One the questi as asked of Albert ilin by L. O. Sn. th of the Michigan

C. Durant, the farnous motor C. Durant, the farnous motor manipulator is out with the very y ambition to make people save people who never saved belies method is to purchase stock motor company on the monthly ment plan. Perhaps they will know millionaires. How very atful the financial manipulators or the wellfare of the workers are saved a few nickels!

main the Prince of Wales distingties himself, by kissing. The story that the Prince visited a hospital the housed several soldiers who maimed in France while fend-the Prince's country. After setwenty nine of them and telling what brave lads they were he ad to know where the remainder. He was told that they were so tingly mutilated that his Royal bilities might be hurt at the The Prince grit his teeth and that he was from Missouri and ad to be shown. He was After the human wrecks he found the beane missing. Where was the debacle? Oh, only the nurse staff" said the Prince When said the Prince. When ad form of the ex-soldier him he almost fainted but kinglet he stooped down him. Gallant Prince! It be a pleasure to get mangled th as you!

Italies to Poland "for war mater-ial." How nice and generous of Prance? Will our patriots how with tage over this? They will not, because Poland is a good child.

Genral Ludendorff of Germany fears red rule if the French continu o advance. If the radicals get con-rol in Germany it means civil war-ind if the French continue to advance means the same, said the General. ermany is so to speak between the evil and the deep sea. By the way there is President Ebert? We under-tood he was a Socialist! What's the p Ludendorff. Are not the in control of Germany ?

Some of the ultra imperialist captalist papers of this country are sore ver the settlement of the British ebt. They want to bite the lion's east off right back to his tail. The hicago Tribum favors taking all the british Islam anywhere around the merican coast and let England the money. The Tribune thinks when that war with the dear Mother Country it would be so nice to have a convenient jumping off places where we could gash her throat as she went by with her childrens' supper. Don't Capitalists love each other?

There was much noise in the British House of Commons a few days ago when David Kirkwood suggested that the appropriation for \$117,000 for the Duke of York's wedding should be lashed in the interests of economy as there is in the United States senate when somebody suggests that the capson the war.

Secucus, New Jersey had a real hu-man being for a Chief of Police. When ich prohibition accusts prohibition agents tescended on saleon they found him dispensing iquors over the bar as in the good ald days. They offered him his choice of cells in the town or county jails. like a true villege patriot he patron zed the home establishment.

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EXPOSURE INVOLVES WM. J. BURNS

WORKERS PARTY CHICAGO PLANS SPIRITED CAMPAIGN

The Workers Party of Chicago will concentrate its efforts on the election of Louis A. Cejka th eparty's candidate for alderman in 22nd ward. Comrade Cejka is a member of Pilsener Lodge of the International association of Machinists for twenty years and som he "stooled" that he was a live. "Of course not," replied "Did you instruct the stool of you sent into the Communist ation at Michigan to inform the unable to get on the ballot owing to the ability of the capitalist positical henchmen, who control the is at the present time a member of the executive board of District tion of Labor from 1915 to 1919. He was identified with the left Department of Justice and the Chica- by Coopey and Flanagan and asked to

political henchmen, who control the machinery to throw out enough signatures to disqualify the bor political front during this eleczation such as the Workers' Party. All those who registered at a general election within the past two years or who registered on Feb. 6 should vote on Feb. 27.

The Workers' Party is not a voteeatching organization. It holds un-like the alleged Socialist Party that the victory of the workers over their opressors will some through mass or-ganization both on the industrial and political fields and that without the might of the industrial organization behind the political party of labor all the 'good men' elected to office will be powerless.

itself of the opportunity presented by the municipal election to bring its message before the exploited workers. It will tell them that their final emancipation as well as every improve-ment will, be the result of their own efforts and not of "saviours" and that the only solution of the ills that afflict society is the abolition of cap-italism and the building up of a com-

The Workers' Party regrets that it

Labor Movement; Spies Threatening to Squeal; Congressional Investigation Looms as Communist Trial Approaches Albert Bailin, alias Balanow, for- | the detectives. During a raid on an

mer undercover man for the Wm. I. W. W. hall in Chicago Bailin was Burns' International Detective Agen- arrested and taken to the State's go Police Department declared in the course of a starting exposure of detective-manufactured crime that Allen O. Myers, chief of the Radical De- torney Hoyne, who according to Baipartment of the Burns' Detective Agency actually offered to instruct Thiel Detective Agency, gave alm a him in the art of bomb making and tion campaign owing to the action of suggested that he throw the bomb a small group of functionaries and so that the Burns' agency could arpolitical pawnbrokers disguised as rest radicals and send them to jail or to the gallows.

tions by Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel in the Michigan Communist cases. will give the workers a needed insight | O. L. Smith, Assistant Attorney General for Michigan, Chas. W. Gore, have District Attorney for Berrien County dragged the name of Socialism and Max F. Berger, former agent of through the mire. on the pay roll of the Michigan At-

any sense. The former have two Bailin's testimony has sent the detective rushing into print to deny these charges, but they only succeed rald Examiner of Chicago in a leadthe F. L. P., candidate in the 37th ing editorial calls on the detective agencies to answer the damning chartes made by Bailin. They have been paid with public money it declares. They have taken thousands out of the mittee in ward 22 are busy arranging members of the party in every section of the city are being urged to give

every essistance to their comrades in Balanow was first hired by Flan-nagan of the Thirl Detective Agency in 1917 to join the Cigar Makers' Union and indulge in a window breaking campaign and incite the strikers to violence. He later learned that Enrages Politicians Chas. Winfield, business agent of the Cigar Makers' Union was another Thiel operative. He testified that SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Experience of Chaptain J. R. Rader of the Colo- Cooney, head of the Thiel Detective with General Wrangel when he stated printed and distributed. Cooney "Knights" which was used to shake our churches, our pulpits are filled down bankers for funds. "You know with essayists, our boys and girls go- there is no such organization and I know it," declared Cooney, "but we will get rich investigating it and you

> pigeons and agents provocateur, declared Bailin. The plar was to call ing to the devil." Not all of them, it the members together at a certain he had mot a representative of the time and then have them roped in by

paid for it. He refused. Stairs At lin, was also a story helder ja the recommendation with which he ob gence department at Camp Grant.

He was efterwards employed by the Burns Agency. It was about this This direct charge was made by time that Myers offered to instruct Bailin during the taking of deposi- him how to make a bomb and urged him how to make a bomb and urged him to throw it. ,

He admitted working for both the Thiel and the Burns Detective Agency at the same time. He told Raymon Burns that he was working for the Thiel concern. . "Go, ahead," Burns, "and get what you can of Flanagan. Turn in your Thiel re-ports here. We want to take the Thiel clients away from him."

He told how the Burns and Thie agencies haggled over the victims of in contradicting each other. The He- the Wall Street explosion and framed up weird tales in order to connect with the money which the explosion shook out of the bankers and big business men.

He told how Myers of the Burns Agency offered him a commission to pocket of the people of Cook county go to Russia and poison Lenin and through the State's Attorney's office Trotsky. Myers offered to supply the go to Russia and poison Lenin and and the public is entitled to know how poison and funds according to Bailin and showed him a receipt for \$5,000.90 expense money sent to another agent

He declared that the desective agencies wanted to "get" Ed. Nockles, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and William Z. Foster The detectives urged Badin to incite Fitzpatrick, Nockles, Foster, Ferguson and Ruthenberg to acts of vio-

· He declared that "Jake" Spolansky, the leader of the Michigan red rai the radical section of the Department of Justice, received \$25.00 a day lansky denies, but Bailin challenge him to make good his demial: Bailin declared that Flanagan of

the Thiel Detective Agency on the day before for the day after the Wall The Red Raids in 1920 were pulled Street explosion instructed him to go off with the connivance of stool to the Stagg Hotel in Milwaukee, register under the name of A. B. Rosenberg and there write a report alleging (Continued on page 5.)

Latvia and Russia Exchange Prisoners

MOSCOW .- Ninety communists have come in from Latvia by exchange arranged through the foreign office. They arrived exhausted from their prison experiences. Among them was Wills Derman, formerly in America as a member of the Lettish federation in the Socialist party, and later member of parliament in Latvia. He had been in jail in Latvia for the past

Wm. Z. Foster Reported To Be First For Trial

According to associated press reports William Z. Foster-will be the first of those arrested in connection with the alleged communist convention in Michigan to be placed on trial, the date of which has been postponed by agreement of counsel for both sides to March 5. Mr. Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for the defense, is busy in the meantime taking depositions which are calculated to prove that the detective agencies and the Department of Justice have their agents in all radical societies and that all violent acts or suggestions can be traced to these sources.

Amazing Story of Frame-Ups Startles FOUR JURORS ACCEPTED IN SECOND HERRIN TRIAL

the second Herrin riot trial have been last summer, with the 40-page pamtentatively accepted after three days phlet of examination conducted alternately washington, in which the miners'

on the killing last June of three un- tain as an absolute stronghold the suarmed union miners, followed by the premacy of the miners' union in Wilbattle at the Lester strip mine and liamson county over and above the the killing of 21 non-union mine law of the state and the law of the quards and strikebreakers have made nation. more difficult to find jurors satisfactory to both sides,

Hugh Willis; Illinois Mine Workers' the murder charges brought for the places. It contained chiefly the opendeath of Antonio Mulcovitch, a mine ing statement of the defense in the first trial seemed to evoyerate Willis Herrin strikebrechers and guards were completely from any part in the riot lawless invaders of a peaceful com-

MARION, ILL.-Four jurers for | took the lead in flooding the county "The Herrin Conspiracy," union is accused of having organized Widespread circulation of pamphlets the murders in an attempt "to main-

After the first trial began in November and the jury had been se Another difficulty is the fact that lected the Illinois Mine Workers published a 48-page pamphlet resembling heard member and a universally re-spected figure in the community is but entitled "The Other Side of Hernamed as one of the defendants on rin," and this was distributed in many guard. Previous testimony in the first trial and maintained that the except strenuous attempts to quell it. munity and that the killings, by un-The pamphle's have been circulated known outsiders, were homicides and by both sides. The anti-labor side not murders.

TOPEKA, Kans .- Within four days after Alexander Howat, former president Dist. No. 14, U. M. W. A., had been recommitted to jail to serve the remaining 52 days of a sentence for

Howat was recently paroled from Crawford county jail after serving follows: 256 days of one-year sentence for cal ling a strike. Upon Howat's release Judge Boss, Cherokee county, an Allen man, issued a bench warrant for his arrest to serve the 52 days of an unexpected sentence in that county. Howat denies the report that he peti- Liberty at last instead of demonstrationed the governor for a pardon and says the move originated with his ed by "The Awakening Youth."

friend "I have absolutely no explanation to make," was Gov. Davis' only com-

ALEXANDER HOWAT GERMAN COMMUNISTS RELEASED FROM JAIL WARN AGAINST FINKS

By the Federated Press.

BERLIN, Germany .- The "Rote Fahne", organ of the German communists, is warning its members sercalling a strike in violation of the Kansa industrial court law, came a commutation of sentence from the office of Gov. Davis, elected on an organ, have been posted at a consideration of sentence of the communist organ, have been posted at a consideration of the communist organ, have been posted at a consideration of the communist organ, have been posted at a consideration of the communist organ, have been posted at a consideration of the communist organ, have been posted at a consideration of the community against paying any against paying any to construct the community against paying any against paying against paying any against paying any against paying any against paying against payi erable outlay of money by agents provocateurs. These placards read as

Working brothers! Working ist-ers! Throw off the straitjacket of capitalism. Death to all tyranny! No salvation through phrases of the social democrats, who drink to Stinnes' health. Down with the parliaments! tions! The appeal purports to be sign-

If you have anything to say, say it with a subscription.

from the Thiel Agency for handing RUSSIA RAPIDLY GOING FORWARD TO NORMALCY

By ANISE (Fed. Press Staff Correspondent.)

MOSCOW .- The 10th All-Russian | half are in co-operative establishcongress of soviets, meeting in the sixth year of the Russian republic, marks a return to normaley. The now, instead of every few manths, completely in the hands of the state, The political upheaval which made as is banking. All the land is state frequent meetings necessary no longer

In the second place, the first act of the congress, on its opening evenunanimously, every aet of the government during the past year. sions extremely dull. The great auditorium of the Grand

the sessions. Mounted guards surrounded it. A year ago the streets in the way of concessions than are of Moscow were dark, but now the granted to private individuals. front of the theater flamed with red electric letters over the whiteness of not pretend to be. But this is the the snowy square: Tenth Session of first time a society has began its the All-Russian Soviets. On the other own destiny. That is the new thing side of the square a changing sign in white letters advertised the government's new internal loan.

It must not for a moment be imagined that the return to normalcy is a return to the common state of a capitalist country. On the surface, life goes on much as in other countries, except that the vast majority of industrial enterprises are in the hands of the state. One million workers are employed in state industries, whereas all the private indus tries taken together employ about 80,000 workers, and of these about capitalism.

ments or semi-state trusts. In trade about 30% of the opera-

tions are private, 70% by state or congress is meeting only once a year co-operative organs. Foreign trade is property, but about 95% of it is at the disposal of the peasantry.

The Russian situation is essentially different from that in any other naing, was to approve, cheerfully and tion. The political power is firmly placed in the hands of the working There class. There is no pretense that equal was no ro about it. Everyone ity exists, either before the counts or agreed that great progress has been in making contracts with the governshown and then they got down to ment or in paying house rents. A business. The onlookers who had worker will pay one-tenth of the rent, come in expectation of some of the paid by capitalist in the lame house old revolutionary thrill went home at for the same kind of room; a worker reasonable hours, declaring the ses- will be let off in court for a misdemeanor while a bourgeois (whose superior education should have taught Opera of Moscow was set aside for him better) will be punished; a cooperative will get much better terms

> This is not democracy, and does in Russia; that is why this year, in spite of its surface capitalism, is more truly revolutionary than even the glowing moments of overturn at 1 seizure of power.

For this is the first year of peaceful and uninterrupted construction on a new foundation.

