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

IN the early days of the world war I when the rival propagandists for Germany and England undertook to sing the praises of their respective imperilaism, one of the favorite arguments used by the supporters of John Bull, was that England carried Coal Diggers Getting activity. civilization to hitherto uncivilized parts of the world. Now, what kind of civilization was this, that went forth in the bibles of British missionaries, followed by the whiskey of her traders and the bullets of her armed forces?

course it was a farce. Like the peace had decided to give publicity to conferences held by the robber na- the many grievances existing in tions, it was merely a mask to de- this district, so as to inform the ceive some sincere liberals who be- general public why they had lieve they can scrape off some of the come out on strike, Cappellini, filth from the capitalist system and the renegade, told the press that make it less severe on the nostrils. he, too, would give publicity to That opium conference came to an some facts in connection with end without a single constructive the strike, and at a meeting of measure being adopted. And for the the executive board in this disvery reason that those who attended it trict yesterday, he was given were in the business of making profit from the production and sale of the deadly drug.

cording to a French scientist, five per cent of the Chinese people smoke or chew opium, and social diseases have followed so fast in the train of the opium habit that the Chinese race faces the prospect of annihilation unless the cause of the plague is removed. And here is where the hypocritical British capitalists come in. England forced the opium curse on China at the point of the sword. It was not known in that country until the year 1700. The British "East India Company" poisoned China and the Orient with the drug and made fabulous profits on its sale. A Chinese emperor seized millions of dollars worth of opium and threw it in the

NGLAND, Christian England, delared war on "heathen" China, annexed Hongkong for good measure and exacted a heavy cash indemnity bulk of the men themselves are willbesides. The Titish propagandists who polluted the atmosphere with praise for the pirate empire did well not to fish up these disagreeable facts, when it was necessary to inflame the minds of the masses against her commercial rivals. And Britain is not the only sinner against China and against the exploited peoples of the Orient. But she is the worst sinner, not because she is any more willing to poison a whole nation for profit and for diplomatic reasons, but because mittee to she has been at the game longer than the rest.

RELAND threatens to leave the League of Nations if that organization supports the British contention that the Irish Free State had no right to register the Anglo-Irish treaty with the league. Those bourgeois Irish nationalists who thought they would be allowed to strut around like "independent fellows" by the hard-boiled British Empire will soon have good reasons to change their minds. They had better watch England swiping whatever concessions she gave Egypt in her hour of stress, now that things look a little brighter.

WHEN Comrade Rakovsky came to Paris after France recognized the Soviet government, the first thing he did was to look around for secret archives, where he might possibly run across some interesting documents that would tell a story of the czar's regime. Regretfully he announced that he could not find anything. But it appears that Comrade Krassin, the ambassador, was luckier. The latter got his fingers on the copy of a secret agreement entered into between France and Russia in the year 1916. providing for the partition of Turkey to the mutual advantage of Russia and

F our readers allow their memories to go back to the year 1916, they will remember that England and Italy were the allies of France and Russia against the central powers. Yet here were the latter powers putting one

TRATOR, WAGES WAR ON MINERS

Ready to Can Him

By THOMAS MYERSCOUGH. (Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSTON, Pa., Dec. 23.-After learning that the general THE leading world powers recently grievance committee, representing the Pittston region strikers,

Because it shows how far a 'jockey" of this type will go, CHINA is one of the greatest suf-ferers from the opium evil. Acin full:

To The Mine Workers of Pittston: "I refuse to call any more meettings of the executive board to meet the general grievance committee of the Pennsylvania Coal company, for the reasons that all the members of the board have committed themselves against this illegal strike and nothing can be done other than what they were told in the several meetings had with them; and they have deliberately refused to abide by agreement fairly entered into, and show their lack of regard for a solemn contract by calling all the miners of that company out on strike whenever it meets their

The Sacred Contract.

"I regret very much the position in which the miners' organization has been placed, and believe the officers of our union and the great ing to abide by our contract. The district and national officers have already shown their good faith by requesting the general grievance committee to have their men return to work so that their complaints could be taken up properly for adjustment. This they refuse to do. Not only have they refused the district officers, but the national as

"In the face of the defiant refusal of the general grievance comwork, I, as district president, am making this statement. I believe, first, in the sacredness of contract; that agreements should be lived up to; that agreements made must be binding on both sides or the whole system of collective bargaining will fall flat. In view thereof I feel I am right in refusing to meet the general grievance committee, and I have acted in the only way honor and dignity permitted.

"It is not the men, the rank and file, who constitute the union, who have done wrong. They have allowed themselves to be misled by a general committee which has usurped authority not vested in it, and the sconer the workers wake up to that fact and take the advice of the regularly constituted authorities of the organization, the sooner peace and harmony will supersede chaos.

Against Fakers' Wish. "Men of the rank and file. how long can you continue this illegal strike and maintain your position? What will be the final effect on your great organization which has done so much in the past to better your wages and conditions? Can such an illegal strike last, and win, in the face of the opposition of your (Continued on Page 2.)

CAPPELINI, THE UNEMPLOYED STAGE DEMONSTRATION IN AUSTRIA. MOUNTED POLICE PLD IN AUSTRIA; MOUNTED POLICE RIDE DOWN WORKERS WHO DEMAND RELIEF

(Special to The Dally Worker) VIENNA, Dec. 23.—Thousands of armed guards are patrolling the streets day and night, breaking up demonstrations of unemployed workers. Twenty per cent of organized labor is now unemployed.

The unemployed workers have served notice that if doles are not in creased in time to make Christmas purchases, they will increase their

Large numbers of unemployed have marched on city half where a cordon of police repulsed them. Many workers were ridden down and injured by mounted police. Fifteen were arrested. The government has voted fourteen million dollars for immediate distribution.

SNOW IS FALLING THRUOUT MIDWEST; NO SIGN OF QUITTING

The heralded blizzard swept into Chicago yesterday bringing warmer temperatures and a promise of a "white Christmas."

Snow was falling today in virtually every section of the midwest, threatening the badly drifted roads which states farther west reported

vesterday. Here the fall started shortly after midnight and continued all day.

IN ITALY



MUSSOLINI: "Here boys, be good now! I'm restoring your long lost sweetie."

MILITANTS IN MACHINISTS' UMON ANNOUNCE CANDIDATES FOR COMING ELECTION; FIGHT THE "B. & O. PLAN"

The left-wing group in the Machinists' Union, which has in the past been the leader of all the movements for progress in the metal trades organ izations, the group that led the fight for amalgamation and all other progressive measures in the recent convention, is announcing a full slate of candidates for office for the nominations now taking place in the organization.

The Big Special Edition—First Anniversary Daily Worker

The Militant Page in this Big Special—Your Branch Upon the Militant Page—Providing it

Remits for Insurance Policy Sales Before January 8

The left-wing militants compose the only elements that have a definite I program to offer to the membership. All possible efforts have been made to make possible a united front on the pasis of a real lighting program of ac tion with the so-called "progressive" group led by Anderson. But all efforts have failed due to their refusal to come out definitely for any program at all and also due to their failure to include any outstanding left wing

fighters on their slate. The left wing slate is as follows: For international president-

Julius Emme, Local 459, St. Paul, For general secretary-treasurer-

-Tim Buck, Local 235, Toronto, Ont., Can. For editor of journal-A. Over-

gaard, Local 390, Chicago, III. Members of the executive council. IL S-H. S. McIlvaigh, Local 497. Tacoma, Wash.: John Otis, Local 536, Pittsburgh, Pa.: P. Jensen. Local 492, Chicago, III.; H. Garner, Local 209. Hammond, Ind.: Alfred Goetz, Local 62, Detroit, Mich.:

Andrew MacNamara, Local 52,

Pittsburgh, Pa. These militants deserve the support of the rank and file. As their records show, they are the fighters for progressive measures. They are the leaders in the fight for amalgamation. They are leading the fight for independent political action and the fight against the B. & O. class collaborathe railroad shopmen's strike of

The nominations take place in January. The laws provide that only the two nominees receiving the highest number of nominations will be placed on the ballot.

Every militant thruout the I. A. of M. should see to it that the left their quota. The activity of the wing candidates receive the endorse-

ment of his local union. The full program of the left wing will be published tomorrow. Support the left wing slate!

Organize Textile Workers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23-Investigation f the textile workers' situation in Lawrence, Mass., by Thomas Fr. Mc-Mahon, president United Textile Workers, is authorized by the union's exe- quota. cutive council. McMahon will open an office in the textile city. The multiple loom system by which one weaver tends 72 instead of 16 looms will be

No announcement of the progress of Island mill towns has been published by McMahon.

tion, and they were the backbone day Night, the Open Forum.

Good Showing

ers in the DAILY WORKER print leave on half-pay in 10 years service is

WORKER insurance campaign. Enlist Non-Party Workers.

amounting to \$515.00, of which \$318.00 | matic as possible to eliminate political has been turned into cash. Altho the or other favoritism. nucleus counts only 16 members, they have so far more than quadrupled nucleus in the plant resulted in the non-party printing workers agreeing to subscribe \$10.00 each in policies and to take a year's subscription to the

At the last meeting of the Finnish branch every one of the 116 members pledged himself to buy a \$3.00 insurance policy. The Bulgarian branch reports that at its last meeting it came within a few dollars of filling its

English Branches Do Well.

The North Side English branch has raised \$213.00 of its \$300.00 quota and has pledges on hand to carry it well over the top. Douglas Park English has paid in \$80.00. All of the English the union organizers working in Rhode branches are making a commendable showing in the campaign.

While reports from most of the foreign-speaking branches are com-Next Sunday Night and Every Sun- ing in slowly, there is reason to be-(Continued on page 2.)

Shop Nucleus Making

hop, leads the field in the DAILY asked for the teachers of New York by for an accounting of expenditur This unit has gathered in pledges wants the leave to be as nearly auto-

Storms Sweep England. LONDON, Dec. 23.—Terrific gales were sweeping England today. Considerable damage has been done, meager reports reaching London said Shipping generally has been disrupted.

RESISTING ROBBERY, **MEET CALLES' TROOPS**

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23 .- President Calles is showing rather early the traitorous politician that hides beneath the cloak of his claim to represent labor as the head of the labor party. The peasants, who armed themselves and fought to defeat De la Huerta, who, led by Communists, fought under the red flags bearing the hammer and sickle emblem, are now being attacked by government troops by order of

peasant movement of Mexico.

ALLIED REFUSAL TO EVACUATE GERMANY AS TWICE PROMISED DISCREDITS SCIAL-DEMOCRATS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The announcement that the council of ambassadors of the allies, at the instigation of the interallied military committee headed by Marshal Foch, would refuse to carry out their promise to evacuate the Cologne bridgehead, strikes a vital blow at the social-democratic party of Germany, which has led the German nation into acceptance of the Dawes Plan as an exchange for the promised evacuation and will bring hundreds of thousands of workers to the Communists.

Entente Breaks Two Promises.

Not only is the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead promised to the Germans by the London conference which inaugurated the Dawes Plan, but it was also set forth in the Versailles treaty that this evacuation was to take place on January 10, 1925.

endangered by Germany's fail-

treaty.
It is charged that Germany really has more soldiers than allowed under the Versailles treaty, by calling most of them "police" and by shifting new classes of raw material into brief training and then keeping them out of service but in reserve.

pression.

The allied countries were quite well aware of this practice and never objected so long as the troops were used against the workers. In fact they encouraged Germany to arm and drill the illegal "Black Reichwehr" to crush the Communist attempts at revolution, especially during the Ruhr invasion.

The interallied military control litary resources of Germany were, indeed, almost ordered to give Germany a "whitewash" report and let Germany go with a formal reprimand. Many of the officers who understood this and drew up such a whitewash report are now much astonished at the ination of candidates for business report being used to blackmail Germany again and refuse evacuation.

Politics and Business. Undoubtedly new political and trade factors have a hand in this sudden blow at the German hopes to obtain that their departure is for the present natter stands, neither wishing to leave first.

The social democrats told the sack.

Want 1 Year Off in 7.

the Teachers' Union. Only 50 high school teachers and 100 elementary teachers in 1925 get leave. The union

MEXICAN PEASANTS

At Augas Calientes yesterday, the peasants, angered at the profiteering of the proprietors of the city slaughter house, seized the premises and defied the authorities to oust them. At once, the Calles' government troops were ordered at all haste to entrain for Aquas Calientes. This act of aggresion against the peasantry is sure to anger the whole

The excuse raised by Marshal Foch, who again appears on

the stage with a saber dangling at his belt, is that France is ure to fulfill the disarmament provisions of the Versailles TO BEAT ANY

Never Objected to Workers' Re- So Rules I. L. G. W. U. Joint Board

The reactionary machine of the Chicago joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have decided that the safest way to insure the election of officers in whom the membership has no confidence, officers who have proven uncommission which examined the mi- able to conduct union business, and who spend huge sums of money for good times for their supportersthese officers have decided that the safest way is to keep their opponents off the ballot.

On Friday, December 19, the examagent took place at the meeting of the joint board at 328 West Van Buren

Incumbents Not Examined.

Those already in office were not evacuation. England is unwilling to examined, altho some of them even leave Cologne until the French also today don't know their duties. One of are out of the Ruhr. The French say the machine candidates was asked what ought to be the duties of a busiphysically impossible—and so the ness agent, and most of the delegates admitted that they didn't know what

he was talking about in his reply. But here come two intelligent, militant workers whose sincerity in the movement is not questioned, who NEW YORK, Dec. 23—A sabbatical have militantly fought for responsibili-Shop Nucleus No. 5, printing work- leave of one year in seven or one year ty in the union and who are liked by the membership because they fought against extravagant expenses. And this is where the joint board stopped.

