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A United Front,

English Hypocrisy.

Morals in Pennsylvania.

According to newspaper reports the brigands. The demands of the Span ish Fascisti are along the lines of

their Italian brothers and are of

ourse anti-labor.

We sent out an S. O. S. in this volumn last week for some information about David Goldstein, the author of "A Nation of Fatherless Children," ewish Catholic member of the Knights of Columbus and peddler of sperstition and anything else that w. We feared that such a reigious fellow might have gone into monastery and turned over his ealth to the poor. Nothing of the kind. We now hear that he has taken

er step forward. He has joined

Herman Wilson, a former evanion of the Wall Street explosion. He claimed to have manufactured the bomb himself. Nobody would take the yarn seriously but for the fact that William J. Burns does not be-

always expected he would get the

Seventy-nine millionaires committed suicide in 1922 and yet the wheels ination of prosecution witnesses who ing you in trouble and in hell." The contradicted themselves and failed to letter was given to the defense by his

labor fakers all joined in protesting against the execution of Vicar General Butchwavitch in Moscow. The Vati- acquitted in the first of the Herrin house woods near Herrin where can demanded the release of the con- trials of the murder of Howard Hoff- Mulkovich was shot. He called the Pope." This raises a very interest- Kerr, Counsel for the Illinois Mine tragedy in the history of all this ing question. We do not doubt but Workers, conducted both trials. protectors of Americanism will make yers included State's Atty. Delos Duty in purpose, so devoid of accomplishuse of this in pushing their claims that the Catholic church in America is subject only to the orders of

The enemies of Russia are attempt ink to raise a storm over this inci dent. But the artificial stimulant will not work. The Pope does not appear to be particularly anxious to come to grips with the Soviet republic. He RAssia. knows that this Polish conspirator was guilty of crimes against the Rusian soviet republic and as the Roman church stresses its devotion to "regularly constituted authority," it would not be good politics to organize world bourgeois opinion against Russia. But it is instructive how the warring religious sects that have been cutting each other's throats for centuries now join hands in fighting the arch-enemies of all vendors of religious green goods the Bolshe-

England is raging over the saucy note sent by Gregory Weinstein, Soviofficial to the British Government Comrade Weinstein in a matter of fact way called attention to the viers committed by the British government in Ireland, India, South Africa and Egypt. That was too rauch for John Bull. He is now tearing his mane in rage. John is still the world's champion hypocrite.

The Pennsylvania board of censors prohibited the showing of "Russia Through the Shadows" in that state. They also thought the Charlie Chaplin's latest picture, "The Pilgrim," was not fit to be seen by the good and pious people of Pennsylvania. The reason is obvious. A deacon in The Pilgrim" has a flask of moonshine on his hip, which Charlie appropriates. A banana skin introduces the fleshy portions of the anatomies of both Charlie and the e deadon to the pavement with disastrous results to the moonshine. A guilty look spreads over the countenance of both. t is a good scene. The deacon acts ike a human being which is not proper in the movies. The "people" must see the best side of their church-

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thus spread the message of industrial emancipation.

# According to newspaper reports the Spanish Fascisti are against the Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church. Well, so was Mussolini for some time, but he is not the Vatican and so will the Spanish Catholic church.

## PROSECUTION FAILS IN HERRIN BLOOD HUNT Verdict in Foster Case Is a Communist Vic-

Second Jury Acquits Indicted Miners of Murder in Historic Trial

By McALISTER COLEMAN.

the shouting when the prosecution in Brundage had the financial support the second Herring riot trial tried to of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce order of St. Francis, with the bargain with the jury by trading which raised \$50,000 to convict the privilege of wearing a cord with five hangings for convictions. The jury nots on it around his neck. We neither hanged nor convicted but brought in a straight verdict of not guilty on the first ballot for each of the six union defendants on trial for conspiracy last June to murder An- to support and needed the money" elist and convicted murderer, con- tonio Mulcovich, a Wm. J. Letter brought smiles to the spectators who strike breaker. The prosecution's remembered the latter from Sherburgain offer to the jury was that it would not ask for hanging if only the his former wife, which was read in jury would conviet.

remember at crucial times.

The other five acquitted miners are netta, Oscar Howard and James Brown. Brace and Clark had been

and Atty. Gen. Edward Brundage with I ment.

NEW YORK, April 9.- The Rev.

his pulpit yesterday on the execution

of Vicar-General Butchkavitch in

was not one of religous persecution

but was the wrath of the government

against political treason, which hap-

pened to fall upon the head of a high

The Russian government, he said,

regarded religion as childish, but had

pledged itself to be tolerant to all re-

"The execution," said Dr. Grant, in Russia last year,

MARION. III .- it was all over but special assistants. In the first trial

union miner defendants. State Sen. Otis Glenn's pathetic plea for the prosecution to the jury to avenge the strike breakers an gunmen who "probably had familie man Holman, one of the gunmen, to the first trial. Holman's conception Hugh Willis, district board mem- of supporting a family was couched ber, U. M. W. A., was the first to be in these words: "But there is no life cleared of the charge, which had been like a single one, go as you please. disproved by scores of defence wit- Sleep with the ones that look best and nesses and by damaging cross exam- have no boss or some jane always havformer wife.

In his argument Glenn called Wil-Rabbis, statesmen, politicians and Bert Grace, Otis Clark, Philip Pota- lis. "Kindly, intelligent and the brains nned men as "subjects of the man, a Lester mine guard. A. W. Herrin killings, the most "tremendous cornery, for there has never been a The battery of the prosecution law- crime so horrible in detail, so useless

the "savivors of civilization" by the

Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of

the Community church of New York.

in an address here last night. Mr.

"While the communists have been

described as the arch-destroyers of

civilization," he declared, "I will

greatest group of statesmen that has

ever appeared since the group that

organized the United States

tory Declares C. E. Ruthenberg, Secretary of Workers Party of America

By C. E. RUTHENBERG.

Compared with the outcome of similar prosecutions in the past the jury disagreement in the trial of Wm. Z. Foster and the Communist Party is a great victory for communism in the United States.

The evidence brought before the jury in the form of the official documents of the Communist Party frankly stated the communist viewpoint that the class struggle inevitably develops into an open struggle between contending classes and that the ultimate phase of the struggle between workers and capitalists would involve a resort to force: This viewpoint was also stated openly from the witness stand.

The charge of Judge Charles E. White admitted that this statement of communist principles was not a violation of the Michigan Criminal Syndalist Law. He said, that the prosecution must prove.

"Not alone that this party taught the theory that the social forces now in operation would of their own momentum bring about an encounter of forces between opposed social classes, but also that the party taught and advocated crime, sabotage, violence and terrorism as the method or one of the methods of accomplishing the changes in the organization of society desired by the

## Opposed to Terroristic Acts

And he stated further:

"The word 'sabotage' as used in this statute means malicious injury to property; the word 'violence' means criminal acts of violence; the phrase 'other unlawful means of terrorism' means acts of a terroristic character constituting crime under the laws of this state."

Percy Stickney Grant commented in Russian bolsheviki, were pictured as Under these instructions it is surprising that there should La., became so enthusiastic after Russia." have been any struggle in the jury room and that a disagreement reading a few sample copies of the was the final result, for these instructions fully uphold the communist right to do everything which they have done in the state Holmes said he passed three weeks of Michigan or elsewhere in the United States.

The Communist Party has never advocated acts of violence or acts of terroristic character constituting crime under the laws of sent me from "kiver to kiver" and Ten Thousand New Readers by May 1. the state of Michigan or any other state. What the communists wager my life that when a hundred have done, and what they insist is their right to express their years have passed and competent view, based upon historical precedents, that no privileged class historians have read the records of has ever given up its power without a resort to force and that these men they will say they were the the class struggle between worker and capitalists will follow this historic precedent.

