the necessity of suppressing the capitalist-be a dictatorship of the workers . .

Capitalist Government and Religion. The court went at length into the he existing capitalist government and neld that it was proper to introduce be religious issue into the trial, in view of the fact that religion is one of the bulwarks of government. The collowing quotation from the opinion

tates this view: "Defendant claims great hurt because Buchrain's exegesis to Communists, pointing out the necessity of be destruction of religion, was read to the jury and insists it bore no relation to the charge of criminal syndicalism. While no law can be made in this country respecting religion, and none prohibiting the free exercise thereof, the great moral force of religion in its relation to good government and the happiness of mankind, as expressed in the great ordinance of 1787, for the government of the northwest territory, has ever been recognized and is clearly apparent to Communists; for this force stands as a bulwark against their machinations and nefarious schemes. Therefore, they attack religion, with resolve to absolutely destroy the same, because of its support of the state.

"The influence of christianity in diffusing moral conceptions of free contact, individual property and testamentary succession is well stated in Main's 'Early History of Institutions.' "

Rehearing Possible. In view of the fact that the Michigan court failed in its opinion to meet the contentions of the defense in regard to the question of whether the ruling of the trial court that it was not necessary that either the Communist Party or Ruthenberg advocate ideas in violation of the criminal syndicalist law in the state of Michigan, it is possible that the defense may ask for a rehearing before the Michigan supreme court in order to press this question upon the court and get a definite opinion upon same Under the court rules, the defense has orty days in which to ask for a reearing. Frank P. Walsh and I. E. Ferguson, attorneys for Ruthenberg are considering this question and a state chairman. decision as to whether to demand a reearing in the Michigan court or an-

tion of the Michigan court, Ruthenberg will have to appear before Judge Wiest of the St. Joseph trial court and invited to the Illinois convention." be sentenced by the judge before the case can go to the supreme court of fore the United States supreme court is up to Judge Wiest of the trial court. Should he refuse bail, an application can be made to the supreme court to allow bail pending the outcome of the case.

350 Traction Employes Go Back to Work

(Continued from page 1) representatives is known to have been close.

demanded by the employes.

Vote to Return Close. Traction company officials spread this has not been confirmed by repre- outsiders. sentatives of the union.

It was rumored in Springfield Saturday that the trainmen had rejected by a close vote the tentative agree ment between the strikers' committee and the company officials. The com-And further along in the opinion, it mittee then ordered a re-checking of the vote, it was reported.

J. J. McGuire, international vice president of the Trainmen's Union, declared that the strikers' committee would again meet with the traction officials Saturday afternoon.

A report from Danville stated that the trainmen had voted to reject the compromise agreement and that the stations of the lines east of Urbana were being boarded up, preparatory to a long idleness.

According to the compromise or which the men voted, nine hours was to constitute a regular working day for passenger service and ten hours

Capitalists in Mourning Over Gompers' Going

(Continued from page 1) onel John C. McArthur, representing Major-General Charles P. Summerall, commanding Fort Sam Houston, to tender the respects and services of the United States army. "The army considers it has suffered a serious loss," said Col. McArthur, in recognition of the labor faker who led the American unions into class collabora tion with American capital in the world war. And Col. McArthur added "He was a loyal American. He is a riend gone."

From the capitalist newspapers even in foreign countries, come expressions of sorrow that the great lieutenant of capitalism in the army of labor, has died. The London Standard says that altho Gompers was an autocratic dictator, "it was a sane autocracy, for whenever his followers show the slightest sign of drifting into question of the relation of religion to his foot down." The Evening News Bolshevism or even socialism, he put agrees, and the Sunday Observer says that Gompers was responsible for "the failure of the revolutionary element to gain ascendancy in the American la bor world." French capitalist papers unite in praising as a friend of French imperialism.

Post-Mortem Class Collaboration.

Even in death Gompers desired t associate himself with the bitteres enemies of the workers. Five or six years ago, he bought a burial plot in the most aristocratic graveyard in the United States, in the Sleepy Hol low cemetery at Tarrytown, N. Y. where the most wealthy and prominent capitalists of the nation are buried.

The grave that Gompers selected for his final companionship with the capitalists, lies less than 200 feet from the grave of Andrew Carnegie the founder of the United States Stee cohrporation and about the same dis tance from the tomb of William Rock efeller, brother and co-consingator against the workers with old John I Near by is the grave of John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil when its subsidiary corporation, the Colorado Fuel and Iron company massacred the striking miners, their women and their babies in the tent colony of Ludlow, Colorado.

Gompers lived and died for capital ism. It is a fitting location for his

C. P. P. A. Has Hopes That Its Proposed Party Will Succeed

(Continued from Page 1.) Mrs. Glenn Plumb, widow of the au thor of the Plumb plan.

Bewildered as to "The Future." The "progressive party of Illinois will hold a convention immediately after the national convention of the conference for progressive political action, declared Charles J. McGowan

"We have not formulated any definite plans," McGowan said. "The napeal to the United States supreme tional convention to be held in Chicourt, will be made within a few days | cago Feb. 21, will be made up of state In case it is decided to appeal to delegations which supported the Lathe supreme court without further ac Follette campaign.

"All those who supported the La-Follette campaign in Illinois will be Doesn't Know Its Strength.

When asked if any large labor orthe United States. The question ganizations of Illinois had indicated whether Ruthenberg shall remain free their intention of going along with on bail, pending the proceedings be the "progressive party," McGowan refused to make a statement with regard to affiliations in Illinois.

The Illinois "progressive" ment is uncertain of its strength, and is marking time to see what the national convention of LaFollette ele ments will bring forth.

It is not definitely known what la bor organizations will line up with the "third party movement" in this state.

Bronx, Attention!

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-If you want to have an instructive and enjoyable The compromise on which time come to the class in the A. B. C. the men voted called for the of Communism, given at the Bronx closed shop, and the company headquarters, 1347 Boston Road, every agreed to pay ten cents extra Tuesday night. The students discuss an hour for overtime, altho not the philosophy and desirability of the time-and-half pay at first Communism to their heart's content; the instructor. Dr. I. Stammler, merely listening in, and directing the discussion along certain channels. The class the report that the men had agreed to is free to all Workers Party members, return to work Saturday night, but and only a nominal fee is charged to

MILITARIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES IS PROGRAM FOR 1925

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .--The war department has issued instructions intensifying the militarization of the United States during 1925, and speeding up the work of training army units for the next war. "Principles learned in the battles of the world war" are to be taught in the regular army, the national guard, and the reserve organizations.

An all-year-round recruiting campaign is to be inaugurated, the war department announces, and emphasis is laid on the mobilizing of a larger army for 1925.

An Ex-Vice President Peddles More Hokum for His Capitalist Class

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the capitalist war upon the children gains another recruit in the person of Thomas R. Marshall, at one time "progressive" governor of Indiana, and later vice-president of these United States. But his arguments, peddled thru a press syndicate to the most reactionary capitalist dailies, are as old as the most ancient.

Marshall is out to "preserve the family." He makes his hypocritical appeal to the fathers and mothers; presumably the fathers and mothers of the working class, since the children of the rich do not go into the mines, the mills and the factories of the nation.

The prize gem advanced by the Indiana democratic politician, who also raises the age-old plea of states rights always championed by his party, is:

"To my mind the first question for each citizen to determine is: Does he belong to the state or does the state belong to him? Or, in other words: Has he organized the state to do his will or is the state organized to make him do as he chooses regardless of his desires."

This is the usual hokum passed around by apologists for the capitalist order. The capitalist state does not belong to the 110,000,000 of the American people. The capitalist state, that is called "the American government," is a weapon in the hands of the most powerful capitalists for the oppression of the masses. The family relation, the rights of children to the enjoyment of their childhood, all human rights are ground into the mire of the most cruel exploitation by this Moloch of greed.

Marshall, who is a profit system lawyer as well as politician, resorts to this usual subterfuge of "democracy," trying to fool the masses into the comfortable belief that the state belongs to them. If the masses accept this belief, as they do in giving their support to capitalist institutions, then they foolishly blame themselves for all the wrongs they

To the illusion that the state belongs to the people, Marshall adds some more hokum about "God given rights." The erstwhile vice-president claims that, "Long before he reaches 18 years of age a normal child has begun to find his way in the world," and that he must have the "God given right" to go it alone, without being hampered by a constitutional amendment declaring that, "Congress shall have the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

Marshall says the boy and girl under 18 years of age must enjoy the "God given right" to go out in the world and battle with the cotton trust, the textile barons, mine owners and other employers of youth labor, for the right to live. Marshall goes to church and he must get considerable heavenly-inspired joy out of this uneven combat. Yet this is not the first time that the capitalist state has found an ally in God in the struggle to defend its institutions. The church thruout "The South," in the days before the Civil War, was almost unanimous in its defense of chattel slavery. Religion is but a reflection of the system of oppression under which it thrives.

Marshall fears that the protection of the children heralds the coming of socialism. He stands petrified in the grip of a fear that any government might concern itself with the welfare of growing boys and girls.

Marshall may rest easy, insofar as his capitalist state is concerned. It will never lift the burden of toil from the shoulders of the young. No cannibal was ever born who devoured his human meal with greater relish than the joy with which capitalism feeds upon its youth. Capitalism will always fight for the right to send children into the maw of the great industrial machine, as competitors with their fathers and mothers, their grown brothers and sisters, in the slave market of the wage workers.

The problem of child labor, like the problem of unemployment and other ills inherent in the present social system, will endure as long as capitalism lasts. The struggle against child labor, the struggle against unemployment, is fundamentally the struggle to end the capitalist system and all the evils it spawns.

That is the struggle of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League in their joint war against child labor. Labor must learn that the fight against child labor is a fight to abolish the capitalist state; an effort to establish Soviet Rule for the suppression of the last remnant of capitalism and the ushering in of the Communist social order under which children will become the heirs of their childhood for the first time since human history began.

ELEMENTARY MARXIAN ECONOMICS

LASS in Elementary Marxian is the only possible basis of measure night, at 8:15 p. m., 2613 Hirsch Blvd time" must be understood as "sociall; Earl R. Browder, instructor. All com | necessary labor-fime.' rades entered in this class are re quired to be present this week; fail realized in the form of profit during ure to appear or to present valid exthe process of circulation of commodi cuse will result in being dropped ties must necessarily have its origin from the roll.

Text for this week's lesson is "The 8. Explain how the capitalist can Peoples' Marx," 1921 edition, Chap follow the law of exchange of equathese four chapters but in your own

Questions.

1. Show that it is impossible to find the determining factor of prices in the "cost of production."

come is the natural fruit of his capi

3. Show the contradictions that are involved in the theory that a commodity increases in value thru the process capitalist? Explain. of purchase and sale.

are sold above their value.

6. Explain briefly why "labor-time" row. Others will follow.

Economics meets Wednesday ment of value, and how this "labor-

7. Show that the surplus value in the process of production.

ters I, II, III, and IV. Answer the values for equal values, in the pur following questions with material from chase of all things necessary for production, and yet, after employing these commodities in production, find him self with a greater value than he expended.

the capitalist between capital invested 2. Explain how the existence of an in raw material and means of producaverage rate of profit creates the il- tion, on the one hand, and capital in- al work of Karl Marx. Somebody suglusion for the capitalist that his in vested in labor-power on the other

wages to the worker, or is it the against, to the extent of preventing worker who advances credit to the them from securing positions that

exchange with other commodities? Edwards. It will be published tomor- The suggestion is given here without

'OUTLAW' STRIKE OF SWITCHMEN IS UP IN COURT

Buffalo Hearing Reveals Treason of Officials

By JOSEPH SIMINOFF.