After you read this paper page along to a friend. Readers of th Voice of Labor become rebels again

Colorado Plans to Repeal Rangers Law

on thought of paying it back, rance has just loaned 400,000,ance to Poland "for war mater-E. Sweet. Last November the voters

> Sweet's recommendation for repeal is pointed out by John H. Walker, president, Illinois State Federation of Labor, as evidence that state police as demanded by Illinois bankers and manufacturers, works a burden on the people. The illegal kidnapping and deportation of Wm. Z. Foster from Denver last summer was perpetrated by the rangers.

Walker quotes Gov. Sweet's mes-sage to the Colorado legislature as follows: "I believe the existence of the rangers for police purposes and their use to supplant civil officers is wrong, because is deprives our pe of the right of local self-government. The ranger law has created an overlapping of duty, a divided assumption of authority, which has resulted in friction, an absence of cooperation, a lack of efficency and a heavy burden 20, the peasants of Ticoman took pos- of a small proprietor, Leon Rojas, the

"I favor the repeal of the ranger law and the consequent saving of taxes necessary to maintain it."

Bailin Arrested and Released On Bail

Albert Bailin, whose testimony gainst the detective agencies created a national sensation, was arrested on a warrant charging criminal libel, secured by Allan O. Meyers, head of the radical bureau of the Burns Detective agency as soon as Bailin stepped of the witness stand. Bailin was released on \$5,000 cash bail, furnished by Ed. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Pederation of Labor. The detectives were anxious to hold Bailin but they were not successful. After Bailin was through fixing his bail, he returned to the room where the investigation was held to see Mr. Allan O. Meyers on the stand.

Christian Chaplain

was impossible to create a united la

This political sharp practice how-

ever will not halt the movement to-

ward a united front of all working

class groups in future elections. It

into the character of the gentlemen

The Farmer Labor Party and the

Workers' Party are not competing in

candidates in the field. William J.

Riordan is their candidate in the 25th

ward. He is Vice Pres. of the Up-

hosterers Union. Anna Donaldson is

ward. She is a member of the Typ-

The Workers' Party campaign com-

mass meetings and distributing lit-

erature and party programs.

ographical Union.

of easy political virtue | who

elected Sweet on an anti-ranger plat- corrupt, God has been expelled from men wax at on exorbitant prices."

Representative Cock came to the rescue of the clergy by saying, "! flatly deny that our ministers are go-

ing to the dogs, our laboring men are going to work with empty pails while our Farmers stared and the middle- will get your pay raised,"

Colorado has been unfavorable to a rado legislature in his opening prayer Bureau, organized a fake radical orthat may result in his deportation Red Star," wrote its constitution and and head of the Chicago branch of provided he cannot prove relationship issued propaganda which he had in his prayer that "our courts are faked a membership list of the

MEXICAN PEASANTS SEIZE LANDS WITHOUT CEREMONY

By CARL BRANNIN (Fed. Press Staff Correspondent.)

upon cur already overbordened tax- session of the lands surrounding their village. There was no formal celebraficials, no guard of soldiers. The measured off the plots of 12 acres for each family. It marked the culmina-

tion of years of struggle, district about six miles north of alone Mexico City. Four landlords claim 10.000 hectares fa hectare equals about 2% acres), which belongs, ac-1,000 peon families. Under the Diaz regime these lands, which are very fertile and close to a fine market, fraudulent way or another and given in the Ticoman district could be to a few individuals. Since then the turned over to the people. They said

When the overthrow of Diaz took and measured off their plots. place the peasants demanded the return of their lands. They were told to wait a little while. President succeeded president and still the workers of Labor.

MEXICO CITY .- On Sunday, Jan. | waited. Finally, under the leadership workers began to arm themselves.

With the organized armed peasants bocking him Rojas began to notify the naciendados that the planting of people simply came together with land claimed by the workers must surveyors they had employed and cease. The landlords rushed to the governor of the federal district and, as of old, he sent word that troops would be sent against them unless Ticoman is a village in the federal the peasants let the haciendados

"All right," said Rojas and his followers, "send your troops; we have forces of our own and we are armed. cording to the ancient Spanish grants, The troops of the government came, to several villages comprising some but it was to tell the landlords that planting of the lands must cease.

A short time ago word came that as soon as a certain technicality of were taken from the peasants in one the law was complied with the lands former owners have worked as labors "It is enough. Let us take possession now." So they hired some surveyor

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GREAT AMALGAMATION MASS MEETIN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 3.30 P. M. AT WEST SIDE AUDITORIU RACINF and TAYLOR, CHICAGO.—SPEAKERS: O. H. WANGER G. H. KENNEDY, Int. Committee for Amalgamation, St. Paul, Minn. W. Z. FOSTER, Ed. Labor Herald .- Come and Bring Others. Adm. F.

AUSPICES CHICAGO COMMITTEE FOR AMALAGAMATION IN THE METAL AND RAILROAD INDUSTRIES

The Red Periscope



For a New Title.

To the Editor of the Red Periscope:-Your column is not so bad. least it could be worse, which is about all I can say for it. I am a member of District 8 of the Workers' Party consider myself as funny as the Seeing that you have thrown your columns open to the masses, the first contribution I want to make is to supply you with a sensible title. Why "Red Periscope"? That is another name for a submarine's eyes, but when the sub. is above water it is as useful as the fifth wheel on a wagon or the vermiform appendix to

I read in the New York Times that the Communists are coming up in the open and as you are likely to be one of these mysterious people, I do not see what you need the periscope for any more. Therefore I now offer you free and without cost a brand new title. "Red Rockets" is a much better one than "The 'Red Periscope" now that you have nothing to periscope about, if the Times is telling the truth.

Yours for fun. -Jack Periwinkle,

(Thanks for the title. After thinkng the matter over we agree with In fact we were thinking of making the change before your excellent letter was written. Come again, Jack, we like your style though you perhaps you do not know any better.

ED.)

Old Moore's Almanac. 2300 A. D. (Special Dispatch). "Big Tim" Murphy, now 430 years old, was granted another stay of execution of sentence until 2536 by Judge Greasepam. "Big Tim" was accused some time in the early part of the twentieth century of mail robbery, but so much money was found in his possession that it was not considered ditic to separate him from it. In youthful days "Big Tim" was to a figure in the social life of the chiefs police and any mayor who not meet with his approval short political career. He liked some policemen very weil and others not so well. A cop pinched him one day for unloading the tobacco crop d sized South American republic on the sidewalk. The next "Big Tim" was seen walking nd the streets after dinner pickng his teeth with that cop's shin only killed policemen and other evil unemployed organization is putting doers when in the blues. It is said he up a gallant fight. The two columns never took a life that he was not wil- who are touring the country, on a reling to give one in return. He could cruiting campaign are doing great of late "Big Tim" is losing his vigor. of Brighton—English for Atlantic He was arrested yesterday for steal- City--a few days ago, raided hotels ng the Grand Central Railroad and and restaurants for food, and ten of his captors are still living. If another day passes without justice being done Big Tims" friends may call in medicel assistance.

THE MOVEMENT IN BRITAIN

- By LIAM O'FLAHERTY -

LONDON, Feb. 4. — Mr. Frank as soon as parliament meets when Hodges and Mr. Herbert Smith have the whole force arrives in London. been over to Germany. Naturally the developments in the Ruhr are of direct interest to them as Miner leaders. there is a marked change in their When both of them are less busy, the Duke of York and Mr. Frank Hodges have an important little engagement to fulfill, "a private golf match about which both are keen." ("Evening finds strangely absent among the in-News", society news column.)

the M. F. G. B. and the miners are fortunate what would be his attion the verge of starvaton, while many tude in the next war. "I'm the first have already starved. Of a verity the man at the recruiting station, mate, British miners are a gullible people. an' when I get a gun, I know 'ow to Bernard Shaw says that the English people are stupid. I agree with him. He also said they were a practical people. George missed fire then If they were, the miners who are English, would give Hodges his walking papers.

Golf Playing Labor Leaders.

Mr. Frank Hodges has been to Germany to see Wels I suppose and now he is going to play golf with the Duke of York, Mr. J. H. Thomas had a private interview yesterday with Mr. Bonar Law the Prime Minister. Mr. Ramsay McDonald is talk-ing about taking action; he does not for the moment say military action against France in support of Germany-not the workers-just only Stinnes and Thyssen.

Lloyd George is fulminating against his late ally France. No wonder people in this country are saying that the new coalition war cabinet. will contain Ramsay McDonald, J. H. Thomas and Hodges for Labor, Bonar Law and others for the Conservative Party and Lloyd George representing the syndivate of "Homes fit for Heroes." The workers in this country are going to be driven to the slaughter again by the Labor Fakirs-as sure as hell. Last time to save little Belgium from Germany. This time to save big Germany from little Belgium.

J. H. Thomas takes the biscuit though. Speaking at Barry in Wales, he said that "by associating itself with such tactics as the rent strike, labor was disproving its claim to the right to govern." Gompers, my dear sir, is not in it. He's just an ordinary political second story workers compared to this confidence man Thomas

This genius Thomas is of course secretary of the Second International. which hates the Communists so much for disruption the labor movement. By the war, it issued a manifesto the other day, denouncing Bolshevism and calling upon the German workers to "pay the reparations to the allies within the limits of their capacity" (published in the Daily Herald). He who runs can read, I wonder what the American workers will think of that, but the venerable Good Man Friday of American capitalism, Samuel Gompers, I notice, is also politely suggesting that Germany pay

Movement Forging Ahead.

In spite of the treachery of the labor leaders the labor movement is ne. He had a very kind heart and forging ahead in this country. The them were arrested. The other column has been making things hot around Rugby and Luton, and it looks as if they will create some sensation

iews", society news column.) tellectual big wigs of the pacifist
Mr. Frank Hodges is the Sec. of L. P. I asked one hungry uncourse you have your Gompers-

Bosses Attack.

Possibly owing to the imminence of McDonald and Thomas. the war danger, the bosses attack on working hours and wages is held up for a moment. The attitude of th workers too was stubborn and it is perhaps unfortunate that the attack did not develop in order to break the retreat that has been unchecked for the last two years. The Labor leaders were unable to hold back their followers, owing to the strong sentiment among the rank and file for re-sistance. Now the bosses have stop-hails" and "long lives."

workers to fight they give them a few scraps, and play golf with their lead-ers. When the war comes and the worker is offered a full meal and a brand new rifle he hesitates about refusing the offer, especially when he sees his leader a cabinet minister and another playing golf with a prince. The American werkers have an opportunity that we have not in this country. The chains of Labor Fakirism are not so strongly forged there-(It must be real tough over there. Ed.) organize on class lines before they are caught in the next maelstrom-be fore the second Wilson starts to bab-ble about the second Lusitania. Of

The Communist Party is getting out a new paper next week "The Workers Weekly." The new editor is Palme Dutt, and his editorship of the "Labor Monthly" augurs well for a successful "Workers Weekly." The Communist movement ir. England has hitherto lacked a decent organ. The workers want to read a newspape not a funeral dirge, strewn with "all

fleas compared to the British lions-

ped threatening. There are vague talks again in fact of Whitley Councils—all of course reasonable in view of the rumors about a coalition war cabinet. When the masters wish the DISCUSSES THE **WORKERS' PARTY**

The following statement was made by Scott Nearing, in a lecture at the Rand School of Social Science in New York City.

"The Workers' Party has fallen heir to the present radical political situation in the United States. It is built to represent the American worker. So far the radical movenment has represented the European worker in the United States.

"Since 1912 Socialist Party me bership has steadly declined. March and April, 1922, 8,319; June, July, August and September, 12,394; October, 14,566; and the end of November the secretary estimates 20,000.

FOSTER SPEAKS IN HUB

By WM. SIMONS.

Foster Well Received.

The above is nothing new. Foster will always be well received by those workers who are sick of things as at they are, and want to be shown the way out. The reception he gets is a test not of him, but of those who listen to him. And the Bostonian Leaguers proved up to the mark.

The members of the Boston group of the Trade Union Educational League and those sympathizers who attended the regular League meeting on Sunday, the 4th, heard a scientific analysis of the American Labor mo ment as it is today, puny and weak, ley, the Eastern Representative of the in the hands of a fakeocracy that League. means, if it means anything that in the United States as it is at present organized, the radical movements are organized, the radical movements are for years, the labor leaders had short lived. And if this is true, then the Socialist Party has had its day. Thru the middle west recently, I found the Socialist Party almost extinct. Since 1920 it has had first the Communist Party and then the Workers Party as, rivals. The Workers Party membership is as follows:

March and April, 1922, 8,319; June, short lived. And if this is true, then things their own way, since those absence of the militants. Foster then showed the way out. Industrial unionism—not as a fantastic, blue-print the coming months.

scheme, but as an actually, through the amalgamation of the existing unions. He pointed out the move to ward this end on the part of the rail road workers, who held their historia conference in Chicago in December. The militants in other industries were also mapping out a campaign to unite all the unions in their industry, whereupon they would begin the organization of the unorganized on a scale hitherto undreamed of. scale hitherto undre

The Boston League had the rare opportunity of listening, not only to their National Secretary-Treasurer

SAN FRANCISCO **JOURNAL FOR BLOOD**

SAN FRANCISCO .- Although to quote the words of an eastern min- ent system of production industrial ister, "Wherever on this earth men warfare is an unavoidable state of afey case is known and California is damned," the San Francisco Journal, ney for the Russel private detective official organ of the Chamber of Com- agency of Milwaukee before a state merce of this city recently stated editorially that "The failure of the authorities to hang the McNamaras and Mooney has made this a favored in a heated attack on labor unions in a heated attack on labor unions rendezvous for all the scamps in the country, and has done inestimable harm to the progress of the state."
The occasion for this vitriolic outburst was the introduction of a bill in

or some kindred crime. Recently the Journal has been agitating for 'clean' newspapers, at the same time condemning as a "murderous mob," the in ridding Williamson County of crime and criminals. He explained that the Russell county of their fellows who had murdered their fellow workmen and praising the action of the "citizens committee" of Harrison, Ark., for lynching a rail several Arkansas cities as a "patriotic striker and the resorting to mob rule

The Moone cently said concerning the statement of the Journal, "We thoroughly agree with the Journal that California is a favored rendezvous for all the scamps in the country, but we believe that most of the scamps, particularly those who do their grafting, stealing and murdering under cover of legal technialities, will be found among the ranks of the open-shoppers.