This is something entirely different from advocating acts of crime, sabotage or acts of terrorism, which are crime under the criminal law.

## To Carry on Work

This was also the view taken by those members of the jury who stood out for an acquital of Foster.

"The prosecution didn't prove that the Communist Party advocated violence." Russel Durm, one of the jurors who voted for acquittal, said, "that was the only thing we split on. We all agreed that Foster attended the Bridgeman convention, knowing what was going on there and sympathizing with the movement."

The Michigan jury in part at least seems to have understood the distinction which Judge White made. The fact that a distinction was made in the Michigan case is a decided victory for communism, The communists, now organized in the Workers' Party, will continue their struggle in Michigan and elsewhere to establish their right freely and publicly to state their viewpoint, even including their viewpoint in regard to the part that ree has played and will play in the class struggle.

They will maintain in the trials to follow the Foster trial as they have during that trial, the principles of communism and the right of communists publicly to proclaim those principles in speech and press.

(Cont. on page 6.)

## SIX STAND FOR ACQUITTAL VOICE OF LABOR CAMPAIGN FOR NEW READERS GAINING

## Militants Write to Tell How Badly "Voice" Is Needed by the Workers

The campaign to add ten thousand new readers to the circulation of the Voice of Labor is making encouraging progress, particularly from outlying sections. Readers of the Voice of Labor, who are not members of the Workers' Party, are hustling for subscriptions. From all over the country our readers are responding to put the drive for increased circulation across. We have not space to publish the many communications we receive from our boosters, but a few excerpts from letters, written by active rebells; will show what the workers think of it.

Comrade Mills of Saskatchewan, Canada, writes: "We have

received the increased order of the |-Voice of Labor O. K. We manage will say that you are allright. I am to sell every copy and will not be a printer and a member of the typo surprised if we have to increase our graphical union and went out on order in the near future. There is an increasing demand in this town for feated because we were afflicted with good labor papers and your paper craft unionism whereby the press holds its own here. I remember the men and stereotypers stayed in and time when a labor paper like the defeated the strike. I never knew Voice of Labor would not be tolerated what the matter was until I had a among the trade unionists; now most conversation with a friend of mine of the sales are to trade unionists." who talked amalgamation. He was

because the Voice of Labor is an avowed communist advocate trade only solution. workers that the only final solution for their problems is communism, and in the meantime it advocates measthe workers in a position to reach their goal and meet the might of organized capital with the invincible power of organized labor.

. "I have read the sample copies you success.

strike seven years ago. We were de-Some of our friends believe that as innocent on the Workers' Party as I was, but he felt that this was the

unionists will fear to touch it. This The South needs the Workers' is not so. What trade unionists are Party. Take for instance Dogalusa, looking for today is a paper with a the worst hell hole in the country, policy. The Voice of Labor is not where every man who is not employed trying to straddle the fence. It is in the woolen milis is a deputy not facing both ways. It tells the sheriff, where a troop of cavalry is stationed in the rear of one of th mills, where union men were murdered some time ago and nothing ever done

If you have no organization in this city put me in touch with your general organizer and have him mail me an application blank. I would also J. W. Leigh from New Orleans, like to help the Friends of Soviet

Voice of Labor that he wants to join come members of the Workers' Party the Workers' Party and help along and communists, Our readers, parin our various activities such as aid-I ticularly in Chicago, should renew ing Soviet Russia. He says in part: their efforts to make our campaign a

Tom Tippet member of the United

Mine Workers of America and well

## CANNON WILL BE HERE MAY 1st

The United Front May Day meet-gradical movement. His tour through ing which will be held in Ashland out the castern part of the country Auditorium on Tuesday, May dat at has met with marked success and he P. M., promises to be one of the has succeeded in clearing up many best ever held by the revolutionary points on which the workers were not movement in Chicago. The principal clear about Russia. speaker will be James P. Cannon, who is back from Russia after attending the sessions of the Fourth Congress of known labor press correspondent and the Communist (Third) International Sam Hammersmark organizer for the as fraternal delegate from the Work- Youngstown district during the great ers Party. Comrade Cannon is one strike will speak. In addition there of the best speakers in the American

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## Thousands Cheer Foster At "Freiheit" Meeting

Ashland Auditorium was packed to he doors on Saturday evening, April by Chicago workers to celebrate the first anniversary of the Jewish Daily Frieheit, the fighting communist organ which is causing the yellow Jewish socialists so much worry.

the issues that are most vital The principal speakers were William Z. Foster and Mossoiye Olgin, editor of the Friheit.

Both speakers received ovations but the applause that greeted Foster's introduction was deafening. It showed that the militant workers are with nim and the Trade Union Educational bundle now to the Business | League in the effort to make the Mgr., Voice of Labor, 2517 trade unions function in the interests Fullerton Avenue Chicago, Ill. of the working class and not in the interests of the misleaders.

## LANDIS AWARD CON-TRACTOR OFFERS GRAFT

must be related, even though is is not aware of. bitter.

The Voice of Labor is informed on reliable authority that officials of the carpenters' union were offered a bribe of \$1,000 a few days ago by a firm which has tried to get along on the Open Shop American Plan since the Landis' award was handed de n. This graft was for the purpose of having the union officials stamp the union label on fixtures which were to be installed in a bank; the bank having refused to accept scab fixtures. With the union label on, the scab contractor could have them installed by 100 per cent American open shoppers. The union of ficials refused the bribe.

The firm in question is a "Las

The Citizens Committee to Enforce | concern and while they still manage the Landis Award boasted a few days to keep their heads above water it is ago that they had abolished graft evident that they will soon get pretty in the building industry. We are "sick" of the "American Plan." We sorry to contradict the honorable wonder how many more cases of graft gentlemen, but the following story the respectable Citizens' Committee

## William Z. Foster.

defeated the open shoppers at the Saint Joseph trial. If you want to hear what Foster stands for, come to the mass meeting for Amalgamation and a Labor Party at Wicker Park Hall, Cor. N. Robey St., and North Avenue, on Wednesday, April 11, 8 P. M.

The speakers will be Earl Browder, editor of the Labor Herald and Arne Swabeck, organizer Workers' Party. Admission is free.

men. The censors cut out the scene. "The Pilgrim" do not see it in Penn-

The clear exposition of Communist St. Joseph by C. E. Ruthenberg in the Foster trial does not suit the editorial writer of the New York Call. 3 There was no evasion; Ruthenborg was care ful to state the position of the American communist movement po that judge, jury and the workers and farmers could understand it. Because he did not say what the Call would like to have him say and get this confused situation of the pro- was blind opposition to the "colliery into a great rage. He turned his wrath into an editorial and published it in the issue of March 31. This attitude of a section of the Socialist Party is not true of those members who will believe in fighting the capitalists and who support all rebels uegurdless of grouping. Many of them to our knowledge awaited anxiously the result of the Foster trial and rejoiced in the failure of the prosecution. They do not belong in the Socialist Party.

A representative of the Ford publication, The Dearborn Independent, interviewed Archbishop Fumasoni-Bionoi, new Papal delegate to the United States. The interview appears in the April ? issue. One of the years' battle with the coal companies. financial statement of their high questions asked was:

"Your Grace, is there more, or less, spirituality in the world since the war than before it?"

"While it is true the war created a deplorable situation I feel there is more spirituality in evidence among the people than before the war. Take for instance, Benito Mussolini, now premier of Italy. He had strayed away from God and the church before the war, but during the last year of the war he came back to God, who Lithuanian, Hungarian and Italian. man then arose to protest that "a power that he is, Many in France and Italy strayed away before the war, but have returned since."

has officiated over the murder of undreds of workers, but anybody who ever read the Old Testament will not be surprised to know that the Christian God is a blood thirsty fellow. The allfance between the Fascisti and the Vatican is here openly suggested.