(Special to The Daily Worker) BUFFALO, Dec. 14.-The 'outlaw" switchmen's strike of 1920 was up in the supreme court in Buffalo. The widow of Simon J. Mahoney, an alleged "outlaw" striker, is suing the Switchmen's Union for insurance due on the policy held by her husband while a member of the union.

During the proceedings in the case a number of facts have been brought out as to the part that the officials of the Switchmen's Union played in betraying two thousand railroad workers in that strike.

Morris Welsh, grand secretary and easurer of the union who appeared in behalf of the union testified that the 2,000 workers who in 1920 took a fishing vacation, violated the constitution of the union and struck against the United States government.

Conditions Grow Worse. Worker after worker who was called on the witness stand pointed out that the conditions on the railroads for the workers were becoming more unbearable from day to day. The wages paid to these workers were so low that if was hardly sufficient to keep body and soul together, let alone of getting the necessities of life.

The men who were then well organized in Buffalo appealed to the grand lodge officers for action to alleviate this situation. But the bureaucracy of the Switchmen's Union, instead of acting in this situation, have been feeding these workers on prom ises for a number of months.

They realized that they could not expect anything from these bureaucrats, and decided to take a vacation in April 1920. The officials of the union have enlisted the aid of the railroad managers and the United States government to drive these 2,000 workers back on the railroads. Sooner than go back to the slavery endured by them on the railroads, they have found other employment.

In private conversation with some of the former switchmen, they informed me that the former grand lodge president, Althering, the man responsible for the outlawing of the switch men's strike, while president of the union, instead of looking after the in terests of the workers, has been traveling around selling oil stock for some western concern. This henchman of the capitalist class and betrayer of thousands of railroad work ers, at the national convention of the nion following the "outlaw" refused to stand for re-election as president, knowing that the membership of the union were up in arms against his vicious betrayal of the workers to the capitalist class. He went west and became the president

of a western mining company. Thru the action of these leeches of the Switchmen's Union of North America, they have succeeded in smashing the organization in Buffalo, where today there is hardly any organization left to speak of. These misleaders have served the interests of the railroad capitalist as well as could be ex-

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from page 1) THE socialist party leaders boasted that the four or five million votes cast for LaFollette were socialist votes and pointed with scorn to the showing made at the polls by the Workers Party. They said: "Where do you land with your sectarian tactics? A paltry twenty-five thousand votes against our five million." But now a section of the socialist party has summed up sufficient courage to come out with the unpleasant truth. The votes are counted but the S. P. is wrecked. Their few remaining papers are dying. They gambled on the formation of a farmer-labor party or a third party. Even the most optimistic do not expect a labor party and the formation of a "third party" is in the

lap of the gods. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW pours ridicule on the Communist Inter-9. Explain the vital difference for national and holds that H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" is a great adgested that artists of all kinds, including poets, painters, cartoonists and 10. Does the capitalist advance the fiction writers, should be conspired would enable them to vote on policies The review of "Value, Price and affecting for good or ill the destiny 4. Show the contradictions that fol. Profit," required from all students of of the workingclass movement. The low from the idea that commodities the class, are not yet all turned into idea back of the suggestion is that the the instructor. Please send them in type of mind necessary in order to 5. What relation has the useful as soon as possible. One of the best excel in any of the above pursuits is quality of a commodity to its rate of submitted so far is that by William entirely unfit for political activities.

Discussion of Our Party's Immediate Tasks

HUNGARIAN CONVENTION CAPTURED BY FARMER-LABOR PARTY IDEA

By ALEXANDER BITTELMAN. (A Report to the Central Executive

Section of the Party.)

F there was any additional proof needed of the menacing nature of the minority the convention of the Hungarian section of the Workers Party supplied this proof. For nearly four hours the convention debated thesis of the C. E. C. and warrant of the Communist movement dencies in the party. in America. It seemed as if the farm-

by the Fifth Congress of the Comin- the reorganization of the party on the tern we find the following idea ex- shop nuclei basis. pressed: That our struggle against the petty bourgeois pacifist illu-agreement with the central executive sions dominating at present the minds of large sections of labor thruout the language section functioning in closworld, is bound to be successful provided the Communist parties them- vision of the general party organizaselves do not become contaminated with these very same illusions. The impression forced upon me by the was that at least some sections of with such illusions. That this is a admit.

Some Peculiar Arguments of the Minority.

There is no need here for going into detail of the report of the central executive committee as well as of the report made in the name of the minority by Comrade Gitlow. It is necessary, however, to relate some of the features of the arguments used by Comrade Gitlow. Comrade Gitlow resentd very much the charge of opportunism directed by the central executive committe against the minority for its policy of emasculating the Workers Party and of building a substitute for it. In reply to this charge Comrade Gitlow advised the Hungarian convention to examine the per sonnel of the majority and minority of the central executive committee

To assist the convention in this examination of personal records, Comrade Gitlow volunteered a bit of information. He said the minority is composed of comrades of long standing in the labor movement, people who have sacrificed for the movement conclusion to be drawn from his state- party. ment was that the members of the majority of the central executive comtributed by him to the minority, at least not in the same measure, and therefore the contentions of the central executive committee must not be taken seriously.

Another very peculiar argument used by Comrade Gitlow in the debate was the proposal of the minority to retain the slogan for a class farmerlabor party and carry on an intensive campaign for such a party also finds its justification from the experiences of the Russian Communist Party. He said, the Russian Communist Party initiated a movement for the organization of Soviets. Why did the Russian party do it? Why did the Russian party build non-Communist, nonpartisan political bodies, such as capitalism. The American party has the same duty to perform in the United States. It, therefore, must create non-partisan political bodies in order to achieve the above end. Consequently, the Workers Party of America must carry on a campaign for a farmer-labor party.

course, not the only ones used by Comrade Gitlow. There were many more of the stock arguments that are burdening the shelves of the minority archives. When, however, a representative of the minority finds it necesthose related above it would prove that his cause is in a very bad way. And so it is. But the majority of the Hungarian convention was so obsessed with the farmer-labor idea and with many more fears and prejudices which I am going to touch upon later that it decided overwhelmingly to support the thesis of the minority. I might the thesis of the minority. I might as well point out that there were at the convention quite a number of delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United delegates (between 5 and 8) that abstraction among the Hungarian workers of the United formers "dirt" and the political field (not only in elections) as well as on the economic field, on the basis of the immediate achievements of the T. U. E. L. in this number that should prove of unusual interest during the landscape. rest of the convention voted for the employed in the basic industries, such minority resolution except for one as steel and coal. Yet the Hungarian delegate who dared to raise his voice in favor of the position of the central I wish to remark that it really required some courage to do so.

Resolution on Report of C. E. C. The resolution adopted by the con-Committee of the Workers Party on vention is already published in the the Convention of the Hungarian party press. The following is the resolution on the report of the central executive committee submitted to the Hungarian convention by the representative of the central executive committee:

"The convention of the Hungarian section accepts the report of the central executive committee submitted to it by Comrade A. Bittelman and the minority. Nearly every- pledges its full support to the program who spoke, with the excep- of Bolshevizing the party as outlined tion of one delegate, seemed to be in the program of the central execudominated by one idea—namely, that tive committee, particularly the sec- PhiladelphiaSunday, Jan. 4 if we drop the farmer-labor party tion which calls for an ideological slogan we thereby sign the death struggle against all opportunistic ten-

"The convention of the Hungarian er-labor party idea had become an section is in full agreement with the obsession with the comrades who central executive committee on the cannot imagine the further develop- necessity of concentrating the efforts ment of our movement without this of the party and every section of it upon the upbuilding of the strength of In one of the resolutions adopted the party in the basic industries thru

"The convention is also in full committee on the necessity of each est contact with and under the super-

"The convention recommends to the Hungarian branches of the party a debate at the Hungarian convention thoro discussion of the theses of the central executive committee and of our party are becoming contaminated the minority in order to participate intelligently in the solution of the menace to our party everyone will problems immediately confronting the

> This resolution received, only one rote at the convention, not because of its merits but because of the definite line-up effected by the minority even before the convention came into session. One of the Hungarian comrades remarked to me hours before the discussion on the report began that the central executive committee position will be defeated overwhelmngly at the convention.

> Before proceeding to the other phases of the convention I wish to make one brief comment on one parcicular section of the minority resolution which was adopted by the convention. 'It is section 3, point c. It

ndustrial department of the party in The need for the reorganization on order that it may carry out the tasks laid down for it by the R. I. L. U. in | conditions for the success of such rets recent decision."

Now, as this thing stands, one would get the impression that the convention had before it a special report of the industrial department, that garian-speaking branches of the party. the convention discussed that report 2 delegates from the National Hunideas, and have thereby proven their and found that there was something garian Propaganda Committee of the fitness for leadership in the American wrong with the department, and was, Young Workers League, and 7 fra that our work among working class Communist Party. I do not recall therefore, in favor of reorganizing it ternal delegates representing the whether Comrade Gitlow volunteered for more effective work As a matter Hungarian Bureau and various benev- on the women employed in shops. any information on the record of the of fact the convention hardly touched olent and fraternal organizations The usual practice is to devote most members of the majority. But the upon the industrial department of the among the Hungarian workers. Very little if anything has been said about the industrial department. No proposals whatever were mittee do not possess the virtues at submitted for making the department a more effective instrument in the hands of the party. In other words, activities of the section on the neld shops and factories. the convention neither said nor did of Hungarian work were the activianything to justify the insertion of such a paragraph in the resolution. And yet it is in there. And for no other reason, so it seems to me, than to insinuate something which no one had the courage openly to state. Such practices, whatever their intrinsic merits, will hardly contribute to make our party a better party.

Comrade Amter Raises Issue of Pepper.

Altho not officially delegated by the central executive committee, Comrade Amter appeared before the Hungarian convention and delivered a speech. This rather irregular procedure is ex-Soviets? The answer is, because the plained by the "special invitation" Russian party knew that by means of extended to Comrade Amter by the these Soviets it will be able to mobil. convention. This however is not the Bolshevize the Hungarian section. It ize large masses of workers and poor main point. The important thing is is a good program so far as programs resolution. However, the leading Mahoney, from Chicago to St. Paul, farmers, organize them around itself what Comrade Amter told the convenfor revolutionary struggle against tion. And what he told the conventhat this was not the first program tion in so many words was that since of the kind adopted by the Hungarian Comrade Pepper was no longer in our section, only it was not as yet put ment. midst the Workers Party has been into effect. There is no reason why steadily going to the dogs, and that the incoming bureau should not be has before it a great field for work. he hopes and is convinced that Com able to develop this program of edu- By paying more attention to the basic rade Pepper will some day again be cation on a really large and effective industries, by assisting the party in in our ranks and will then lead us to scale, particularly since it has for its the process of reorganization on the The above arguments were, of There was, as the report goes, "Tre- Elore. This Hungarian organ of the minds of its own membership, and by cause it has spurned the illusion that The majority is at present engaged mendous applause and great demonparty? By what arguments will they ing influence among the masses but movement in America. sary to resort to such arguments as prove that such speeches as Comrade Amter's are contributing to the welfare of the Workers Party? Factionalism as a rule is most rampart in pre-convention periods, but it would seem that there must be a limit to it somewhere.

> Organization and Activities of Hungarian Section.