No Union Democracy.

Altho all tricks to manufacture charges here failed, nevertheless, the bought and paid for joint board delegation, fearing that these candidates were too popular among the members, and fearing that these candidates would defeat their own henchmen, voted to rule them off the ballot.

Practically the same happened to E. Nadle, who was supported by the rank and file because he stood for establishing responsibility in the organization. Together with the other two he was considered as a good, constructive worker who would build the union instead of disrupting it as the present staff has. So Nadle was ruled off. Also candidate L. Gold week rejected.

Membership Aroused.

The membership is burning in protest against this action of the joint board. Wherever a group of ladies garment workers are met they are to be heard protesting. "It is expected that those who have put over this job will change their mind," said one member of the union on Market street during the noon hour yesterday. "Because," said he, "there is a limit to how much even a cloakmaker will stand and if they all raise a protest this time the present staff will

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have to leave office in spite of their

supporters' action last Friday."

(Continued on page 5) INVESTIGATION REVEALS WORN OUT RAILS WAS THE CAUSE OF

DEATH TO SOO LINE PASSENGERS (Special to The Daily Worker)

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 23.-Worn-out rails and defective equipment probably caused the death of eight and injury of seven persons when was announced today, to inaugurate a Soo Line passenger car overturned and plunged into the Chippewa River. the emergency expansion of the educa A coroner's jury has been impanelled and three investigations are under tional system. way, but it is already ascertained that the officials of the railroad will not be held "criminally liable" for the disaster.

It is now that the train overturned when a defective switch bolt splin-

tered as the train was crossing the tressle.

Mexico Plans to Spend Huge Sum to Aid Education Work

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23.—The department of education will ask and probably receive an extraordinary appropriation of 20,000,000 pesetas, it

This is the first step in the plan of Secretary of Education Puig Casaurando and President Calles to put a school in every rural community.

69,000 ARRESTS FOR DRY LAW VIOLATIONS IN TWELVE MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-During the last 12 months more than 69,-000 persons were arrested for violation of the prohibition laws, according to records of the prohibition department.

Fines and forfeitures aggregating \$5,700,000 in criminal cases and \$855,300 in civil liability cases were collected.

Laborite Wins Over Liberal Opponent in Scottish Elections

(Special to The Daily Worker) DUNDEE, Scotland, Dec. 23.-The abor party was victorious over the iberals here when T. Johnson, laborite, was elected to parliament over the liberal candidate, E. D. Simon. The vote was-Johnson, 22,973 votes and Simon, 10,234 votes.

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

NO DAILY WORKER XMAS DAY

The next issue of the DAILY WORKER will be dated Friday, Dec. 26. The DAILY WORKER plant, editorial and mechanical, will be closed Thursday, Christmas Day, Dec. 25. Many party members will utilize the holidays to collect subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER, and sell policies to "Insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925." What better holiday gift could a worker receive than a one year subscription to the DAILY WORKER or the WORKERS MONTHLY?

Insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925 with a Christmas present of a ten dollar policy! If you are a member of the working class, it will be a Christmas present to yourself.

PRESIDENT OF CARPENTERS LOCAL QUITS

Expulsion of Militants Proves Hot Potato

penters and Joiners, in local 181 of the hill and take the train up a of this city, bit off more than they could chew when they undertook to reilroad five militaria. Certain other conditions, too, dertook to railroad five militants we traded to the employers and the out of the organization without labor board to bring out a peaceful the semblance of legality or culmination of the Adamson law. We trial according to the consti- are considered overpaid when we tution.

At a meeting held last Monday night, the president of the local, Albert Jorgenson, resigned. There was nothing else for him to do as he was discredited thru his action in acting cupation kills or wrecks him at an as a tool of Jensen and Hutcheson, in early age. "The average life of an of no more use to the chief fakers so death, discharge or retirement is they drop him like a hot potato.

The vice-president, also a machine man took the chair at the meeting.

Three members of the trial committhe farcical trial declared. The chair his duty, 'died at the throttle'. man however refused to have the case reopened saying that is was now up to the general president.

As the expelled members did not have a trial they feel that no action has yet been taken by the local that would render it obligatory on their part to appeal to the general president. They did not have a trial to which they are entitled, as the membership agrees that the cooked-up proceedings against them was worse than anything that could be framed in a capitalist

The fight to secure justice thru working class action for the railroaded members of local 181 has only started. The members of the union should attend every meeting and not allow the victory to the reactionaries by default. They figure on the apathy of the majority of the membership and are adopting a policy of tiring out the opposition. The militants must organize their forces to meet the machinations and tricks of the bosses' lackeys.

The members of the local note that John Steffen chairman of the so-called trial committee appears to have been rewarded without undue delay. He is now in Indianapolis, in the Tabulating Committee, and the work of that outfit is to count Hutcheson in as international president.

EDITOR GETS 3 MONTHS CHARGING EBERT IS LOYAL TO WORKERS

MAGDEBURG, Germany, Dec. 23.-Editor Rothard was sentenced today to three months imprisonment

taken by Ebert's friends as a complete vindication.

about a strike among munition

accomplishments for our party.

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THRU LABOR BOARD'S DECISIONS ENGINEERS HAVE LOST WORKING RULES GAINED BY THEIR UNION

The five per cent increase in wages recently granted by the United States railroad labor board was no increase at all, as it lowered the standard of working conditions which had been obtained by enginemen and firemen after years of bitter struggle against the employers. Robert C. McNall, for German Government in many years a railroad firemen and then an engineer, tells just what hardships the engineers and firemen must face.

"Before we ever had a union," said McNall, who now resides in Greenwood. Mo.. "certain conditions were granted us by our employers, and since

then they have been constantly trying + to take those conditions from us. We The reactionary tools of used to get ten miles for 'doubling' President Hutcheson, of the International Brotherhood of Carternational Brotherhood of Carternational Brotherhood of Carternational Brotherhood of Carternations from us. We used to get ten miles for 'doubling' a hill, i. e., when our train was so the analysis and the same and the receive seven dollars a day. Our overtime pay is blood money, and we un-

dermine our health when we get it". McNall then told of the short life of the engineer, whose arduous oc-Nall said. "Since 1909 I have seen fifty-seven of our engineers discharged for some slight lapse, 19 retired on actee of five have sworn to an affidavit count of health, and 17 of our brave that the expelled members did not fellows go to their deaths after the plead guilty as the falsified report of manner traditional of a man who does

> "Considering we have only about 78 men in all on our division, you can see that 93 men have been sacrificed in 15 years, and only 78 working. We are charged double rate for insurance that we may leave our families comfortable when we get bumped off. The engineers have to stand a harder physical examination than do recruits in the United States army, and the minute a man gets deaf or near-sighted or colorblind, he is cast aside, his services no longer satisfactory.

"The time has come that unless you to go after the money stolen from force your employer you will get, not the school treasury by the tax graftan increase, but a decrease in wages. ers.

ALLIED ARMIES WILL NOT QUIT THE RHINELAND

Delicate Position

PARIS, Dec. 23,-The council of ambassadors scheduled to meet tomor row to consider the report on German disarmament, today announced it had postponed the meeting until Friday, to give the council added time to digest the contents of the report.

Though Germany has been busy thru Ambassador Von Hoesch, seeking the evacuation of Cologne by Jan. 10, the date originally scheduled there was a strong feeling here today that the contents of the disarmamen report would lead to a postponement of this date.

Dawes Plan in Jeopardy. Ambassador Von Hoesch has argued that unless Cologne is evacuated, Ger many will not be able to select a gov ernment capable of carrying out the

Reports that Germany has not car ried out the disarmament terms of the Versailles treaty have led to the be lief that evacuation will not be car

ried out. Working Old Trick. The interallied military committee presided over by Marshall Foch de cided that Germany had not carried out the provisions on disarmament of the Versailles treaty and was adopting the old trick practiced during the time of Napoleon, when a new army was trained by the strategem of shifting men under arms, tho not increasing the number prescribed.

Until recently the interallied commission was in favor of giving Germany's secret military preparations a good coat of whitewash and the present action came like a bolt from the blue. It is held in some quarters that the British decisions not to evacuate Cologne on Jan. 10, is connected with dissastisfaction over the operation of the Dawes plan.

Misgivings as to Future. The social democrats and centrists who are the main support of the Dawes plan look with misgivings on the future. The nationalist elements are taking advantage of the situation for factional purposes and there is ever

talk of a putsch to dissolve the reich Communists Gain Strength. In the meantime the Communist Party is growing in power and num bers. In the recent national elections with practically all of its leading officials in jail or in hiding, it polled over 3,500,000 votes or little less than in the previous election when it sent

electing Brennan with that kind of Local Chicago Goes Forward in Big Policy Drive

62 deputes to the rechstag.

very easily be mistaken for an opera-(Continued from page 1) lieve the greater part of them will subscribe their full allotments. Ic does nothing but tell them what In the special twelve-page anni-

he and Lewis have told them since versary edition of the DAILY WORKthe start of the strike, which is, to ER a page will be reserved to list all so back to work and observe the "sa- those militant branches that have cred contract." No pretense is made filled their quotas by January tenth to tell the readers of the capitalist of next year. LET CHICAGO LEAD press that the strike was brought THE COUNTRY! Push your collecabout by flagrant violations on the tions. Rush your branch reports to part of the operators; that the strike the Local Agent, Thurber Lewis, is to save the conditions that have Room 307, 166 W. Washington St. won by the organized efforts of these

Freezes to Death.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Failing to locate on the "skid-road" any Coolidge prosperity, even to the extent of a shipment to some work camp, and not possessing the price of a night's lodging in Chicago, Oscar Johnson tried The men are determined to win to avoid arrest for vagrancy by passtheir fight, even if they have to rele ing the night curled up out of sight gate the officials to the junk pile, in a fence corner. He was found in and action in that direction is now the morning, frozen to death, in the being taken. Already the Lehigh Val- yard at 625 W. Madison. His empty pocket contained only a letter adin the locals that are attached to it, dressed to him at Chicago. He was to consider a sympathy strike, and it apparently 30 years old.

More Museums in Russia. MOSCOW.-Before the war there were 50 museums in Russia. Now there are about 250. Large numbers are being opened in the provinces and had one word of encouragement yet many of the art treasures from former noblemen's homes in Leningrad are being sent to provincial museums.

When you buy, get an "Ad."

RAID QUITE HOME AND ARREST COUPLE 'CAUSE WIFE'S SKIN IS DARK

In their effort to shield gunmen and their accomplices among the outrages committed by the police none is so dastardly as the one committed against the quiet little family of the Andersons. Arthur Anderson and his colored wife, Rosa, were descended upon at their home at 4638 St. Lawrence Ave., and thrown into cells at the 48th St. station. The reason given by Officers Mc-Morrow and McKenna for this atrocious raid on a peaceful home was that they were tipped off that colored and whites were mixing. That was their sole excuse for the ar-

Editorial Room Slaves of Brass Check Press Must Now Be Organized

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, newspaper editorial workers constitute one of the most helpless lots of wage slaves to be found anywhere

They get little encouragement to organize. The jurisdiction that the International Typographical Union once claimed over them has been surrendered.

Repeated appeals to the American Federation of Labor, especially to its late president, Sam Compers, to aid in their organization, has always fallen on deaf ears.

The editorial worker today, for America's kept press, is as helpless as the unorganized slaves of New England's textile mills and just as poorly, paid.

It is estimated that there are about 3,200 editorial workers on Greater New York's dailies. There must be tens of thousands over the nation. Howard A. Lamb, writing in "The Labor Age," estimates that there are continually 500 jobless seeking work in New York City alone. It is estimated that there are 20 schools of journalism pouring at least 2,000 new workers into this field yearly.

Workers on newspapers, mechanical as well as editorial. are faced with the large consolidations at frequent intervals. These are taking place continually . Frank Munsey, the steel trust millionaire, as well as newspaper and magazine publisher, within a few months, has put the Globe, the Mail and the Herald out of business in New York. Competition for advertising is eliminated, dual and triple expenses are wiped out, bankrupt institutions are made good moneygetters, for Munsey, while new thousands of workers are thrown idle upon the streets. The number of newspapers, in 1923, decreased by 81, four of them dailies.

It is an excellent situation for the newspaper owners. Fewers jobs and more hunting them. Meager wage scales still further beaten down under the growing pressure of the

Beginners in the editorial departments of the kept press, if they are lucky, may get the wages of low-paid stenographers, from \$20 to \$30 per week. Otherwise they will get much less, especially in smaller cities. Experienced men and women writers are forced to be content with a weekly wage of \$35 to \$50 per week. Anything above that is the exception rather than the rule. There is no limit to hours; no power, except the boss's will, to dictate the conditions

To be sure the newspaper owners fear the flare-back from these brutalizing conditions. While the Typographical Union and the Printing Pressmen's Union, with other newspaper workers' organizations, have their own "homes" to take care of the sick, the aged and the incapacitated, the editorial "down-and-outs" in New York, as an isolated example, are to receive the charity of the late James Gordon Bennett, former owner of the Herald. He has set aside \$3,000,000 for the James Gordon Bennett Memorial Home for New York journalists. This charity, however, stands practically alone. Newspaper editorial workers are almost too docile even to receive this attention.