Five railroads, with property valued at \$105,500,000, merged the other day. The railroad owners realize the necessity of consolidation but the workers are still divided into futile craft unions and are absolutely powerless in front of the mighty force wielded by the railroad magnates. Led by stupid and dishenest leaders, the American railroad workers have been beaten in strike after strike and the fidence; that can educate them so that program of the I rogressive Inter- And what wuz the New Freedom?" Gomperian cabinet still drools away about "autonomy" and such nonsense. Amalgamation or annihilation!

While the suckers who pay ten dollars for the privilege of wearing their night shirts in public are pouring funds into the coffers of the Ku have carried on a two year campaign national agreements only, direct elec- buried with so much loot. Well, by Klux Klan, two factions of Kluxers are fighting over the treasury. Emperor Simmons secured an injunction probibiting Imperial Wizard, Evans from handling the funds. The Imperial Wizard turned over the offices to the Emperor's forces, but alas, he gave them the wrong combination to the safe. The saviours of Americanism are now up to their ears in scandals of all kinds, particularly financial. Graft is the core of the Ku Die controversy over this matter able of understanding the national

What is poetic justice? It is something like this. Pive carpenters were assaulted by gunmen in the employ members must transfer to "colliery tion of miners. of the "Citizens Committee." They were arrested and arraigned in court. meeting every couple of weeks. They demanded a jury trial. The then made out warrants for the arrest seven "town locals" participated. The ica, which will have the tendency to their sacret cats, were some fakers, of the gunmen who assaulted them.

Unless we are mistaken the Carpenters' District Council issued a statement a short time ago gloating over a court victory. The carpenters are getting it in the neck.

## **Berlin Government Spends** Big Sums for Police

the Rote Fahne, organ of the com- state authorities act at once in bring- ington is advised. munists, publishes figures in telling ing to justice John Chafin, cousin of contrast showing appropriations in Don Chafin, sheriff of Logan county, from citizens of Logan county since hour of the Preparadness day bomb the Prussian budget for 1923 for pur- who "attacked Maston White, a citi- the Civil Liberties meeting, who had explosion, which he claimed to have tion and other measures of benefit knuckies and injuring him so severely mercifully at the hands of Sheriff his friend Rieger in the East, asking xamples in German marks:

marks; department of justice, 18. American Civil Liberties Union in the ton states. "One letter declares that plosion. Oxman was afterwards 976,464,000 marks; salaries of state free speech meeting recently staged the writer knew of women who tried for perjury, but acquitted by a hurch, 770,248,000 marks:

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## If you want to have a good faugh at TREACHERY OF JOHN L. LEWIS THREATENS UNION

## theory given on the witness stand in Militant Program of Miners Halts Anthracite Secessionists

By JOSEPH MANLEY.

threatened secession movement, has weeks previous at Ashland. been offset by the introduction into The "program" of this committee gram of the Progressive International locals," following the action and in ers of America.

for months involves the anthrac'te trict officers and if unsuccessful to miners of District No. 9, U. M. W. secure an injunction restraining the of A., that includes the cities and district officers from dissolving the towns Shepandosh, Ashland, Miners- "town locals." ville, Pottsville and Mahanoy City, ported that the two lawyers "had with a membership of approximately quit" and in quitting had recom-40,000 members.

tempt of the district officialdom to grievances by the regular constitudisplace the "town local" with the tional measures, such as an appeal "colliery local." It has developed a to the hext district convention and situation that is fraught with the national convention. greatest peril to the miners' union in | Lacking any constructive sugges this great district, where the miners' tions this committee bitterly attacked union has carried on an heroic 30- the district officers, reading off ;

organization, a relic of the early days member of the committee in parof the industry. Its meeting place ticular lashed himself into a fren- (Federated Press Stiff Correspondent) and activities is based upon the resi- zied denunciation of the officers, coldence location of its membership. Hery locals and lawyers and then in-The "colliery local" that now obtains consistently advocated the hiring of in practically all other districts of another lawyer who, he said, would this here Egyptian that they dug up Speaking about the First Workers' and his heroic band of strike break ica has as a principle that its mem- (money) before his services could be bership shall be based not upon where secured. they live, but where they work.

The membership of this district is 85 per cent foreign born, mostly \$25.00 each." This same committee-The membership of many of the bond for the secretary-treasurer was of members of any of the above followed. Since Mussolini returned to God he races, especially the first. The busi- A motion was carried to calarge marching over me. It makes me laff ness is all transacted in the language the committee and the chairman up- the to think how that upstart put of the nationality and good attend- pointed all native-born delegates, so a crown on hisself and thought he ances had at the local meetings because the members come to pay dues. In many of the colliery locals the this revolt, under such leadership today?" I axed him. attendance at meetings is poor because dues are collected at work.

Very little confidence in the district officials is felt by the foreign same above-mentioned committee. mocracy, a new trick of ruling the born workers and any new measure, man. I spoke for 40 minutes and people. It is supposed to make every especially one that so changes the while admitting the probably justi- common guy think he is a Pharaoh system of things, is looked upon with fiable anger, warned against the in his own right. As I see it, the distrust and suspicion.

uploying several hundred men are livation of coal mine planation has been given by the dis- railroad workers, reinstatement of posed to be cheaper as well as better. trict officials, who now claim that they Howat and other Kansas miners, They critizice me because I was of education, as the how the many tion of organizers, amalgamation, six Isis, I never spent half as much as workers who would compose a "col- hour day and five day week, against much as America wasted in aircraft or no transportation between them,

locals" before April 1, 1923, are As a result of my visit to this

judge looked at them and decided to conventions Sunday, March 25, at Progressive International Committee active work of the convention was link up this isolated district fight and What did the judge do? He simply carried on by a handful of English result in a campaign, one of the first threw the warrants into the waste basket.

The simply carried on by a handful of English result in a campaign, one of the first tasks of which will be to nationalize members of a committee far from the industry. members of a committee far from the industry.

(capable of representing the foreign MAHANOY CITY, Pa.-Chaos and born membership who for obvious misundenstanding among the anthra- language reasons, elected them, at cite union miners here, resulting in a the previous conventions, held two

Committee of the United Mine Work- structions of the Ashland convention. They had engaged the services of two The turnoil that has been boiling lawyers to negotiate with the dismended that the membership of the The big struggle is over the at- "town locals" seek redress for their

The "town local" is the old style wages and expense accounts. One

Following this bitter tirade, a motion was made to "assess the locals "town locals" is composed exclusively unnecessary." His suggestion was

> that one can see how democratic this wuz an emperor." "leadership" is and to what an end "What do you think of the world would come

1 succeeded in getting the floor for "10 minutes" over the protest of the situated miles out of town with poor party, aggressive organization cam- a hull lot. transportation. No satisfactory ex- paign, alliance between miners and liery local" in a colliery situated half secession and dual unionism, and pro- that never saw the air, or as the shipway between two towns with little gram of international affiliation. .

could meet, with a fair representation, ceived with applause and enthusiasm into a hole in the ground, like this without the fear of having a handful and had the effect of showing the as- here tomb, and into-what you call living close to the colliery, influenced sembled delegates the danger of se- it? -- the pork-barrel. They say it by company men and tools of the cession, dual organization ami the officials, dominate the affairs of the need of a clear headed, militant progressive leadership; a jeadership cap- much cheaper in my day. has been razing for months. Of late, significance of all these local and disconventions of delegates of the "town trict issues;" a leadership that can locals" threatened by the constitu- express the militant sentiment of a tional enactment, which says their united, giant, all-powerful organiza-

district a campaign will be launched The writer attended one of these to put across the program of the

## CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION TO FIGHT LAWLESS LOGAN COUNTY

Virginia and former Vice Pres. poses considered hostile to labor, com- tan of Logan, under cover of dark, seen law-abiding men beaten with seen Mooney throw. It was Oxman, pared with those for popular, educa; brutally beating him with brass pistols and kicked and mobbed unto the workers. Here are some he had to be taken to the hospital" Chafin and his deputies for expressing him to come out and testify against because he "offered his house and their frank opinion on economic and Mooney, although he had not been in Against labor: Police, 23,210,573,000 support" to representatives of the

by the Union in Logan.

conditions in Logan county, W. Va., "Christian World," New York, and a peal in the Mooney case is being plan has been urged by the American Civil representative of the American Civil ned by the chief victim of the San Liberties Union int communications liberties Union at the Logan meet Francisco frameup. Mooney has sent to Goy, E. F. Morgan of West ing. "The sheriff has not been seen asked Superior Judge Louderback for since the Sunday of the meeting. He a copy of the testimony of Mr. and BERIAN. Under the caption, "For Thomas R. Marshall of the Federal is out of town and we don't know What the Prussian State Has Money," Coal Commission, asking that the when he will be back," Rev. Mr. Hunt- Oxman, the chief witness against

"I have received numerous letters industrial questions," Rev. Hunting- San Francisco at the time of the exbegged their husbands for God's sake packed jury. The Hatcher tistimony "Three stitches had to be taken in not to go to the Civil Liberties meet- will be the basis of Mooney's next

#### Two Wise Owls



bership of 8,000.

what would you do if you didn't know what to do?" Mr. Hughes: "Do as I do.

The President: "Say, Charlie,

## Correction

Don't do it."

In our last lasue we credited th poem entitled "The Red Dawn" to Rudolph Liebich. The author is Michael Gold.

## King Tut Was the Berries

By BILL LLOYD.

CAIRO, Ill .- I am now able to give you the only exclusive and original inthe other day.

I found Tut, looking a little the worse for wear, reclining on a ceremanial couch. He looked to me like a dead one, but is very live news.

"I've had quite a snooze," sez he. "The only time my rest wuz broken, until they dug me up, wuz when Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica | came

"Well," sez he, "I find they have invented a new thing they call de-Due to the nature and lecation of an intelligent leadership and pro- two men. Then the voters drop democratic carrying on of union busi- luted fights in the various U. M. W. least of the two evils. Usually they needs a progressive officialism that ing a fight, not on a district but on Wilson, because he wuz believed to can inspire the rank and file with con- a national basis. I recommended the be the apostle of the New Freedom. they can adapt themselves to new national Committee of the United sez he. "Why, it wuz conscription, forms. Many of the large collieries Mine Workers of América. National- just like I used to put over on 'em. I

> "Then," sez he, "democracy is supping board squandered. I don't see These recommendations were re- the difference between putting money cost \$25,000 to kill a man during your late war. We did the thing

"I hear they is a good many strikes these days. I had a strike onct. The fellahs demanded three square inchees more of cloth for their breech-clouts, in the interest of what they cailed a more decent standard of dressing. I fed 'em less, so they shrunk, and didn't need so much cloth. I used the temple priests to keep the increase their bonds. Their lawyer Mahanoy City, Delegates of thirty- of the United Mine Workers of Amer. poople guiet. You have Wm. J. but Burns has 'em beat."

> "Tut! Tut!" sez I. "Amen!" sez he.

## Mooney Plans New Appeal

SAN QUENTIN, Cal.-A new ap-Mrs. Earl Hatcher, which showed that Mooney and Billings, was in Woodland with the Hatchers at the very who was discovered to have written 500,000 marks: libraries, 1,000,000 White's temple," according to in- ing saying that they would surely be appeal from his scattence of life .im-

## AMALGAMATED ASSN. OF IRON, STEEL AND TIN WORKERS MEETS

## Big Fight on Between Progressives and Fakers Led by M. F. Tighe.

The initial session was held in the L. on the platform.

mittee on arrangements saw to it that the fine labor record of Mr. Nutt. he American plan advocates had plenty of representation at the opening session. Evan J. Thomas, secrethe open shop organization in the city to the delegates by the mayor itself to go hand in hand with the of its members in New York City the convention went into formal ses- open shoppers, believing that the sops and has further offered to pay hi committee on arrangements, to be tion of the steel slaves.

used for convention sessions. . Tighe a Savior of Capitalism.

folks and workers of Warren that the waged by this former leader of the ing farmers." Weinstein has the altorganization of which he is president steel workers against the forces of ernative of choosing some similar is the most conservative yet "pro- capital will find its way to the conterview with King Tut-ankh-amen, gressive" trade union in the U. S. vention floor and in spite of Tighe Republic, he stated that had trade ers, who betrayed the steel workers Mass Frame-up Victim unions been allowed to function in under Foster, there will be action Russia under the Czar there would taken by the convention to stand with have been no Bolsheviki, this "blessed assurance" was given ample space fendants. by the local press, which termed Tighe's utterances as intensely patri-

life away in the eastern penitentiary the bandwriting on the wall and a change Bldg. The only evidence of Pennsylvania, but instead approved hard fight is in store for the mili- against Merrick was the sudden findslowly sapping the very life of 8the the union but rather a cleaning up. union he professes to cherish so dearly.

puddler puts it, was unable to attend pay on the average a wage scale 12% Shoe Workers' Protective Union. In and in his place Patrick F. Duffy, per cent higher than the union scale, the Lawrence strike of 1912 it was danger of secession and the lack of besses of the two old parties put up general organizer of the A. F. of L., the rank and file have stuck to their revealed that dynamite had been spoke instead. He at least told the union and are fighting a bitter fight planted in the textile factories by adthese large mines the successful and gram. I pointed out the many iso papers in boxes, to try to pick the workers to use their heads for some against their reactionary leaders to herents of the employers, including a thing more than hat racks. Referring wipe out their disgraceful action school official who later committed ness, under the colliery local system, of A. Districts and the need of mak- pick the worse, as when they chose to the Lockwood committee, New York taken in the steel strike.

against the steel barons.

Jas. H. Nutt, secretary of Robins Theatre with city officials and Manufacturers' Bar Association, ada fraternal delegate from the A. F. of dressed the convention late in the opening day and pleaded with the Following in the wake of the great delegates not to get "selfish" and to steel strike and convening in the very look on both sides of the question. heart of the steel industry the com- Pres. Tighe spoke very feelingly of

> Labor Fakers and Plutes Hand in Hand.

The A. A. faces a very difficult tary of the Warren Board of Trade, future and in spite of the militants who are endeavoring to build up the steel valley, spoke on "Warren and union into a real fighting machine its Diversified Industries," Follow- capable of taking in the unorganized bers of the Y. W.-L., the national of ing turning over of the keys of the steel workers the officialdom pledges fice has challenged him to debate one sion in the Ohio National Guard thrown their way will subdue the railroad fare and expenses. The subarmory, which was donated to the ever increasing demand for organiza- ject proposed is as follows: Resolved

Pres. M. F. Tighe of the Amal- conversations and before the conven- of Government by a Soviet Republic gamated Association, assured the good tion ends the heroic battle being controlled by the workers and work Foster and the other Michigan de-

Mass meetings have been arranged by the milfants and delegates will address the steel workers in the Tighe made no mention of that valley- explaining to them the need terests looked after by the Workers oung worker named Jacob Dolla, a of a real militant union of steel work. Defense Conference of New England nember of his union, now rotting his ers. The officialdom of the A. A. sees with local headquarters in the Exof the very order of things that are tants. There will be no descrition of ing by police of a suitcase of inferna

Members Loyal to Union. Samuel Compers, the "Grand Ole" deserving of better things. Nothwith- workers is the circumstances that Mon" of the A. F. of L. as one sturdy standing the fact that non-union mills

## Young Workers Offer to Debate with Junior Republic Advocate

Declaring that at one time be was 'the worst Bolshevist there ever was," Max Weinsten, 19 years of age of Midland, Pa., vicepresident of the By WALLACE T. METCALFE | City, which probed the building trade George Junior Republic, a capitalis The forty-eighth annual convention tie-up in New York, he charged the organization, says in a letter recently of the A. A. opened up here with Department of Justice with side published in the official organ of the 135 delegates, representing a mem- tracking all evidence brought out Junior Republic that "If every young fellow in the U. S. could get the responsibility that we have... I am sure that America would not worry about the Anarchist and Bolshevist."