The field of Communist propaganda

Regulations for Mass Membership Meetings

In accordance with the recent decision of the Central Executive Com mittee, mass membership meetings will be held upon the indicated dates in the following cities for the purpose of discussion of the proposed main political theses of the Workers Party:

SPEAKERS C. E. C. MINORITY New YorkSunday, Dec. 28 James P. Cannon C. E. Ruthenberg ChicagoSunday, Dec. 28 William Z. Foster Max Bedacht .Sunday, Dec. 28 Earl R. Browder J. Louis Engdahl "Sunday, Dec. 28 Alex, Bittelman Cleveland Jay Lovestone MinneapolisSunday, Dec. 28 Benjamin Gitlow New HavenThursday, Jan. 1 James P. Cannon C. E. Ruthenberg ..Sunday, Jan. 4 James P. Cannon Boston C. E. Ruthenberg William Z. Foster Benjamin Gitlow BuffaloSunday, Jan. 4 Earl R. Browder Max Bedacht PittsburghSunday, Jan. 4 Alex. Bittelman

These meetings shall be held directly under the auspices of the Central Executive Committee and organized by the respective District Executive Committees. In each city the chairman of the meeting shall be the District Organizer of the Workers Party. In opening the meetings, the District organizers shall read these regulations.

in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and New Haven, the meetings shall begin at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. They shall be opened by the representative of the Central Executive Committee with an hour's speech. This shall be followed by an hour's speech by the designated representative of the minority. Then the debate shall be opened to the membership. A recess shall be taken from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m., when the debate will be resumed. At not later than 10:00 p. m the representative of the minority shall make his summing up speech, not to exceed 30 minutes in length The C. E. C. representative this slogan aroused the enthusiasm of evidence staring at the face of our long as we possess a real effective shall then close the debate with a 30 minute speech. After this, without delay, a vote of the membership shall be taken upon the theses before the

In the debates every effort shall be exerted to give the rank and file the fullest opportunity for expression. Speeches from the floor shall not exceed 10 minutes in length unless extension of time is granted by the meeting. Speakers shall be alternated. No two speakers representing one point of view shall speak consequently so long as there are speakers representing no value for the Communist Party. other points of view demanding the floor.

In organizing the meetings care shall be taken that no one be admitted xcept good standing members of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League. Members of the Young Workers League who are not members of not sacred things to be worshipped with such an evil when it exists, with supreme lessons in a comparison of the Workers Party shall be admitted to the meetings but shall not be per- as an ignorant Russian peasant would out trying to create it, especially now

At all the scheduled membership meetings there shall be a collection taken up to defray the expenses of the meetings, including speakers' railroad fare, hall rent, etc.

A letter shall be sent to all the branches of the Workers Party informing them of these regulations for the party discussion mass membership ting up a cordon sanitaire of alleged

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. William Z. Foster, Chairman,

"The complete reorganization of the in the basic industries of the country. the shop nuclei basis as well as the organization are very strong in the Hungarian section.

> There were present at the convention 24 delegates representing Hun-From the report of the bur

could be seen that the Hungarian sec-

tion participated in every political lent and fraternal organizations among the Hungarian-speaking workers. In one of these organizations

bourgeois leadership. The convention adopted an extengo. From the debate it was apparent also for Bolshevizing the Hungarian section itself. Of the other problems discussed by

C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary.

problem of Communist work among working class women and among the working class youth. Programs have been adopted for each of these phases of our activity. We must, however. impress the Hungarian comrades as well as the other sections of the party women must be concentrated mainly of the attention to housewives, which should not be the case. And inas-

was a strong sentiment at the convenhaving a very large membership our tion to bar paid officials of the organi-Hungarian comrades were able to zation from being elected members of win the practical leadership which the bureau. This sentiment, whatwas of tremendous importance to the ever it basic reasons, is not a very activities of our Hungarian section, healthy sign. The representative of The convention devoted a large por- the central executive committee exand organizational means for the ex- paid employe of the party in itself is garian section among other fraternal some paid officials do not deserve to aster. organizations. particularly among be elected on the bureau they certhose which are dominated by petty tainly are not fit to hold any responsible position in the organization. mittee as expressed in a special comrades in the Hungarian section the causes producing such a senti-

The Hungarian section of the party

THREE INTERESTING ARTICLES.

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

berg appears to be still hugging a shall have no labor party slogan, be that he took full credit for the Trade THE December issue of the Work- political fantasy. Foster and Bittel- cause such a slogan will now have Union Educational League for having trouble only started when the Work-THE December issue of the Workers Monthly can be read from cover to cover with benefit by the members of our party as well as by members but there are three ar
political fantasy. Foster and Eittelcause such a slogan will now have man figuratively scan the horizon for no dynamic appeal and will offer no basis of struggle to the masses of workers and poor farmers. But we will have united front campaigns on whisker, while according to Ruthenwhisker, while according to Ruthenthe political fantasy. Foster and Eittelcause such a slogan will now have initiated the labor party idea. Foster of the proposition o

The articles referred to are by Com- | Enough could be written about the Thus we shall build our our Workers section of our party (like many rades Foster, Ruthenberg and Bittel- title of Comrade Ruthenberg's article Party into a powerful mass Com- cause up to the conference the present must discredit the minority. This others) is still a very small organi man, and discuss the policies of the to fill several columns of space on munist Party." executive committee. And in passing zation. Its membership does not run Workers Party. Foster and Bittelman the DAILY WORKER: "Is the moveabove 600. The main strength of our treat the farmer-labor party very ment towards class political action Of course, it is impossible to give majority carried out these actions in poses a wrong policy, but that the

the question in the mind of a the contents of the December issue Communist, "What is the Work- of the Workers Monthly in a brief reers Party if not a class par-view. To do justice to anyone of the been cuddling to our bosoms for so columns. The three articles referred many years? The theme of Comrade to are selected because of the tremen-Ruthenberg's article is that there is dous value to the party of the present only one form of working class polit- discussion on the farmer-labor issue. ical action and that is thru a so-called This question is followed with keep farmer-labor united front in election interest by radical workers not yet campaigns. The minority can squirm in our party. Both sides are entitled and try to evade this indictment, but to and are given unlimited freedom not even so clever a journalistic and opportunity for discussion withpainter of images as Comrade Robert in party bounds of discipline by the Minor can succeed in hiding this is- C. E. C. Ruthenberg's article should sue behind a fog bank of phrases.

Comrade Foster's article is entitled: "The significance of the elections." It explains the absorption of the farmer-labor party movement by the lette movement as it is popularly known, bulk of our membership will repudiate LaFollette being its principal standard farmer-laborism. bearer and ideological leader. It is pretty bourgeois minded and quite happy plugging along toward the swamp of illusions behind the petty bourgeois "Indian guide," LaFollette. Foster tells how the central executive committee decided to drop the dead farmer-labor party and the just as dead farmer-labor party slogan. He goes on to give a brief and lucid his tory of the reason why our party adopted the slogan of "For a massfarmer-labor party" in 1922. When the workers, when it was a fighting gross, expensive, experimental failure method of bringing them under our slogan, that enabled the Communists in the past, by wasting most of the leadership, by firmly participating in to make contact with large masses of party's energy in building the "farmer- their everyday bitter political and ecoworkers and secure leadership over labor party," which was inflicted body nomic struggles. them it was a Communist slogan, and soul with LaFolletteism. When that slogan no longer arouses the interests of the workers, when "it is now possible? Without the LaFol leaves them cold," so to speak, it has

You will gather from Foster's arwould prostrate himself before the statute of a saint. They are means to an end, not merely ends in themselves. Foster does not believe in setprogressives around the Workers Party in order to inveigle the workers into our red parlor as the clever spider would seduce the fly. While it is true that you can catch more fies with molasses than with vinegar it is also true that the Workers Party is not in the fly-catching business. It is in the business of perfecting a the convention I must mention the political party for the overthrow of capitalist rule. To accomplish that purpose revolutionary workers and not human flies are needed. Our leaders must not be spiders. They must show their Communist faces to the working class.

Another article, which goes more completely into our whole labor party policy than any of the others, is one entitled, "In retospect" by Alexander Bittelman. Comrades Bittelman and Foster take the same position in the much as Communist work is carried present controversy in the party. They on among housewives it should be agree that the farmer-labor party is campaign of the party and in some linked up with our Communist actividead and no longer serves the purplaces quite effectively. But the major ties among the women employed in pose of helping us to build up the ing" arguments. They answer them-Workers (Communist) Party. Bittel- selves. The convention elected a bureau of man, in brief, points out that we had ties of the section among the benevo- nine workers to carry on the work of a farmer-labor party policy when there their opponents are crooks it would its rightful place as the leader of the the organization. It might be well to was a farmer-labor party movement meet them as accusers, not in a party movement. It demanded that the point out in this connection that there that is none of our business as Com-discussion, but in a party trial. But party come out from under its cover tion of its time to outlining political plained to the delegates that to be a bership of maintaining a useless po cal service of the majority. litical vermiform appendix, the effects tension of the influence of the nun- no crime to be punished, but that if on their morale would lead to dis-

Bittelman quotes from the various theses and C. E. C. statements writ-The convention accepted the point of ten on the subject since 1922. He sive plan of education designed to view of the central executive com- analyzes our united front with Fitzpatrick and our orientation towards then towards reality and the was ng would do well to examine and remove of an election campaign under the banner of Communism. The last trades unions demanding the endorseparagraph in Bittelman's article is herewith quoted to relieve the fears of those who believe with Comrade Ruth- when the party was called upon to enberg and his minority faction that the central executive committee has the labor party but in actually formthe final victory over capitalism. service a daily newspaper, the New shop nuclei basis, by Bolshevizing the dropped the united front tactic beparty enjoys a good reputation among living in closer contact with the life an entente with Sidney Hillman, in proving that the labor party as stration." The point that I wish to large sections of Hungarian speaking of the general party organization, the Mahoney, or Morris Hillquit is the such is a bad, a dangerous, a damnraise here is, on what ground will workers. By proper organization next convention of the Hungarian sec- kind of a united front that the Com- able thing. But in his report to the Comrade Amter and the minority just measures the New Elore should prove tion will undoubtedly register greater munist International has laid down as Profintern, made by Comrade Foster tify the raising of this issue in the an excellent means not only for gain- achievements for the Communist the basic tactic of its various sec- in May of this year, thought so introduction and the passing of reso-

this paragraph: "We shall now have ers (Communist) Party of the credit The outward acceptance of such resono labor policy because there is no of having initiated a movement for it. farmer-labor party movement. We struggles of the working masses. Moscow turn into crimes of the itiated in the past.

Hungarian section does not yet lie much like a nightmare while Ruthen-dead?" This title immediately raises anything except the barest sketch of some form of a united front move-

Precisely! What have we articles would require at least two be read carefully and so should the articles of Comrades Foster and Bittelman. Our members will thus be able to form their own opinions as to which policy is the better for the Workers Party to adopt. The writer progressive movement or the LaFol has not doubt but the overwhelming

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WILL THE MINORITY EVER LEARN?

By JOSEPH R. BOOTH.

What brand of a farmer-labor party lettes and Gomperses it becomes numreically insignificant, and with them it the workers, the losing of our ideaforms a rotten, petite-bourgeois dump, tity, and bringing chaos in our own to dump the discontent of farmer-la- ranks. ticle that slogans in themselves are bor, and it is bad enough to contend worship an ikon, or an Irish catholic when the working masses don't hit carried on under our own revolution this trail. It is, then, not in the least a natural process, but only a mechani cal absurdity.

Yes! It is high time to sober up and

leading them step by step, first into a en our own Workers Party!

| farmer-labor party, then into the THE minority thesis is quite aston- P., S. L. P., proletarian party and in ishing, judging it in the light of ally the Workers Party . . .

In political election campaign. must come out with our own full program, under our own name; to de otherwise means misrepresentation to

All we have to do is to observe the our last splendid political campaign. ary banner, and that of the farmer-isbor party reformistic agitational bunk.