It is to the interest of workers in all newspapers trades that the editorial workers be organized. These helpess whitecollar brain workers must be convinced of their identity of interest with the mechanical workers. No newspaper wage agreement is complete unless it dictates wages, hours and conditions for the editorial room workers, as well as those who set the type, make-up the pages, mould the forms, run the presses, do the mailing and finally those who drive the wagons and the boys who sell the papers on the streets and deliver them to the homes. Similarly, no struggle is complete, no newspaper strike is 100 per cent, unless it calls out the editorial workers as well as all the rest.

The big newspaper owners are everywhere strengthening their positions. They are ever ready to pick a weak spot in the front presented to them by the workers. One example is the recent bitterly fought strike of Hearst's sheet in Seattle, Wash., the Post-Intelligencer.

Amalgamation is sorely needed by all newspaper workers, just as badly as the organization of the underpaid, overworked editorial slaves is needed. Amalgamation of all the printing crafts will come. When it does come it must include all brain as well as hand workers.

AMERICAN WORKERS SEND FRATERNAL GREETINGS TO VICTIMS OF FRENCH CAPITALIST BRUTALITY AND TERROR

(I. W. A. Press Service)

The International Workers' Aid, having learned of the widespread raids thruout France and the arrests of 300 of their fellow workers by the white guard movement, sends its fraternal greetings to the victims of the white The International Workers' Aid which is now conducting a campaign

on behalf of thousands of workers in capitalist dungeons thruout Europe and Asia declares that the brutality and terrorization to which the capital- you.

ists are resorting in their efforts to suppress the working clas are proving terror!

American Workers Understand The American workers know what these wholesale arrests mean. In 1919 and 1920 the capitalists of America similarly resorted to such methods and despite the arrests of over 3000 and the deportations which are still going on, the capitalists and their henchmen could not succeed in intimimethods only aroused the indignation of millions of workers and those who

tically destroyed. master class in its endeavor to enslave in earnest.

Down with imperialist brutality and Long live the fighters for the free-

dom of the working class! Hail International solidarity of the workers and farmers!

Union Bakers Fight R. R. Ward. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-Unon bakers at work in California are assessing themselves \$1 per capita to fight the R. R. Ward Baking Co. octodating the American workers. Such pus in the state. The company has taken over plants in many cities from San Diego northward and had promcarry them into effect have been poliised union representatives in particular that the San Diego and Los Be assured, fellow workers of Angeles bakeries would be unionized. France, that the American workers These promises proved to be stalls are with you in your fight against the to stave off union agitation. Now the violent deeds employed by your union fight against the concern is on

WHITE GUARD KILLS LEADER OF MACEDONIA

Shoots Prof. Tchaulev in Milan Cafe

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, Dec. 23.—An agent of the Bulgarian white guard Zankov government, today shot and killed Professor Peter Tchaulev, a leader of the Macedonian League, in a small coffeehouse at Milan.

Dimitri Stephanov, the white guardist, picked a quarrel with Professor Tchaulev, accusing him of being a Bolshevist agent. Tchauley, an intellectual leader of the movement which aims to liberate Macedonia from all its present spoilers, including Bulgaria, Greece and Jugo-Slavia, replied in a conciliatory way, but Stephanov drew a pistol and shot the professor five times.

Tchaulev Opposed Zankov. Professor Thaulev was one of the three most prominent leaders of the Macedonian League. This is a purely national liberation movement. However, when the Zankov white guard overthrew the Stambulitsky peasant government of Bulgaria, the Macedonian League was inclined to oppose Zankov.

The white guards, led by General Protoguerov, approached the Macedonians and made an agreement by offering some concessions, if the Macedonians would limit their activity. After this was agreed upon, however, the white guards were triumphant over the peasant forces and turned upon the Macedonians, murdering many of them in cold blood, including Alexandrov, one of the three Macedonian leaders along with Professor

Following this. Professor Tohaulev announced that the Macedonian League would take a new position. and issued a program, advocating the federation of all Balkan countries in a union which would prevent the constant trespassing of one upon the other and the baiting of one another by imperialist intrigue of the greater

A United Front with Communists. To accomplish this, he advocated that the Macedonian League would enter a united front with any elements willing to fight for this aim. Naturally, only the Communists were internationalists enough to agree. This was followed by an alliance between the various Balkan Communist parties and the Macedonian League.

Wage Increase Sought by Building Trades Workers' New Contract

The demand of the Chicago building trades workers for a flat wage of \$1.50 an hour, which in the case of the carpenters is an increase of 20 per cent, has been the signal for the Building Construction Employes Association to lament about "increased building costs."

The district council of the carpenters last spring signed a two-year contract with a wage rate of \$1.25 an hour, but stipulated in the contract that a raise could be asked provided notice was given before Jan. 1. The carpenters have now served such notice.

Plasterers, bricklayers, electricans, lathers and painters are already receiving \$1.50 an hour. The steamfitters receive \$1.371/2 cents an hour and the ironworkers \$1.25 an hour.

'Not at Home,' Says Bancroft to Japan's Kick at Naval Show

(Special to The Daily Worker) TOKYO, Dec. 23 .- A delegation of nine, including members of the diet, called at the United States embassy at noon today seeking to discuss the scheduled Pacific naval maneuvers of the United States with Ambassador Edgar Bancroft and present a protest. Ambassador Bancroft was absent and the delegation refused to talk to Charge Caffrey who promised to arrange a later interview with Bancrost.

Close Ford Plant Ten Days. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23 .- Ford Moor company plants at Highland Park. River Rouge, Northville, Phoenix and Nankin, employing approximately 125,000 men, will close Wednesday night for the annual inventory which will require ten days.

Insure The Wail, Worker for 1925

MYSTERY!

(The secret will be out in next issue of the Dally.)

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William Z. Foster, William F. Dunne, J. Louis Engdahl, Thomas J.

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CHILDREN MUST BEAR BRUNT OF SCHOOL DEFICIT

Classes Will Be Made to Hold More Pupils

Recommendation that class room memberships be increased in order to save the city \$411,400 in teachers' salaries was made to the building and Dawes plan, to which the foreign office grounds committee of the board of has replied that if execution of the railroading the radicals. He is now engineer from his promotion to his education by Superintedent of Dawes plan rests on so slender Schools McAndrew. McAndrew rec. foundation, it might be often in jeop eleven and four tenths years" Mc ommended a classroom of at least 44 ardy. pupils each. Educators declare that this number is entirely too high if the children are to get anything out of their schooling.

The board of trustees received a letter from the Teachers' Federation charging that the children are being made to pay the penalty for tax graft. This recommendation is to come before the finance committee meeting for final passage. It is expected that it will meet with much disapproval at this meeting. However discussion on this measure has been going on now for over three months and it is certain that it will finally go thru since it is evident that the only real pressure brot by the board for relieving finance shortage is economy at the expense of education. So far there is no indication that the school board intends

"facts" with "I refuse to call any

more meetings of the executive board

to meet with the general grievance

committee," so I must repeat my

charge that he deserted "his illegiti-

Now on Lewis Payroll.

However, his gang did succeed in

fight in 191, and our "hero" in the

Lewis act of today, because an or-

ganizer. His whole statement of

"facts," if sent out unsigned, could

Driving Them Back.

men, thru the instrumentality of the

general grievance committee's nor

does he say to the strikers, that he

will prevent the operators from tak-

ing away the conditions that are the

The Junk Pile.

ley general body has asked for a vote

is not unlikely that other such bodies

The Hudson general body which

was promised action in ten days, be-

fore Cappellini left to see his "boss."

John L. Lewis, at El Paso, has not

concerning the disposition of their

Instead, it is claimed that a special

neeting of the district board has been

called for a future date, at which time

the Hudson men will be asked to ap-

pear before the board to relate their

many grievances again, and then, ac-

tion looking towards settlement will

be started. This company keeps itself

busy, giving parties and banquets to

its employees to help them forget

their troubles at the many mines it

U. S. Tractors to Russia.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23-The second

great shipment of American tractors

to Russia goes this month, according

to arrangements made by Amtorg Tra-

ing Corp., agents for the Russian

state export and import bureau. The

shipment is worth \$1,500,000. The

first 600 tractors go to Odessa and the

second 1483 go to Noverossisk.

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wake up and throw off this yoke.

Anthracite miners! It is time to

subject of discussion.

will take similar action.

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tors' document.

Cappellini, the to see if you can convince yourself that a "labor leader" is responsible Traitor, Wages for it. . . "Traitor" is too good War on Miners a name for a man of his ilk! He boastfully starts his statement of

(Continued from page 1) district and national union? Will you as mine workers of the Pittston district be benefited? These are the questions you should ask yourself now. In fact, you should have asked them before you laid down your tools. Had you done so and acted in accord with your contract, there would have been no strike.

mittee calling an illegal strike, you will, as your consciences must necthe organization you should be all times to assist you in adjusting your grievances as provided by

The above is Cappelini's pour-out of "facts" as promised to the capitalist press. Read it again, please, just

From the time of its organization and until Cappelini won for himself the position of president of district one, he had proclaimed that the only way the anthracite miners could secure justice, was thru the instrumen-"As a result of the general comtality of these general bodies.

have lost your membership in the United Mine Workers' organization, but let me say to you, the door is not looked, only closed. To open it you must first show that you essarily dictate, return to work and abide by your contract; if you do ill find the officers of the United Mine Workers of America. members of, ready and willing at

agreement solemnly entered into. "RINALDO CAPPELLINI,

"District President."

and he must pay the cost of the libel libeling President Ebert by saying The decision of the court was

The Rothard article alleged that Ebert had ben active in bringing

trial in which he was accused of that Ebert was guilty of treason during the war.

ROTTEN HOUSING CAUSES DEATHS IN FATAL FIRES

Mass Meetings

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES. (Special to The Daily Worker)

ernment had opened several of the the tired mothers and little children of workers, children and mothers of the working class were compelled in the greed of the landlords.

The fire occurred at 13 East 98th St., where six lives were lost, one family being entirely wiped out. Outside, the tenement stands as tho noth a bad case of broken windows. Inside. the rotten stairways are burnt to a crisp. The stairs and hallways are the charred witnesses of the deathtrap conditions that prevailed before

The fire had just started when a devoted friend and neighbor cried the alarm to a woman on the second

"I'm coming," she replied, and it seemed that there would yet be plenty of time to escape. But the house was built-not for the safety of the workers but, for the profits of the landlord. I saw three coffins today, in one of them the charred remains of the mother who had cried "I am coming!" The others contained the bodies of the father and the daughter, all of them burned beyond recognition.

I talked with a man, the father of a family who lived on the ground floor. With a broken, quavering voice he tried to tell us how some of them were saved. He shook his head. "Yes. yes, it was not a safe place but, what can we poor people do? Everywhere we go, they ask always more and still more rent. We lived in these rooms for ten years, yet we had to fix everything ourselves. The landlord would never do anything necessary to make the house safe or comfortable or clean. Yet he always raised the rent -a few dollars at a time. Everytime a tenant moved we saw him ask ten or twelve dollars more for the

"Don't you think," I asked him, "that if the workers got together and established a government only for workers (for there are millions of workers to only thousands of bosses and landlords) a government of workers like Russia, that we chould change all this for ourselves and do as the Russian workers are doing?"

"Yes," he replied, "we could. I have been in this country for over forty years. As a worker, I was always a union man. I know what it means to be on strike for many long months. I know what it is to go hungry. I have been in the struggle and I know that we could do hope the younger ones will do what every worker knows we need to do."

A protest meeting against the firetrap 'tenements has been arranged for Friday, Dec. 26, at 8 o'clock. The hall, 64 East 104th St., is in the neighborhood of the fire. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the women's committee of the Workers Party and the United Council of Working Class Women. Already much local interest has been created if export of capital was not attained in the meeting and a large audience of men and women of the working class is expected. There will be prominent speakers. Also, plain \$2,000,000 deposit as it could not mothers of the neighborhood will have place it out and would only lose by something to say

WHO HANNIBAL HURST? Was it ME?

(Riddle solved in next issue!)

Colds That Lead to PNEUMONIA

We have known men and women who have taken cold compounds, syrups, creosates, plasters, etc., with no abatement whatever of the trouble. When these same people tried DRUG-LESS METHODS they made quick re-coveries from their colds. No matter what the ailment, try first Chiropractic and Electrotherapy (natural, drugless methods).

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IMPERIALISM A THREAT UPON EVERY WORKER'S LIFE, SAYS MANUEL GOMEZ AT CHICAGO OPEN FORUM

That the economic and ideological development of society do not keep equally advanced, the material development usually leaving the progress of ideas far behind, is shown by the rise of American imperialism and the lack Workers Hold Protest of comprehension of its scope and importance, is the conclusion of Manuel Gomez, speaker at the open forum of the Workers Party at the Ashland Auditorium Sunday evening.

The natives of Santo Domingo are ruled by United States marines. Hayti is ruled by American troops. The elections in Honduras are influ-NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—At the very enced by sending warships and machine guns to make the choice of American

TECHNICAL AID SOCIETY

PRESENTS RUSSIAN PLAY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

One of the best plays ever pre-

sented in Chicago in the Russian

language promises to be "Coal

Miner Kort," to be presented at the

Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St.,

this Saturday, Dec. 27, at 8 p. m.