Weinstein was instrumental in hav ing two young boys write in to th National Office of the Young Work ers League asking that organization's opinion of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

In order to give Weinstein an of portunity of fully expressing hi views on the blessings of our present democracy and expounding the principles of his organization to the mem-That the youth of the working people The name of William Z. Foster was of the United States should work to on many lips and the subject of many, the end of replacing the present form subject if he so desires.

## was Active Unionis

HAVERHILL, Mass,-John Mer rick, seized by the police on a charge of helping to plant dynamite in local shoe factory, is having his in machine materials in his garage while he was at the police station being The loyalty displayed by the rank questioned. A factor pointing to the and file in this union makes them familiar New England frameup on Merrick was formerly a power in the

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We know in physics that heat produces energy and it has been figured that carbohydrates such fats, which are composed of the elements of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, are the principal sources of the heat and energy of the body.

To determine the heat of combustion of any substance, that is, its caloric value, or the amount of energyliberated by burning a given quantity of a certain combustible material, an instrument called the calorimeter was

Just as 16 ounces make one pound the value of the "calorie" has been determined to be approximately the amount of heat required to raise four runds of water one degree Fahren-Human fat is composed of 76.62 11.94 hydrogen, and 11.44 oxygen. With a variation of only a fraction of 1 per cent, beef, me ton and pork fat are almost identic ith human fat in their chemical composition.

Carbohydrates then, such as starches, sugars and juts are, after absorption into the body, either oxidized, stored as glycogen in the liver (liver sugar), or transformed into fat. Fat itself is either stored or oxidized and all carbohydrates act for the body much as gasoline acts for an automo-bile in furnishing the gas or power to keep the machine running.

On the other hand, proteins such as eat of all kinds, fish, fowl, game, ilk, cheese, etc. are used in replacing broken-down muscular tissues of body, just as sometimes worn valves or cylinders or pistons or the metal wearing parts of an automobile of the middle class flock to us? Best be replaced by new metal parts. So the protein goes to replace these worn parts of the muscular body.

Lusk estimates that an average sized man, sleeping eight hours, sitting 14 hours, and walking two hours, spends about 2,500 calories; whereas if he spends two hours in vigorous exercise instead of walking, his total energy output rises to about 3,000 ralpries.
In his little book called "Steel,"

Charles R. Walker relates how the work he was doing was so excruciatingly hard that he could sit down in his boarding house and eat one great big meal, get up from the table, go down the street to the restaurant and eat another big meal.

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## THE MOVEMENT IN NORWAY

By DR. KARL F. M. SANDBERG

(Continued from last week.)

and adopted the theses of the second freedom of activity. It was swallowed up by the Scheidemans. The French Longuettists broke with the C. I. Today they play no part: The same with Seratti; the break with the C. I. reduced his party from 150,000 to 20,000; to save the pieces he went back to the C. I. There is no doub! our party would have gone the same C. I. The motion of the majority contains several conditions, and the majority wants us to stay in the C. I. on the basis of these conditions. If one of them is broken, we reserve the right to take up the question of membership in the C. I. again.

Workers on Defensive. In 1916-17-18-19 the situation was such that the working class could make very far reaching demands. Noation in 1522. Instead of a row of victories the working class had suffered the bourgeois government. There is ship of the C. I. difference between the Right and the Left. In 1922 the capitalist class was on the point of starting a violent offensive against the working class and we had not the strength to take up the fight. Why do large masses cause they feel that we are strong If we shall decide to isolate ourselves and say that all others are of one kind we can give up all iden of mak-

Splits Avoided. All the other parties that had their fights decided by the congress are satisfied. The French party avoided a split and the Italian and Checho Slovac parties avoided difficult internal strifes. The proposition of the majority in the C. E. C. of Dec. 21 has hurt our partw in many ways. socialists that our party loses some

ing a revolution in this country. Com-

pulsory arbitration was favored be

cause twenty unions informer that

they were unable to make a fight.

of its independence. We raised this question because we could not quietly look at the communists in the C. E. C. of the A. F. I. fight one another. The Kristiania motion contains many sentences which

Scheflo followed and expressed the everybody can subcribe pinion that what had benefited the be the intention to use them agains party most during the last years was somebody. Most workers are inthat it joined the Third International stinctively favorably inclined towards Germany was a party that in many of Russia, but a worker can, even if n- with his life takes part in the class sympathetid to- war. I agree with the Kristiania mo-

vill hesitate to refuse the ase they are defeated. There ar on together. I recommend the m tion without conditions. We have a trong international. Let us show it Il possible confidence. The more infidence it gets the stronger it

Bucharin Submits Proposals.

Bucharian presented the following motion: 1. "The Norwegian Workers' Party-considers its most important problem the capturing of the broadest mpases of the proletariat and the half proletarian elements in the country body would have dared to oppose districts and the mobilizing of these them. Entirely different was the situ- for the fight against the capitalist oftwo very serious defeats, the railroad is not able to obtain lasting results strike and the general strike. We and win victory unless it stands tohad a parliamentary group which was gether with the revolutionary workers not revolutionary, that Cirted with in other countries under the leader-

> must win the mass of small farmers over to its side . .

ses. . . . It is as a rule desirable that amongst the broadest masses of by all party members.

as perfectly correct not only the decisions of the 3rd and 4th congress but also the decision of the 4th congress about the organization of the E. C. and its activities. The meeting approves of the resolution of the en- Capt. Paxton Hibben, head of the larged C. E. C. of Jan. 7th, in full accordance with the C. I.'s delegation between the national sections in the when she and her husband found ollowing way.

(Cont. on next page.)



Gen, Smith of the State of Michigan is the type of American that we can he proud of. He states that when the war is taken up he will come across with four sons. In spite of his genalf we are defeated at this meeting erosity, however, he failed to convict gan syndicalist act. How ungrateful ome people are!

## **Nearly Half Million Programs Distributed**

room of the Workers' Party National Office states that the first quarter of the fifth-100,000 copies of the party the French revolution, the German program are being shipped out for

and thirty thousand copies of this. militant propagan ia leaflet continue o reach the National Office from very part of the United States. At the present rate of distribution it branch will have failed to respond to the call for "a million distribution" within a short while.

This is the goal set for this bit of to date shows what the party memhers can accomplish when they set their hands to it. Let every party member do his part in this and we will have set a record to be proud of See that YOUR branch sends in it. order at once if it has not done so.

COMING TO AMERICA

NEW YORK.-Ekaterina Kalinin, wife of president Kalinin of the Russian republic, is coming to America such questions (the most important at the invitation of the American for the movement) are discussed Committee for the Relief of Russian Children for a two months' speaking party members, but what is decided tour to raise funds for the famine after discussion must be carried out orphans of Russia. The committee announces that the state department has cabled instructions to the Amer-. . . the centralization of and ican consuls at Riga and Reval to vise the co-eperation between the pro- her passport. She will be required letarian forces is a compelling neces- to give assurance that her mission sity. The meeting therefore accepts here will be confined to furthering relief work

Mrs. Kalinin will come in the capacity of a member of the central committee of The Russian Red Cross.