Of our young party, a good many members had to be expelled for going to state the exact truth that while our wrong, over our experienced political party is still weak our influence is not policy, and many others got princienough to bring about a farmer-labor pally loose and demoralized. So for party. On the other hand when we the sake of Communism let's stop the get powerful we may not need such a rainbow chasing for political sidekickers and instead, centralize all Furthermore, to ripen the working party activities into fruitful channels, masses politically does not require to that will raise the prestige of our play with the tragic-comical role of cause, and in the meantime strength-

"PROGRAMS" FOR ACTION— **WORDS FOR DEEDS!**

By MAX BEDACHT.

recent contributions to the party of the Communist, discussing with other Communists, there stands re-

The issue in the present discussion is action versus propaganda, campaigns versus "programs." The issue is whether the party shall continue to be a political party, or whether it should become an educational league. Only Talk About It.

The labor party issue was welcome ag a hasis for a campaign by all as long as this campaign confined itself to the introduction of resolutions in ment of the idea of a labor party. But when this educational campaign

take lead not only in talking about

ing it, then the trouble began,

much about the idea of a labor lutions for this and that the league Bittelman finishes his article with party that he even robbed the Work met comparatively little opposition. He thought so much of it at that time, actionary labor leader to get crowned tains in that report that the T. U. stuck on the idyllic days of old, when

> minority in the U. S. Why so? Be- To achieve this end the majority majority could subscribe to all of the they cannot do without trying to actions of the party. The present prove that the minority not only pro-

ment in Chicago, in which our party OMRADE CANNON in one of his and its members took the initiative for all the measures propagated by discussion, digs down deep into mud our party, in the trade unions. But to get epithets to hurl at the minority. the credit for these activities fell as a All the veneer of gentleness he wears ripe fruit into the pockets of the as a rule falls off him and instead reactionary leaders of the Chicago ederation of Labor, an them the fame of extreme progress vealed the bullying brawler. There is sivism. Now, in this conference of little to be said about such "convinc. July 8, 1923, the executive committee demanded that our party, the Work-If the minority were convinced that ers, the Communist Party should take munists to create something out of since our opinion of the majority is of Fitzpatrick's progressivism and nothing, to create two parties where that they are totally unfit for leader- operate as the Workers, the Communone exists now, in other words to build ship over our party, we meet them in ist Party. No one in the party closed a party dual to and in competition discussion before the membership his eyes the the fact that this step with the Workers Party. Aside from and call upon the latter to judge not might lead to a conflict with Fitsthe financial drain on our party mem- their political honesty but the politi- patrick. The ones that dreaded this conflict most were the comrades that were responsible for the united front in Chicago, and that knew that they had "won" the Chicago Federation of Labor thru Fitzpatrick, but that they had made no attempt to hold Fitzpate rick by winning the Chicago Federation of Labor. the rank and file unions. Labor Party Welcome as Long as We Foster condemned that conflict with Fitzpatrick and preferred a conflict with the executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party.

> From then on the present majority began its struggle for power in the party. And the outstanding reason for this struggle for power was, that was to be turned into one of action, that in a similar situation like that of July, 1923, there would be no Communist executive committee of our party that would force Foster to break faith with some Fitzpatrick.

Majority's Activities Consist in Passing of Resolutions.

As long as our Trade Union Edw cational League confined itself to the lutions even helped many an arch rewith a halo of progressivism. The ers (Communist) Party did its duty and initiated action in the place of mere propaganda. Our majority is so

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Discussion of Our Party's Immediate Tasks

"PROGRAMS" FOR ACTION— **WORDS FOR DEEDS!**

(Continued from page 3) minority is an outright traitor to Communism. To accomplish this the majority is forced to set up a theory about labor parties. Labor parties are bad eo ipso, because they are reformist, because they compete with the masses would demand a labor party, be willing to work for it. Wonderful by the masses themselves; Communism, is it not? A damnable thing is the labor party. But if the tive committee further instructs the splendid work, had sent into the namasses want it, then we will raise district executive committee of Chi- tional office of the party a letter just the slogan and work for the formation cago to take steps to organize unem- the day previous in which he says of one. We ask the majority: Is it ployment councils in industries where that he did do-nothing. He reports: really the task of the Communists to unemployment has already reached a "In Chicago altho unemployment is oblige the workers by taking up and mass character as, for example, in the marked in some instances, as, for exaiding all their whims and notions? bituminous coal mining industry. Our answer is. No! It is one thing to be with the workers in all their mass ecutive committee write a letter to College of Chicago took the initiative movements, even if they go in the the Chicago district executive com- to form a so-called unemployment wrong direction, but for the purpose mittee pointing out to it that it is council a few days ago. Altho, of of changing the direction, with a view the task of the Communists to hasten course, little can be expected from it of righting the wrong. But to claim and to take the lead in action by the we are keeping in touch with it, by a that the party must aid and support masses and not merely to fall in line member on their advisory committee any, even a fundamentally wrong, with the masses. That we emphasize as a matter of having a connection movement of the workers, just because the need of the district executive However we have not as yet taken the workers want this movement, is committee taking effective steps to actual steps towards formation of the surely anything but Communist. But make the Workers Party the leader of councils due to the fact of the condiit is the majority's view. It is the this and any other unemployment tions already mentioned." (Our em majority's desire to swim with the councils, which may be found in the phasis.) broad stream of the labor movement Chicago industrial area, particularly not only economically, but also politibecause we are now in the position the majority of the central executive cally, so that serious conflicts may be of not having had the initiative in avoided, so that Comrade Foster may this organization of the unemployed; district. The steps "not as yet taken" not be forced at some time or other to break faith with some Fitzpatrick

All the activities of the majority give conclusive proof that this is not ers Party, avoiding the situation nothing on the central executive coma campaign accusation but a statement of facts. All the campaigns of the Trades Union Educational League insisted on sticking to the surface. Two non-Communist organization and million organized workers declared drawing the basic Communist lessons themselves for amalgamation. That therefrom as to leadership of the is at least half of the organized workers of the United States. What campaign was ever initiated, what plan was ever made to amalgamate? Nothing whatever. Two million had declared for thru conventions, etc. But now the same conventions declare against. Such declarations express sentiment. But what has ever been done to crystallize this sentiment into action. Nothing. And what is more, nothing will ever be done, because with some Fitzpatrick or other.

The majority in all its proposals has always insisted to stick to the surface. I repeat here, and will repeat again and again, the majority solves all the problems of the party with resolutions.

American Labor Convention. convention of the Pan-American Fed-nist International supports their posieration of Labor in Mexico. As early tion, that the executive committee of as in April, 1924, eight to nine months the Communist International recently the capitalist class and of organizago the minority raised the question of expressed itself on the question of preparing for this convention in ad-the farmer-labor party. vance. No action was taken. Again in May, 1924, the minority brought viewpoints on the LaFollette issue the question before the political committee. Nothing was done. In De- The executive committee of the Comcember, practically a few hours before the opening of the convention, when three comrades, and entering into a the representative of the T. U. E. L. was half way down in Mexico, the majority, at least, brought in-resolutions and manifestos. The representative of the party had to receive the instructions by special delivery and had to be informed by wire to

wait for them. Is it not obvious that the work of an organization as the T. U. E. L. for a gathering like the conference of the Pan-American Federation of Labor cannot begin on the eve of the conference? Is it not obvious, that it is totally inadequate for a revolutionary party to confine its activities to conventions? tI is not clear that the occasion required months of preparation, in conjunction with the Communist parties of other Central and South American countries and among labor federations in these Central and South American states? Yes, that is obvious' to all, except to our majority. I am sure that if this criticism does not spur the majority to some action, the passage of some resolution in the matter, then the Pan-American Federation is a closed incident for the majority until 24 hours before the opening of the next convention of that

Every problem under the sun is solved by the majority with a resolution. Some short while ago the execu tive secretary of the party sent instructions to all district organizers, pointing out the necessity of action in the field of unemployment. In the meantime some hobo organization in Chicago took up the organization of some sort of unemployed council (to boost its soup kitchen, it is claimed). Even the this unemployed council may not be genuine—but it is safe to assume that the unemployed are genuine. Seeing that the party is inactive in the field of unemployment and leaves that field to others, the minority introduced the following resolution in the political committee of the

Unemployment. WHEREAS: The DAILY WORKER of Dec. 8 reports that "Chicago's

army of unemployed have formed a WHEREAS: The central executive

committee in its various programs of

action has declared itself in favor of ize the masses for action in such a Here is the resolution: campaign;

THEREFORE: The central executive committee emphatically instructs Chicago organization has participated Workers Party for leadership, etc. the Chicago district executive com- in the organization of the unemployed And after our majority has proven mittee and city central executive to and has put an organizer in the coal to its own satisfaction that any pro- take steps immediately to have the fields. And the central executive component of a labor party is a traitor to Communists, the Workers Party mem- mittee commends these comrades for Communism they say that if the bers, to put themselves at the head that work." of this move towards organization of then, of course, the majority would the unemployed begun spontaneously tion? Oh, nothing, except that the

ecutive committee draw up a state- central executive committee majority been termed the Lore group. He dement for the whole party pointing out and, presto, they change into steps the need of the Communist, the Work- accomplished. Even old Jehovah has lette thesis—nevertheless it was apwhich occurred in Chicago where we mittee majority when it comes to lost the initiative in launching an create a universe—out of nothingness. a charge that Comrade Olgin did not unemployment council to a non-party,

masses. tive for Doing Nothing.

of man or woman. Well, our majority wants to prove that the English parliament is a piker when it comes to powers. A resolution was introduced by the majority, congratulating organizing councils of the unemployed the Chicago district for its splendid in order to enable the party to mobil- work in the field of the unemployed.

"That the central executive committee takes note of the fact that the

What is wrong with this resoludistrict organizer of this same district THEREFORE: The central execu- that was to be congratulated for its ample, the needle trades, it has not ver THEREFORE: That the central ex- assumed mass character. The Hobo

For these steps "not as yet taken" committee insists on congratulating the THEREFORE: That the central exare touched by the magic rod of a

jority was in a fix. Action was required. central executive committee majority tween the other two groups representliament are unlimited. That body can into a propaganda sect.

that might lead to serious conflicts THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL AND THE FARMER-LABOR PARTY

By ISRAEL AMTER.

T might be called to the attention of all members of the Workers Party threads with the capitalist class . . ." C. E. C. and their followers who are A few days ago there took place a loud in their claims that the Commu-

A delegation expressing the three was in Moscow in the month of May. munist International, after hearing the close analytical discussion of the sit-

uation, decided as follows: 1. "The United States of America is at present going thru a great social ruptcy of millions of farmers and, at the same time, causing many others to completely get into the clutches tegration of both capitalist parties, dous masses of workers as well as of their endeavor to emancipate themtrusts and their political machines. caps, mine. I. A.) But the capitalist class will undoubt-

fort to place it into the hands of old

Majority Had No Program For Pan- and especially of the majority of the The analysis further points out the necessity the Workers Party felt of entering into this movement to as sist the masses of the petty-bour geoisie in detaching themselves from ing the most advanced elements of

> The Communist International then Workers Party is to become a mass ticipating in the establishment of a Communist Party of workers. It can labor party." The majority of the C fulfill this task ONLY by most actively E. C. contends that the Comintern PARTICIPATING IN THE ESTAB. made this decision on the basis of LISHMENT of a labor party which the situation that existed in the Unitwill embrace ALL ELEMENTS OF ed States up to the month of May. THE WORKING CLASS WILLING Does the majority pretend that the and political crisis which is bound to TO CONDUCT A POLICY INDE. presidium of the Comintern believed become more and more aggravated PENDENT OF THE CAPITALIST The agrarian crisis causing the bank CLASS, and by establishing a bond with the farmers who are at present nist Party during the few months of 'n a state of strong fermentation. These two independent tasks—the of the banks; the oil scandal which task of building around the Commuhas accelerated the process of disin- nist Party a broad CLASS labor party and of establishing a bond between derstanding of Marxian-LeniListic meall this is setting in motion tremen- the labor party and the poorest elements of farmers—have developed in anything but a PROCESS OF YEARS? bond with the poor farmers—in a word the urban and rural petty-bourgeois the United States, thanks to the pepopulation. The efforts of these mass- culiarities of historical evolution, as es to establish a third party represent one problem, namely, the building of the Workers Party become a mass to lead this movement, thus developa common party of workers and ex- Communist Party. In other words, the ing their party into a mass Communselves from the domination by the ploited farmers. . ." (Heavy type and presidium after analyzing the situation ist Party.