The story of the play deals with

the struggle of the Russian coal

miners before and during the revo-

lution. It is given under the direc-

tion of the well-known Russian actor

Anatoly Pokatilov and with the

participation of Aza Namgova,

actress of the Moscow Meyerchold

theatre. The beautiful scenery for

the mine scenes is painted by Lydia

Gibson. All comrades who under-

stand Russian are urged to attend.

tory of the Monroe doctrine, showing

alliance which threatened interfer

ence in Latin-America to restore re-

volting colonies to Spain. The Unit

ed States, after 50 years of sleeping

on the Monroe doctrine, picked it up

as a precedent authorizing something

new, the "right" of America to inter-

fere in the internal affairs of every

An advertisement showing how the

bankers were grabbing Peru, taking

up \$2,500,000 gold 8 per cent bonds

stating quite openly that they had

installed a Mr. Cumberland as cus-

toms collection to be sure that the

revenue of Peru would be in the

hands of the bankers and the same

the Peruvian government. This is

Imperialism Brings War.

export of capital and resultant com-

petition on the labor market of the

oppressed races of Latin-America and

colonies, strikes a vital blow at the

American workers' standards. The

and a common struggle between the

exploited classes of both territories

An enthusiastic audience gave

good response in applause, questions

and discussion. The open forum will

owing to the suspension of other ac-

subject will be "The Men Who Own

America" and the speaker, Leland

Bounced Out of Jobs

At Montgomery-Ward

On Monday, the bosses in the Mont-

gomery-Ward mail order house at

Chicago Ave. and the river, notified

1.000 employes, mostly girls and

women, that there was no more work

for them. Rumors are that more will

While some promise is made that

those laid off will be restored after

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who are the sufferers are disconso-

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Meanwhile wars are preparing, the

because that exported capital is not

Latin-American country.

moment that the Russian Soviet gov. bankers the president. In Cuba, the general strike was broken by demon most beautiful palaces as homes for strations of force made by the United States.

These are not incidents of war, but the ordinary events of "peace time." capitalist America to sacrifice their Comrade Gomez dwelt at length on lives in a firetrap tenement to satisfy the rise of American imperialism as one phase of the whole historical age of imperialist development thruout the world. The United States has an empire in and around the Carrbbean as sort of "Mittel-Europa" like the ing more were the matter with it than kalser had before the war with Mexico as its center.

The speaker outlined the pre-imperialist stage of capitalism, citing the farewell address of Washington about "no entangling alliances" as one proof of the 100-year period of national development during which the policy of all countries was generally "no aggressive expansion." This was the age of national consolidation of Germany, Italy and other nations. Comrade Gomez cited Pavlovitch's work on imperialism which shows that Bismarck was not an imperialist in the strict sense of the word, but the unifier of the German nation. And so with that it arose in the days of the holy other statesmen of that day, who considered colonies as expensive nuisances.

Beginning of Conquest Period.

But from about 1880 the capitalist system had entered into a period of imperialist expansion, and in 25 years the great powers seized over 10,000. 000 square miles of territory from weaker peoples. The period wher 'free competition" accompanied by "free speech" and "stable praliaments" was over. Trustification and combination became the dominant factor and completely altered the politi cal superstructure. Political power steadily became centralized and this gentleman was "financial adviser" to affects every phase of life.

Imperialism is not something far away, in "far Cathay," but is a part of like exported goods, but needs guareconomic life, just as threatening to antees of return—with interest. This the worker in the shops, mines and year's export of capital is already mills of the United States as to the over a billion dollars. workers and the poor peons of Latin-America.

Comrade Gomez traced the rise of trusts, the Standard Oil, the Havemeyer trust, the copper and woolen trusts, but above all the steel trust, the first billion dolar combine formedby fusion of Morgan and Rockefeller interests. This was the first instance of outstanding importance of the ialism, not only by direct assault by penetration of finance capital into in the workers against the capitalist dustry. Now, the bankers, once a rule at home, but by alliance with mere auxiliary to industry, dictate the national movements among the all major industries. Monopoly ruled, oppressed races of Latin-America

Government and Imperialism. This centralized power of finance to crush imperialism and inaugurate and industry had been reflected in a a new society thru the dictatorship everything for ourselves if we would monopoly power in government. The of the workers and farmers. only get together and beat the capi foreign policy of the United States talists. I'm' an old man now, but I once diffused to respond to the needs of the whole bourgeoisie, became the policy of Wall Street, the crowning not be held next Sunday, Dec. 28 monopoly of the age. Trustified industry looked beyond the borders of the tivities to permit a membership nation for raw materials, while meeting of the Workers Party. But trustified finance sought an outlet for on the Sunday following, Jan. 4, the accumulated surplus of capital, a market for the export of capital.

monopoly princes came to be usual.

The contradictions within capital ism, chiefly the capital accumulation tended to choke further developmen! Even now the banks in some cases are refunding large deposits. A New York bank had refused to take paying interest to the depositor. Imperialism Bulwark of Capitalism.

The way out in general, however, s temporarily provided by the exploitation of weaker peoples. Capital can be exported, and with the cheap labor enforced, a super-profit is returned. The United States has become the imperialist power par ex cellence.

The United States has three major mperialist maneuvers. The Dawes plan to conquer Europe; the open door in China to conquer Asia, and the closed door-the Monroe doctrine, to pillage Latin-America. Comrade Gomez, briefly gave a his-

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COOLIDGE AGAIN WARS ON POSTAL **WORKERS RAISE**

Try to Block Bill

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-In of the bill increasing the pay of postal years are agreed as to the very rapid employes, the Coolidge administration senators have started public hearings on the Sterling bill which increases the mailing rates on newspapers and

The Coolidge administration will attempt to substitute the Sterling bill for the postal pay increase bill which was vetoed by Coolidge at the last session of congress. It is a certainty that this substitute bill will not pass the senate, as newspapers have protested against it thruout the country Coolidge's postmaster general. New recommended this bill in an effort to sidetrack the postal employe pay increase bill which Coolidge does not want passed over his veto.

Your Union Meeting

Fourth Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1924.

Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Blacksmiths' District Council, 119 S. Throop St. Boller Makers, Monroe and Racine. Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd. Carpenters, Western and Lexington. Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. Carpenters, 505 S. State St. Carpenters, 1688 N. Halsted St. H. Fehling, Rec. Sec'y., 2253

Grace St. Irving 7597. Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St. Carpenters, 1581 Maple Ave., Evan Carpenters, 1581 Maple Ave., Evan ston, III.
Coopers, 8901 Escanaba Ave.
Hod Carriers, 1352 W. Division St.
Hod Carriers, 810 W. Harrison St.
Jewelry Workers, 19 W. Adams St.
Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren Street. Van Buren Street.
Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St.
Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Machinists, 735 N. Cleero Ave.
Maintenance of Way, 426 W. 63rd
Street

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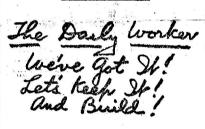
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Painters, Sherman & Main Sts.,
Evanston, Ill.

Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St.
Railway Carmen Dist. Council, 5445 Railway Carmen Dist. Council, 5445 S. Ashland Ave. 697 Railway Carmen, 5444 Wentworth

Ave. Railway Carmen, 5445 Ashland Ave. Railway Trainmen, 426 W. 63rd St., 7:30 p. m. Adams St., 7:30 p. m. Roofers, 777 W. Adams St., Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St. Sheet Metal, 5324 S. Haisted St. Teamsters, 175 W. Washington St. Teamsters (Meat), 220 S. Ashland Teamsters (Bone), 6959 S. Halsted

13046 Tuckpointers, 810 W. Harrison St. 924 Tunnel and Subway Workers, 914 W. Harrison St. Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)



BRITISH TRADE UNIONISTS REPORT THAT SOVIET RUSSIA SHOWS HUGE GAINS FOR WORKERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The British trade union delegation, in advance of its full report, has issued a summary of its findings. This summary has riled Administration Senators the tory press, which attacks the staid labor men, Purcell and Bramley, who Raises Big Issue in are its signers, as "Bolshevist agents."

The statement, in part, is as follows:

"Social, industrial and economic conditions of Russia have enormously improved since the visit of the British delegation in 1920. Members of both

delegations and expert advisers for + another effort to block the passage merly residing in Russia for many process of economic restorations now operating under the direction of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Workers Enhused Over System.

"The financial stability of Russia is more secure than was expected. The Russians have almost balanced their budget and have restored their pro ductivity relative to the pre-war standard at a rate which compares favorably with the general European average.

"Industrial undertakings are being apidly developed, especially those responsible for electrical power and equipment. The high degree of or ganizing and administrative capacity and enthusiasm of the workers under the new system of state ownership deeply impressed the delegation, preciated." Houses Better Than Britain's.

"Housing conditions of the workers are being rapidly improved. New housing schemes making provision for the erection of model cottages superior to some of the government being pushed forward with great lomatic and economic recognition of energy and ability.

of educational activity are being opment of enormous economic pospublics and trade union organizations.

Care and Culture of the Workers.

"Workmen's clubs, holiday homes and rest houses are also being used for education of illiterates, including children and adults, and the proportion of the working class population without education is being reduced very rapidly.

"Administrative departments of the Soviet state are well organized and efficiently controlled, especially those to which members of the delegation devoted special attention, namely, those dealing with state insurance for health, unemployment and medical care of workers and their dependents.

Workers' Sports Real Benefit. "Every effort is being made to improve the moral life of Russia, and prostitution, gambling and other vices are being rapidly eliminated by educa-

"By the creation of workers' clubs. rest houses, sport and physical culture centers, trade union organizations are securing for their members trade union benefits in addition to

tional effort and drastic state regula-

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real wages, which is much ap-

Justifles Recognition.

In conclusion, the summary says: "Many other important changes will be referred to and dealt with in the report, which will contain necessary information to justify the trade union "A great effort is being made to that millions of new capital could be labor that Russia under Soviet rule has so far improved material and in other industries. moral conditions of its people as to have now earned a permanent place among European nations."

Russia, some going to one section, some to another, and some particular-Georgian people were "suppressed" see that Ramsay was lying.

Bronx, New York, Attention! Every Tuesday night at 1347 Boston Road, class in A. B. C. of Communism; all Workers Party members who have recently joined the party must attend. Others welcome.

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WORKERS PARTY SPEAKERS FLAY LABOR TRAITOR

Connecticut Unions

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23.-At mass meeting held in Trades' Council Hall, the Workers Party speakers gave a history of the Joseph Tone case, already familiar to the DAILY WORKER readers.

Tone, a former organizer of the International Association of Machinists. and leader of the striking shopmen. accepted the position of commercial agent for the New York, Ontario, and Western railroad.

Prominent officials of the Machinists, like Robert Fechner and Vice-President Connolly blessed the appointment. Even the New Haven Trades' Council officially congratulated Tone on his appointment.

Communists Attack Tone.

The speakers, Ida Rothstien, prominent militant in the Ladies' Garment Workers' International Union, and William Simons, district organizer of the Workers Party, condemned Tone's act, marking it as desertion from the ranks of the workingclass. They urged the shopmen present to become active in their unions, to fight for amalgamation of the railroad unions into one industrial union: to fight against the class harmony policy of houses provided in Great Britain are and labor policy supporting full dipthe labor leaders. Comrade Rothstien drew lessons from her years of ex-Russia. The report will also prove perience in strikes, and in fighting against the rotten leadership in her eliminate illiteracy, and many kinds properly and safely invested in devel-union. Comrade Simons explained how the present state of leadership generously subsidized and urged for sibilities of Russia and will fully justing in the labor movement caused the ward by the Union of Socialist Re- fy the claim made on behalf of British Brockton shoe workers' revolt last year, and similar rank and file action

> Labor Council Endorses Tone. Altho the Tone case (he is a state senator) is well known through the The delegation travelled about state, the only organization that 5.000 miles, remained six weeks in sincerely attacked Tone for his deser tion has been the Workers Party.

> The Connecticut Labor News, a y making a visit to the Soviet Republicorrupt, double-faced organ of a labor ic of Georgia, which has long been a misleader, who thanks to Gompers' bone of contention between the Second exit took his place as first vice-presi International yellow socialists, among dent of the Cigarmakers' Internationthem Ramsay MacDonald, and the al Union, attacked Tone, but the ac-Union of Soviets. MacDonald had is- tion was prompted by rivalry for sued a number of statements that the political plums. The labor leaders generally condone Tone's act, because by the Bolsheviks. The Moscow it is quite natural to them to leave authorities sent the British labor dele- the working class ranks, whenever gates down to Georgia to let them more money is offered. Loyalty to the working class is unknown to them. Labor is a stepping stone to personal profit. The Workers Party, local New Haven, will make this case an issue in the local unions of New Haven.

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Discussion of Our Party's Immediate Tasks

MINORITY THESIS PROPOSES PENETRATION OF THIRD PARTY

A significant feature of the minority thesis is its failure to acknowledge the mistake of the third party alliance. It is characteristic of the minority to be stiff-necked and to assume an air of infallibility. They nev- stands justified. er admit mistakes. They still persist in defending their opportunistic maneuvers in the Chicago and St. Paul conventions, in the grab at the use of the "class" farmer-labor party farmers, and in the August thesis. A case in point is that of Comrade H. It cannot show a "class" farmer-labor M. Wicks, a prominent leader of the minority, and one who speaks much of Leninist leadership. Just a couple of months ago he, in a wide breach of Communist tactics, principles, and discipline, supported the ultra-reactionary, James Lynch, for president of the International Typographical Union, for which he was censured sion from their slogan, that is, that publicly by the party. Typically, in- the "class" farmer-labor party is instead of confessing his mistakes, he evitable. Their thesis now is merely persists in it and tries to justify it. an analysis of the LaFollette move-In this attitude he merely follows the ment and a prophesy that it will break course taken by the minority generally regarding party policies.