"She is a Russian peasant," said committee, "about 35 years old and the mother of three children and two the meeting confirms the relations famine orphans' whom she adopted them, alone, wandering along the roads of the famine country."

## Russia to Save Europe Predicts Dr. Nansen

On March 10 Prof. Frithiof Nan-Christiania. He stated that the situaion in Europe was absurd, that little curing lick Europe. He declared that before the war the grain producing area in Russia was more than onenext human collection for a future third of that of the whole world and that the country exported more grain than U. S. and Canada combined. This certainly is cause enough, he W. Z. Foster of violating the Michi- said, why Russia should be given the closest attention as a factor in European economy. It will not do to push the question aside by calling the Russians robbers and murderers, with whom we do not want to have any-

A number of other states in Europe they had nothing to revenge but a spent years of their lives in prison.

By Dr. KARL F. M. SANDBERG

are built on revolution and it is impossible to say that one revolution is is the crux of the independent's argulegal and another not. If we accept ment. Why stop at the youth? Why revolution, the Russian revolution of adult worker intelligently decide February, 1917, and the revolution in whick party's program is correct? Norway of 1905 we also have ito And then as a remedy our Yipsel accept the Russian October revolu- friend should advise the setting up tion. The present government is a of an independent party. The Chiminority government, but so was the cago Yipsels maintain that the revoold and in still higher degree. And lutionary youth movement should be Unlike Mitchell he did not hide his safe to say that not a single party number of the present leaders have take no stand either to right or left,

famine and estimated the number sufpropaganda work. The distribution fering at four to five millions. He explained the fact that Russia was exporting grain this way: The state treasury is empty; the government collects its taxes in the form of grain, in other words grain is the money of to export ome grain, otherwise it ol buy other things that are neces sary for the existence of the country. He concluded his lecture by the following words: "The time may soon come, when Russia will have to save Europe instead of Europe Russia. We now get our grain from the other side of the Atlantic. Supposing there suddenly should be a crop failurewhere would we be without Russia? In spite of all there is where the salvation from the present chaos rests."

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REPLY TO THE INDEPENDENT | 10 million young workers in the YIPSELS.

Editor Voice of Labor:

early revolutionists in America in them, before they will join you. To 1776 and it still has its echos, plus tell them you will teach them which modern revolutionary phrases, in the is the correct party is to make them ranks of the independent Yipsels to- laugh. It is a good argument for day. Milton Gorfinkel, in his letter the high school student but descends that appeared in the last issue of the to the depth of bathos when pre-Voice of Labor, made no contribution sented to those who will form the to the question. Our own comrades backbone of the revolutionary movein New York preceded him by exactly ment. one year and have since exclaimed the error of their ways, not to say of their reasoning. But Milton is a true Yipsel and he persists even though John Edwards and the undersigned definitely answered his questions in debate with two of his comrades of the Independent Young Peoples' Socialist League of Chicago,

"How can youth decide intelligently which platform is correct, except, by a critical analysis of all view-points not ask the question: "How can an educational foremost; that it should but teach all viewpoints, and let the He stated that there still was potential rebel later choose the party he is to follow.

socialists certainly do not agree with as putty in the hands of wohers? could not ruise the money with which him, nor will they wait for the inde- It appears that the Attorney Gen them; they have established their Department of Justice to a man after own youth organization. Does Gor- wards known to be a brother of the finkel forget the class struggle is not a university? The young worker in who was aware of Mr. Daugherty's the factory does not leisurely decide relations with his sister. On the that he is going to be a revolutionist, morning on which the murder became he becomes impressed with the deization that he feels is fighting for his came across with that government

> To separate the youth from adult Youth organizations are formed for expediency in the class struggle. But whether it be the majority of votes come to the aid of "pure" Americanfor the Socialist Party or the Soviet ism. Republic of the Workers', Party or the study class of the Proletarian Party. Youth must choose so soon as it becomes class conscious enough to join a revolutionary organization. To waste time in a monastary of in dependence until the ripeness of the young workers intellectual attainments qualifies him to choose correctly is to prove ineffectual and impotent in the class struggle which goes on unceasingly. But these are abstract, philosophical arguments.

Facts prove this: No independent

organization exists and puts up an efficient fight, against the bosses in any country. The organization nearest our independent Yipsels is the Young Workers' International, which insists that its tasks are not those of parties, "but as a cultural movement it works alongside of all of them, seeking for a new life," and at the same time they urge their followers to wage war equally against the Bolshevik terror and the capitalist dictatorship. Youth must take a stand; youth has taken a stand every where either with the Schiedemanns and Noskes or with the Communist International. Independent as are the Yipsels they take a stand right along, even though it is a flabby one -one day with the Workers' Party, and another with the Proletarian

Every question before the working class today demands a standwhether it be the Labor Party, amalgamation, the dictatorship of the pro- as secretary. letariat, Soviets, or anything else. Youth is not excluded under the cloak of independe ce, for there are over

United States today who slave their life away in mill, mine, office and factory. They want to know what "Independence" was the cry of the you stand for, what you will do for

-H. Gannes.

### Attorney General's Son In Broadway Scandal

Editor of Voice of Labor:

I see that Mr. Draper Daugherty; on of our labor hating Attorney But repetition, we are told, fixes General has been having a gay time along Broadway, New York. His association with "Dot" King, the murdered demi-monde throws some light on the lives of those who are engaged in " preserving the home and the family" from the Communists.

Draper Daugherty has his father's fighting blood in his veins. He is also generous with his dough. He paid 'Dot" King's bills whenever Mr. John Kearsley Mitchell was not within call, relationship with "Dot." He admitted it boldly. That is because he was a soldier in the English army. He was itching to fight the "Hun" so he could not wait until this country ac-Even John Keracker, who Gorfinkel cepted Pierpont Morgan's ultimatum terms "one of the most able Marxians and declared war, he enlisted in the in the country," I am sure would not army of the King. That natural agree with him. Keracker would bravery, perhaps chivalry, accounted maintain that line of action to be for his weakness towards the fair folly, and would recommend that the sex, for is it not a matter of history the state and so the government has youth join the Proletarian Party. The that warriors have always been soft

> but is not sure of what type. Rather, known a mysterious person called Daugherty on the phone and mands of some revolutionary organ- threatened to expose him unless he job. Daugherty, Sr., was rather busy booming Harding for another term workers is to make an artificial divi- and instructing his agents in Mich! sion in the ranks the workers. gamin the art of convicting radicals, but perhaps he might find time to add another pimp to his Department they are part of a revolutionary or of Justice force. Here is a chance gan, fighting for a DEFINITE thing for the American Defense Society to

A. BURGEESE.

#### Plea for the Defense of John Buksa

Editor Voice of Labor:-Again the authorities of West Vir

ginia are trying to railroad one of our comrades. This time it is John Buksa of Yorkville, Ohio. On Friday, March 9, 1923, he was arrested in Wheeling, W. Va., for circulating the program of the Workers' Party. The same old charge was put against him as they did to other coal miners "treason" and "sedition."

Comrade Buksa was held two days in the county jail when he was released on bail furnished by his friend Samuel K. Johnson.

Buksa is compelled to await action of the grand jury in May.