'It is certain that the action of the authorities in holding Mooney and Billings in prison for six years despite positive knowledge of their innocence has done much to flood the state with professional strike-breakers, gun-men and other crooks, who

INDUSTRIAL SPYING BRINGS WEALTH

MADISON, Wis .- Under the presfairs, declared Leon Lamfrom, attorin a hearing on the bill of Sen. W. F burst was the introduction of a bill in the legislature to abolish capital punishment in California.

The Journal is enthusiastically in favor of capital punishment, even "lynch law", for labor, but is strangely mute whenever some wealthy open-shopper is arrested for murder or some kindred crime. Recently the workers.

Walker Russel of the Russel agency declared the private detective agen-cies found "industrial work" more 300 agents.

Atty. J. A. Padway appeared for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. He reviewed the history of striker and the resorting to mob rule of several Arkansas cities as a "patriotic act of outraged and long suffering citizens."

the private agencies, read a number of affiadavits proving the tendency of these agents to incite violence and made a point of the habit of the prithemselves by stealing trade s etc. Padway declared the Wadde

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> feel secure to follow their er under the protection of the auth tions of members of organized La-



LABOR: Where are we going, mama? CAPITAL: Never you mind where we are going.

COMMUNISM and FREEMASONRY

By LEON TROTSKY -

The development of capitalism did of Tsarism, unsupported by the comand does constantly widen the gulf of plex system of camouflage, falsehood he antagonism between the classes. In the game of politics it has always been the supreme ambition of the bourgeoisie to rub off the corners of the arts and sciences, has proved only these antagonisms. The history of the past century unmolds a picture of a of German capitalism in the State employed by the bourgeoisie in this the Prussian drill sergeant. And now only the last argument, applied openly only at critical moments. In "normal" thous and the means whereby the times the art of bourgeois politics from the order of the day the very only to turn the pages of history of moral, religious and adsthetic declarations and to create in this manner a social atmosphere of security for erecting barriers on the path of the

oid to assume that the bour- ceptible they were.

deceit and illusions, proved inade quate in this respect. The Russlan worker has become the ruler.

The German bourgeoisie, superb in one peg gbove the Russian bourgeoisie In the political sphere; the mainstays motley variety of means and methods were the Prussian Hohenzollern and direction. Undisguised repression is the German bourgeoisie are the next candidates for historic destruction.

if one desires to study the me bourgeoisie hoodwinked the masses sists so to speak, in removing in the course of the centuries, one ha nbellish it by political, juridical, Britain and France. In these counworking class. The more formidable It is both ridiculous and naive-if these barricades were the more per-

class itself.

The French bourgeoisie in the po

date strata, and of considerable burgeois domination, and when matter of the working class, by poising their mirds and paralysing their mirds and then the left wing, done in the League on the grounds of the mouth the left wing, done in the League on the grounds of the mouth the left wing, done in the League on the grounds of the mouth the left wing, done in the League on the grounds of the proletariat the burgeois department the left wing, as similar role in French bourgeois trictation of politics. Freemasonic lodge, at least a part of them, play there are people who supplies the paralysing their mirds and then the left wing, as similar role in French bourgeois without ideas, without the socialist and to the French special the paralysing their mirds and then the left wing, as similar role in French bourgeois done in the League on the grounds of the proletariat without distance. The paralysing tricta

mentary politicians, mercenary journalists and lawyers on the alert for indicated act of injustic or violating the strong wine of Catholicism and effecting economic reductions of the feeting economic reductions of the munist Party; it does not expel the municipal some isolated act of injustic or violation of rights, to raise a hue and cry which serves the purpose of attracting the municipal some isolated act of injustic or violation of rights, to raise a hue and cry which serves the purpose of attracting the municipal some isolated act of injustic or violation of rights, to raise a hue and cry which serves the purpose of attracting the place-seekers and raising the law of the continuance and the development of the words of the server than the words of the server than the words of the continuance and the words of the words of the server than the words of the words of the words of the words of the server than the words of the wo mionists, Labor Party leaders, and a malists and lawyers on the alert for under the floral decorations of moral- some isolated act of injustic or viola- the words of Hamlet; There is considerable portion of the working fat fees. Freemasonry, diluting the ity, ritualism and mystics. Freemaslitical fields exists chiefly on the in selestial hierarchy, leaving only the munist Party; it does not expel the awe of simpletons. terest of the capital needs exists chirtly on the interest of the capital needs (l'etre supreme), at the same time adopted the current to other its doors widely to them. Ereemasonry would not be true the political coalition of socialists with bourgeois radicals. In this coalition the socialists, of course, do not act as representatives of the working class, but as individuals. But the importance of the individual socialists of the same time adopted the current to itself if it acted otherwise. It is the political coalition of socialists with bourgeois radicals. In this coalition the socialists, of course, do not act as representatives of the working class, but as individuals. But the importance of the individual socialists are quite inquisitive and eager to list.

The "brother" lawyers and prefects the contrary it opens its doors widely to the contrary it opens its doors widely to them. Ereminodogy of democracy—Brother the political coalition of socialists with bourgeois radicals. In this coalition the socialists, of course, do not act as representatives of the working class, but as individuals. But the importance of the working class, but as individuals are profess to itself if ism and opposition collect a toll of class antagonism it opposes' mystical, on to reports on communism. But can confidence from the masses of the sentimental and moral symbolo, the younger brother of the left prepeople, and at a critical moment they which it clothes in a masquerade of sent to his older brother of the right hand over to the capitalist state the ritualism after the manner of the the crude figure of the bolshevik with stitutions the socialist gentry turn to bulk of the votes obtained by them. In Church. In its origin an inefficient a this manner the socialist opposition petit bourgeois antidote to the class Communism as catered to the masonic becomes one of the most, important struggle which rends mankind. Freepillars of the bourgeois domination, masonry has become in its turn, like refined order, a pacifist and human-Just as the French bourgeoisie de- all movements and organizations of starian doctrine interwoven by the ed over by an idealistic ritual. rives benefit not only from the Ca- that charcter, a valuable weapon of finest philosophic threads with tholic Church but also from deriding the class struggle in the hands of the brotherhood idea of the freemasons. stion of bourgeois domination, to the oldest capitalist countries. Great it, so it presses into its service not ruling class against the dispossessed. Freemasonry on the whole represents place-hunting, parasitism, in the di-

domination from decade to decade by its anarchist critics. The most blatant its attentions on the prominent lead- bourgeoisie. The masonic affiliation of last war, when the abbots and the them on their respectability, to cor-freemasons, the royalists and the anarcho-syndicalists, vied with each exalting their souls. The various Eng- geoisic, and consequently before the cheek by jowl with their brothers of deviations from the revolu coisie carries on its politics only in arliaments and editorial articles. No geoisie would have been smashed long is policy is pursued also in the left, they are only carrying out of the English bour-presentatives of different parties is policy is pursued also in the left, they are only carrying out of the majority of the working class meet on a "neutral" ground, are the leading position which in the political life of France of the English bour-presentatives of different parties of the majority of the working class meet on a "neutral" ground, are the leading position which in the political life of France of the English bour-presentatives of different parties of the majority of the working class meet on a "neutral" ground, are the leading position which in the political life of France of the English bour-presentatives of different parties of the majority of the working class meet on a "neutral" ground, are the leading position most important means of this tamil as in the colleges and the ele- and sportmanship. The English po- plays a by no means negligible part. ing and corrupting process. It was great edifice of capitalist democracy. veniently be done at parliamentary an organization of 100,000 me ntary schools. The bourgeoisis stules the consciousness of the interplate strata, and of considerable
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which stultifies the brain of the trade mentary politicians, mercenary jour- the budding politician, and all this League is permitted on account of than this fact, we would exclaim

Both the League and the maso but by the political weight they pos-ses among the working class. In other words, in the lodges and similar in- phical, moral, and mystical knife between his teeth? Oh no! their own account the nart played by to the open and covert organs them in the labor movement. At this bourgeois democracy-its lo cause all the manipulations are gloss-

nic It would be tar tamount to cut and sever all the political, philo which still tie the leaders of his part; job it is easy to cover up traces, be- leagues and its press. If this sword should sever from our party a few hundred or even a few, thousand po-Cringing, picking up crumbs, that litical cadavres, they have only them-fall from the masters table, servility, selves to blame. It will be a good rid-

never win the confidence of the work

Health School Conducted by Dr. P. L. Clark.

Rhomatism.
(Fed. Press Health Service.)
Various classifications are given for eumatism according to its different anifestations. It is characterized by pain, swelling of the joints an nuscles and may be acute or limite

nd it may be chronic.

Rheumatic affections are describe as rheumatic fever, muscular rheumatism and various joint manifestations. Rheumatism sometimes follows gonorrhea, scarlatina, diphtheris etc., where lessened bodily resistan

Rheumatoid arthritis involves in particular the joints of the body, which become chronically inflamed, which become chronically inflamed, swollen, and many times exeruciatingly painful. At the onset of the disease a temperature from 102 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit may develop and the heart and respiration increased in rapidity of action. The ngue will be furred. There is no petite but thirst is marked. The rine may be scanty, highly acid, aded with urates which give it a ark red color, and rapidly precipi-ates. The urine is so loaded with oison that it has a high specific

In a body so broken that rheuma-tism oevelops, manifestations of trouble in other parts of the body than simply the pain and swelling of muscles and joints are present. Acid sweets often occur with lowering of e temperature, showing how the

Pathogenic Factors and Streptococci, Sajaus' Encyclopedia says: "The exciting cause of the disease (rheuma-tism) is now considered to be un-questionably an infection. It is still doubtful whether rheumatic fever is the product of one specific micro-organism, or whether different species act simultaneously or independently as pathogenic factors. At all events the clinical and pathological features the clinical and pathological features of the disease clearly show its infectious origin. That streptococci (pus germs) may produce it has been shown by a number of observers who have not only recovered these organisms from the blood and joints of patients, but like Schloss and Foster, reproduce legions suggestive of rheumatic fever in lower animals.

Morphologically Disimilar.

"The organism considered to be most likely the actual exciting factor, or at least that operative in the largest proportion of cases, is the diplococus rheumaticus isolated by Poynton and Paine, who found it not only in the joints and the blood, but in

in the joints and the blood, but in rheumatic nodules and the urine, and with it produced arthritis, valvular esions, etc., in rabbits. This organism is distinguishable neither morphologically, culturally, nor by the opponic and agglutinin reaction (funcialism) from the contraction of the contract opsonic and aggretism reaction (fun-niclisse) from the streptococcus pyo-gens, but only by the production of rheumatic lesions in animals. Poynton and Paine consider their diplococcus the 'only bacterial cause' of acute

Produces Arthritis and Endocarditis.
Cole, another authority, believes it
unwarranted to recognize a distinct
variety of streptococcus because of its
property of producing arthritis and
endocarditis, as he has provoked simirditis, as he has provoked simiar lesions in animals with strepto-. Why do not all people have rheu

matism? Something is required be-sides pus germs to produce rheuma-tism. Rosenow, in 1914, showed that pus germs take on different forms ng to their envir

When the human body breaks down abuse, it becomes subject to that ase towards which its diathesis or ency points. A body with ca-hal tendency will first break down with systemic catarrh involving the ch, intestines, the bile duct, gall stomach, intestines, the bile duct, gall bladder, the mucous membrane of the lungs may become involved, throat, nasal cavity, the sinuses. Bronchitis may develop in the mucous lining of the lungs, and eventually, after long continued abuse, tuberculosis may

On the other hand, those with gouty tendency have very little trouble with the mucous embranes but in these perseas rheumatism may develop. And where rheumatism, or the gouty diathesis is marked, there is usually no catarrhal trouble of consequence. When catarrhal trouble is very marked such a person seldem has rheumatism. ch a person seldom has rheumatism. Of course there are all kinds of mixed

The basic causes of rheumatism are idosis and toxicosis,

he primary purpose of the Health sol is to teach health and right

iving, the prevention of disease and the prolongation of life. The economic aspect will also be presented.

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RSLEY & BOHILLS

British Debt and Imperialism

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor) The funding of the British debt was a maneuver in the contest for world financial supremacy now on between the United States and England. The two countries are the chief antagon-ists in the field and the meetings of the debt funding commissions were a veiled part of this fundamental

As established in the settler just accepted by England, that country will pay the United States approximately \$161,000,000 a year for 10 years and \$175,000,000 a year for the following 52 years. The first payment will include \$128,000,000 interest and \$23,000,000 principal. As the principal is reduced the interest pay-ments will decline and the payments of principal will increase. In the course of 62 years England would thus pay the United States over \$10,-

The original debt funding law enacted by congress, requires that each debtor country shall liquidate its obligations to the United States in 25 years at the rate of 41/2 per cent inerest. On these terms, annual payents, including retirement of principal, would amount to approximately create credits with which to pay; (2) \$300,000,000. The difference between it will bring to our shores an increasthis figure and annual payment in terms of the proposed funding plan pete with our domestic products in would amount to slightly over \$1 per person of our population. Gain through strict enforcement of the interest rate established by the act

Worker Is Goat Anyhow. From the standpoint of mone

e wage earner's pocket there? little choice between the various sa gested plans for funding the British debt. Proposals involving higher interest rates, whether specifying quick
repayment or not, would have had
that result. It is believed that withlands recently opened up to foreign
it will be spent in this country for political party which .
machinery and materials to be used
in building up modern industry in
that result. It is believed that within less than 10 years England will be investment. This will create employable to borrow money more advantageously than under the terms of the present settlement, contingent, of the unfavorable competition to which that case she would issue her own In short it will result in shifting our

which repayment of the debt is ac- proceeds in this direction the wage complished, the greater will be the earner will find his insecurity and dislocation of our domestic business, consequent dependence steadily in-Payments will be made, in the last creasing.

analysis, in goods produced by other countries. Huge annual installments would force many of our industries to shut down, the only alternative being a sudden readjustment to producing exportable commodities for which we have no market. From the wage earner's viewpoint it is more a ques

tion of job than of pocketbook.