But the minority attitude in failing to acknowledge the third party allimerely their customary refusal to admit mistakes. Its real significance is that they still mourn for the third party alliance. And, more significant still, is that instead of being corrected and brought back to a Communist line by the Comintern decision, they are ignoring it and going still further to the right. Now, they are actually coming to accept the LaFollette movement as the expression of the labor party movement. This conclusion is inescapable after a reading of their thesis and the arguments they produce to sustain it.

The minority, simply substituting the term "farmer-labor party" for the "LaFollette movement," practically consider the latter in theory and practice as the mass political movement of the workers and poor farmers and propose to work within it. Stripped of verbiage and understood as it really is, the minority thesis does three things, (1) While presumably laying the theoretical basis for the "class" farmer-labor party, it actually lays the basis for the LaFollette movement; (2) While ostensibly indicating the organized expression of the "class" farmer-labor party movement, it is in reality pointing out sections of the LaFollette movement; (3) While proposing a pretended "class" farmer-labor party policy, it really outlines a program for penetrating the LaFollette movement. Let us look at these propositions more in

1. Minority Falls to Find Theoretical Basis for "Class" Farmer-Labor Party The minority thesis is supposedly written in defense of the use of the slogan "For a class farmer-labor party" by the Workers Party. Consequently if it has any purpose at all it must be to demonstrate the existence of a definite movement for the a farmer-labor party of industrial workers and poor farmers and to analyze the forces producing it. With a great fanfare of trumpets the thesis sets out to do this. It speaks of the decay of world capitalism, of use of the government by the big capitalists against the workers and poor farmers, of the "open shop" drive, of the big agricultural crisis, of the industrial crisis, of the struggle of the petty bourgeoisie against the big capitalists, and of the general

sharpening of the class struggle. But after all the travail of the minority thesis, does it show the existence of a concrete "class" farmer-labor party movement or a tendency in that direction? It does not. It simply

brings out the following propositions: 1. That masses of workers, farmers, and urban petty bourgeois are deeply discontented from the grow-

ing pressure of capitalism. 2. That these masses are breaking away from the republican and democratic parties.

3. That they have formed themselves into a petty bourgeois movement under the leadership of LaFol-

4. That within this movement there are class antagonisms which

will eventually disrupt it. But where does the "class" farmerlabor party come in in this analysis? Nowhere. The minority thesis does not show such a movement to be in existence now nor does it even prognosticate that it will come into existence at the break-up of the LaFollette movement. The thesis, supposedly written to justify the use of the "class" farmer-labor party slogan, does not indicate a movement at the present time to correspond to that slogan, nor does it hold such a movement to be inevitable. The thesis says, "It is quite possible that the actual organization of a class farmerlabor party which will establish itself firmly and function over a period of

time will not be the line of develop-What Minority Thesis Is.

What we have in the minority thesis is this: An analysis which simply indicates that there is a LaFollette movement, which analyzes the social content of that movement and the forces that produced it, and which prophesies that eventually the proletarian elements will break away from the LaFollette movement. Then, without having showed that there is a "class" the manifestation of a great "class" great value simply for propaganda ization drives that called into being thesis,

farmer-labor party movement in existence now or in definite prospects for of the LaFollette movement. They the future, the minority thesis, by a are not "class" parties at all. They sort of leap-the-gap procedure, hops are LaFollette parties. But this gives right to the conclusion that the the minority no great difficulty. They "class" farmer-labor party slogan are prepared to accept these parties

The minority thesis analysis has a great hole in it. As it stands, it can- ary arguments proves this. not serve as a justification for the 3. A "Class" Farmer-Labor Party slogan. Something is lacking in it. party movement in existence now. Therefore, if the slogan is to be of value, it must demonstrate the inevitability of such a "class" farmer-labor party movement. The minority, typically evasive upon all major theoretical points, lack the intellectual courage to defend the inescapable concluup, together with an irrelevant and lugged-in advocacy of the "class" farmer-labor party slogan. The thesis does not in any sense lay the theoretiance mistake is far more sinister than | cal basis for the use of that slogan. 2. Misrepresenting the LaFollette

Movement as the "Class" Farmer-Labor Party.

Altho the minority thesis fails completely to establish the existence of a definite "class" farmer-labor party movement now, as distinct from the lso fails to show that such a movehere will be a mass "class" farmerabor party, but also that there now ously simple.

ments supposedly giving body to the frankly, they would also be defeated, 'class" farmer-labor party idea, the for obvious reasons. It is a hard situminority thesis adopts a significant ation. So the minority meet it by adshift in terminology. It drops the vocating all three policies simultaneterm "class" farmer-labor, which os- ously and in utter confusion. In this such party that the minority advo-definite policy. The practical working cates, and it merely refers to the out of their confused proposals, howfarmer-labor party in general terms. cellaneous collection of granger farm-that of working within the LaFollette er-labor parties and tries, by raising movement. no issue of their "class" nature, to palm them off upon our party as sections of the "class" farmer-labor party our edification the LaFollette farmerlabor parties of Minnesota, Washington, Colorado, South Dakota, and the LaFollette movement for the

The C. E. C. majority thesis lays lown the correct principle that in order for the Workers Party to profitably propagate the "class" farmerlabor party slogan, there must be mass sentiment behind it. It demands comedy feature of the party discus-

The Fabulous Five.

First, their thesis cites the five La Follette farmer-labor parties abovenoted, together with the defunct Cannonsburg party. Then, seeing the glaring inadequacy and incongruity of this showing, the minority began a campaign of discovering flourishing 'class" farmer-labor party movements in various parts of the country. There was California, for example, where a bunch of renegade ex-members of the Workers Party and socialsts, all of whom supported LaFollette, were trying to revive the socialist party under the banner of the farmer-labor party. The minority actually tried to call this contemptible maneuver a mass demand for their 'class" farmer-labor party. After that came the farmer-labor resolutions of the moulders, potters, and stone cutters. at the A. F. of L. convention. altho these resolutions were adopted by the T. U. E. L., efforts long before the LaFollette movement absorbed the farmer-labor party proper. Next. was Massachusetts, where even when farmer-labor party sentiment was rampant in the country, not a real trace of organization could be built up. This place has just experienced a tremendous outburst of "class" farmer-labor party sentiment, to hear the minority tell it. The truth is that Organizer Ballam, a loyal supporter of the minority, was just throwing out a little smoke screen for factional purposes. Now comes Comrade Wicks, who discovers further blazing mass sentiment for the 'class' farmer-labor party in Buffalo. He says that someone told him there is a rumor affoat that it has been said the dead Buffalo labor party will be brought back to life ganda purposes. But, this propaganagain. Such is the mass support the da would have to be followed up by minority find for their "class" farmer- a definite organizational program. abor party. Only one minority strong- That much is absolutely certain. Even

farmer-labor party outburst in his bailliwick.

In their citing of mass sentiment for their "class" farmer-labor party slogan, the only things tangible are the granger farmer-labor parties, sections and to work within them. The whole course of their thesis and supplement-

Policy Which Means Working

With the LaFollette Movement. In reality the thesis of the minority proposes a policy of working within the LaFollette movement, or "third party," an organization with which the Consintern prohibited Communists from even making an alliance. This is evident from an analysis of the minority "policy."

Three general lines of action are open to the advocates of the "class" farmer-labor party slogan. These are: 1. They can remain within the realms of propaganda and simply

advocate the principle of a "class" farmer-labor party. 2. They can proceed to organize such sentiment as is to be found for their slogan into a definite

"class" farmer-labor party. 3. They can work within the La-Follette movement for the realization of their "class" farmer-labor

The first of these is the policy of Comrade Brahdy and his group, the second is the old Pepper-federated general LaFollette movement, and it policy, and the third is that of the socialist party. All three are untenent must develop with the breaking able. The minority do not dare to deway of the masses from the LaFol- clare openly for any one of the three. ette movement, still, by a sleight-of- If they stood for the first one, they and jugglery, it not only seeks to would be driven out of court at once, eave the impression that one day because in the very nature of things such a slogan as the "class" farmerlabor party demands a definite organexists an organized movement corre- izational policy. If they stood for sponding to the "class" farmer-labor the second policy they would fare no party slogan. The method is insidi- better, because the Workers Party has had its stomach full of federated par-In naming organizations and move- ties. And if they stood for the third, ever, would amount in substance to

The Heart of the Minority Thesis. The minority thesis starts out with great blare of trumpets to support movement. Thus we find cited for (1) policy, that is of simply propaganda of the "class" farmer-la-"class" farmer-labor party movement paign must be one of agitation. is but one indication of many that the be eventually organized into a farmerer-labor party' remains our most effective means of agitation for political action on a class basis by the

workers and poorer farmers.' Having thus soft-soaped the eleheadlong into an immediate campaign Communist tactic. of organization around its beloved and belabored slogan of a "class" farmer-

Follette third party movement. But upon this dangerous ground of party, the minority thesis does not (2) policy, the famous August-thesis: Pepper-federated policy. We are told that participation in the third party is to be strictly limited in scope and time. Our dose of poison is to be small. The thesis promises us a plethora of splits from the C. P. P. A. fect.

and the inauguration of a whole series of fake federateds all over the counth the (2) or (3) policies they would aptry. The minority thesis aims to please. In its grab-bag it has a little ization. What an alternative for the present for every group, except the one against the usage of the slogan the choice of either forming a new gram of the Workers Party. at all, the majority group. It pleases those who are for the slogan for pro- third party! Now, which course would paganda purposes only, those who or, perchance, a flock of them, and those, who are a numerous group of minority followers, who stand square-

third party. What Will Minority Do?

Now the question arises, which of these three general lines of policy, (1), (2), or (3), would the minority actually follow if the party were so unwise and unfortunate as to support their thesis? Let us consider each phase: As for (1) policy, the minor ity would, of course, use the "class' farmer-labor party slogan for propahold has failed to "deliver," Phila- the minority grudgingly admit it. delphia. What's the matter with Com- Therefore, the attempt to create the rade Jakira? We breathlessly await impression that the slogan has a

MAJORITY RETREATS RIGHT INTO ARMS OF FARMER-LABOR PARTY

The General Labor Congress and the

Farmer-Labor Party.

Another avenue that the majority

gin to popularize the idea of a Labor

Congress to prepare the minds of the

Of course, one might suggest to the

majority that the sentiment for such

a labor congress does not exist, and

labor party they contradict them

selves when they propose to work for

something for which no sentiment

exists. It is well to remember that

for the farmer-labor party for which

exist when the Workers Party took

Let us remember—to build up a move

of the proposition that the Workers

Let us assume, however, that the

majority has gained its point. The

The farmer-labor party has been cast

aside. All obstacles have been over-

come; a labor congress is in session.

program of the Communist Party.

ance, in line with its own policy,

"A fundamental principle of the

united front tactics is that a Commun-

ist Party must absorb into its own

ranks every section and group of the

working class that accepts in the

struggle the policies and slogans of

manent form of organization? No

We must remember, if the form o

organization is anything less than the

Communist Party, that it becomes a

violation of the thesis of the majority.

Let us be lenient, however. Let us

to avoid the formation of the labor

party, for this seems to be their real

objective Very well. Let them pro-

pose some form of organization whose

character will be such as to make un-

necessary for the organization to

enter the parliamentary field, i. e.

the elections, for if it enters the par-

liamentarian field it becomes a politi-

in conflict or in alliance with the

new I. W. W. You never can tell!

Who Are the Opportunists?

The majority is most solicitous of

the welfare of the minority. It wants

to save all these young Communists

who have but found the party within

saved by Foster. Dunne and Browder.

In New York also, the old guard

The Workers Party seems to have

Perhaps the majority proposes a

Workers Party

by newcomers.

which reads as follows:

the Communist Party."

victory has been won in the party.

Party is to prepare their minds.

workers for the coming tasks."

By JULIUS CODKIND.

AKING the position that there is has been compelled to accept in the I no present mass movement toward logical development of his own speech. a farmer-labor party the majority proclaim that we should withdraw from this field and apply the united front tactic in other avenues, as the opportunity arises.

Where are these other avenues to lead us?

The majority holds forth, as the eading united front tactic of today, the establishment of unemployed councils in which the Workers Party should take the leadership. Very well, let us proceed to form these councils.

We are in the midst of our unemployed agitation. Comrade X, of the majority, is addressing a vast mass they criticize their own expenditures of five hundred unemployed workers. We assume for the sake of charity so much actual mass sentiment did that in this unmixed crowd of unemployed there are no Communists or sympathizers. He speaks to them of cost to build up a movement for a the necessity of forming councils of labor congress to prepare the minds unemployed to fight for "Work or of the workers for the coming tasks? He proves that every worker is entitled to a job. He holds ment for a congress that holds out them spellbound. They stand con no objective to the workers outside vinced that it ought to be. They accept his leadership, but within him he knows that he has yet two tasks to perform.

First, he must tell them how! econd, he must win them to the Workers Party.

If he can approach his average American crowd, even of unemployed, and convince them only thru the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat, will they gain their objective, the writer stands convinced that the majority is correct in abandoning the slogan of the farmer-labor party and the effort toward its attainment. At one stroke, Comrade X has performed his double task, and by repeating his success thruout the country before the great masses of workers he has prepared their minds for the revolution and there is no this congress without affecting a perneed for the farmer-labor party.

However, Comrade X of the majority will probably approach his task dream of such an absurdity. They by explaining that only when the will provide a permanent form of ortensibly represents the only form of way they hope to avoid the issue of a workers will control the government ganization. What will that organizawill they be able to impose on the tion be? bosses the "Work or Wages" proposi tion. He will explain that to accom-Thus it brings to our attention a mis- putting into effect the third policy, plish this, the workers must organize their own class party and then like a good Communist, he will judge rightly that this is as far as he can go now grope with the majority for a means without losing the confidence of his unemployed workers.