The charges of "treason" and "se dition" will no doubt be brought against Buksa because he was no only active in the W. P. but also in the miners' organization, the U. M W. of A. Buksa is well know in Bellaire and vicinity and at the las election was elected trustee of the

Miners' Temple in Bellaire, Ohio On March 23, 1923, we met a Workville and formed a temporar defense committee to act until the C. C. C. met in Bellaire on March 25. On March 25 the Defense Committee was organized with J. J. Hogo

The facts about Buksa's arrest must be circulated. Funds are needed!

-August Valentine

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sia's red guards, arrived in Christiania March 13. His wife, Alexandra Kollontay, is already there as Russian minister to Norway. She has just delivered a lecture on a new sex morale. visited Christiania in January and Bucharin in February, they do not accept Dybenko's excuse that he wishes for his health. They claim that the blooddripping Russian revolutioncomrades how to make revolution but also threaten that this lesson may They insist that they have chough made paper,-ED.) half-crazy women now disbursing Program of Progressive Carpenters, by one. Our officials do not underimmoral teaching in the press and societies, gaining unenviable reputation with their perverse talk.

first Russian relief ship has arrived must consider most seriously. Let at Hamburg bringing 1,400 tons of us try to analyze what has taken rye for the Ruhr population. Two place in the Chicago building indusother steamships will arrive in the try the last couple of years' next few days with 8,000 tons more

Bustian organization which raised purpose of smashing Chicago buildthe money for this work was greeted ing trades unions. Judge Landis was ists. The Rusian co-operatives, com- pute but even went to the extent of all contributed toward sending grain praying hintelf a valuable servant They went to the courts, which we the Ruhr workingmen.

#### The Movement in Norway

(Cont. from page 3.) Every communist party is subject to the resolutions of the world congress and the E. C.

2) Within the frame of these reas a matter of course the right and the duty to conduct their policy themselves and to take the initiative (Signed) Delegation of the C. I. in arranging their internal affairs

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7) Outside of the congress the nalarged E. C.

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Burcharin further in behalf of the possible to carry out. C. I. delegation made the following Tranmel stated further: We will, declaration: We confirm in the name if we become the minority, join in of the E. C. the declaration made by the responsibility; of representation comrade Radek.

exception on account of the difficult in, state that we consider the present

E. C. the delegation demands charin.

## Norwegian Bourgeoisie PROGRESSIVE CARPENTERS EX-CITE CHICAGO POLICE CURIOSITY

Soviet Official's Visit Voice of Labor Herewith Publishes Their Program and Invites Cops to Take

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Courts Decide Against Workers.

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The building industry is booming.

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To Elect Progressive Leaders.

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the common enemy.

fight our own batties.

(We learn that the Chicago police Landis' decision, by it being accepted department is very anxious to secure by a number of unions, induced by possession of a program distributed their officials, in fact established the The bourgeois papers of the city are by the progressive elements in the "open shop." bighly displeased at both events and carpenters union here in Chicago, and name the former cabinet for letting as we believe that an over curious Union men were compelled to work the Russians in. Radek, having police force is liable to suffer a with non-union man and in many nervous break down unless that curi- instances under police protection ority is allayed, we hereby publish the Although the carpenters were not a much hunted document so that the party to this decision, it wrought to visit his wife and spend a month Chicago police can go back to their great harm to us as well as to the avorite pastime of chasing bootleg- other trades. We have no more unigers and not waste any time looking for progressive carpenters.

The copy of the program, which different times. Thousands of nonreached the office of the Voice of union men have been imported and cost much blood if put into practice. [ abor ] was mimeographed on union are a steady danger to our trade

Why does the membership take such little interest in the affairs of their own organization? These are ques-BERIAN, Germany, March 29 .- The tions which every real union man

The "Citizens' Committee" was or by a delegation of German commun- selected to arbitrate in the wage disaistic labor unions and local soviets deciding working conditions, thus of the employers. The notorious know are all for the bosses and none

> but could get no injunction. without fail be delegated to this meeting. The C. I. delegation is of the opinion that the minority must be re-

the "Citizens' Committee" and inisolutions all national sections have the editorial staff of the main organ, tiates the so called "American Plan. entirely independent of which faction They will win, however, when they obtains the majority at the meeting. learn to combine their forces against He also brought a resolution

moved by the E. C. of the C. L as 3) As cases of political deviations follows: "Considering that under and conflicts are possible within the present conditions a complete unity national sections, deviations and con- of the forces of the working class is flicts which disarrange the fighting the highest duty of the working class front of the working class and the movement, and that a split in the carrying out of the decisions of the party and a permanent internal coninternational as well as of the party flict will bring about the greatest itself, the E. C. has the necessary damage and carry the greatest danger right to interfere in all matters with- for the movement the national meeting considers it necessary to confirm 4) The E. C. as a rule interferes the following: In the party there will in important political questions, in be no victor and no canquished. The cases of disrupting fights as well as decisions of the meeting must be carried out honestly by all party mem- problem facing the workers and etic of the E. C. has been good or party press. Party discussion must bad or if it in all cases has acted be within certain limits so that it is workers, and who also have a definite policy for the best interests of the policy for the best interests of the real work against the enemies of the 5) Every national section has a proletariat. The meeting asks of all to be the case with our present nor right within the C. (I, to make mo- comrades mutual confidence and collective work. The meeting considers 6) Every national section has the every objective or subjective solidar- closest possible co-operation and right to demand revision of the vicci- ity with the bourgeois press in the joint action of all building trades O'Hare had originally been granted

C.I. as impermissible. After the presentation of the motional sections may exert control over tion by Bucharin it was decided to the E. C. at the meetings of the en- have causus meetings of the factions to consider this. Tranmal reported 5. It is necessary that the work. That his faction had decided to stick ing class shall concentrate its forces to the Christiania motion in as much also in the trade union reovement in as the motion of Bucharin did not on national amalgamation of all builds the same way as in the building of the any field cover the demands made in party; this finds its expression in the this. In regard to choice of the ofchange from trade unions to amal- ficials of the party his group considers gamations of branches of production, the only solution to be that the faction Just on this account the co-operation which obtains the majority also must between the party and the traile union have a decided majority in the C. E. movement must not only be continued C. and the enlarged C. E. C. with the but must be enlarged and further filling of the positions of chairman, strengtheped. The industrial organ- secretary and editor but that the

.The proposition of the delegation munists shall inside of the trade union of the C. I. that both factions should movement work as communists, that be represented in the management of is in the spirit of the domniunist re- the main organ the group considers not only impractical but entirely im-

on the C. E. C. and the enlarged C. We consider it desirable that until E. C. The last point in the proposithe next meeting of the enlarged E. tion of the delegation and the one C. in addition to the member elected that applies to the party strife we can by the 4th congress also one other not accept. We agree to the one responsible member of the Tranmal main thing that the Norwegian party faction be given admission to the strife shall be considered liquidated meetings of the E. C. with advisory in and with the meeting and we therefore propose: The meeting will in We declare that we at the meeting consideration of the general situaof the enlarged E. C. will move as an tion the Norwegian working class is erisis in the Norwegian party that strife terminated in and with the two Norwegian comrades (Scheflo decisions of the meeting and request and one other responsible comrade of energetic and firm work for the the Tranmel faction) be considered problems which are before the party. abers of the E. C. with one vote Those who favor the motion desire in this way to indicate to the E. C. In as much as the Norwegian that it is our motion, a motion from congress of the C. I. in addi-more debate the Kristiania motion tion to Scheflo shall delegate two was on roll call carried by 94 votes des to the meeting of the en- against 92 cast for the one of BuChicago Pressmen Win

work are announced by Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3 after negotiation with the employing printers. The minimum paid to a union pressman will now be \$49 for a 44-hour week, day work, and \$51 for a 44-hour week, night work. The highest rate paid under the scale is \$60 a week. The rates are graded according to the kind of press on which the men work. Employers have accepted the jointly negotiated scale without protest, the union declares. The agreement is inding to March 26, 1924

The Chicago union belongs to the group of pressmen's organizations that are awaiting judical decision of their dispute with President Berry of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union.