Higher Labor Costs. Those concerned in the negotiations were not concerned with the standard of living of the working class in the other would eventually result in United States. corresponding reductions in wage costs in England and lower costs in the United States. That is all that interested the financiers who decided sional Record of Feb. 5. the matter, insofar as the workers were considered at all.

The indirect effect of this repay ment of national debts will be of far greater importance to labor. Any program which involves payment will will stimulate the trade of our chief rival by forcing her to ship goods to ing quantity of foreign goods to comour own markets, and (3) it will set free more money in this country for investment purposes, for the money will be translated into the purchase rould amount to far less than \$1 per of government obligations for retire-

Insecurity of Workers Increasing. greater part of this money will be unable to speak a word of English invested overseas in so-called undeveloped countries. This means that it will be spent in this country for political party which . . . made them machinery and materials to be used offenders against the letter but not ment in this country to balance the unemployment which will result from course, upon continuance of peace. In our consumers' goods are subjected. bonds at 3 per cent and repay the whole productive system from pro-United States with the proceeds, ducing the goods which we consume to producing capital. As the country

By Paul Hanna.
(Fed. Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON.—Upon the political tombstone of A. Mitchell Palmer and the political liberties which that ex-attorney general slew while in office, a subcommittee of the senate

"An unmitigated outrage," is what the investigators report of Palmer's either country. Any reduction in the illegal hounding of alien and other cost of living through the transfer of friends of labor during the fabricated interest charges from one nation to red terror of 1919 and 1920 in the

Sen. Walsh, Montana, is chairman rates. That seems to be the law of of the subcommittee which makes this nternational competition. Repayment finding. His views are concurred in of the loan will mean higher labor by Borah, Norris and Ashurst. Their report contains tens of thousands of words and is printed in the Congress-

A few excepts from this sober and "The total number of 'red' arrests exceeded 10,000 . . . The essential lawlessness of the proceedings is beyond question . . . Multitudes were have the following tendencies: (1) It arrested for whom no warrants were out. The instructions contemplated that they were to be so.

> "Evidence shows that dozens warrants were not even signed and

were unsworn. "Anyone who challenged the proceedings, either from a legal or humanitarian standpoint, laid himself open to the suspicion of being to ome extent a 'red.' As a matter of fact the great majority of those arrested, yes, even of those ordered deported, were perfectly harmless, There is no question but that the deluded individuals, many of them with little or no comprehension of the principles or the purposes of the . . It has been said that .

it was a time of high feeling . . . and stand it. They complained bitterly of general apprehension of the spread of the treatment accorded them on the bolshevism . . . There is no extenu-ation in that condition." way over by the stewards on the ation in that condition."

A man at Moody Institute is fear- Most every preacher and his brother ed we will forget to shoot. He is one, joined some society or other, against of those preacher guys who swallow our entering the strife and settling all the current lies, and peddles out wrote their congressmen a note, in the worldly dope, as slick as grease which they urged him not to vote

earth and often told of a new birth. This man, who wears his Master's exhaustive document, read as follows: | coat, said things that surely got my goat For great preparedness he is strong, and thinks small armies, is all wrong. He talked of national defense, as if he thinks we are so dense as not to know, what's plain as day, that when they go to var they say that what the fight is all about is our defense beyond a doubt. They ain't no other kind of fight, if what they allus say is right.

brain that Jesus Christ was hardly

sane, when he spoke out for peace on

Before the late war wuz declared,

Rather Seedy.

112 former Russian army officers

arrived in New York the other day

looking rather seedy. They stayed in

Constantinople as long as they could

things with gun and knife. They and soft as soap. He makes it plain, for war, but urged him to stand pat as best he can, that he is really a for righteous This and pious That. he-man, who has a complex in his

But Wall Street held the reins and said not Bibles but a dose of lead head of labor, to be applied to the would put this fierce old world to more radical labor organization first right, and Woodrow said that we must fight. To prove the justice of later, if they should incur the dis his cause, he passed some fierce con- pleasure of the large employing in scription laws.

At that the preachers all lined up, all cringed and cowed as any pup, one and pacifists were sons o' guns.

jail, to prove his colors all were fast and that his principles would last The parsons, leaving us in lurch,

and wuz an ardent pro-peace fan, now wonder why we ain't at church,

St. Louis Plutes Try Again

ST. LOUIS.-The movement for a state constabulary this year is the fourth successive attempt to have the legislature pass the bill. Each time, due largely to the effort of labor representatives, the bill died in commit-

BILL INTRODUCED FOR REPEAL CA

Dinner Pail Epics SACRAMENTO. - Assemblyma Hornblower, who get off on a start by offering an amendment to the California criminal syndicalism act which was worse than the law its has atoned by presenting a bill to repeal the criminal syndicalism law

> The conviction of Anita Whitney, now on appeal before the U. S. su-preme court, was cited in evidence of the actual workings of the law. "The criminal syndicalism bill," Hornblo stated in the assembly, "has simply been used as a bludgeon held as the and the more conservative unions

Hornbiower's bill is sponsored in the state senate by Sen. Daniel C. threw all their principles away and Murphy, for years president of the ble sed the glorious battle fray. Their California State Federation of Labor service flags they all hung out, and Both Murphy and Hornblower point said there wan't the slightest doubt out that not one person convicted that Woodrow's way and God's were under the law has been found guilty of any overt act of violence or m tage, which the bill was intended to While all the preachers thus slid cover, and that convictions have beer fail, good old Gene Debs he went to secured by the use of professiona anti-radical witnesses, who are them selves confessed felons. The courts of Sacramento and Los Angeles are al present clogged with criminal calism cases, the defendants being accused of nothing more than me

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BERRIEN COUNTY BANKER IN AID OF FREE SPEECH

ing of public opinion in Michigan in endeavoring to make a favorable favor of the labor men to be tried for showing with their employers . . . criminal syndicalism was signaled last But these detectives also represent week by announcement that Hum- our government, the Department of phrey S. Gray will assist Frank P. Justice, where every man should be guarded in his right of a fair trial

Gray is the principal banker and before a jury. lawyer of Benton Harbor St. Joseph's "One of these detectives, and adsister city. Wm. Z. Foster C. E. mitted representative of the Depart-Ruthenberg and nineteen others are to ment of Justice at Washington, goes stand trial in St. Joe Feb. 26.

The private financing of the prosemost influential and wealthiest citizens," and headlines the story in a six-column streamer, "Attorney Gray Comes to Aid of Reds."

"I feel that fundamental principles of our constitutional liberty are threatened and endangered more in the law and in this prosecution," Gray writes "than in all things ever done by or dreamed against it by the commu-

Referring to the Wm. J. Burns deective agency, Gray charges: "These prosecutions are largely the result of he efforts of a great detective agen-

SENATOR BROOKHEART

A GOATGETTER WASHINGTON. - Brookheart of owa is having a grand time in the senate. Every time he takes the floor in debate one or more of his colleagues' "goats" is sure to break out and go bleating through the august

At one time during the present week Reed of Pennsylvania and Lenroot of Wisconsin were crying, "You're a bolshevik!" "You are worse than Lenin and Trotsky!" at the man from Iowa, whose good natured argument and clear statement of facts they were unable to refute without calling

In response to that kind of disface and says:

"Mr. President, listen to the howl about Lenin and Trotsky, just because the farmers ask the right to organifie co-operative banks and handle their own money! I think most of the people up in Wisconsin are on the ide of Lenin and Trotzky from the way they have been voting up there lately. Go on calling names about Lenin and Trotzky; the common people of this country have got past all that stuff. I am ready to face it here or anywhere else."

TAXI DRIVERS ORGANIZE IN CLINTON.

CLINTON, Ind .- The taxi drivers of this city have filed application for a charter. Organization is being perfeeted by C. Rhodenbery and R H. Simpson, of the Vermilion C. L. U.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.-Turn-! cy, paid largely from private sources,

visors and says in effect that Berrien cution, the profit itch of the Burns county must pay the expense at first,

> to our supervisors."
>
> Declaring that he does not agree 'I am willing to stake my reputa have referred. We must not arrest wrong act or words but meet that belief with argument. We must not permit private funds to initiate or

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openly before our Board of Superdetective agency and the violation of but that later most of it will be paid civil liberties are exposed by Gray back from some unrevealed source, in a letter to the local paper, The not from Congress, but from some pri-

> with the communist position Gray concludes his letter with the assertion tion and standing, whatever they may be, to resist the wrongs to which for a mere belief, where there is no direct criminal prosecution. I am intensely in earnest."

> > A WELL KNOWN

POET

Labor will receive a Five Dollar Gold Piece.

FARM BLOC

FASCISTI ALLIANCE.

MUNICH, Germany.-The Fascisti News-Palladium. The paper say's vate source. This has been restated of Italy are maintaining a regular gray is "considered one of the city's to our supervisors." hothed of German reaction, according to information obtained by the Munich Federation of Labor. In these automobiles come and go emissaries of the German monarchists and of the Italian "Blackshirts."

> After you read this paper pass it along to a friend. Readers of the Voice of Labor become rebels against

At last we have learned what has been ailing the world these past few years. Mr. Harding, in his justly famous Main Street style, has made it plain. Where all was dark, there is now a glorified illumination. All that the world needs to place it

> financiers who would arrange a satisfactory settlement of the British war debt. And now this great objective has been achieved. At least that is what we gather from Mr. Harding's Feb. 7th message to Congress. "It is," says Mr. Harding, "a

business settlement," and "it represents the first step in the readjustment of inter-governmental obligations growing out of the war. Why. Oh why, was this great step

delayed? What sinister influences were at work which prevented these mighty financiers from getting together years ago? Who are these enemies of the people? Let them be pointed out. Let them

stand forth. Let the withering scorn of an outraged public fall like a blight upon them. Validity of Contracts,

We can imagine how the heart of the President must have expanded as the full import of this great and farreaching settlement dawned apon

"It means vastly more," Mr. Harding said, "than the mere funding and ultimate discharge of the largest international loan ever contracted. It is a recommitment of the English speaking world to the VALIDITY OF CONTRACT."

"Validity of contract!" Our most distinguished citizen is a jester of high rank. The column conductor of the Marion Star had better look to his laurels. The same day that Mr. Harding delivered his message to congress, Prince Max of Baden, he who arranged the armistice on the basis of the solemn pledges of the government of the United States, knocked the stuffing out of that p

PRESIDENT HARDING JESTS convinced himself of the wisdom of his remarks. That is what makes the

By EDGAR OWENS

A Chip of the Old Block - Senator Norris Introduces Farm Bill

"America helped to create the chaos into which Europe is sinking," said Prince Max to a gathering of correspondents on Feb. 7th. "America must come in and help make peace now. I have a right to ask that of America, because it was upon America's pramise to on a solid basis once more was a conference of British and American make a just peace that I accepted

the armistice terms. When former President Wilson appeared with his promises every one be-lieved in America. This man did not keep his word." Where is the government that com

base betrayal of its plighted word? kidding by an expert.

Kept Faith

There is a fascination about this presidential message that holds us. We read on;

"It cannot be unseemly to say it, and it is too important to be omitted, the failure of the British undertaking would have spread political and economic discouragement throughout the world, and general repudiation would have likely followed in its wake. BUT HERE IS KEPT FAITH-willingly kept, let it be recordedand a covenant of peace no less effective than it would be if joint British and American opposition to war were expressly agreed upon.'

"Kept faith!" Indeed it is so. The ombined bankers of America, headed by the House of Morgan, will now realize on their war babies. This is as it should be. Business is business and this British-American accord is a business settlement, a guarantee that in case of future need American bankers may rest assured they will lose nothing by financing another military ad: enture.

"Pray God and Keep Your Powder" Dry.

Mr. Harding is carried away on the wings of his own eloquence like the "ebrated citizen of Zenith, he has

jest so delicious.

"It is a new element of finan cial and economic stabiliza when the world is sadly no a reminder of the ways of It is an example of encour ment and inspiration, when the ment and bowing with the rows of wars that were and fears of wars which humanity is praying may be avoided."

Read that in the light of Europ conditions today. England mobilizercion of Turkey. Dreadnoughts with batteries unmasked threaten the bombardment of Smyrna. Greece has nitted itself to a more lofty ideal a formidable army in western Thrace than that expressed by Mr. Wilson in Italy unsheaths her sword and make the fall of 1918? And where is the ready to enter the fray. France and government that can show a more Belgium hurl colonial troops ever deeper into the Ruhr. "Validity of contract!" Here is Bulgaria, Hungary, Checho-Slovakia, idding by an expert. Jugo-Slavia, Poland, all like a pack of wolves ready to pounce upon each other.

> And in the face of that condition Mr. Harding speaks of the "fears of wars which humanity is praying may be avoided." The President is pur-loining George F. Babbitt's stuff.

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BEFORE CONGRESS

source of political infection and re-stricted immigration not bringing the promised freedom from the spread of radical ideas among the American working class, Senator Colt has ina bill into the United States Senate which is the capitalist's an-

other hand the safety of "American Institutions" and the well known , freedom and democracy of these United States is to be preserved. How this was to be done has been the question which has been agitating the American Capitalist for some

Today employers and their agents, amship companies, are prohioited by law from selecting immi-Colt's bill this last restriction upon fave traffic will be swept nway.

n, the economic adviser of the of things. merican capitalist class has for time been pointing out that the

When there is an International body when it is a compiracy act. The tire labor movement, to get up and of the working class govern the im- have been strong-arming the labor and if you do that you will make some

EVERY WAY

By Cant. Paxion Hibbert.

dy who has been to Russia has farther to go to recover than any her European country; that is only ral, since Russia not only sufe heavily from the war than any other country engaged in it, but hadn't been that those others were. every European nation that took other side for doing it

And in addition to this, she passed killed, so engrossed the Russian Gov- the last fifteen years but, what if a ling it." nt in fighting famine and epidemic that economic Jageneration was Teday all that is changed. copie are still suffering from hunger -millions of people, who ntside aid to get through this Industry is still at the point d and the process of getting supice from one part of the vast terrist that the Government has to

But while elsewhere in Europe ecoconditions are rushing to ruin eed of a wild locomotive, is sia, that corner has been turned ever bad conditions are today. they are better than they were yaerday, and infinitely better than they were last year. Every day, in every way, Russia is getting better and better—she is the only country in Europe that is. (From F. S. R. Press service.)