However, he is still under the necessity of gaining and holding prestige, bor party slogan. They enlarge upon | not only for himself but for the Workits value as a propaganda instrument ers Party, so he will go on to describe North Dakota. This substitution of and minimize the organizational side. fully the position of the Communists, Says the thesis, "Our immediate cam- emphasizing his own belief that the Communist determination to establish runs all thru the minority thesis. It Whether the left class elements will Soviets is the correct and only solution, but being careful to explain all minority, while advocating their labor party fighting the class battles the time nevertheless, that he and the mythical "class" farmer-labor party, of workers and farmers, is not the es. party join loyally in the effort of the are prepared to accept in its stead sential question at present." And workers to attain government power thru those methods that the themselves deem best.

> Now, what has Comrade X of majority done?

He has gone as far as he could in urging a Communist program. He has the last couple of years as a result ments in the party who realize the explained the Communist position of the party's united front tactics. It that the minority show the existence futility of a campaign to organize thoroly, without creating prejudice, wants to save them from the clutch of such sentiment. The efforts of the "class" farmer-labor party, the mi- He has implanted in the minds of the of the farmer-labor party, so it dethe minority to do this are the chief nority thesis, by a typical example of listeners a doubt of their own remedy, clares war on the farmer-labor party its not letting the right hand know and left a slight but subconscious idea for their sake. Pepper, Ruthenberg, what the left hand doeth, plunges that if this fails they can still try the Lovestone, Bedacht, Gitlow, must be

Very good! Comrade X of the majority has done as well as anyone minorityites are busily being saved, labor party. This time is discovers could have expected of him. Nevera great love for (3) policy and un-theless, Comrade X (in company with blushingly advocates permeation of Comrade Y of the minority, who dis- disappointed our newer members. It the C. P. P. A., the heart of the La- likes the task fully as much as Com- held forth the idea of a vast labor rade X) will have to march along on party. Now it is evident that a labor the road chosen by the very workers party can never be proportionately as penetration of the verboten third who have been made class conscious large as the labor party of Great by his own unemployment agitation, Britaain. What is more bitter still is rest long. It hastily takes refuge in until they get ready to try his Com that the labor party here cannot hope for the consideration of a method of is perfectly correct. But the best munist tactic. And that road is the to become a powerful factor on the conducting a specific election cam-

federated or of working within the

a temporary stage.

purposes is vain and futile. Whether these worthless little "class" farmerthey wanted to or not, the minority labor parties, liquidators and rivals of would be driven to take organization the Workers Party. While not abanal steps to put their slogan into efdoning in theory their "class" farmer labor party, the farmer-labor Commun The question is merely which of ists would postpone its formation indefinitely. The policy of penetrating ply in seeking the inescapable organthe third party, which they now pro pose as a temporary expedient, would

party to contemplate! We would have become the settled farmer-labor pro The policy of the minority leads straight to penetration of the LaFolthe minority take? The answer is lette third party. Their thesis analys foresee the glory of a new federated not too difficult. For a time, no is develops, not the "class" farmer doubt, while "sectarian" objections to labor party movement, but the LaFolpenetration of the third party remainlette movement. The organizations ed strong, the (2) policy would be at they seek to palm off as "class" farmly for participation in the LaFollette least partially applied. We would be er-labor parties are in reality only confronted with numerous splits in sections of the LaFollette movement. the C. P. A. and musterings of Their pretended "class" farmer-labor party policy leads directly to a liquida-Communist sympathizers into skeleton parties. There would 'grow up tion-opportunistic policy of penetratprobably a thick underbrush of little ing the LaFollette third party. Such a "policy" as the minority proposes

federateds. But this would be only must not be adopted. It would poison These little federateds would be a our young and struggling Workers burden upon our party's hands. For-Party with the worst forms of opporlorn orphans, they would be at once tunism. In its latest decision the Coma pity and an expense. A policy of intern emphatically repudiated every birth control would be inevitable. suggestion of penetrating the third The situation would be intolerable to party movement as highly injurious the W. P. The opportunist minority, to the integrity and development of following out their present tendency our own party. We must support this o accept the LaFollette movement, decision, we must check farmer-labor would soon probaly propose to put an opportunism once and for all by over end to the hopeless splits and organwhelmingly defeating the minority the F. F. L. P. We are glad about

parliamentary field, so why should we the arguments and thesis of the mabother with it, wails the majority. Certainly our majority, howling "op-

the minority is not opportunist or "farmer-laborist." Of course, it was LABOR PARTY, which he himself ing their desire to maintain their suggests as a good way to establish third party convention to nominate shuffle. a united front, is, to immediately be-LaFollette for president.

Of what use is a labor party that can serve only as a rallying point for such organized labor bodies as are ready to break their alliance with the according to their own law on the Our naswer to this question, based on of the proletariat.

jority, must be that the only use of such a party is to breed opportunism portunism" and "farmer-laborism" at and farmer-laborism in our own ranks. It is becoming evident that in the United States, a possible labor patry opportunism and farmer-laborism to must find its leadership in the Comprevent the majority from making the munist Party. To the minority this Workers Party look foolish by defeat- appears to be most welcome, but the majority seems to fear that the two "united fronts" with the Fitzpatricks class parties will become all mixed at all costs, and from going into a up and the Workers Party lost in the

Even such an absurdity cannot prevent the determination of Communists to move toward the formation of a labor party to be dominated and led by the Communist Party of America. petty bourgeoisie, but are not yet pre- openly, fearlessly, determinedly to the pared to enter the Communist Party? goal of Soviets and the dictatorship

Communist Catechism

More Questions and Answers

the field. How much more will it by MAX BEDACHT & JAY LOVE- party as the basis of our movement." STONE.

leaders of all united front cam- Does it? Of course, not.

course. In this connection it is necessary to state that the Ruthenberg- Cannon thesis? Pepper group has had considerable ecutive committee. We cite the Can the majority there offer the following from a report on the united front farmer-labor campaign in the i. e., the Workers Party, for accept city of Chicago made by Comrade Swabeck, district organizer, on June 10, 1923, to the central executive

> "We had decided and did pursue the method of as much as possible following the lead of the national officers of the farmer-labor party and mainly stressed the necessity of unity."

Will the majority dare to dismiss ity of the carral executive committee they won't dare. They won't even concept of the united front tactics and will continue to do so.

Answer-This argument is the trade meets apparently the same principles and tactics from some enemy he does not dare to put forth his own for fear action. that the masses wouldn't know the cal party of labor which must stand difference.

> posed to submitting the question im- the correctness of their proposed nediately to the C ere does it get the nerve to fool the membership ness of the entrance of the Workers that the C. I. has as good as endorsed Party into the election campaign? its stand already? What is the mean- Why does this basically opportunist ing of the C. E. C. majority spokes face repeating the following section the decision of the C. E. C. to enter from the last advice from the C. I. on our farmer-labor campaign? "In case of a split at the June 17 convention the question of whether or not the Workers Party shall act altogether independently in its own name in the election campaign or whether it shall launch a campaign under the name of the F. L. P. will depend largely upon whether it (the Workers Party) is successful in the split and will depend on how far it maintains contact with the working masses at the June 17 convention"?

Answer-The declaration of the C. applies only to and was given only paign at hand and was not put forward in any way at all and does not at all pretend to deal with the question of the farmer-labor party as an issue and slogan.

Commenting on the American question at the meeting of the commission in the presidium of the E. C. of the C. I. on May 20, 1924 Zinoviev said: "I believe that if we study everything we will say that in the year 1924 things are not so elementary that we can simply go along with any movement that is against the trusts and 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 SEE THIS IN MOTION. IN AM-ERICA THERE IS A DANGER OF OUR FALLING INTO DE LEONISM. THAT WE MUST STATE QUITE OPENLY . . . The tactics of forming a farmer-labor party were absolutely correct on condition of course that we retain a Workers Party of our own. That is the American plan. In France it was possible to conduct the election campaign under the slogan of a "workers' and peasants' bloc." In America we must drive this party forward but at the same time we must build our own party. That must remain . . We must not regret that we formed

this fact that we have a farmer-labor

Well comrades, this doesn't look much as if the C. I. has endorsed the posi-Question-Who must be the tion of Cannon-Bittelman-Foster?

Answer—The Communists, of tions are there in the Foster

Answer-Altogether too many. In difficulty in impressing this elemen- fact the whole thesis is a contradictary Communist truth upon many of tion. For instance, they accuse the the comrades high in the councils of Marxian group of the party, the the present majority of the central ex- founders of the Communist movement in America, who were members of the C. I. at a time when many of those who are now yelling loudest "liquidate" were not at all connected with the Communist movement, of taking political action in the narrow sense of parliametary action. The Lord have mercy on these new savior of our movement! The whole Bittelman thesis is nothing but one overwhelming proof that whenever the majority of the C. E. C. speaks of political action it has in mind only The comrades of the present minor- one form of political action-parliamentary action. The C. E. C. majorfought against this anti-Communist ity cannot imagine that a farmer-labor party can have any other purpose or function than that of serving as an election machine. They cannot Question-Where does the Fos- imagine that even a farmer-labor 15. Question—where does the rose party (in which the Communists are that because of the fact that Hillquit the dynamic force of course) can be and some other socialist party leaders made a school for the working masses may attempt to use the farmer-labor in which to learn and to apply the party slogan, therefore, this slogan many forms of political action, a becomes useless for the Communist school to teach that political action will only then become effective when the workers abandon the idea of hemark of the centrist. The centrist ing saved by proxy thru elected rep has so little confidence in his own resentatives and assume the idea principles and tactics that when he that the workers must take over the job of emancipating themselves thru their own action, by mass political

18. Question—wny uses ter-Cannon group always insist Question-Since the Foster on befuddling the minds of the mem-Cannon group is bitterly op- bership by insisting that the test of change of policy lies in group do so much yelling in its themen talking themselves blue in the sis about the minority not eulogizing the campaign as the Workers Party alone?

> Answer-The minority of the C. E. C. refuses to make a virtue out of necessity simply because a set of circumstances which we were unable to control developed and compelled us. at the last moment, to abandon the farmer-labor united front as a basis for the election campaign. There is no reason whatever to pretend to theorize now that this abandonment represents an unshakable dogma. Zinoviev recently wrote to the Czecho-Slovakian Communists that: "We are all patriots of our own party. That party patriotism is to see the weak side of one's own movement."

It is on this basis that the Marxian group of the party is of the opinion that the outstanding feature of the first election campaign of the W. P. is the fact that it was nothing but an election campaign in the narrowest sense. The Central Executive Committee made no effort to conduct a political campaign combining united front political actions, such as unemployment campaign, recognition of Soviet Russia, etc., with the election campaign in order to transform the election campaign from one of mere propaganda for our candidates into one of political action.

Insure The Daily Worker for 1925

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!

DATES AND LOCATIONS OF Cannon Speaks Next PARTY MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS.

The dates and location of the meetings are as follows:

New York-Sunday, Dec. 28, Webster Hall, 11th St. and Third Ave. Speakers: C. E. C., James P. Cannon; minority, C. E. Ruthenberg.

Chicago-Sunday, Dec. 28, Schoenhofen Hall, Milwaukee and Division. Speakers: C. E. C., Wm. Z. Foster; minority, Max Bedacht.

Detroit-Sunday, Dec. 28, House of the Masses, 2101 Gratiot. Speakers: C. E. C., Eart R. Browder; minority J. Louis Engdahl.

Cleveland-Sunday, Dec. 28, Hungarian Hall, 4309 Lorraine Avenue. Speakers: C. E. C., Alexauder Bittelman; minority, Jay Lovestone.

Minneapolis-Sunday, Jan. 4 (location to be announced later). Speakers: C. E. C., Wm. F. Dunne; minority, Benjamin Gitlow.

Boston-Sunday, Jan. 4 (location to be announced later). Speakers: C. E. C., James P. Cannon; minority C. E. Ruthenberg.

Philadelphia-Sunday, Jan. 4 (location to be announced later). Speakers: C. E. C., Wm. Z. Foster; minority Benjamin Gitlow. Buffalo-Sunday, Jan. 4, Finnish

Hall, 159 Grider St. Speakers: C. E. C., Earl R. Browder; minority, Max Pittsburgh-Sunday, Jan. 4, Inter-

national Labor Lyceum, 805 James St. Speakers: C. E. C. Alexander Bittelman; minority, Jay Lovestone.

New Haven-Thursday, Jan. 1 (location to be announced later). Speakers: C. E. C., James P. Cannon; minority, C. E. Ruthenberg.

N. Y. AT WEBSTER HALL

NEW YORK CITY,-A general membership meeting for Workers Party, District No. 2, to take up the party theses will be held on Sunday Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. sharp at Webster Hall. East 11th street between Third and Fourth Aves., New York City. Comrades Cannon and Ruthenberg

Members must be in good standing and present their membership dues card at the door. Secretaries must have a supply of stamps on hand, and be at Webster Hall not later than 1:30 p. m. to sell dues stamps to their branch members who are in arrears Party members outside of New York City should attend this general

membership meeting .-- Charles Krum bein, District Organizer.

PHILADELPHIA MEETING

PHILADELPHIA - The Workers til 11 p. m. at the Machinists Temple. Northeast corner 13th & Spring Garden streets. Members in good standing only will be admitted .-- R. Baker

Cleveland Membership Meeting. ing held in accordance with the instructions of the Central Executive Committee will take place at Hungarian Hall, 4309 Lorraine avenue.