Before entering into an analysis of

do anything, except change the sex of man or woman. Well, our major GERMAN SECTION CONVENTION APPROVES REPORT OF C. E. C.

Resolution on Report of the Central Executive Committee, Adopted by the Convention of the German Section, Workers (Communist) Party of America.

1. The National Convention of the German Section accepts the reports of the Central Executive Committee on the past activities of the party and its recommendations on the tasks of the German Section.

2. On the future policy of the party the convention recommends to the German branches a thoro discussion of the three points of views represented by the Central Executive Committee, by the minority and by Comrade Lore respectively.

3. The convention greets the declaration of Comrade Lore that he was mistaken in his views on Levi. Serratti, and on the possibilities of the labor government in England, as expressed in several editorials, and "that the Comintern was right on all these questions." It sees in it a determination on the part of Comrade Lore to solidify himself completely with the spirit, ideas, policies and leadership of the Communist International.

4. The convention accepts the conception of the Central Executive Committee on the Bolshevization of the party and its German section, and pledges all its supportin carrying out the Bolshevization program of the Central Executive Committee. The convention will do all in its power to connect the German branches more completely with the general party organization and to provide all necessary means for the complete control and ownership of the German party press by the party.

5. The convention will provide all neccessary means for the preparation of the German-speaking branches for the reorganization of the party on the shop-nuclei basis.

Adopted by 8 against 3.

Comrade Olgin, who, because of the develop the Workers Party into antagonism manifested toward Comrade Lore on account of his non-Communist position on various questions, quickly dissociated in Moscow himself from Lore. Olgin, however, represented the viewpoint of what had lous. clares that he wrote the anti-LaFolproved by the group that has been termed the Lore group in the party-But the resolutions of the central and does not deny. What did Comrade executive committee do not make a Radek, who was the reporter of the Communist party out of our organiza- American commission to the presidition. The "programs" and resolutions um of the Comintern state? "Aside ers of the working class movement. of the central executive committee from the group which sees no politi- They are supposed to study the de-Congratulate Chicago District Execu- majority do not help to revolutionize cal crisis in America and does not the labor movement in America. The recognize the importance of the ag-Our central executive committee ma- resolutions and "programs" of the rarian question, the differences be-

A thing that they dread at all times. can at best satisfy a demand for ed by Comrades Foster and Pepper tional is made up of men of this char-But what is a majority good for if propaganda, but are bound to result are . . . etc., etc." Radek made you do not use it. It is generally said in a hackward development of our this statement because of the analy- American comrades, they laid down that the powers of the English par- party from a political party of action sis made by Comrade Olgin, who tried to demonstrate that, as is natural in capitalist society, there are recurring crises, and that the period of 1920 United States-which the majority to 1924 was a crisis of similar nature. An un-Marxian analysis, not taking in- participate in it. No, the presidium to account the crisis that led to the states quite clearly that conditions are world war, the Russian revolution, the chaos in Europe, the Dawes' plan, the politicians bound by thousands of revolt of the colonies, the agrarian crises, etc., etc. As a consequence, cipate themselves from the dominathe point of view of the anti-LaFollette group of Olgin-Lore was given machines." As Communists we are no support for the reasons that they rave—the Communist International idopting a Communist position on the natter. So much for the then Lore Olgin group.

> nist International states in so many words that the Workers Party can become a mass Communist proceeds: "The first task of the Party "ONLY by most actively parthat we should be able to develop the Workers Party into a MASS Commuthe election campaign? Does the majority of the C. E. C. believe that the the Comintern have not a better un- the peculiarity of this movement in tnods as to suppose that this could be

> > together with the representative of

mass Communist Party. Again, ask, did the presidium think this could be fulfilled during the course of the six months between May and Nov. 4? The supposition is ridicu-

The decision says further that we must not alone participate in the labor movement, but must "actively participate in the establishment of a labor party." The Communist International is made up of parties that are supposed to represent the vanguard of the working class. Communists are supposed to be leaders, not trail velopment of the struggle, noting its tendencies, analyze conditions and thereupon base their policies. The presidium of the Communist Internaacter. With the assistance of the a policy and tactics and declared not that we must wait for a movement for a farmer-labor party to arise in the says may arise in the future—and then bound to lead to the masses of the workers as well as of the petty-bourgeoisie making endeavors to "emantion of the trusts and their political interested in separating the workers and poor farmers from the petty-bourreoisie and getting them under revolutionary leadership. The presidium, herefore, declared that we must acvely participate in establishing a party of the workers and poor farmers-recognizing that thus we would be able to contend for the leadership of this party. By this activity and possible leadership, we will increase our prestige among the masses, influence them toward the Communist position and thus draw them into the

Workers Party. The Communist International does not believe that mere participation in will be realized." a movement of this kind will make the Workers Party a mass Communist had nothing to say. They were based Party. If, as the presidium declares. the masses must needs make efforts to separate themselves from the domileading Bolsheviks in the presidium of nation of the capitalist parties, and the United States is that it takes the form of a labor party establishing a The decision says, however, that a farmer-labor party—then it is the Party a broad CLASS labor party.' ONLY by performing this task can duty of the Communists, as Marxians, Undoubtedly the presidium of the

It would appear that the majority the "building of a party of the Twothe majority of the C. E. C.-WHO agreed with analyses and policies in and-a-Half International in the Unitedly endeavor to retard the movement this definition of the tasks of the CLAIMS THAT HE WROTE THIS Moscow, but rejects particularly their ed States. Undoubtedly, the presidiby establishing the leadership of pet- Workers Party, it is necessary to in- SECTION OF THE DECISION HIM- application in America. There are um is made up of mensheviks who

Norwegian labor party under the lead- other but the Workers Party can be a intern. That should serve as a warn-

There is another point in the resolution of the presidium of the Communstates that this labor party shall be composed not of ALL labor, but of the elements of the working class willing to conduct a policy independent of the capitalist class. From this statement it is clear that only the more radical elements will be willing to enter into a united front with the Communists for the formation of a labor party. Does the Comintern redoesn't embrace the whole working labor party? Most certainly not. The Comintern is interested in a labor party within which the Communists can work, for otherwise it would be an organized body under leadership closely inked up with the bourgeoisle. Hence he presidium prescribed the nature of the elements out of which the Comnunists must form a labor party. This was the nature of the federated

farmer-labor party, even the Comrade Manley calls it a "fake" farmer-labor party. It may have been-but if so, then Comrade Manley and the present majority of the C. E. C. sabotaged the organization of a real farmer-labor party. Even at that time, the present majority could not understand the nature of a real labor party, for, as they maintained, it would mean a split in the trade union movement, a split of the organized labor forces on the political field—and that they refused to support. And yet what did Comrade Zinoviev say in the presidium regarding the federated farmer-labor party- TO THE LAST PARTY CONVENof course, not knowing that we had TION: SECOND, IN THE DECISION comrades in the American party who RENDERED IN THE MONTH OF go about forming "fake" parties? After hearing the reports of all the American comrades, after listening to their analysis of the political conditions in the United States, after hearing Comrade Foster declare that there were between "500,000 and 1,000,000 workers represented at the convertion of the federated farmer-labor party convention, he said: "We must not re gret that we formed the federated farmer-labor party." Further he said, "I believe that if we study everything we will say that in the year 1924

things are not so elementary . . that we cannot propagate the idea of an independent labor party. We must dare to put forth this idea and it must be realized, namely, a separate labor party. IT IS OUR MAIN DUTY TO SET THIS IN MOTION." Comrade Zinoviev recognized that

cies that were laid down by the Comintern. He had a keen insight into the nature of comrades who, pursuing a dangerous course, are withheld from this course and lose heart. He said: "In America there is DANGER OF OUR FALLING INTO DE LEON-ISM. That we must state quite openly. We must hesitate about following in his footsteps. We are at the BEGINNING of a mass labor movement which will be independent. The

there might be a reaction to the poli-

To these remarks Comrade Foster upon the analysis that Comrade Foster himself had given. That was very good in Moscow-but in America it seems that it no longer applies.

idea of an independent labor party

There is one other point that was dealt with in the Comintern resolution. The resolution states that we must "build around the Communist Comintern is made up of Two-and-a-Half internationalists, who conceive as the function of the Communists ty-bourgeois politicians over the third party movement; it will make an ef. workers rarry, it is decessary with the communist international. The but proposing the ideal of the communist international. The but proposing the ideal of the communist international. The but proposing the ideal of the communist international.

ership of Falk and Traenmel likewise CLASS party! Comrades Foster, agreed to proposals and decisions of Dunne, Cannon, Browder and Bittelthe Comintern-when in Moscow. man! You know very well what the Hoeglund up to the Fifth Congress did meaning of this term is. You know the same—when in Moscow. Smeral very well that the presidium of the of the Czecho-Slovakian party has done C. I. recognizes that such a labor the same. Is the majority of the C. party is in no way to REPLACE the E. C. following the same course? The Workers Party; that nonetheless it fate of these leaders was decided by is a class labor party. It is made up drastic steps on the part of the Com- of elements willing to fight against the domination of the capitalist parties, but are not clear-cut revolutionists conscious of their position. Were they such, they would be in the Workist International. The resolution ers Party. The presidium conceives of this party as a party of workers willing to co-operate with the Communists in the struggle, a party from which the Communists will recruit the best elements into the Workers Party

nist Party. It is highest time, therefore, that this stupid, childish talk about the imect the formation of a party, which possibility of a "class" party outside the Workers Party be stoppedclass—say, a party like the British unless the comrades of the majority, who no doubt, are better Marxists and Leninists than the leaders of the Communist International, prefer to take up the issue with these leaders. It is time to stop befuddling the minds of our membership and get down to an earnest discussion of REAL poli-

for the purpose of converting the

Workers Party into a mass Commu-

This, however, the majority dare not do. For the majority of the C. E. C. will have to answer the following two charges:

CHARGE 1. THE LAST CONVEN-TION OF THE WORKERS PARTY APPROVED THE SLOGAN OF A FARMER-LABOR PARTY AND IN-STRUCTED THE CENTRAL EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT AN ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN FOR ITS REALIZATION.

CHARGE 2. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL TWICE APPROV-ED THE FORMATION OF SUCH A PARTY—FIRST, IN THE LETTER MAY. WHEN YOUR REPRESENTA-TIVE WAS IN MOSCOW.

YOU ACCEPTED THE DECISION OF THE PARTY CONVENTION AND OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNA TIONAL.

You dropped this policy before Noember 4, when deciding what quesions you would place before the convention of the American Federation of Labor. You corroborated the discontinuance of the use of the slogan in our "Election Statement."