FATHER RYAN PREPARING PAMPHLET

WASHINGTON .- The Christian attitude toward private property, as unded by the National Catholic Welfare council, will shortly be expressed in a pamphlet now in prepar-ation by Dr. John A. Ryan.

"The doctrine of property embodied Christ's teaching does not condemn ivate ownership of goods, but ret explicit, but is deduced from dness of the human individual difficulties with Great Britain. the fundamental equality of all

hey (the doctors of the church)

SLAVE BILL IS NOW JOHN L. WALKER AT-TACKS LABOR CROOKS

Pres. of Illinois Federation Urges Trade Union- their Burns-poisoned homing ground. ists to Clean Organizations.

ers of America, Pres, John H. Walker, ing the Chicago labor movement, and No longer will the employers be at delegates, flayed the labor crooks and ing labor organizations. Ours is an the mercy of immigration officials gunmen who infest the labor unions honest movement, fighting in the a percentage immigration law. today. He said in part as follows: | cause of humanity. You can't stop

ject I am about to discuss, and still we have got to talk frankly with each other. We are at the most tense moment of the human family in all history right new, and right here in lows together with the others. They our state, and right in Chicago, the J. Burne down, and they aftack every time. The bill introduced by Senator our state, and right in Chicago, the Colt gives the answer: "Contract situation is as tense as it is anywhere on the face of the earth, and there are some things up there that are not right; they are a long way from being right, and they have got to be grants in foreign countries and imorting them as slave gangs into complaining about men that are not rics. With the passage of Senator honest, that we know are drocks and scoundrels, if we are going to continue to put up with them and let Gangs of slaves gathered by the old them sit in our own movement and sethed of force and deception will do the things they are doing, when old in bondage by the employers, are as bad or worse than they are fighting for the thing that is right. brought to this land of the free, everyoody is suffering from it. We

Sacrificed to Crooks.

mitting e dry other kind of rotten it you won't. for these crocks. Those men coplan't

Prey of Detectives.

through that famine which, besides that would crucif, human labor that are funning around loose representof the hundreds of thousands it has been introduced in Springfield in ing the labor movement and control- on the floor of Congress," etc. Cheese

At the recent convention of the man went to oppose it he would put Illinois State Council of the United himself in the position of defending Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join- this bunch of crooks that are infest-"I do not like to discuss the sub- that kind of legislation from being ensched if that sort of condition isn't eliminated in Chicago. It would be all right if they only caught the crooks, but they take the decent feldecent fellow and destroy ever then the real honest labor movement in Chicago and the rest of this state has got a very tough road to travel. Clean out Thieves.

"I expect to be in the labor movement as long as I live. It is a pleasure for a man to work in the cause of "I never had a much more ugly to h-I and spit in their face as he before congress to change the moment in my life than I had just goes; but when you get up representgration quotas would not help, this last week, Ohe of our boys came inc our movement and they tell you ne time he has been advocatedown from Chicago that I have known about Tim Murphy and the things my the repeal of the Contract Labor for the last twenty years. They don' that he and the others of his type and now he comes out in support | make them any cleaner or squarer or have done, and put you in the light of the new Colt Bill, stating "It may more courageous than he is. He and of defending that and fighting to proalt in the letting down of the bars another boy just like him were cen- tect it, a man that is decent can't fortage." tenced to five years api ce and \$2,000 (to it. I know what I am doing this hortage." Everybody of organized labor in local organization in the last six doing, and I don't care a damn. It buld make its protest months about every penny they could they want to get me if is all right eard. This bill is the final answer of raise. They are two out of hundreds with me. I wanted to say what I he American Government to those and there are going to be thousands have this morning as a protest against who have looked to it for protection more if this condition is not straight. that rotten situation and ask decent or. The only body which has ened out. The intence was made trade union sts, not only in their own any right to restrict or advise immi- under an act that was pars d under interests but in the interests of all on is today not in existence, the color of being a practice act workers in this state and in this enrepresenting the workers of all lands inw could not have been passed if it stand on your two hind legs and fight then and only then will the interests had not been for men in Chicago who and clean that rotten situation out, migration of workers from one land mevenent there for years and com-

crime. And when the fegislators in-troduce a bill to prevent that sort of tative of a legal firm with an ex-of-RUSSIA - EVERY DAY IN troduce a bill to prevent that sort of tative of a legal firm with an ex-of-ficial of the Building Trades Council representing the labor movement? I of Chicago came to him and said, put myself officially and publicly in You give us \$10,000 in cash and agree the position of defending men doing that you won't try to organize the those kind of things. If I oppose it, upholstery workers and we will ge Every day, in every way, Russia is under those circumstances, they put you out regardless of what the law ting better and better. That is the law over. So they put two of says.' That boy told me if they had the whole truth, and those men, as clean as God ever made. th and the whele truth, and those men, as clean as God ever made. It may be true that Russia jail because of that law, and that law ten \$27,000 or \$50,000 from the busing the structure of the control o could not have been on the books but men on State St. The international vice-president has gone down to Joliet have been imprisoned on charges of to stay for five years and their ordoing the things they did not do it it gamisation is going to pay a \$2,000 she had her civil war come immedately doing those things. In my judgment, movement. I say it grinds me to on top of the great war which laid those crooks are being paid by the think of the decent fellows that are willing to pay that kind of price; able. courageous and unselfish, who have to

THE STOOL PIGEON

(The Labor Defense Council of 166 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. and 80 E. 11th St., New York City is trying to uncover the Department of Justice stool pigeons in the field of Labor and send them scurrying to everal agent provocateurs having already been discovered. Send a con-tribution to the Council and help to expose the rest?)

Stool pigeon: The word is a stench In the nostrils of Justice; Drops the scales from her eyes, But she sees the reptilelike creature and goes blind, again. Stool pigeon: From the slimy swamp Of the government He bellies his way To the field of Labor And here among the grasses Poisons the exploring foot Of Progress, Pretending all the while His fang is the embracing touch Of Brotherhood. Stool pigeon With its suggestion Of white feathers Which breathe rough foulness On the silken air, Was the first stool pigeon; Dooraing Innocence

To ignominious death. He crucified Justice. For this betrayal He was secretly given Thirty pieces of dirty Silver. How much was Morrow Pledged. By that arch tempter, Burns, To start Labor On the bloody road To Calvary? . Stool Pigeon! The very name's The counter-sign, open'n The Hellish gates Of Eternity, Stool pigeon! What meant

For damnation's hungry jow! To fatten on.

HAMMOND, IND.

Thomas J. O. Flaherty, editor of the Voice of Labor addressed a good sized audience in the Labor Temple, Hammond, Ind. on Sundayt.eve., Feb. 11 on "The Program of the Workers' Party." The meeting was held under the auspices of the local English branch of the Workers' Party. The comrades in Hammond are very active and their work is showing re-

Comrade H. W. Garner in roduced the speaker and presided during the lecture and question period.

A good collection was taken up to nelp defray the expenses of the meet-

A Strong Speech

Representative Limburger, speaking in the House of Representatives, said go to the penitentiary, while these anent the Ruhr invasion, "The honor "There is not a dirty, injurious law other unspeakable crooks and traitors able gentleman from Minnesota has unfurled the German imperial banno it, brother, our gas mask is missing

THE MOVEMENT IN NORWAY

By DR. KARL F. M. SANDBERG

never knows where little family communist parties. There can neither quarrels may end. Karl Radek saved be any absolute international centralthe situation. As a delegate from the ism or any absolute party autono C. I. he took part in the meetings of my if there shall be any international. the enlarged C. E. C. (Landstyret) of The autonomy of the sections of the Norwegian Worker's Party on the the basis of and within the frame of 5th, 6th, and 7th of Jan, and succeed- the communist international is a nec ed in bringing the two factions to- essity as well for the interest of the gether and to get them unanimously passing the following resolution, drafted by himself: "The enlarged C. E. C. requests the national convention to pass the following resolution: "The Norwegian Workers Party remains in the communist international as an autonomous (selvstændig) section and accepts (anerkjender) the decisions of the Communist Congress-es and the E. C. cial for the party as it, strengthens the communist conviction of the work-

The party itself (selvstændig) car- ing mass. ries out these decisions but acknowledges the right of the E. C. to watch fact that this discussion by a few comover the execution by the individual parties of the decisions and direc- al character that the party spirit tions of the word congress and the thereby has been endangered. It rewill be passed by the convention. Let carry on the discusion in a businessus hope it also will appease personal like (saklig) way.

Radek on behalf of the F. C. made the following statement which at his

then can posses strength if the communist parties themselves by their own understanding (erkjendelse) and free will carry on a correct communist policy. But the situation within the communist international unfortunately is that in the communist parties of different countries exist deviations from the correct road to the right and to the left.

It is therefore necessary that the international congresses and the E. C. elected by them steps in and, on the basis of the common experiences of the workers movement, tries to correct these mistakes. The E. C. has never believed that this could be done simply by a resolution of the E. C. but that its decisions only then will have any value when the mas of party members get convinced of the correctness of the position of the E. C. On this basis I make the declaration that any fear that the decisions of the 4th congress mean a gradual abolishing of the autonomy of the interna-(tional sections is entirely unfounded.

national, the right to arrange and press for a reorganization of the parconduct its own affairs. Only in cases ty. - Should the result after a year where the E. C. is of the opinion that the decisions of the Norwegian party are faulty or uncommunistic has the without risking that the party loose E. G. the right and the duty to inter- its proletarian mass character-the fere. It will in any such case get in touch with the Norwegian party, grant the party further time." study the differences of opinion carefully and only form a decision based upon the whole material.

By these decisions the Norwegian ship as soon as possible and if pos party must abide, for the reason that sible within a year, but concluded by when you belong to an international stating that: "The party must keep

Fron the returns thus far it seems

that the locals of the Party are eager

to take advantage of the opportunity

to secure first-hand information in

community the opportunity to secure

the eastern section of the country, peasants of Russia.

the same information.

Responses to the announcement Among the Party organizations which

that James P. Cannon, chairman of have asked for a Cannon date is local

Ease your saind. The communists of Norwegian party can always appeal from the decisions of the E. C. to the international. None of us ceally thought they would—or could, but the one supreme court for all communists and first.

Norwegian as for the interest of the

Finally Radek proposed and the meeting unanimously passed the fol-lowing motion: The enlarged C. E. C. declares that the discussion of dif-ferences of opinion (stridssporsmaal) in the Norwegian and the internation al workers movement is only benefi-

The enlarged C. E. C. deplores the rades has been given such a person-

stead of criticising the decisions of manager of the press ofice, was the communist international in a elected to represent the enlarged of request was entered in the minutes the communist international in a to make the position of the E. C. proper way, when they considered criticism needed, have criticised in a way that would not increase the confidence in the international and the communist parties. It has always realized that the international only international. It requests the party or vanquished, neither would Moscow consider it a victory for itself, but press not to give space for such at-tacks but to give space for proper ar-idea and solidarity. He also expressed ticles of discussion from representa-

> the preparation of plans for the car- get not only a strong mass party rying out of the resolutions of the also a strong communist party. The wegian question. The main one was cellent work, the international was the one giving the Norwegian Party one year in which to change from given the communist international.
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> In the debate about this Radek made
>
> A Mystery Solved—Perhaps! the following declaration: "The Norwegian resolution of the congress had for its object to strengthen the Norwegian party by the provision of each member directly and consciously belonging to the party. It follows therefrom that the reor-

ganization of the party should be carried out in such a way that not only a small group of workers could remain in the party. There must therefore first be carried on a system The Norwegian Party has, the same atic agitation and propagands in the as every other section of the inter-

The meeting passed a resolution to use its best effort to effect a change from collective to individual member its decisions must be carried out. The a sharp lockout that it keeps

Art. Young

THE POOR FISH SAYS: am always glad there are so poor people. The rich can give then gifts, and that makes everybody so nuch happier.

character of a proletarian mass par

It decided to change the name Social-Demokraten" from April Is 1923. It declared that: "the organization "Mot Dag" must be an op organization that makes propagand mongst the intellectuals. The mee! ing calls the atttention of "Mot Dar to the necessity for such work in the technical schools and amongst the technicians."

Comrade Halvar Olsen was rein stated. Karl Johansen was not ex pelled for the very good reason that The enlarged C. E. C. condemns the mational convention was set for most severely that some comrades in-

the conviction that these days discus tives of the different views within the party."

The enlarged C. E. C. next took up the conversion had brought increased clarity to the party and that the international in the Norwegian party would sung three times three hurrah was

If you want to have the privilege of tanking up on liquor better apply for a job representing some foreign diplomats are immune from operation of the prohibition act. Perhaps that accounts for the case with which they secure loans on doubtful security
"When is in, sense is out," goes th

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RUSSIAN ATROCTTIES BUN CANNON TOUR, MEETING WITH APPROVAL SAY METHODISTS

CHICAGO.—Atrocitics stories a out Russia detailing almost 2,000 the Workers' Party, who spent six months in Russia recently, would tour the country to lecture on "Russia in 1922" are reaching the National Ofthe Workers' Party, who spent six Washington, which means that Can-months in Russia recently, would tour non will have the opportunity of tell-

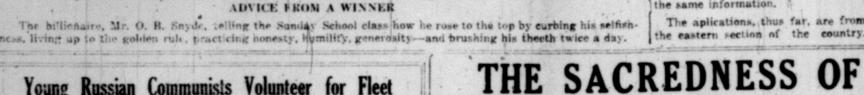
"Strange beyond understanding," says the Century, "is the policy of the metropolitan press of America that has recently revived the many times refuted tales of wholesale mas-All information received from Russia indicates that the Russian workers have overcome the difficulties of the hardest period of the existence of sacre in Russia, quoting again the surdly exact figure of 1,747,346 regard to the recent developments in Russia, and give the workers of their ing, going forward to better things. leged murders by the soviet regime since it took the reigns of power, and reiterating the stories of atrocities the same information.

This view will be confirmed by the stories of atrocities of atrocities of a confirmed by the stories of atrocities of the achievements of the workers and perpetrated upon unoffending priests and congregations.