Saturday at Workers' School Vetcherinka

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-James P. Cannon, educational director of the Workers Party, will speak at the vetcherinka to be given by the Workers' School of New York on Saturday, Dec. 27, at 208 East 12th Street.

Those who have heard Comrade Cannon lecture know that this means a real treat. It is not often that we have him with us in New York, and comrades should take advantage of this opportunity to hear him.

Varied and interesting entertainment has been provided of the sort that has already made the Workers' School vetcherinkas justly famous among the membership.

Upon one thing we are all agreed in New York-that every one can have a jolly good time at the Saturday night affairs of the school. Rememher that the next one is on Dec 27, at the school headquarters. Meet your friends there. You will find that to come once means to come always.

Number Five Shop Nucleus Endorses the Thesis of Majority

After having thoroly discussed the heses presented by the C. E. C. majority and minority, this shop nucleus. No. 5 decides to support the thesis presented by the C. E. C. majority as the only policy that is compatible with the political line of the Communist International, and which will result in the development of our Workers (Communist) Party into a mass Communist party.

For Majority: Tom Bell, D. Foster. M. Meltz, P. Omelien, F. Martin, Geo. A. Cocalis, Steve Rubicki, Chas. Pelton, J. B. Wirkkula, M. A. Stolar, V. Albano, H. Brooker, A. E. Raske, Dec. 27. Albert Schmitz.

For Minority: P. M. Lucas.

South Bend Hungarian Comrades Unanimous for Minority Thesis

The South Bend, Ind., Hungarian Branch No. 21, after discussing the majority and minority thesis, unanimously approved of the thesis of the minority according to a letter received from J. Sloboda, the secretary Illinois Central of the branch.

Buffalo Italian Branch Endorses the - Minority Thesis.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- At a a discussion on both the majority plated new station at Roosevelt Road Party membership meeting takes and minority theses took place. After during the coming year, the 1925 budplace Sunday, Jan. 4, from 2 p. m. un. a thoro discussion the members of the branch unanimously endorsed the theses of the minority as the correct policy for the Workers (Communist) | ture." Party to pursue.

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ALL WORKERS PARTY AFFAIRS FOR DEC. 28 **MUST BE CALLED OFF**

The Ukrainian and Russian Grand Concert, which was scheduled to take place in Schoenhofen Hall, on Sunday, Dec. 28, has been postponed until Jan. 11, because of the Chicago membership meeting. The Chicago membership meeting will be held in Schoenhofen Hall on Sunday, Dec. 28, and all Workers Party dances, entertainments and other affairs have been called off for that day. The tickets dated Dec. 28 will be good for the Jan. 11 concert. Schoenhofen Hall is on the corner of Division, Ashland and Milwaukee.

"CHILD LABOR" MEETINGS IN EAST

Barney Mass, National Industrial ecticut district. His mass meetings will be on the subject "Child Labor and the Young Workers League." with illustrations from the industrial campaign carried on by the league in the mail order houses, and the textile industries. In each city, Comrade Mass will talk to a membership meeting of the league, as well.

His dates are: North St.; Membership, Wednesday night. The soloist of the evening was Dec. 24.

Hartford, Conn., Thursday, Dec. 25 ance, 287 Windsor Ave.

New Haven, Conn. Mass meeting Friday, Dec. 26. Lobir Lyceum, 38 Howe St.; membership, Saturday, Bridgeport, Conn. Sunday, Dec. 28

Afternoon, membership; evening mass meeting, at 211 Spruce St. Stamford, Conn. Mass meeting Monday, Dec. 29; organization meet

eligible to join the league.

Building Program Put Off Indefinitely

The Illinois Central railroad will egular meeting of the Italian Branch not start construction on the contem that one can understand it. And se get shows. The management declares with the job in the immediate fu-

day Night, the Open Forum.

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

(Continued from page 1) over on their other allies. But things did not turn out as the plotters expected. By the time the last shot was

fired on the western front, worms were dining on czar meat and the red cavalry was gallopping over the steppes where once the czar's cossacks' sabre rattled. The agreement was not worth very much, so it slumbered peacefully in the archives of the Russian embassy in Paris, never expecting to be disturbed by a Bolshevik envoy.

RASSIN has the tell-tale story and A the Bolsheviks are good propagandists. They do not believe in secret diplomacy. "Nothing is too good for the workers," is their slogan. The probability is that the world will learn a little more of the ways of capitalist governments. The first thing the Russian Communists did when they seized power was to turn the light on the secret diplomacy of the czar. Did the socialists of England and Germany do that when they got Organizer of the Young Workers possession of the government ap-League will spend a week in the Con paratus of their respective ruling classes? They did not, because they are faithful servants of capitalism.

MUSIC. By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN

The Chicago Mendelssohn club, the most important of the local men's Springfield, Mass. Mass meeting choral organizations, opened its sea-Tuesday, Dec. 23, Victory Hall, 841 son at Orchestra Hall last Thursday the tenor, John Barnes Wells.

The Mendelssohn club are always Afternoon, membership; evening, mass interesting. They range from the meeting at Labor Educational Alli ultra classical to the popuar and unnecessary. It is of course impossible to review this program in de Eliz tail, but one can hit the high spots.

Of the choral compositions the most interesting occurred at the end, an ode "To the Spirit of Beauty," by Horatio Parker. This man Parker knew how to write music. The only trouble with him was that he occasionally let a dull and churchy atmosphere creep in.

There was one little song by a Boin view of the child labor amendment thing of Dvorak's," and a moving setto come up before the legislature ting of Henley's poem "Invictus," and soon; and to bring with them children a good rendition of the "Song of the Golden Calf" in "Faust," a setting by George W. Chadwick of Boston of a poem called "Joshua' which is the bi ble jazzed up, and a great deal more Most of it was worth hearing, and i was excellently sung. Mr. Wells has a high, rather smal

tenor of smooth and enloyable quality He can sing the English language so he needs no further praise.

He sang a good many songs, some of them his own. Especially good was there is "no intention of proceeding his interpretation of that poignant, af fecting aria of Handel, "Where'er You Walk" from the opera "Semele." His own compositions were of a sentimen-Next Sunday Night and Every Sun- tal of humorous character, than can Endicott, N. Y., Polish 4.00 easily become vulgar or trite.

THE following are definite dates are being shown in the cities indicated. If your city is listed in this and place of the show. If it is not ers' organization to which you belong get in touch at once with the International Workers' Aid, 19 South Lin-

ndustrial life in Soviet Russia.

Jan. 10. Wheeling, W. Va., Union Theatre, Jan. 10.

Omaha. Neb., Alhambra Theatre, Jan. 12. Boston, Mass., Symphony Hall, Tan. 16.

Cleveland, Ohio, Engineers' Audi-Reading, Pa., Jan. 22. Cincinnati, Ohio, Labor Temple,

Chicago. Ill., Ashland Auditorium, San Francisco, Calif., March 21.

Program "B": "Polikushka." a real Russian classic made by the Moscow Program "A": "Beauty and the Bol- Art Theatre, has been shown under drama, rollicking romance of Red mittee for Better Films," which listed three-reel educational, showing actual the year." together with a tworeet industrial life in Soviet Russia. Russian slapstick, "Soldier Ivan's Nokomis, Ill., Opera House, Dec. 29. Miracle," and a one-reel educational,

Rock, Mich., Workers' Hall, Dec. 27 Chicago, Ill., Gertner's Independent Daisytown. Pa., Home Theatre, Theater, 3725 Roosevelt Road, Jan. 15 Temple, Jan. 19.

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The Struggle in the Anthracite

The news of strike action contemplated by the 10.000 miners employed by the Lehigh Coal com-smile benignly upon its erstwhile rivals for pany in the anthracite district in sympathy with Chinese hegemony who are in a little worse fix the striking miners of the 10 locals whose charters than she is. have been revoked by John L. Lewis, shows that the discontent with the Lewis-Cappellini policy of supporting the coal operators against the members of the union is growing. The efforts of the ers to close the breach between Cappellini and the great proletarian power-Soviet Russia. miners whom he has betrayed all thru the year seem to have failed and the downfall of Cappellini is now a matter of time.

to let Cappellini hang himself. He has lost control of his district and it was this control that made him valuable to Lewis. When he fails to deliver and Lewis is put to the desperate method of revoking charters to prevent a landslide against him as in the recent election, it can be presumed that Cappellini, caught between a revolting membership on one side and on the other the vengeance of the ism a working class that at once becomes an enemy officialdom, to whom he sold himself, is not going of its rulers and hostile to their plans. The masses to last long.

In this game of internal union politics the anthracite coal diggers serve simply as pawns for the part it plays in their behalf, but they know that so. There seems to be some mystery corrupt leaders who play fast and loose with their it is hated by world capitalism, they know that it about this, which may be solved by cuss every important problem that wages, working conditions and their very lives does not fight the workers and they cannot be The Lewis administration will try to provoke the mobilized for a major war that an attack on Rusminers into some form of dual unionism and then sia would precipitate. ultimately drive them back into the United Mine Workers, after the miners are demoralized on terms and Chamberlains and Herriots and not be fooled made by the officials.

pelled members must maintain their organization of the world a false and dangerous sense of But we call upon each one of them and fight for reinstatement as a unit. If they allow security. themselves to be demoralized by the administration stoolpigeons they simply play into the hands of the operators and Lewis.

The expelled anthracite miners and their fellowworkers who want to strike in sympathy with them have a real issue on which to fight. They have the proof that violations of the working agreement have been continuously overlooked by the officials and that the agreement has been revised from time to time in favor of the operators.

They must have organization to carry on their fight against the Lewis machine and they must build a left wing group that wages the struggle the year around and not only in times of crisis like the present.

The Progressive Miners and their program furnishes the rallying center for such a movement. This left wing organization has put up a splendid fight in the recent campaign in the union and the anthracite miners should now join with their fellow workers in the soft coal fields and add strength to the growing movement for a union that fights for the rank and file instead of for the operators.

The membership organized around the Progressive Miners, can make the U. M. W. of A. something more than an incubator for secretaries of labor in strikebreaking governments.

"Peace" Plans-Their Meaning

kans and the Far East, is hovering over the capitals of the imperialist nations—if we swallow whole the recent bulletins from Washington, Down ing Street, Paris and Tokio.

Messrs. Coolidge and Hughes breathe the sweetest sentiments for Great Britain and Japan and the spokesmen of these nations come back with all the alacrity displayed by the snappy end of a vaudeville team.

This is what it is, vaudeville-played on the biggest stage in the world—this love-thy-neighbor-asthyself stuff that the mouthpieces of imperialism get off their chests these days.

On the same day that Coolidge announced that Great Britain would be entrusted with "our" interests in the Pacific and on the same day that Baron Hayashi repudiated war rumors and expressed the greatest friendship and admiration for the United States, came the news of an appropriation \$300,000,000 for "our" navy.

There are certain other factors, having on the surface little connection with the above facts, but nevertheless part of a new maneuver of world capitalism. Austen Chamberlain, British foreign min- to make an inventory. The 125,000 employes will ister, has made a tour of the European capitals have a holiday, without any pay, of course. This and from Paris to Rome he left a trail of con- means they will be unemployed for that length of spiracy against Soviet Russia. It was after his time. visit to Paris that Herriot issued his blast against Soviet Russia and the French Communist Party. It was after Chamberlain's visit to the Vatican that the pope issued his denunciation of Soviet Russia and Communism.

In the United States the wife of Cyril, claimant know that is the very reason for the hostility. to the throne of the czars, has been received with secret service department. The foreign minister of and a member for the Workers Party.

Jugo-Slavia has arrived in Paris with a plan for

bustle in the dark places of world capitalism. We find it in China where the Soviet diplomacy, approaching the masses of the Chinese people as an equal, has solidified all the warring factions against western imperialism, where the Chinese eastern railway, the great artery uniting China and Siberia, is now operated by Soviet Russia with Chinese consent.

To what exetent the American ruling class is committed to an alliance with Great Britain is hard to say. Our rulers are taciturn on these matters and all we know is that the deepening antagonisms of trade and imperialistic enterprise existing between America and Great Britain are disguised with the usual "blood is thicker than water" bunk and that the eastern peoples have turned to Soviet Russia as their friend and ally and left Great Britain and America, France as proposed constitutional changes and and "15" is not, there will be a con- It does not draw any line of distincwell, out in the cold. Japan is not displeased entirely with this state of affairs and can afford to

The dove of peace, therefore, is an imperialist dove. There has been no dulling of the rivalry between Great Britain and America or Great Britain break the tie between Coleman and just what will happen, for No. 15 that does not base its theory on class and France, but the robber clique is willing, if Thompson and gave third place to executive board members of the United Mine Work- able, to unite for the time being against the new

The inspired dispatches telling of uprisings in Soviet Russia, of dissensions within the Russian Communist Party, the worked-over tales of disease, There is little doubt that Lewis is quite willing famine and death coming from Helsingfors, Riga, Warsaw. Vienna and Belgrade—are all part of this new attempt to weaken Soviet Russia and to wipe out national antagonisms long enough to concentrate on the destruction of the workers' and peasants' republic of Russia.

World capitalism plays with fire. Any offensive against Soviet Russia leaves in the rear of capitalof workers may not understand just what Soviet Russia represents in their struggles and the major nees have declined, or why they did leadership. It demands that members

Let us watch the "peace" moves of the Coolidges by a sudden apparent conversion to the gospel of The miners must not fall for this. The ex-light and love designed to give the working class only by rumor what they stand for.