YOU HAVE FLAUNTED THE DE-CISION OF THE PARTY CONVEN-TION AND OF THE COMMUNIST NTERNATIONAL, WITHOUT EVEN CONSULTING THE MEMBERSHIP! WHO GAVE YOU THE RIGHT? OU DECLARE THAT YOUR POSI-

ION IS THAT OF THE COMMU-IST INTERNATIONAL. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE. The presidium of the Communist In-

roke it. You will have to answer to he Communist International and the party convention.

We who accept the minority position bide by the decision of the Communist International and the party con-

A CORRECTION.

In Comrade Foster's article on "Farmer-Labor Opportunism." which appeared in the issue of Dec. 13, the following sentence, dealing with a speech delivered by Comrade Foster at St. Paul, appeared: "But the speech was in harmony with the point of view of the whole C. F. C. majority." The words "and minority" should have appeared at the end of this sentence and were dropped owing to a typographical error.

Show Red Army Film In Waterbury, Conn., Success Everywhere

That Russia can produce anything out stark tragedy is a surprise to American movie-goers, and that the terrible Red Army could lay off its job long enough to make a boisterous romantic comedy is almost unbelievable to them.

Yet this is exactly what happens in the new Russian feature "Beauty and the Bolshevik' which played at the Rialto Theatre, East Main Street. Waterbury, Connecticut, on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 P. M. The Red Army commander, in the course of the courtship of a rich land-owner daughter, has a propaganda book "The A. B. C. of Communism, thrown at his head and goes out into the night in search of another boarding house. One of his private fares but little better. The picture ends happily.

The picture met with exceptional success in New York, Philadelphia and many other localities. Acting photography and scenic are praised by the National Board of Review.

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

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Militant Workers Are

(Special to The Daily Worker)

here preying upon the workers, organs were suspended and the printearning big profits by manufac- ing plants confiscated. All the leadturing fake "red scares" and ing members of the newly organized permeating the industries with party were sent to prison. spies who are paid to talk against unionism.

Some of the agencies have sent out letters to the employers, boasting about their methods of having employes who belong to unions uncovered and discharged.

The Howard W. Russell "secret service" agency, in the Caswell block here, has sent out letters begging to be allowed to infest the industries with stool pigeons in order to aid the employers in keeping down the standard of living by firing union men. "Careless, indifferent, disloyal, and dishonest employes may be preving on you and skillfully covering their tracks so it is difficult for you to detect them," says the letter sent out by the finks.

"When your employes seem to be satisfied and faithful, look out! Silent subtle forces may be undermining your business," the dispenser of stool pigeons writes. "Suddenly and unexpectedly something might happen that will eat a big hole in your profits. Successful conduct of your business may depend upon a more accurate knowledge of conditions prevailing among your workers."

The letter is signed by Walker C. Russell, secretary-treasurer of the specializers in scabs and stool pigeons.

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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!

BLOODY PERSECUTION BY WHITE TERROR CONTINUES IN FINLAND

Bloody pages of history have been written in Finland since the heroid revolution of the workers in 1918 was crushed by Finnish whites and Germans. Fifteen thousand workers were executed without any legal trial and about 90,000 were sent to prison camps, where fifteen thousand starved.

And the white terror of Finland is not yet at an end. There are still several hundred workers who have not been given "amnesty." These facts are released by the Finnish

Your Union Meeting

THIRD MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1924.

Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

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and Sacramento.
Glove Operators, 1710 N. Winches-

Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St. Ladies' Garment, 328 W. Van

Burer St. Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave. Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave. Longshoremen, Tug, 355 N. Clark Machinists, 75th St. and Dobson

337 Machinists, 1638 N. Halsted St.

378 Maintenance of Way, 1543 W. 103d

newspaper, "Eteenpain." When the horror of white terror be Weeded Out for Bosses came less severe, the workers started to reorganize. The white government wanted to prevent this, and with the aid of secret police, "ochrana," a drive MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 14. against the "preparation of a new -Detective agencies are active revolution" was started. All party

White Terror Continues.

Even at the present time a huge drive against the revolutionary workers is going on. "Ochrana" wants money for its maintenance, and wishing to show the "respected" people the importance of its existence, it has started a new drive against the reds under the pretext that a new, illegal, underground movement has been organized. The few party organs that succeeded in freeing themselves from the confiscation report many new per-

This cannot discourage the workers of Finland. But their struggle is overwhelming-without the aid of fellow workers who are in a more fortunate position. Without the funds, the workers of Finland cannot defend their persecuted comrades and support the families of political prisoners. Twelve hundred workers are in prison today. And the need for funds is urgent.

Prison conditions in Finland are notorious. Many appeals have come from the jails and prison camps, where imprisoned workers slowly languish and die. The workers of the world cannot allow this to continue. Help the political prisoners of Finland! Help the victims of the capitalists in every country!

Send your contribution to International Workers' Aid, the American section of the International Red Aid, 19 South Lincoln street, Chicago, Illinois.

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BAKING TRUSTS AMALGAMATE, SO MUST UNIONS

Machine Process Kills **Craft Organizations**

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- "The change in baking has caused a change in unionizing," claims Secretary August Burkhardt of the Amalgamated Food

Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

Bartenders, 123 N. Clark St.,

8:30 P. M.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 910 W. Monroe St.
Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee Av Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Butchers, Bohemian, 1870 Blue Island Ave.
Cleaners & Dyers, 113 S. Ashland Glove Workers, 1710 N. Winches'r Carpenters, 1850 Sherman Ave.
Evanston.
Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St Cap Makers, 4003 Roosevelt Rd.
Carpenters, 2705 W. 38th St.
Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
Carpenters, 5. C., 505 S. State St.
Carpenters, S. C., 1457 Clybourn Carpenters, 222 N. West St., Waukegan.
Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
Cigar Makers Executive Board, 166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
Electricians, 119 S. Throop St.
Engineers (Locomotive) 7832 S.
Union Ave., 7:30 p. m.
Engineers, 431 S. Ashland Ave.
Engineers, 311 S. Ashland Ave.
Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Firemen and Enginemen, 2431
Roosevelt Rd., 9:30 a. m. Last meeting 7:30 p. m.
Firemen and Enginemen, 64th and Ashland Ave. Workers' Union in discussing the activities of the combined bakery locals in organizing counter to the rapidly forming bakery trust. The half billion dollar bakery consolidation announced under the name Continental Baking Corporation is expected to take in the two largest bakery concerns in the east, United Bakeries (11 factories) and Ward Baking com-

pany (14 factories).

The International Union of Confectionery and Bakery Workers, affiliated with the A. F. of L. has carried on a long consistent campaign against Ward's particularly. Every issue of their official journal bears the streamer declaring that this company is unfair to organized labor.

For United Drive.

Nine branches in New York and Brooklyn of the Amalgamated Union's akers have won demands for 10 per ent wage increase and have secured 'ull union regulation in shops con 'rolled. The Combined Bakery Locals are now making a united drive on the large factories and will be joined by locals in Hudson county, N. J., which includes Jersey City.

Burkhardt points out problems facing union organization efforts today. Before the war," he says, "baking was done largely in the small shop with three to eight hands. These were was easier to organize them. Outside

of these and apprentices, or helpers, no other workers were organized." Most of these small shops have dis- passed without resulting in any subappeared or do only cake baking or stantial restoration of the jobs of specialties such as Jewish or Italian those thrown out of work by the debread or cater to a small neighbor- cision of business that set in more hood, Burkhardt claims. He says 80 per cent of these shops are union now.

Maintenance of Way, 202 W. 47th Street

Painters, 175 W. Washington St. Plumbers, 535 N. Cicero Ave.
Painters, 3316 W. North Ave.
Painters, 19 W. Adams St.
Painters, 19 W. Adams St.
Painters, 205 E. 115th St.
Painters, 205 E. 115th St.
Painters, 2242 S. Kedzie Ave.
Railway Clerks, 159 N. State St.
Sheet Metal Workers, 1638 N.
Halsted St.
Sailors' Union of Great Lakes, 355 N. Clark Street
Tailors, 180 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
Teamsters, 11526 Michigan Ave.
Teamsters, 120 S. Ashland Blyd., 3 p. m. To Fight Big Trusts. "But the baking of bread today is done chiefly in the factory," he as thousands already out of work." serts, "where machinery is utilized."

than ever directed," he continues. neyman baker had to know every and 131 registered for each 100 jobs process and be able to do it by hand," in November 1923. The number of Burkhardt states. "He had to mix, those placed in jobs available fell to scale, knead and bake. Today in a 10,861, which is the smallest placelarge factory which turns out several ment for November in five years with They sleep in the hallways thousand loaves an hour, there may the exception of 1921, when only 8,724 and in every conceivable nook and cor- be only a dozen men who can be were placed in jobs. ner in the old shack. There are no called bakers and their work is limited. A mixer supervises a machine ures there are 156 people to every 100 even the laundry in the basement of which does the actual mixing. He jobs. this horrible place is inadequate to must be skilled to do that but not so skilled as the first hand in a small

The Machine Process.

Because the organization of unskilled workers is made less effective by hole, plaster drops upon them from the machine process, mass organization, "mass unionism," Burkhardt bread. Despite the introduction of \$36.17 to \$29.78. machinery, there is much heavy work Building permits issued in Novem evils. Hours are long, wages low,

RUSSIA IMPOVERISHES CINCINNATI

A likely story we heard the other day! Here it is. In 1919 the Russians could not buy tea. India, which raises it for them, as a consequence, could not buy textiles of England. England, great textile country, therefore, could not buy cotton from the South. Cotton dropped in price, wholesalers all along the Ohio river failed because the South had no money. Thus Cincinnati families suffered because the Russians quit drinking tea!

We have a better story than this. True, too. In 1914 the world war began. After three years of war the Russians decided to quit. Consequence, the Russian revolution of 1917. This inspired the workers of the whole world. It led to the organization of a real revolutionary party in the United States so determined in character that a few years after its formation it began the publication of the DAILY WORKER. Thus the world war which began in 1914 resulted in the birth of the DAILY WORKER on January 13, 1923.

And now that we've got it, let's keep it. There is only one way to keep it. That is to buy INSURANCE POLICIES and help

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Hard

Unemployment increased during November and now exists "in a subcording to a report just issued by the Illinois department of labor. "The expected pickup in industry has not yet materialized to the extent of affecting the volume of employment in the fac-Maintenance of Way, 202 W. 47th skilled workers, and consequently, it tories of Illinois," the report declares Thousands Out of Work.

> "September, October and November, the usually busy months, have than one year ago. Illinois industries generally react in December and January and this period of perennia! slowing down we now face, with many

The majority of the principal cities Unions have not made so much head of Illinois did not expand during No way in these big companies, most of vember, according to the department which will be included in the merger of labor report. At the Illinois free amounting to a bread trust. Against employment offices during November these union energies will be more there were 140 persons registered for each 100 jobs as compared to 139 reg-"Before machine baking the jour- istered for each 100 jobs in October

In Chicago, according to these fig-

Mining Operations Go Down.

Contrary to expectations of business men, the mining operations were reduced in November as compared to the month of October. The same number of employes at work in November as in October received 10.0 says, must come. "We strive to or- per cent less earnings in November ganize every one connected with the than in October. This was a decline in other parts of the country. In No work of baking and delivering of in average weekly earnings from

italism as they exist today in the State in the modern bakery and the 'speed- ber increased in value two million ing up' process has brought many dollars over those issued in Novemher of last year. There was a sharp conditions bad." And so the union is decline in building permits thru the renewing its fight for organization of country as a whole, both as compared all workers with greater energy than to October of this year and November of last year.

BUILDING WORK SHOWS BIG DROP IN ONE MONTH

Cities in Illinois Are Hit Permits Decrease 16 Per Cent Since October

Building permits filed in the country in November showed a sharp stantial degree" in every Illinois city decline as compared with the value with the exception of Rockford, ac of such permits filed in the same month in 1923, according to Dun's review, which has just been published Union suggests that a "moderately The decrease from Oct., 1924 is sixteen per cent.