"Practically all travellers returning from Russia declare "ese stories in their main bulk to the lab reations. Bishop John L. Nuelson of the Method ist church made his report some weeks ago to his board of missi and declared that Russia is open, open to the religious workers. weeks ago yesterday,' he sai preached three times in our ist church in Petrograd. I had all our pastors in Russia together, and everone of these pastors reported that is the town where he is preaching gospel our chapels are too small to contain the crowds. I inquired wheth-er there was any interference on the part of the government, and they sald to me: There is not the slightest interference—we are absolutely at liberty to preach the gospel and we have more calls than we can answer."

evitable corrupting influence; the maintainence of private armies gunmen by industrial interests in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and numerous but other states; the brazen and open for of limitless funds to corrupt the e torate in political campaigns; this merely indicates that law and moral ity mean nothing in the jay life of th capitalist class. But wee to the

> At that, the working class can gain much by being as wide awake to class interests as is the capitalist



Young Russian Communists Volunteer for Fleet

By ANISE

Federated Press Staff Correspondent

merely the right use of such which larger powers were involved Murmansk would give them the power ods," a prespectus of the pamphlet than the little border republics. Rusto tell foreign vessels to keep off.

This doctrine, however is sia wishes to protect her own ports.

Norway, whose interests in the norand territorial waters, in which even st's insistence on the intrinsit at the present time, she is having than that of Britain, has agreed to taurants, where meals cost from 30 to that he was right. The railroad was stand that capitalism is law abiding

In 1920 Russia passed a law ded definitely the belief that to protect her northern fisheries and three-mile limit on liquor-the British all lines of business, to such an exarth belongs to all, that 'the the port of Petrograd. Great Britain stating that they do not wish to tent as to push the quarter of a dolof the rich are the nec- refuses to recognize Russia's rights create a precedent which might be lar out of circulation almost entirely. of the poor.' About 35 years any farther than three miles out, ac- used by other nations. The other na-

British ships fishing off Murmansk within the 12-miles zone were arrested by Russian authorities. Great Bri-MOSCOW.-Six hundred young tain promptly sent a warship to procommunists of military age have gone tect those ships, and they fish now to the Baltic fleet as volnteers, to continuously under her armed prostiffen the morale of that organiza- tection, within sight of the Russian coast. The Russian foreign office has The fleet was the one ; question repentedly warned Britain to take her which Russia refused to settle in the ships away, but without result. The recent disarmament congress in Mos- Russians feel that the presence of ow, stating that it was a question in even one submarine in their harbor in

negotiate the question with Russia, 40 cents. but Britain refuses. This question claring a 12-mile territorial zone on complicates the recent discussions be-

We have been reading a rather brazen editorial from the "Boston News Bureau,' official organ of the hand of financial free booters who issued by the railroad company, but hail from that center of culture. The editorial, most flippantly, tells

of how a soft voiced young man volunteered a tip to an outfit of railroad promoters who were anxious to mula, "25 cents-good for one meal,"

According to the editorial it was not long before the tokens were acthe waters surrounding her, in order tween Britain and America over the cepted as legal tender in practically In due time the Harrison interests

upon which revealed the sad fact that some \$17,000 worth of tokens had been redeemed above what had been

still the little tokens kept pouring Two of a Kind.

Investigation led to the discovery of en enterprising Texan who had enlist the interests of the sovereign undertaken to supply the demand for citizenry of San Antonio, Texas, in tokens on his own hook. He was railroad building. This young man accused, arrested, and admitted his suggested that the promoters pay fall from grace. But he opined he their workers part of their wages in had as much right to issue bogus little tokens bearing the magic for- legal tender as the railroad promoters and advanced such splendid arguments thern fisheries and seal is greater and redeemable at the company's res- as to convince the general manager young man was allowed to go his way that the masters exact immunity away in his sock.

Tis a very ordinary story, and its had a right to steal had a right to steal from starvation. Some starvation. Some Spiritual and not much contested by Great Britain and not much contested by Great Spiritual and not much contested by

rom Wilson. Though the editorial does not so state, one is led to infer that Mr. House profited most handsomely from the surplus stock of

The working class seldom reads the financial journals. This is to be deplored, for they deprive themselves of many illuminating facts. The Boston News Bureau, the Wall Street Jourhal, and our own Chicago Journal of Commerce make light of and joke about the little violations of law made

Capitalist Ethics,

necessary by the conduct of business

One day the workers will underwrong in issuing legal tender; the only so long as it "doesn't interfere young man was wrong in issuing legal with business," and that ethics, and tender; but add these two wrongs to- morals, and laws under capitalism are gether and it makes it right. So the for the guidance of the workers, but morals, and laws under capitalism are rejoicing with a tidy fortune tucked themselves when it is to their profit

The misappropriation of fue cording to an old custom which has tion referred to is Russia, and Britain prepared to take over the il arrisburg only point is that the soft voiced Daugherty's department of justice

Mass. Frame-Up Victim Released

EARL PRETSHOLD

HAVESHILL John E. d with being an accessory in leged attempt to dynamite a local factory has been released on \$15,000 ball. Merrick was first held \$40,000 hell but on the plea of attorney, George E. Roewer, ball

ferrick was formerly a member of executive board of one of the loss of the Shoe Workers Protective lim, the most militant labor organistics in the shoc industry. Alter Protective Union is a compatible of the Protective Union is a compatible of the Protective Union is a compatible of the militant attitude and careful interests.

militant attitude and careful rating of the workers' interests anged to gain a great deal of powin the local shoe industry and for a greason is thoroughly hated by imployers. At the time of the overy of the infernal machine, the the state charges Merrick de, a strike was on in the shoe story near which it was found. Everybody in Haverhill, workers, see and business men, realize that thing would satisfy the shoe factly owners more than to see the war of the Shoe Workers' Protects Union broken once and for all. In arrest of Merrick, his friends say, the first step of the bosses in an ampt to break the union, and for at reason unionists all through machinests are helping in the fight save Merrick and break the frame-

d assessinating individuals. Banin as instructed to send a copy of his port to Chief Garrity of the Chi-go voltes. In it he told of meet-

cage pelies. In it he told of meeting "Lechovetsky" in the house of a man named Bilbert in Milwaukee, where the Wall Street bomb was discussed. On his return to Chicago, he said Flanggan sent him with another copy of the report to Assistant State's Attenue Heary A. Berger. It was up to Berger to get a Citisen's Committee together that would raise money to punish the alleged plotters.

and its way into the Thiel treasury.

W: W., the Young People' ist League, the Communis the Communist Labor Party

W. I. L. U. and other radical or

NORTH WESTERN SHOPMEN HOLD MASS-MEETING

The purpose of the meeting was to report to the men working for the different roads having made settlement with the strikers, about the conditions prevailing on the roads still on strike, and the heroic struggle put up, and the determined fighting spirit displayed by the men still walking the bricks. The speakers were enthusiastically received by those in attendance, some 300 in all. Pring said: "We were asleep at the switch, and then plutocrats, took advantage of it, framed us and blew us up. The mighty dollar interests planned this open shop drive, supported by this golf player Warren Harding, the man who never took the floor and who never introduced a bill, while member of the U. S. senate. The whole works, the police, the state and federal courts, the militia, the army in fact, everything possible is used against us to break the strike to break the morale of the strikers by this golf player and the interests he

Bro. Hyland of the Carmen pictured

lansky et al, and said that he had further information that would reveal

He further stated that Allen O.

Myers, who figured so prominently in

St. Joseph as a lecturer on radical activities after the Bridgman raids.

ing unless all political prisoners were freed. He was afterwards told to go

to the I. W. W. headquarters and

write a similar letter. The purpose

the misspelling of the two letters. He was arrested for sending threaten-

ing letters through the mails. It was

EXPOSURE INVOLVES WM. J. BURNS

Continuation from page 1.) | Bailin defied Burns, Myers, Spo International named "Lechovet- lansky et al. and said that

and state in his report that this further information that would reveal the true characters of the alleged protectors of society.

He further stated that Allen O.

Flanagan also supplied him with activities after the Bridgman raids, directed him to go to the office of the Thiel Agency in New York and write a received from the mythical "Lechotetaky," who was supposed to spend 25,000.00 here fomenting rebellions ing to blow up the Woolworth Building assessinating individuals. Bailin ing unless all political prisoners were

All crafts of shopmen employed by the North-Western Railroad Co. at Chicago, Ill., held a successful mass meeting on Friday; Feb. 16, at 3216 W. Monroe St. Bro. Gates of the Machinists presided and addresses were made by Bros. Pring of the Boilermakers, and Hyland of the Carmen, representing Div. 1 of the Federated Shoperafis, remprising all the railroads of west of Chicago to the Pacific coast. dom for our self preservation, and we shall win it, we must win it. You men working must-help us win it It is your fight. Pay your assessments for the benefit o fthose on the firing line. We would be cowards if we let the companies win the strike!'

> "Be it resolved, that it is the sens of this mass meeting, held Feb. 16, 1923, in Chicago, that the appeal made in behalf of the railroad men still on strike, is well founded and deserves and commands our moral and finan cial support, and that we will do all possible to convince the other brothers not in attendance, to do their share to win this struggle, to help those of our brother unionists still walking the

> > Five Dollar Assessment

roads having made settlement. difference of opinion arose as levying a compulsory assessment in place of a voluntary one. Many were

Many pointed out the suicidal policy of the Jewel administration in making individual settlements, which was contrary to the wishes of the rank and file of the membership. Assurances had to be given, that not one ent of the assessment money shall be used for lawyer fees in the most conemptable way of spending the money of the rall workers in fighting the injunction cases before the American ourts of injustice; knowing before and that there is no justice for the workers before judges appointed b the executive officers of Wail Street All agreed, however, that the strike will and must be won. We come back. sooner or later, but we come back Amalgamation will help us do it. -A North-Western Shop Mechanic

after this arrest that he severed connections with the Burns Agency.

Bailin testified that Burns informed him prior to the last national election Attention, Please!

that in the event of Harding being elected, he would be made head of the Investigation Department of the Department of Justice and if Cox was

at the same time treasurer of the Thiel Arency, was trying to get an appropriation of \$40,000.00 to investigate the "reds." He expected of course, that a fair share of this would ment of Justice is also in the employ of the Burns Agency. This amazing story is not the end. As this is being written Bailin is still on the witness

itted to escape by the Thiel Agency. In order to help State's Attorney leyne spend a \$40,000.00 appropriation tracking them down."

He charged that five Thiel opera-The connection between the Departnent of Justice and the, Detective Agency, particularly the Burns In-ternational Agency, between the pri-vate agency and the state officials and constituted the propaganda comthe plots manufactured by these detified that both the Thiel and gencies instructed him to join tective agencies to scare the moneyed crowd into financing "red campaigns" was revealed in detail by Balanow All efforts to shake this testimony were without avail. He was telling nist Labor Party, the truth and the denials of the stool

tribute fake red propagands The labor movement is aroused over these revelations. The labor spy has and other supplies with which ald forge credentials in these for long been a cancer in the heart elect new delegates. of the American labor movement. Flanagan of the Thiel Agency gave im a list of names to send to the hicago chief of police. This was an lleged list of the membership of the nited Communist Party and was upposed to have come from "Lechotaky. The list of names was also to be sent to the Ferguson, with one to be sent to the Ferguson, with of the Michigan Criminal Syndicalism of the Michigan Criminal Syndical Syndica hat his once could be raided and the act from jall, has rendered a service to the found used against him. Bailin was sent to track Wm. Z. America in tearing the lid of this Foster in Oct., 1920. "I was told that cesspool and bringing it to the atten-

el trust would give anything tion of the American workers. we Foster put away. The plan Burns and Daughety and those re sponsible for them must retire into Russia, will commence a series of ar-obscurity and those who planned red ticles on conditions in the Soviet Rewas to lure Foster to a restaurant in Bloom St., New York, near the shop of the blacksmith who shod the horse raids and throw bombs, broke up labor public. nat hauled the dynamite wagon in unions and framed union men; must As Bailin unfolded the most amazng story of crime and frame-ups on
he part of the Burns Detective

Sens. now atlest the buit."

Dunished. The Michigan cases have now taken on a new character. O'Floherty, will our next issue.

Further revels volved.

gency, now a-lied with the Depart-Frank P. Walsh, the noted labor attorney, is now putting the enemies gency, of which State's Attorney of organized labor on the grid iron. Maclay was treasurer, Wm. J. Burns in Washington and his two sons in New York and Chicago were frantically trying to discredit Bailin in order to save themselves from the grath of public opinion. Their extillarations consisted in accusing Frank Walsh of raising a smoke screen to cloud the issues involved in the finds to defend Wm. Z. Foster, C. E. duthenberg and the twenty other workers who may spend the next five or ten years in prison unless the sing a radical spy while another workers who may spend the next five or ten years in prison unless the sinews of war for their defense are a radical spy while another of the infamous family of ous family of forthcoming now. Send your contrins stated that Bailin was Council, 166 W. Washington St., Chifound guilty of treason by

(Long applause.) Echo of the Meeting. Bros, Conrad and Dozenberg of the Machinists introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

bricks. We must win the strike.

It was explained that the Divisio Board has levied an assessment of

Mass-Meeting Planned

Militant Worker's of Chicago and. vicinity, who believe that through amalgamation of present labor unions the workers of this country will be in a better position to fight their battles against the organized employers would do well in advertising and attending the amalgamation mass meeting on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 3.30 P. M., at West Side Auditorium. So. Racine Ave. and Taylor St. Wangerin, Kennedy and Foster will speak. Admission free.

Arrangements Committee, Chicago Committee for Amalgama-

Friends of Soviet Russia Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 21.

A very Aimportant meeting of the general conference of Friends of Soviet Russia will be held Wednesday, February 21, at 8 P. M., at Workers' pigeons only added emphasis to his Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., near Ca lifornia Ave., (2nd floor, rear).

instruct their delegates to attend, or

. All delegates are urged to attend

Ramiriez on J. Ogden Armouris defeat in the packing trust war. Joseph Zsack has written an article on "Getting our Language Federa-

tions Into Industrial Work. Arne Swabeck, just returned from Russia, will commence a series of ar-

The exposure of conditions in the Chicago detective bureau by I. J. O'Flaherty, will positively appear in

Further revelations in the Burns Thiel detective investigations.