The German Communists Win

A commission of allied ambassadors is to notify the German government that the expected withdrawal of French and English troops will not be carried out and another betrayal of the social- (1) For or against the "injunction democrats is brought vividly to the attention of ites"; (2) For an I. W. W. based on the German masses whom they cajoled into an the revolutionary class struggle or for endorsement fo the Dawes plan in the recent elec-

Painful yelps arise now from the social-demoeratic press. They are loud in their denunciation building the I. W. W. by organization settled. of the allies who, say the Eberts and Scheidemanns, or the z,000,000 unorganized, withdrawing revolutionary workers 9 have importance vital enough to "have violated the Dawes plan." This is about the from and splitting up existing unions; consider. The R. I. A. C. has conpoorest excuse that these yellow windbags could (5) For or against affiliation to the Red sidered these 9 questions very carehave thought of because the essence of the Dawes International of Labor Unions, and fully. The others are unimportant or plan is the enslavement of the German working why; (6) Will they act legally but trivial, two referring to clauses of the the grafter, the traitor, have no place class. Methods do not matter.

The allied imperialists had promised the evacua- and the northwest; (7) Will they ention of troops if the German people gave the in- force obedience to the order of gencoming government a mandate for the Dawes plan. eral administration by the Industrial The social democrats painted a picture of peace Worker or take it over; (8) Will they and prosperity that was to come to Germany as tually reach the members to discusa result of the generosity of the House of Morgan sion on policies. or will they continue and they deceived millions of workers who were the present censorship? weary of the struggle.

Only the Communists fought the Dawes plan in the important questions now on refera revolutionary manner. They rolled up some endum, the members will not have to 3,500,000 votes for their program in the face of vote blindly and take grab-bag floor entirely by confusing it with The dove of peace, with feathers somewhat the worst persecution ever seen in Germany, with soiled from flights thru Egypt, Morocco, the Bal- all their best speakers and writers in jail and with warrants issued for all Communist members of the reichstag.

Whatever Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, was able to organize against the Com- most of the real workers are away munist International during his recent European, on jobs. This shows the need of bastour, has been more than discounted by the latest action of the allied imperialists.

Hounded by the nemesis of capitalist contradictions, the rulers of France and England have, by their latest act, made the German Communist Party the strongest force in Germany today.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make

The "Communist revolution" in France was greatly exaggerated, declares United States Ambassador Herrick in a private memorandum to the Washington government. The only casualties were a sore foot for Herriot and palpitation of the heart for the frightened bourgeoisie.

Henry Ford's plants in the Detroit district will close for eleven days to give his managers a chance

It is strange, observes Arthur Brisbane, that hostility to the catholic church is greatest where that church had complete sway until recently. Such a wise man as Arthur undoubtedly is, should

In all Balkan bloc against Soviet Russia. Let us look for the cause of all this hustle and Election and Referendum in I. W. W.

The Red International Affiliation Committee, which is interested in assisting the revolutionary element in the Industrial Workers of the World, has issued a statement regarding the election and referendum ballot now in the field for action by the membership. The statement is as follows:

To the members of the I. W. W.: Fellow Workers:

teenth general convention for the election of a general secretary-treasurer, No. 19, which provide new features. perhaps other officers, and decision on other matters.

On the 25th day of the convention, the following were nominated for gen-18 votes; J. I. Turner, 11 votes; Arthur Coleman, 10 votes; James P. votes, and Charles Selleman, 1 vote. Coleman.

The constitution of the I. W. W. states: (Art. III, Sec. 3-a) "The General Secretary-Treasurer, the Assistant Secretary, and the General Organ izer . . . shall be nominated from the floor of the convention and the three candidates for each respective office receiving the largest number of votes in the convention shall be submitted to the general membership of the organization for election; the one receiving the greatest number of votes for each respective office to be declared elected.

Why Only Two?

In spite of this, the referendum ballot carries the names of Turner and Coleman alone, and there has been no announcement that the other nomi-Rowan as against one supposed ene-

my of Rowan. The Red International affiliation committee does not endorse either Turner or Coleman, because it knows to declare himself in a public, signed statement, just where he stands in the struggle over principles which the last convention did not settle, or even out into form so that the membership could settle.

Candidates Must Speak Up. The entire membership has a right to know how each candidate stands based on job committees; (4) For with resolution against the split constitution which do not exist. movement developing in California open organization papers which ac

When the candidates have taken a stand on these vital subjects, and on

Could "Politicians" Do Worse? There are 78 questions besides elecedious decisions are left to the referendum, tho only ten per cent of the membership votes on referendum, and ing the unious on job committees.

Further, the complicated nature of this ballot makes it almost impossible for anyone not a student of constitutional cross-word puzzles to tell just what will happen in case any given question is carried. The I. W. W. scorns "using the ballot"-then issues

one as big as a bundle stiff's blanket. Just as an example of what may happen, we take the attempt to change from the present form of the G E. B back to the old form composed of representatives elected by the unions. At present, the G. E. B. is composed of the general organizer and the chairmen of the general organization committees of the various unions, as

the referendum following (See article | World." An Example of Confusion.

pallot to find this clearly indicated stitute for the whole provided, thus minimizing the possibility of internal conflicts resulting from the adoption of only a part of the provision for a return to the old order. This was not done

The provisions for a return to the in eight separate questions on the and the Red Internationalists are flat-We have before us the referendum referendum ballot, numbered 12 to 19 ly opposed to it. ballot submitted by the general ad-inclusive, each a substitute for some ministration appointed by the six-single part of the present constitu tion. except for questions No. 18 and sion to make it impossible for officers

eral secretary-treasurer: Ed Delaney, and "13" excludes these officials from ing class. Further it is a violation of the general administration!

The same is true for No. 17. If No. Thompson, 10 votes; Joe Doyle, 6 12 and No. 15 are carried, and No. 16 or No. 17 is voted down, a Philadel-The convention took a special vote to phia lawyer will be required to tell measure of the non-worker element says: "Shall Art. III, Sect. 3 (a) and

> A Heritage of Socialist Rubbish. This social democratic theory that manifold ballots and many referendums can take the place of leadership, courage and revolutionary theory has resulted in "democracy" only for a small minority and shut off genuine membership rule.

True democracy demands central ization and leadership, responsible have an opportunity thoroly to disthe suggestion that those who made faces the organization both in press up the ballot did not want the vote and in meetings. It demands that split between two supposed friends of general policies be thrashed out in this manner, voted upon only after being understood, and experienced. able and revolutionary officials elected and held responsible for carrying them out in detail.

For Real Conventions. Instead of long and fruitless conventions, such as the 25-day one just endured, composed of timid and colorless members chosen like jurymen because they have no opinion or experience, unwilling to take a stand and unable to frame their suggestions intelligently, we should have large. epresentative conventions made up of delegates from every branchespecially job branches-with full power to act decisively on major mata non-revolutionary job union; (3) ters. On questions that have been For hall-cat, anarchist decentraliza thoroly discussed, these delegates tion or democratice centralization would stand instructed, and business be thus greatly expedited and really

No Stifling of Issues.

Question No. 28 shows a laudable desire to limit the length of the annual convention, and to systematize work. But by the form in which the question is put the G. E. B. is given power to arrange the agenda and to limit debate on any matter. This is plain dictatorship by the G. E. B. Any faction in control of the G. E. B. can cut off all debate on any important question, or keep it off the nonsensical variations of it. Ten days s long enough for a convention. There should be an order of business. tions on the ballot. Nearly all the But the only sensible, fair and democratic way to make it up is for the the convention itself to draw up the order of business when it first meets.

One move in the right direction, and a very encouraging sign is question No. 14, designed to get a little efficiency in the general headquarters by permitting officials to succeed themselves in office.

Decentralization and Petty Bourgeois Proposals.

No. 45 provides that an already impoverished general administration is made still more feeble by having its income slashed in two. Reduction of the per capita tax from 15 cents to seven and a half cents is decentralizaion and was intended as such.

Along with it goes question No. 7, providing for striking out the constitutional provision that "None but actual wage workers shall be memadopted at the 1923 convention and in bers of the Industrial Workers of the

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES MUST BE MET BY FORCE, SAYS CANUCK GENERAL; THUMBS DOWN ON BALLOT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CALGARY, Canada, Dec. 23.—Radical governmental changes obtained by parliamentary constitutional methods must be met by force of arms just as sternly as those obtained by violence, declared General Griesbach. of the Canadian forces, to the military institute at Calgary. He said: "I take it that as soldiers and citizens loyal to their institutions, you are not prepared to accept the dictatorship of the proletariat patterned on the Russian model WHETHER OBTAINED BY CONSTITUTIONAL MEANS OR BY FORCE. royal honors and afforded the protection of the Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER | We will best maintain peace by frank declaration that Communist propaganda | the Soviets?" carried to its conclusion means war."

III, Sec. 1-a-b. Sec. 2, Sec. 3-a and b). archist petty bourgeois, stump rancher type is growing powerful in the I. W. One would expect in a referendum W., and is making common cause with parties is a move in the right direction the "skid road bum" and the "spitand a general, internally coherent sub- toon philosopher" group, against tion No. 47, permitting industrial whom there has been a growing op-unions to levy assessments on their position. Adoption of question No. 7, will allow non-workers to join, in spite of Article 1, Section 2, which is inclusive, not exclusive. The adoption of this amendment would make the old style of the G. E. B. are contained | I. W. W. anything but a labor union,

The grip of the anarchists on the I. W. W. is shown also by the proviof political parties to join the I. W. The result is that if "12" is carried W. This comes as question No. 9. siderable conflict, for "15" repeals a tion between parties; it makes no section which provides for a general difference between the parties which organizer and an assistant secretary, represent the interests of the workthe traditional "non-political" stand of the I. W. W. and makes it definitely "anti-political."

This is certainly an anarchist distinction. The group that would (b) be stricken out, and the follow- open the I. W. W. to non-working ing substitutes adopted?" This is hordes, as proposed in question No. voted on, "Yes" or "No," and then the 7, would be equally happy to close its substitutes are made in Nos. 16 and doors to real workers, if they hap-17 into separate questions, each of pened to believe in class conscious which is to be voted upon, "Yes" or political action by the working class. No"! There are numerous others Pretending to shut out "politicians" which we will not deal with for lack is only giving a monopoly to those politicians who are known as anarchists.

> Which Principles? Is the I. W. W. a Political Party?

The tendency to turn the I. W. W. into an anarchist debating circle is shown also in question No. 38, for more and quicker expulsions. This is a grant of blanket power to conventions to expel anyone for violation of I. W. W. "principels." First, it is autocratic. Secondly, it is idiotic, as no one knows what these "principles" are, since the 16th general convention definitely refused to state what I. W. W. principles consist of. Thirdly, this is clearly leading the way to expel members for holding opinions, not for actions alone.

Only political parties lay down sets of social ideas and demand ideological conformance to them. Passage of this amendment makes a political party out of an economic organization. It should be opposed. Labor unions cannot question opinions of their members. It is suicidal. Give room for all opinions and let the best one win

Expel the Injunctionites.

But question No. 77 deals with an other sort of expulsion. Rowan Bowerman, Trotter, Ryan and Anderson (the injunctionites) have broken class solidarity. This is not a question of their opinions, nor are they charged with holding minority opinion, but

with calling the sheriff of Cook county to place them in power over the . W. W. and in calling for a split in the I. W. W. when they could not win thru the courts for lack of money to

These are the sort of things men in any labor organization. This is quite different than to shut a worker out for having this or that political opinion, or differing on matters of tactics within the movement. An industrial union, especially, must take in anybody who works for wages, so long as he stands by his class and does not scab on or betray it.

Two Good Measures.

for officials of the L. W. W. to hold political office and office in political and should be favored. So is ques-

membership. The Communists in the I. W. W. hold to the theory of democratic centralization. This does not mean that material facts can be overlooked in particular industries for an impractical because of formal universality. We are realists. We know that working conditions and treasury needs, wages and so on, differ widely. We do not believe in decentralization because of that, however, but in special ization.

The I. W. W. up to now has been about as wrong as it could have been on this matter. In pursuit of an artificial, superficial and universal perfec tion it has rigorously centralized the very things it should have left room in for variation in application, and at the same time scatter its energies in a decentralized effort to claim every ndustry in every country in the world and to fight every other labor organization of every kind, which questioned the wisdom of this attitude.

An Example in Red Unionism.

In conclusion and as an example of what we hold up as an ideal of labor unions, industrial unions, we point out the 23 industrial unions of Soviet Russia. During the time when the L W. W. was shrinking in membership from 38,000 to 31,000, the All-Russian Council of Labor Unions which have powerful position within the Soviet system, increased from 5,500,000, to 6.400.000.

The revolutionary industrial unions of Russia, during the time when anarcho-syndicalist confusion in the I. W. W. was bringing it to its present chaotic condition, have, in close cooperation with the Russian Communist Party, been reconstructing, remodeling and enlarging the whole productive machinery of Soviet Russia During the time when wages in the . W. W.'s special field in the U. S. A. have been slashed 25 per cent and a chronic crisis begun, the Russian workers have worked out a real solution for their peculiar unemployment problems and have increased money wages 25 per cent in 1923, gained 64 per cent in 1924, and increased real wages much more than that.

Into the fraternity of revolutionary proletarian fighters, the Red Interna tional of Labor Unions, to which these Russian unions belong, the Red International Affiliation Committee again invites the Industrial Workers of the World, Further, upon any special issue, all adherents of the R. I. L. U stand ready to make common cause with the I. W. W. against the capitalst enemy, such as in the fight for class war prisoners.

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