"This a larger reduction that occurred in November of last year," says Dun's Review, "and the aggregate value of such permits is 12 per cent less than that for the same period in 1923.

Until October 1 Records High. The drop in the November building records in the entire country as a whole is significant because the building records in former months have been slightly higher than in corresponding months of 1923. Until Oct. 1 in the country as a whole building records had maintained or slightly exceeded the 1923 record.

New York City until November, kept the building records of this year up to last year's record. In New Yorl building was higher, month by month in 1924 than corresponding months of 923. In the entire country outside of New York, however, building for 1924 has slumped below the 1923 records.

November Shows Decided Slump. During November, New York, th mainstay of the building activity this No. 9, (St. Paul) will give it first enquently the building for November is of a grand masquerade ball to be held decidely below building for November on Sunday evening, Jan. 10. at Vic-

country as a whole.

Permits in November called for construction work to cost \$190,611,600 as compared to \$217,656,300 in Novem-

ber last year. In the central western states, in cluding Chicago, the 1923 building figures were slightly surpassed, but no enough to compensate for the slum; vember, 1924, building permits, issued in the central west were valued at \$63,485,800 while permits collected from the same cities in Novembe 1923 were valued at \$62,092,000.

Building permits issued in the south fell off in value more than \$4,000,000 in November this year compared to the same month last year. Decreases also occurred on the Pacific coast usually a booming center and the mid dle-Atlantic section which include New York. New England building per mits were two million dollars higher this November than last.

In New York City this November the permits were valued at \$44,832,000 a startling drop from the \$70,541,400 registered last November.

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TEACHERS' UNION

Urges One Experimental School First

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-A plan for an experimental school within the New York City school system has again been laid before the board of education by the Teachers' Union, Local 15, American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The proposal for the unusual new school was first sent to the board in May. The board replied upon recomendation of the superintendents that the proposed organization "would be contrary to aw," because the director of the school would be chosen by an advisory board most of whose members would be outside the public school

Not Controlled by Old Officials.

The proposed experimental school would do away with most of the conventional equipment of the public school, according to the outlined plan issued in pamphlet form by the Teachers' Union, 70 Fifth Ave., New York lity. The teachers would be specially rained or selected, and not supervised by the regular school officials.

The school would let children learn by living rather than by mastering formal texts and lessons. The children would teach themselves with a minimum of direction, the school furnishing adequate material for the children to work with. The Teachers' crowded district where the children of more than one racial stock will attend the school" would be advisable. Children of four to six would first be taken, in classes of not more than 20 each, and each year additional young children taken into the school.

Present System Mechanical.

President Linville of the teachers says teachers in the public school system are becoming interested in the experimental idea for education as the present system attempts to justify tself by becoming more mechanically perfect by burdening the teachers with still more activities, such as clubs. Parents also seem receptive. Because of the crowded conditions in schools, more parents have had to sent their children to private schools and many have discovered experimen. tal schools which are successfully op-

St. Paul Aids Novy Mir.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 14. - The District Committee of the Russian year, took a decided slump, and conse- tertainment of the winter in the form 923 both in New York City and the toria Hall on Thomas and Arundel Sts.

This affair is being offered for the benefit of the Russian daily, Novy Mir. It is the first time that an entertainment of any kind has been run by the District Committee for this purpose.

They ask that all party members reserve this date and not to arrange ther doings that will conflict with this one. A good time is assured, with good music and prizes for best costumes. All readers of the DAILY WORKER and the public are invited.



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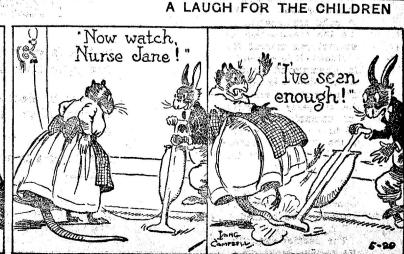
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CLEVELAND STATE HOSPITAL

PATIENTS VICTIMS OF GRAFT By GEO. PAPCUN.

(Special to The Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14.—Insane patients at the State Hospital here

are herded together under the most deplorable conditions. Jammed into an old worn out shack ready to tumble down, 1,930 of them

huddled together in a building that was built to hold not more than facilities for cleanliness anywhere-

> meet the most dire needs. The employees around this living shop." hell get \$30 a month without any days off and they work 12 hours daily. While they sleep in this damp

the ceiling and walls. Death relieved 202 of the inmates of their misery during the year ended June, 1924, more than one out of every ten in the institution

These are the conditions under cap Hospital of Cleveland.

ATTENTION!

All friendly organizations are requested not to arrange any affairs on SATUR-DAY, DEC. 27, as the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia will give a performance on that date at the Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St. "Coal Miner Kort," a revolutionary drama, will be presented in the Russian language.

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collective power rather than on the promises of decree, against which no one should rebel. class collaborating officials and capitalist medi- A group of trustees will see to it that the \$40,- most aggressive in attacking the New

less of conditions. The renegade Cappellini, who was elected to his present position under the illufires. The Lewis gang whom he displaced has no the tobacco trust. love for him and the miners he betrayed have still less. That the miners have lost confidence in him long list of similarly endowed outfits. Among the in carrying out his promises. The is shown by the fact that despite the assistance of first on the list was the Chicago university of oil, New Haven lobbyists had several a government "mediator" the miners have refused backed by the Rockefeller millions. Then came the cities and towns ,but instead of Tone to accept Cappellini's proposals and are acting on their own initiative.

The miners will win their immediate demands if they persist in their present policy of refusing to allow the bosses thru Lewis and his agents to pull the wool over their eyes. But unless the rebellion of which the Scranton affair is symtomatic is organized and linked up with the progressive movement in the U. M. W. A. on a national scale the present splendid fight will be futile to a great ex-

The Progressive Miners' International Commit tee is blamed by the Lewis stoolpigeons for the strike in order to scare the miners. But that fright will not last long. The coal diggers will soon realize that they have nothing to fear from the radicals but that on the contrary their leadership is vitally needed if they are to get out of the bondage of the coal barons and their labor lackeys who dominate the miners' union.

There is a splendid opportunity and a vital need for the work of the Trade Union Educational League in the miners' union. That this work is bearing fruit is proved by the attacks of the Lewis

large navy declares that he is a pacifist, but thinks crumble if labor would but unite its numbers in Hundreds of those who quit their that in order to have peace we must first have the revolutionary struggle for its emancipation. jobs on the New Haven in 1922 are ber of this year made \$30,718,415. Do several wars. When the United States capitalists Education can only be liberated from the conhave the rest of the world under their heel, then taminating influence of capitalism, thru the de-winter. The Judas who drew his Now find out how much the conhave the rest of the world under their heel, then taminating influence of capitalism, thru the de-winter. we may be able to enjoy peace. But long before struction of capitalism itself. That work of libera-during the strike is now in the open then the working class of the world will enforce tion is the task of the working class itself. peace by eliminating the capitalist system. The workers are not pacifists either, Mr. Hearst.

In the notoriety given by the capitalist press to the passing away of Samuel Gompers, the death of American capital and President Liguia. its of August Belmont, traction multi-millionaire, was lackey. slightly eclipsed. Since Sammy and August were

Count Leo Tolstoi's niece is not as good a drawing card as the Duchess Cyril. Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World, gave a din- Peru. The bulk of the workers labor for the owners ner in honor of the latter. Joseph is a democrat, of large estates, but some thousands are employed The Countess Tolstoi declares that Cyril's stocks in the silver and copper mines. Peru is rich in ist schemes whereby it can save nain Paris are far below those of Grand Duke natural resources and long ago attracted the tions from the rightful leadership of below both.

There is an explosion in a loop garment factory and immediately the capitalist press circulates the intellectuals who want national independence. In report that it is the work of "labor agitators." The police are responsible for the yarn. The capitalist press is one of the most effective weapons in the masses of the people come to understand that hands of the employers. Another good reason why American capitalism in South America is synonthe workers should support their own organ, The ymous with slavery. DAILY WORKER.

the lady calls herself) is mixing business with launching a continent-wide movement against Any day may see the final crash. politics. She may not be able to convince many American imperialism, to halt the unity of Latin- George Zaickoff. people that she has much of a chance to line up America against aggression from the north. any support for her husband's ambitions, now that Gompers is dead, but she has half a million the Communist Party which initiates a drive for dollars' worth of gems that she wants to turn into linking up the scattered protests and revolts into ger-haiting weekly, which has con-DWITE MADDINE

The Italian government asked Harry F. Sinclair for information about the teapot dome scandal and Harry got sore and renounced his oil concessions in Italy. The man who could purchase the government of a mighty nation was not going to be insulted by a bandit chief like Mussolini.

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Liberating Education

The intense energy displayed by big business in combatting every attack on child labor finds its conterpart in the renewed efforts on the part of the big capitalists to control education.

If the brain-numbed children of the working class escape the factory prisons, and win an entrance into the much boasted American educational system, they find that "the dope" is there awaiting them, in proper quantities and qualities, to hold them in its power.

The "higher institutions" of learning set the pace for the public school system. It is in the colleges and the universities that big business sinks its gold as a contaminating influence over all education.

There is now a Tobacco University, added to the ator Joseph Tone, former organizer of four long, narrow and deep steel long list of subsidized seats of learning. J. B. of the International Association of boxes set some twenty feet from an Duke, the tobacco king, employer of child and Machinists and prominent leader in ordinary motion picture screen. From woman labor, out of his swollen profits has set York, New Haven and Hartford rail- onto the screen. It is difficult and all aside \$40,000,000 for Trinity College, at Durham, road, from which he now accepts a but impossible to describe them in Not the least encouraging feature of the battle N. C., that will hereafter be known as Duke Uni-lucrative position. now being waged by the coal diggers in the versity. Thus another polluting stream of knowl-Scranton district, against the coal companies and edge will be added to the many now gushing inthe bureaucratic officialdom of the United Mine tellectual poison. To labor long hours under in-Workers of America, is the tendency displayed by human conditions in the tobacco fields and fac-traveled all over the New Haven systhe miners to rely on their own efforts and on their tories of "the south" will be heralded as god's tem exhorting the strikers to hold out of orange and purple.

000,000 are properly spent. This group includes the men. The strikers who now look To date the main efforts of the agents of John such notorious specimens of the enemy capitalist upon him as a traitor are not so cer-L. Lewis seems to be in the direction of driving the class as the president of the Garland Steamship tain but he was then as now on the miners back into the mines at all costs and regard- Corp., the president of the Copper Plate and Tube railroad payroll. Co., directors of the Southern Power Co., and the vice-president and secretary of the United Retail sion that he was a radical, is now between two Stores Corp., the giant distributing organization of in New Haven decided to nominate

The Tobacco University is the latest addition to a tion Tone displayed a strange apathy Pittsburgh university of steel, endowed by the multi- being on his uppers attacking the New at a picture. One laughed at an ab millions of the United States Steel corporation; Haven bills he was off on a junketing stract pattern in black and white. Harvard's university of power, supported by the trip over that company's lines on New England public utility lords; Montana's uni- "business of state" as he explained. versity of copper, dominated by the Anaconda copper trust, the Kodak university at Rochester, N. accepted Tone's excuses. At this time as never occurred on this earth. The Y., of the Eastman Kodak trust, and Columbia's he persisted in attacking the railroad sun rose in five seconds to the zenith university of Wall Street, under the influence of but the fighting was all done with his and its rays were blue, orange and Morgan.