> In THE LIBERATOR for February.

The Throne of the World," Bob 'Communism in the Open Again,'

C. E. Ruthenberg. B. V. D's.," by Ann Washington Craton. At the 4th Communist Congress." Rose Pastor Stokes.

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Allan O. Meyers In Russia As Spy

After much dodging Allan O. Meyers, one of the big guns of the Burns detective agency, admitted that he was employed by the Department of Justice while in Russia. He had previously insisted that he was there in the capacity of a newspaper reporter. Meyers also admitted that the Burns agency had on an average of ten men a day working in the radical movement and that these men ganda fund in order to keep on the good side of the radicals. As we go to press Mr. Meyers is still or the witness stand.

BRUNDAGE GETS CASH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill,-The Illinoi house of representatives has concurred with the senate in granting Atty. Gen. Edward J. Brundage \$75,000 as an emergency appropriation for conducting the prosecutions of union miners in the Herrin riot cases. Brun dage had previously been assisted in the criminal cases by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, which raised \$50,000 to help the state against the defense.

The house also examined Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, asking why militia a county when the Herrin strip mine \$5.00 per month for a mechanic and situation became serious last June. \$2.50 per month for an apprentice, on Black replied that troops were ready A asked for them.

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE IN LOGAN COUTY, W. VIRGINIA

By GEORGE M. STEELE

Logan County, W. Va., has issued an that if the laboring man is to have of their fraternal delegate to the third injunction against the United Mine justice, that he will get it only by congress of the Young Communist Workers of America, on a petition by affiliation with a political party that International. This will be the first the coal operators of said county.

Mine Workers from entering Logan party, no difference as to the name, movement of America has reported Co. for the purpose of organizing a so the principles are right and just, on any International Youth congress union and they can do nothing, can and right here let me say, "long live it will be the first report that has net even persuade or use any other the Workers' Party, it is good enough ever been made to Chicago audience means to organize or cause to be for me and its principles are righteofganized a union in the Logan Co. ous." non-union coal field. The injunction also forbids the miners to assemble in a mass meeting or in any way to restrain the county officers of Logan try to organize a union.

Since when has the constitution of TO CONVICT MINERS the right of the citizens to peace-

I tell you these drastic measures, which are unconstitutional, are makng thousands of communists in Amerca today. It is said that Don Chafin sheriff of Logan county) and his deputies, are paid by the non-union coal operators of the Logan coal fields, to see to it, that no union organizer enters the country, and if such are found there, they are immediately ordered to leave, by either Don Chafin or his deputies, or take the consequences if he remains, which is either "beating up" or an arrest on some had not been sent into Williamson flimsy pretense of law infringement, and when the culprit finds himself in jail, and receives the treatment that is every member working on the rail- but that the local authorities had not leave the country, and this is free America.

of the opinion that a voluntary assessment would give better results. ISSAR ON SOCIABILITY

Perhaps you do know it, but the he is a member of the fun-makers' To keep you from forgetting yourself ody has a good time. This group son himself. will consist of some fifteen or twenty comrades of both sexes. It will not (so that you can dance all you please), least expect.

probably be right in surmising that witnessed in many a day.

viding that it will be verbotten for a ravishing feminine beauty in a anyone to be sad on March 3rd, the costume that compels your attention night of the rollicking RED REVEL. you might not be far wrong in guessing that she will help the fun along and thus making yourself liable to too whether she belongs to the funparty discipline, Comrade Peterson, makers' group or not. And if you the well known Bulgarian, has or should see a hand-ome-looking Italian ganized a group of fun-makers whose dressed for one of those free-lunch duty it will be to see that every-weddings, it will probably be Peter-There has been much speculation

as to what that midnight surprise is give any regularly arranged program going to be. Comrade Kolarik has lain awake nights trying to puzzle it but it will simply distribute itself out, and Comrade Margaret Browder about the hall and contribute to the is so curious about it that she is regeneral merriment by means of art- ported to be neglecting her work; I less pranks and cut-ups when people Danta thinks he knows what it is, and so does George Maurer, -but they are Upon the group of fun-makers, with all wrong. Only three people in Chipon the group of fun-makers, with all wrong. Only three people in Chi-Irish friend Peterson at their cago know the secret, and it is so head, will devolve the pleasant task, startling that they are afraid to tell. of seeing that there is something do All they will say is that about the otice some gay young chap with a will suddenly become the setting for devilish twinkle in his eye, you will as amazing a scene as Chicago has

GOKHALE TO SPEAK ON HINDU STRUGGLE

V. D. Gokhale, Hindu member of sheld Ave. and School St., next Sunday ment of the Day's Pay drive and the ing, "India and the Gandhi Movement." Comrade Gokhale will point and were therefore mable to com-All organizations are requested to break away from the British control therefore been extended and all the whole fabric of the empire would branches are urged to complete colbe tremendously weakened.

Revolutionary nationalism is a or not the Candhi movement, with its March 16th. essentially sentimental appeal, is the true expression of that force is another matter, Mahatma Gandhi and his disciples have been given oceans of sensational publicity in this country, and they have scored a decided hit with the so-called liberals -some bourgeois ladles are even reported to have deserted their matinee Gokhale will show that the Gandhi movement is little more than an inthing of the new proletarian nationalist movement that has sprung up out of the cotton strikes of the last few years. Meeting will begin at readers to purchase the Young Work-2.30 P.M. Admission is free, so discussion.

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The Day's Pay is reaching it height. Branches of all federations and from all over the country are the Workers' Party of America, will sending in their reports along with lead the discussion at the North Sider substantial collections. Because of Forum, Viking Annex, corner Shef- the short time between the announceafternoon (Feb. 25), his subject be- actual beginning, many of the branches were unable to get under way out the predominant importance of plete their drive by Feb. 15, the day India in the British imperial scheme originally set for the conclusion of and will show that if India should the drive. The collection period has lecting the assessment at once to have their report in the hands of the ing force in India to-day. Whether Labor Defense Council not later than

> If you have anything to say, say with a subscription.

The Young Worker.

The Young Workers' League is turning out a monthly magazine that is creditable to the movement in every dols for this new interest, Comrade way. Every issue marks an improvement. We have spen proof sheets of the March number and we can recomtensified fad, and he will tell us some- mend it to our readers. Scissor Bill Jr. is putting it all over the Poor Fish and even makes the Red Periscope sit. up and take notice. We urge our er and help our young comrades who are doing excellent work to reach the masses of the youth of America with the communist message.

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Union Shop.

The injunction restrains the United pathy with him. Let it be a labor

The United Mine Workers of America have asked for an injunction' to Co., W. Va., from interfering with any union organizer who may peacefully the U. S. been amended taking away enter the bogan County coal fields, in order to unionize the miners there if fully assemble and the right of free they so desire, and also to prohibit the coal operators from paying Don Chafin (cheriff of Logan County) or his deputies for special services rendered in ridding Logan County o mion organizers and sympathizers. The case is to be argued before

Geo. B. McChristie, federal judge, at opens at 3 p. m. and does not close Charlestown, W. V., Feb. 12. We will see what the United Mine

Workers of America will get! Watch!

Look! Listen! It seems all right when the moneyed class ask for a restraining order and the court usually grants it, but it is all wrong in the eyes of the court,

when the laborers ask for justice. I once listened to a trial of some union miners for contempt of court, abode will be in Carpenters' Hall at administered to him, he is glad to The trial was before Geo. B. Mc-Clintice, federal judge for the Southern District of W. Va., and T want o say that it seemed to me that the very air you breathed in that courtroom was filled with, antagonism toward union labor.

What can we expect when ferent class from the laborers?

The 12th of Eeb., just past, was the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. who gave his all to free the slave of come forward to free the slaves, who this fair land of America today.

Young Workers League Plans Activities

On the 25th of March the Chica Young Workers' League will have Judge Bland of the Circuit Court of | We have come to the conclusion, the opportunity of hearing the report is of his class and that is in sym- time in Chicago since the outbreak of the war that a member of the youth on the Young Communist International.

Not satisfied with this great attraction alone, the Chicago League arranging a symposium on that date and a great variety of features will be on the program, the exact details of which they are not giving out yet This much has been learned, however, that the YOWLs are entering the dramatic field now and no doubt something brilliant in this line can be expected. They are not like their hold-up capitalist competitors either; they are going to give you your money's worth." The symposium till the next morning. All for the same price

South Side YOWLS Awake.

"After three days ye shall rise again," so it is with the Englewood branch of the YWL. They have procured a new home. They are going to graze in new pastures. Their new Sixty-fourth and Halsted, and wil meet every Wednesday night.

On interviewing Moris Loeb of the Labor Defense Counsel, I find that many Young Workers League mem bers are actively engaged in the cam paign among the unions soliciting aid for the defense. This is encouraging udges of the courts are of a dif- but many more of our young comrades could do this work and should be encouraged to do it.

The study class conducted Wednesday night is proving quite in-D. E. C. has passed a resolution pro- group. If your eyes should light on the South, but who at this day will teresting, if for no other reason than to prove how little some know about toil for the "Simon Legrees" all over the country in which we live and its

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Norman Tallentire's Speaking Dates

Norman II. Tallentire, one of the defendants in the Michigan Criminal Syndicalism case, who became nationally known as an organizer for the Mooney Defense, is to make a tour as a speaker and organizer for the Labor Defense Council in the middle west. Dates now arranged are as follows: Kansas City, Feb. 24, 25, and 26. Omaha, Feb. 27 and 28; Minneapolis and St. Paul, March 1, 2, 3 and I. Superior and Duluth, March 5, 6 and 7. Milwaukee, March 8 and 9.

Tallentire in addition to speaking at mass meetings in all of the above towns, will address general membership meetings of the Workers' Party, which are being arranged for him.

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Friendly Organizations Attention!

The Needle Trades Section of the T. U. E. L. has arranged a Dance in the Folkets Hus on March 31.

Where to Go

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Trades Section T. Workers Lyceum. Sat. 8 P. M.

Apr. 15-Entertainm afternoon and eve of Labor."



Editorial Page of the Voice of Labor





Amalgamation

The Workers Party of America favors the industrial organization of the workers as a substitute for the craft form of organization which has long since outlived its usefulness and is now only upheld by reactionary labor union officials who have "nothing in the world to lose but their graft" and those workers who have not yet sufficiently studied the superior advantages of the industrial form of organization.

The lesson of the last shopmens' strike has opened the eyes of hundreds of thousands of workers who hitherto listened to the canshee song of Gompers and the chorus of his labor attendants to the effect that the industrial form of organization would rob hem of their splendid isolation and sacred autonomy, or perhaps that that plan was already tried and found wanting. They have seen the debacle of unionism resulting from the craft separation of the workers and they are anxious now to give the industrial

The Workers Party is not merely taking a platonic interest in the progress of industrial unionism. It does not confine itself to accepting the theory in principle at one of its conventions and then letting it go at that. On the contrary it makes it a condition of membership in the Workers Party that the applicant must become active in the labor unions and help to bring about greater solidarity and fighting efficiency in the labor movement by spreading the propaganda for industrial unionism through AMALGAMA-

The enemies of amalgamation seek to create a hostile feeling among the workers toward amalgamation by confusing it with I. W. W. ism or O. B. U. ism. This is drawing a red herring across the line of progress. Both organizations here mentioned have for their object the smashing of the so-called conservative unions whether craft or industrial affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and building up dual organizations. The Workers Party sets itself squarely in opposition to this criminal smashing policy. The Workers' Party seeks to build up the unions in the A. F. of L. into fighting bodies officered by progressive leaders. leaders who will fight for the workers, not leaders who sell the interests of the workers to the employers or leave the workers in the lurch as was done by the officials of the United Mine Workers Union to the gallant miners in Fayette County

It is because of this effort on the part of the Werkers Party to build up, solidify and clean the labor unions of their excess baggage in the form of s tupid, reactionary and sometimes treacherous leaders that the wrath of the troglidytes at the head of the American Federation of Labor is vented on it. All the organs through which the A. F. of L. can pour its intellectual poison is clogged with lies about the Workers' Party and its alleged disruptive policy. We challenge the labor skates to prove that the policy of the Workers' Party is disruptive and we furthermore declare that the refusal of the leaders of the A. F. of L. to organize the workers and look after the interests of those already organized leaves them open to the suspicion of being consciously as well as unconsciously agents of the employing class of this country.

We also wish to say to those who yesterday were considered ogressives" by the radicals and "nuts" by the reactionaries, that if they imagine they can live forever on the laurels gained in former struggles, and now pose as "sane progressives" and indulge in the luxury of applying the epithet of "nuts" to those militants in the progressive movement who fall under the displeasure of high salaried fakers who fear they may be pried from their positions at the pie counter, that they are liable to be disillusioned. The militants of today are not to be fooled so easily. They know something of human nature and they know that the progressive of vesterday may be the reactionary of tomorrow. They can tell a faker by the cut of his jib and they can tell by his actions whether he is considering going the easy way or continuing the fight. And as sure as he turns to the "right" and toward the flesh pots just as sure will the militants put the tin hat on his ambitions, because the future belongs to the militants.

The amalgamation movement is gaining. It is inevitable. Those Grable did in Detroit. Cunning "progressives" may try to foist something else on the werkers instead of amalgamation. BEWARE and be good boys in the future. There is nothing in the decision OF SUBSTITUTES! In the meantime the Workers' Party of which we have read to indicate that the voitory does not belong and when the cars came there were urges its members to increase their activity in the labor unions restraint in not arresting the Carpenters' District Council for apone thousand fold and help to build a powerful, united and fighting pearing before him with such an impudent request. Now the sluglabor movement.

Press Reporting

The unfairness of the cabitalist press was very well demonstrated during the taking of depositions by Frank P. Walsh for use in the coming trial of the communists arrested at Bridgeman Mich. When Albert Bailin appeared on the witness stand and startled the country with his testimony revealing high crimes on the part of detective agencies, the suddeness of it swept the kept ered, imprisoned, and otherwise inflicted tortures on the workpress of its feet and took them unawares. The reports of the first day's proceedings were fair.

But from then on a change was noticeable. Attorney for the of the White Terror of 1918 and the years following.

prosecution O. L. Smith began to cross-examine palin entirely with an eye to publicity and the harlots of the capitalist press were only too glad to carry out his wishes. He was unable " shake Bailin's testimony at any point, so he resorted to trickery. He tried to have Bailin admit that he lied when he reported certain mythical occurences to the Burn's Detective Agency.

object was to prove that Burns was an innecent babe who was fooled by this champion double-crosser and that whatever guilt there was rested entirely on Bailin's head.

Bailin however proved worthy of Smith's steel. He could not be caught napping even for a second. He knew the methods employed by functionanies such as Smith. Every question asked with the object of reflecting on his credibility as a witness was answered very cleverly. He plainly told his questioner that as a detective he the paper. carried out the instructions of his employers just the same as Smith carries out the instructions of his employer the Attorney General of Michigan. He also revealed the reign of terror which prevails in this horrid business and how the poor wretches who do interest to your city readers. This he dirty work of the master class are held in bondage, when he stated that he was given to understand by officials of the Thiel and Burns detective agencies that if he exposed their methods they would visit punishment on him and deport him, send him to jail or worse. The papers appeared with heads "Bailin admits he lied." despite the fact that he was employed to lie.

The Burns agency has told every lie that they are capable of, in their efforts to break down the force of Bailin's testimony. They sometimes say he is insane. Again they claim he is a radical spy, Next they announce that they have in their possession minutes of the secret communist meeting where Bailin was courtmartialed and found guilty of treason to the radical movement. And finally they have him arrested on a charge of libel as they could not very well remain silent under the fire that was levelled at them from

If the present exposures result in disconnecting that foul prood of sewer rats known as detective agencies from the public purse a valuable service will have been rendered to the labor movement and the arrest of the Michigan communists will have served at least one good purpose.

Burns is a blot on the American landscape. He is the cheapest, the dirtiest and the most shameless liar of all the low down political pimps in the employ of American capitalism. It is time this faker should be sent to the backwoods.

A Great Change

The French demanded the right to use the German railways in he British occupied German territory but the British refused. Which is another nail in the coffin of the short lived Franco-British Entente. In the meantime the council of ambassadors at Paris to the government and the taxes go awarded Memel to Lithuania thus insuring a route to Germany through friendly territory. The Allies in fixing the Lithuanian land. frontiers arranged matters so that the Russians could not have access to German territory. While all this is going on Poland labor? Well, sometimes we get some surprises everybody by asking Russia for a trade agreement. And he Chicago Tribune has a cartoon on the front page picturing the Soviet Republic as a great bear pacing back and forth between two doors inside of which France and Germany and England and Turkey are trying to cut each others' throats. The title of the picture is "Waiting for an Opening." Verily indeed, there is a looking field. Then after a few years great change since two years ago. Then Russia was pictured of alfalfa one starts in with sugar as a wild-eyed long-whiskered bandit with a torca in one hand and beets, but any day a storm may come a bomb in the other. Today Russia is quite respectable. Russia and destroy the whole crop. This is strong, has a first class army and a growing navy. Power brings respect if not friendship.

Easy to Satisfy

We notice the Carpenters District Council claim to have scored a great victory when the judge to whom they applied for an injunction to restrain the Citizens' Committee from interfering with who oppose it will go down with the ruin of craft unionism as their members who were slugged by gangsters employed by the here than ever before. But what was America fraternally associated with the Communist International to the Citizens' Committee unless it may be that the Judge showed no buyers for the spuds. And those gers of the Citizens' Committee can go about and wield their sticks and the members of the Carpenters Unions of Chicago can boast had to pay 15 cents per hundred of their wonderful leadres who can win such a great victory without the loss of a drop blood. A few more victories such as that and the bags they are shipped in, and five the carpenters would be turned into a lot of industrial eunuchs cents per sack for sorting them. The without enough fighting spirit to resent being spat on.

FINLAND.

The socialists and communists of Finland have formed a united front to meet the attacks of the White government which murdingelass movement in that country. The immediate object of the uninted front is to conduct an amnesty campaign for the victims dollar left, well the powers that be

Letters Received by the Editor

Rupert, Idaho.

could not renew my subscription to the Voice of Labor but seeing that you offer to keep me on your list un-til I can raise the cash I will endeavor to do so somehow and thank you in

There is nothing so uncertain farming. Herhaps a brief outline of country around her is a Government Irrigation Project proposition. Th forty to eighty acres, with a \$30.00 per acre tax for water rights. This

Besides this there is a maintainance ax of from less than a dollar to two nade before a given date a twelve per cent interest charge will be added the first year and 24 per cont the second year. And if a farmer can't pay up within two years his water right will water is impossible.

Then one has to consider the expenses of preparing the land for tillage. As a rule all these irrigation projects are wild desert lands with at least two thirds high sand hills and deep holes which have to be levelled before any irrigating or farming can be done. The levelling will not cost less than fifty dollars per acre and rejuires three good horses and a Fresno and the more horse's you have and the bigger the Fresno the faster one can do the levelling. All this takes piles of money and there is no expectation of any returns for this investment in

And what is the return for long enough to get a growing start. For it doesn't take a windstorm very long to destroy the most promising also applies to grain.

Thee years ago the alfalfa weevil started in to devour the alfalfa hay and those who depended on that crop were up against it. And last year about two kinds of the sugar beats who could sell got 60 cents per hundred pound for the best grade and in a week's time the price went down pounds to dig them, twelve cents for dealers will not accept the sacking from the farmers themselves. So there you are! What is then left for the farmer who has been working all

On top of that if a farmer could come through in spite of nature and commission pirates and still had a get him in the neck just the same

Just about them the bank closes its magnate, spending \$40,500.00 on doors. Seven banks were closed trip while his wage slaves are within a year's time inside a radius of twelve miles and five towns. And whenever a bank closes, the local papers tell the farmers to keep cool can afford to spend \$1,250,000 on the worst is yet to come, and the good Christian dupes take it all for granted. There are a few people here who "suite" do his steel slaves in the tow

radical and too irreligious.

And as you see it is almost us son can go through and still be men-tally unable to comprehend his situa-tion. I have been told many times that if a clergyman lets hold of a child young that after a number years it is impossible to eradicate th superstition out of his brain. And it is so with grown-up people. Just dope their minds with any kind of religion and they will turn foe to all kinds of progress and become stauch apholders of capitalism for the rest

I like the Voice of Labor. I think is the most progressive of all the working class newspapers of the day. I will do whatever I can for it. What have written about farming conditions is absolutely true.

Yours fraternally,
—John Wilson Rupert, Idaho.

P. S.-Well, I have been able to hold of a dollar, and as such I will

And furthermore, since I wrote the last letter to you, which is two days ago, the last, the third bank in number in our town of Rupert, Idaho, has bankless and moneyless and am told that everybody, from the county, the business element, the farmers, and to the lowest paid workman, has been

The Coyote In the Lion's Skin Great Falls, Montana.

It is apparent by the part the So rialist Party is playing in its attempted mixing in capitalistic governments that the time has pas for it to continue to pose as a friend of the workers, considering its many uccesses in betraying them.

Anyway the wearing of the lion's skin is rather uncomfortable for a cowardly covote, though the wearing of it use to frighten the mutton-headed capitalists, but the latter have learned

Fraternally yours,

The Gary Pleasure Cruise

The following clipping is from th

Herald Examiner of Feb. 11: NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The Mauretania, chartered at a cost of \$1,250,000, sailed today with 547 millionaires and near million aires on the most costly pleasure cruise ever arranged in New. York. The cruise across the Atlantic and through the Mediterranean, will last sixty-six days. Elbert H. Gray, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, with Mrs. Gary, occupied the two "regal" suits, costing \$40,500. Here you have Gary, the steel trust

and not get excited, that the worst pleasure trip to the Mediterranian s over. But it seems that always Mr. and Mrs. Gary will occupy the call themselves progressive, but every time I show them a Voice of Labor till the workers join together and send they throw a fit. They say it is too historical oblivion and establish the Workers' Republic.

Yours for freedom, -Charles Cassell.

Workers and Their Own Press

the best I can for the paper thoug the conditions are not all that could be desired. Many of the workers are social patriots and do not want to read our paper. What they want is omething that will tell them when mr. and Mrs. Nincompoop took a trolley ride to the nearest town to see Rudolph Valentine play with Inez P. Phined in "The Mystery of Missing Minnle," or the undertaker's son married the lawyer's daughter and what both of them vore at the wedding. This is the kind of twaddle they like to read and they get that in such papers as the Kansas City Post, which is a favorite around here among the workers. When told that they ought to read and support their own papers they only shake their

them to open their eyes because will be driven by misery to support paper that helps them to organize a prepares them for the final con with capitalism.

Fraternally yours,
—Tony Stampi

The Lord's Day Alliance is an ortheatrical man has decid

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New Development in Communist Movement

We are in receipt of a copy of "The Communist," official organ of the Communist Party of America, from which is reprinted the following document:-

To the Communist Party of America from the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

For two years already, the Executive Committee of the Compunist International has been dealing with the situation in the American sister party. On this question we have heard a num- proportion of the membership of the ber of your delegates and complete delegations from your party. illegal party to that of the L. P. P. is pointed by the executive have dealt

exhaustively with this question. the Communist International is now in possession of sufficient mate-

birth-pangs of a Communist internal struggles and con-

ion, unless all signs are misleading, We succeeded in sending a special that a legal party in America is now representative to America who has possible. The Communist Party existsubmitted his report to us. ing in America now was born during Finally, at the fourth congress a large the period of the war, the period when American question. We are of the tial law prevailed, which m America, inion that the executive committe assumed the most stringent forms. During this period a legal Communist possession of sufficient mate- Party was certainly not possible in America, and under the conditions then prevailing the party had to work What we witness in America are illegaly. The psychology that prevailed in the Communist Party dur-This birth is taking place ing the period of martial law cana legal Communist Party in dise for the working class. And yet not only for the American labor move-arica possible now or not? This even this notorious "democracy" is in ment, but for the communists to get dence of the masses. When, under question which has to be de- a position in which it can and must struggle between the various groups. The executive is of the opin- do what the most research to build communist nuclei in all labor claims that all other forms of the But it must not be for the moment be brought to an end. We have now

for example, is obliged to do.

We have a year's experience of a egal party, the I. P. P. This, if brief experience, indicates that even in present day America, the existence of a legal party is possible. The periodicals you publish are in the main gality for the sake of illegality must communistic. The things published by your illegal press are not much more revolutionary than those pubhished by the legal press, and yet the publications of the legal press circulate freely.

The present legal party is not b far satisfactory to us. The numerical as one to two. This is not sufficient. We must establish a wider legal movement in, which the proportion of the of a labor party in America has enorof the Trade Union Movement, All are its leaders. attention and energy must be devoted The situation in America is altoto our activity among the masses of gether different. The communist party the left wing in the trade union move- there is still young and has not yet ment. If we succeed in building a had the opportunity of leading the ing the period of martial law cannot remain. It is true, that so-called
American "democracy" is not a parabe an event of historical importance,
not been able to come before the

ment, that of imperialist France, party organizations, and to influence movement must subordinate itself to forgotten that the most important to carry out a most important

The fourth congress and the new executive of the Communist International are of the opinion that the a new chapter in their work. Ille cease. The main efforts must be devoted to work on the legal field. This is what the Communist International now categorically demands.

The relations between an illegal party and a legal party in America cannot be the same as those existing in Russia, for instance, after the first revolution, or now in Finland or Poland. The communist parties in those countries have existed for many years. The leaders of those parties have led the working class to revolution. The masses of the workers have of the organized workers' masses must seen these parties and their leaders be as one to fifty or as one to a on the battlefields and have learnt to hundred., In this connection the idea | regard them as reliable leaders. When now prevailing of the establishment these parties were forced into a state of illegality, they can claim that the mous political importance. The basis legal movement, as a whole, subof our activity must be the Left Wing ordinates itself to them and that they

When, under

it, and must be led by the iliegal or ganization it can only lead to great difficulties and through tactlessness may hinder the development of a broad legal labor movement. That being the case, the illegal party must set itself nore modest tasks. It must regard itself as an auxiliary organization to the broad legal mass movement,

We do not believe that at this noment the illegal communist party must be demobilized. In view of our experience of the period of the "democratic" martial law, we must by all means have in reserve an illegal apparatus, but the relations between the illegal party and the legal mass movement must be established on the basis outlined above. Perhaps it will be possible within a year almost totally to abolish the apparatus of the illegal party, but to do this now would be premature.

The executive does not propose that you immediately carry out such a complete reorganization. We think rather that we can for the time being tion. be satisfied if the illegal central committee and the central committee of the legal party unite, and that this enlarged executive committee take over the leadership of the movement The rest will follow.

nists, who have migrated to America can be carried out only on the condifrom Europe, play an important pant tion that the factional struggle, the

task is to arouse the American workers out of their lethargy. The party must systematically and willingly assist American born workers, whenever the opportunity offers, to play a leading part in the movement, The communist immigrants have brought many virtues with them to America, self-sacrifice, revolutionary courage, etc. At the same time, however, their greatest weakness lies in the fact that they desire to app'y the experience they have acquired in the various countries of Europe, mechanically to American conditions. In summarising our position, we

1. The main efforts must be deoted to work on the legal field.

2. All energy must be @rected loward building up a labor party. 3. The greatest attention must be paid to the left wing in the labor

movement. 4. The illegal party shall continu to exist only as an auxiliary organiza-

5. The merging of the central committees of the illegal and the legal parties must be brought about as soon

These are the instructions given you by the executive. All this,

confront the American porty are

let him leave the party!

The Communist International demands discipline. On the basis of its experience the Communist International assures the American comra that if they raise no difficulty regard to the policy indicated the Communist Party of America with the help of the Communist International, will in a short time achieve great success. The situation is so serious and the injury caused by factional struggle so great that to take the most energetic measures against all those who will hamper the carrying out of the above de Unity and discipline, on the basis of the decisions of the Communist In ternational, arrived at after mature thought-this is what the exe committee demands from all Amer can comrades without exception.

With communist greetings,

Executive Committee of the

(Next week we will publish the reply of the Communist Party of A nerica to the E. C. of the Con