Some of the gifts that have brought educators, religious leaders and charity workers, completely under the thumb of the almighty dollar in recent

ars, are given as follows:	
John D. Rockefeller	\$575,000,000
Andrew Carnegie	
Henry C. Frick	
Milton S. Hershey	
George Eastman	
James B. Duke	
Mrs. Russell Sage	40,000,000
Henry Phipps	31,650,000
Benjamin Altman	30,100,000
John Stewart Kennedy	
John W. Sterling	
George F. Baker	

All of this wealth has been stolen from labor. him in the legislature, but this week This surplus has been stolen from the workers to he was appointed freight agent of the be used against them. Yet this well-nigh im-William Randolph Hearst, in boosting for a pregnable position of the capitalist class would sidiaries of the New Haven.

Peruvian Workers Revolt

A revolt is on in Peru against the dictatorship

It will surprise most American workers to bosom companions, however, in the pet organiza know that in this little state in the northwest Herald and the Chicago Daily News tion of the class collaborationists, the national portion of South America there is a semi-labor, alligator tears over the Bulgarian civic federation, they can even things up in the semi-peasant organization of Indian workers num- farmers who, he claims, just cannot next world, in which they both so devoutly be bering close to 2,000,000 and that it had a delegate help going over to Communism unless at the Third Congress of the Red International of the capitalists of the United States Labor Unions and is now a part of that revolutionary union body.

The agrarian problem is the major question in garian bourgeoiste is crumbling and Nicholai Nickolaivitch. But the czar's are away avaricious gaze of English and American capitalists.

The present revolt appears to be a joint effort on the part of the working class proper, and the this it is the forerunner of other revolts all over Latin-America that are bound to arise as the

The task of Gompers at the Pan-American Federation of Labor convention was to prevent the farmers and the Macedonian revolu-The Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia (that's what Mexican labor movement taking a leading part in

> This explains the Gompers-Morones attack on a gigantic organization that can and will act to stantly played on the delicate strings prevent the crushing of mass movements like that prejudices, failed to appear on the now under way in Peru.

Two more universities sink deeper in oil. Rockefeller has just handed the University of Minnesota \$1,250,000 and given \$100,000 more to Skidmore College, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Chapel exercises at these two goosestep institutions will here-Oil from Which All Blessings Flow."

ANOTHER LABOR LEADER SELLS

"Labor" Senator Gets on Bosses Payroll

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14.necticut legislature by the aid of the motion, a new art is produced. This workers' votes has at last succumbed is what Willfred has done. o the fleshpots of Egypt. He is Sen-

to the bitter end. He was one of the Haven for its refusal to treat with

Workers Nominate Tone. The strike was four months old when the workers of the tenth district Tone for the senate. After his elec-

Fought With His Mouth. The workers, confiding and gullible, mouth. He even put forward the de-violet. ception that he was "boring from within" the magnate's ranks and get-

ting "valuable information." When the LaFollette movement swept the farmer-labor party before t and rallied millions of workers behind the Wisconsin senator, Tone, seeing a big thing as he thought, hopped on the bandwagon. But when he failed to secure the LaFollette endorsement, his enthusiasm for that gentleman's movement waned rapidly Strikers Were Deluded.

In the last election Tone was the democrat elected from New Haven, largely because of his popularity during the strike. The deluded strikers expected great things from New York, Ontario and Western railroad which is one of the chief sub-

employ of the enemy.

Views of Our Readers

A Bulgarian Comrade Explains. To the DAILY WORKER: The special correspondent of the Duluth Foreign Service, A. R. Decker, spills

That the bloody reign of the Bulthat the farmers are rapidly going over to the Communist Party is true but that Dawes plans or any capitalworkers will take with the Bulgarian workers is a false notion and the eloquent correspondent for the kept press may just as well save his reath. Bulgaria Knows Better.

It is too late. Tho the reactionaries who killed Stamboulitsky and brot on a reign of terror against all Communists, killing and imprisoning them, and starving their families, still reign over Bulgaria spilling the blood of the workers, the united front among the Bulgarian workers and tionists is deeprooted, and the days

of the bourgeois kingdom are counted. Klan Weekly Runs Out of Kash. To the DAILY WORKER: The Illinois Kourier, a Ku Klux Klan Nig-

news stands the last two weeks, and

must have given up the ghost. Nig-

ger baiting did not prove so success

ful to this Ku Klux weekly. While alive, the Illinois Kourier, constantly attacked the DAILY WORKER, calling same an un-American newspaper. The DAILY WORK-

MUUIC & LUURAUURE & DRAM

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN. Timas Wifred, the inventor of the clavilux, an instrument for projecting light in abstract forms, gave a recital at the Blackstone theater last Sunday afternoon. The use of the principles of color, and design in abstract forms is, of course, nothing new. Painted on a canvass the result is a pattern Another "friend of labor" elected on pretty to look at but simply a pattern the democratic ticket to the Con- With the introduction of rhythmic

His instrument looks like a group the shopmen's strike against the New this instrument designs are thrown words. One of his studies consisted Senator Tone was elected senator of a large triangle outlined in red at because of the popularity he enjoyed the start, widening out in white among the workers thru his activity in changing to a green one, back to the the strike that started in 1922. He red triangle, always in motion, always surrounded by the most gorgeous halo

> "The use of vertical design," said Wilfred, "tends to call up ideas of infinity, while horizontal motion sug gests concrete ideas." As an example of the latter he played a work that looked like a formless mass of bars moving backward and forward before a sun whose rays were red and orange The whole resembled and green. machinery that used to be run occasionally in "The Liberator."

He played a short composition called "Grotesque." Shapeless forms of screen. They seemed to wiggle in a bills saddling the cost of bridges on sort of jazz rhythm. It was distinctly

Wilfred also built up a picture of seacoast. There was a motion of long

But no amount of words can convey an impression of this wonderful new art. Its possibilities are limitless, and its value is beyond calculation.

WHAT CAUSES OUR POORNESS?

Part 3.

by the United States Steel corpora-

owner. Capitalist Gary during the

can all learn by these examples. And bear this ever in mind. Capi-

To get a clearer understanding o

SEX AND RACE

By MIRIAM ALLEN DeFORD.

The Dominant Sex

The thesis of the author of "The Dominant Sex" may be briefly stated masculine dominance. The qualities which we are pleased to call masculine and to consider as secondary or the most part not masculine, but simply the normal qualities of the dominant sex, he that sex male or female Conversely, most of the qualities we call feminine are not feminine, but hose of the subordinate sex.

To illustrate and verify this principle, the Vaertings have devoted nearly 300 pages to examples from contemporary peoples now or recently under female dominance, and from the history of ancient peoples in the same phase of social development most of all from Egypt, a civilized state for thousands of years under the regimen of women.

Women As Rulers

Where women rule. the authors hows, women are the wooers. The man is given in marriage, and is expected to be chaste before and after displaying the modesty and "innocence" that today are taken as some of the cubist impressions of feminine traits. The women on the other hand are sexually as well as politically and economically free.

It is the custom in women's states for men to marry wives older than themselves. Youthful marriage is in cumbent on the men, who are dis graced if they do not obey it; it is Birth control is legal as a matter of course, and female prostitution is un known. There is even a tendency toward male prostitution.

Among the Kamchadales, of Kam pendent on the women, the men at tending the household affairs and the children, while the women do all out ide work.

Inferior Physically Weak But what about the inferior physical strength of women? The authors show that this too is a subordinate sex

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under helps them.

how the workers are being robbed in stand the cause of this poorness and

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a look into the sums of money made to die. But those workers who under

tion of which Elbert H. Gary is the Party to work to destroy this system

months of July, August, and Septem and Communism take its place, the

Now find out how much Capitalist | benefits of their labor. There will be

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characteristic. It is the sex which sits at home over the loom or the cook-stove which is physically weaker: it is the sex which goes about the world earning in living which is not only stronger, but larger. Under sex equality, the two sexes, are about even in strength and size, just as thus: We are living in an era of many animals are. Moreover, it is the subordinate sex which is plump and prettily curved, while the dominant sex is lean and hard muscled. tertiary sexual characters are for This holds good whichever sex is domfnant. In every state the dominant sex is considered to excel in intel-Among the women soldiers of Dahomey in Africa the reproach for cowardice is "You are a man.

> Historically the present male phase will end in an era of female domin-The Vaertings hope that we have advanced sufficiently to arrest the movement at the equal rights stage, in every way the best for both sexes and for humanity in general

The Dominant Sex, by Mathilde and Mathias Vaerting (translated by Eden and Cedar Paul); George H. Doran, Co., New York, \$3.

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

> A Dollar a Month. That charity worker. Bothers me to death. Telling me how to save A dollar a month.

I hire that flat So the sun can shine On my little girl that's sick. Ain't that worth A dollar a month?

I love my child, When I am out washing, I know that the sun is shining On my little girl that's sick. Ain't that worth A dollar a month?

I'd just like to tell That charity worker. Lots of things, A dollar a month. -Margaret Loring Thomas

GOVERNMENT!

But the workers of America are also beginning to understand and we little go out and tell other workers until we all together will destroy this capitalist government and pat up in its place a workers' Soviet government. The End.

Review of "Orphans of the Storm" By A Junior Age 13

The capitalists cover up the naked state they present her to the children in school. When the children grow into manhood and womanhood the capitalists fear the evils of lies will not be sufficient so they reinforce rule. The workers will get the ful them in many ways. They tell you to look at truth how beautiful she is Gary makes in one week, in one day, no rich living on the labor of the and when you want to remove the Ask your father how much he poor. Gary will have to go to work veils to see her you are prohibited

thru different plots. to the Children's Column so that we In Russia there was a revolution of One of the new veils to cover up the workers against the capitalists truth is the motion picture "Orphans Thru the great leadership of Com of the Storm" written by that superb talist Gary or any other capitalist does rade Lenin and the ardent persever liar D. W. Griffith. The whole story not work as hard as our fathers do ence of our wonderful, self-sacrificing is written to say "Bolshevism is ter-He only looks on while his riches pile Russian comrades, the masses won! rible."

The program gives an introduction to the play. Any person who thinks for himself immediately see the wilful misrepresentation of facts. For instance, the inference is made that Bolshevism and anarchism is one and the same thing when everyone knows they are entirely opposed to each

In the play Griffith makes one character interpret what he wants us to believe is a noble capitalist soul. Vandrey, (I believe I got his name right) an aristocrat, after being served by his servants and after eating his fill, walks out of the house where he sees some starved workers crying for a crumb of bread, which he gives them. But we juniors ask Mr. Griffith why should workers who make everything have to beg for bread? And we want to tell him that we, the workers don't want charity. We are the creators of all things and we want all in return. Juniors, children of the working class, we will not listen trustingly to their lies. We will measure everything with a class conscious point of view, use our common sense and show such liars as Griffith and the rest of them that their days for fooling the workers are over.

Juniors, Send Pictures.

Look around on this page of today's paper. You will find a cartoon entitled "One Bandit to Another" by Abe Stolar. Abe Stolar is 12 years old and a member of the John Reed Junior Group in Chicago.

I am sure there must be many little juniors reading this column who love to draw pictures. Perhaps they often feel after reading the column that they too would like to send something but they can tell their story more effectively in pictures than in words. Fine! Send pictures! Your cartoon will express your idea, the idea that has been born in your mind. That is the kernel of every good cartoon.

"ONE BANDIT TO ANOTHER!"

up. The capitalists can pile up their And in Russia there is a WORKERS'



Get a member for the Workers Party and a new after be opened daily with the singing of "Praise while the Klux rag is no more.—Gor The "Christmas season" gives big department stores a chance to push the gunmen and thugs off the stage for a while.