#### What is the matter with our unions? stand the need of close co-operation Soviet Russia Pictorial of all trades and even now advocate Surpasses Itself hat the carpenters go to hattle

NEW YORK .- The April issue the Soviet Russia Pictorial, just off Our officials have failed to reach a the press, contains an amazing wealth point of closer co-operation and of interesting pictures and articlesjoint action of all trades in the in- as fine a collection of material on the ganized, composed of employers, bank- Justry. They seem to be more con- new Russia as has ever been gotten ers and big business, with the avowed cerned about previding jobs for the out. It not only upholds but in members-under any condition-than many respects surpasses the record to build up a real union capable of set by the three preceding numbers. which have roused so much enthusisecuring decent working conditions, Ithough now is the time favorable to astic comment.

There are about fifty pictures in issue, ranging in subject matter from cartoons to Red Army photos. A group picture shows the entire delegate body at the recent Berlin conference of the International Workers' Relief. One page is given over to 'Vladivostok: A Drama in Seven Scenes," showing the various armies entering the city-American, British, with the triumphal Reds as the final scene. A new portrait of Lenin, whose birthday falls on April 23, is also included.

Among the leading articles are o on "Russian Trade Unionism," by This is what is the matter with our Earl R. Browder: "Russia's Univerunional The officials try to make our sity of Oriental Communism," by A. members believe that justice and C. Freeman; "Petrograd Impreslecent working conditions can be won sions," by Rose Pastor Stokes; arin the capitalist controlled courts, ticles by Harold Ware, Heien Keller the result being that we are restrained and others. from joining hands with our brother

## Missouri University Does Not Want to Be Shown

COLUMBIA., Mo .-- President Jones. University of Missouri, forbade Kate Richards O'Hare to speak on Crim and Criminals before the university. in part because of the adverse effect rank and file. This we do not find of university appropriations in the Missouri legislature. He made this admission before witnesses after a rousing address on freedom of speech made by another speaker. Mrs. permission to speak and the meeting had been advertised. Local ex-service men were influential in stirring shop in all trades, a uniform minimum up feeling against the talk. and all agreements to expire at the

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## The Honor Roll

This is a further installment of the list of Workers' Party branches that have paid their assessment for the defense of the Michigans comrades.

Michigans comra	ades.	,	4		
SOUTH SLAVIC.	1	HUNGARIAN.		HUNGARIAN.	
Zeigler, III.	59.75	Bend, Ind.	11.00		11.00
Hammond, Ind.	48.00	SCANDINAVIAN		Detroit, Mich.	102.66
Milwankee, V as.	2.00	Minneapelis, Minn.	14.00	Cleveland, O.	55.00
Dowsville, W. Va.	43.00	LETTISH.		Philadelphia, Pa.	6.00
Atlasburg, Pa.	11.50	San Francisco, Calif:	72.00		5.00
Morristown, Pa.	4.00	Cleveland, O.	13.00	Milwankee, Wis.	105.50
FINNISH.		ENGLISH.	* (1)	Gary, Ind.	10.00
Zeigler, III.	15,00	Engemeere, Del.	14.00		10,00
Springfield, Mass.	18.60	Cleveland, O.	77.00	Chicago, Ili.	170.20
New Castle, Pa.	20,95	Boston, Mass.	32.00	ITALIAN.	
Newark, N. J.	35.00	JEWISH.		Chicago, III.	48.50
Astoria, Ore.	35.00	Revere, Mass.	16.60		g 38.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	150,80	Cleveland, O.	20.00		13.50
Bovey, Minn	40.00	BULGARIAN.		Buffalo, N. Y.	44.20
Maple, Wis.	13.00	Cleveland, O.	60.00		26.00
L'Anse, Mich.	18.50	SPANISH.		JEWISH.	
Tacoma Park, D. C.	16,86	Cleveland, O.	31.00	Patterson, N. J.	8.00
Fredrich, S. D.	15.00	GERMAN.		St. Paul, Minn.	10.00
Newfield, N. Y.	2.40	San Francisco, Calif.	-56.50	New York, Downtown	26.00
Ashtabula, O.	76.55	Baltimore, Md.	89.00	Brong, N. Y.	18.00
Fort Bragg, Cal.	60.50	Binghampton, N. Y.	78.50	Boro Park, N. T.	,42.0e
Maynard, Mass.	122.20	Chicago No. 2	34.00	Chicago, D. P.	35.00
Mariners Harbor	64.25	Women's, Chicago	40.00	Chicago, N. W.	45.00
LITHUANIAN.		LITHUANIAN.		SCANDINAVIAN	
Binghamton, N. Y.	F16.38	Kenesha, Wis.			
Rayeltewn, Iff.	22.00	Frankfort, III.	35.00	Philadelphia, Pa.	35.00
Portland, Ore.	15.00		64.25	Krie, Pa.	
St. Louis, Me.	15.50	St. Louis, Mo. Reseland, III.	9.50	Karl Mars, Chicago	146.26
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00	Grand Rapids, Mich.	12.85	Chicago, Lake View	10.00
Cleveland, Ohio	20.50	Racine, Wis.	11.74	The state of the s	26.50
Kenmere, O.	10.00	Pittsburgh, Pa.		St. Paul, Minn.	215.15
UKRAINIAN.		Williamshare No. 1	65.50		18.00
Midland, Pa.	10.00	Chicago, W. S.	82.40	N. Hudson, N. J.	36.00
E. Hammond, Ind.	18.00	Chicago No. 5	227.00	Essex City, N. J. Yorkville, N. Y.	75.00
Robertsdale, Pa.	6.50		221.00		14.40
Muskegon, Mich.	40.00	POLISH.	-	Elizabeth, N. J. Brong, N. T.	23.00
Poliman, Iff.	29.56	Clearo, III.	7.00	Break, N. 1.	14.00
Clifton, N. J.	34.00		40.00	Hoboken, N. J.	14.40
RUSSIAN.		Dirkson City, Pa.	21.00	BULGARIAN.	
San Francisco, Cal.	21.00	Bethishem, Pu.	9.00	Madison, Ill.	79.25
Worcester, Mass.	28.00		16.50	LETTISH.	
Kenesha, Ill.	11.50	Newsta, N. J.	23.00	Esser County, N. J.	30.00
Zeigler, Ill.	11.50		14.00	ESTHONIAN.	1
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Worcester, Maks.	6.00	POLISH.	1	GREEK.	200
ynn, Mass.	50.00	Niagara Palle, N. Y.		Detroit, Mich	23.00
ITALIAN.		Toledo, Ohio	5.00	San Princisco	44.75
Symcuse, N. Y.	9.50	Cleveland, Ohio	30,00	Chiese III.	18.60

## HOUSEMAIDS CHORUS GRIT TEETH Detective Agencies Increase in Wages AS "LAST REVOLUTION" NEARS

for day work and \$6 a week for night Cast As a Whole Excellent, Though Dubbs Deserve Particular Mention; They Are True to Life

never bat an eyelash!

Rehearsals this week have been full of snap and dash. Even the Henry Dubbs, who are supposed to mpersenate meek and humble wage slaves, put so much pep into their meekness at the last dress rehearsal that they were more like the little Juniors, who march across the stage in the second act singing:

Dad has always been a dub; He's a skit, we admit.

He often goes without his grub

And thanks the Lord for it. He says that only selfish men Think of bread. He's no red-

Labor Defense

But Junior's something else again You can bet your head."

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Labor are requested to assist

the Labor Defense Council in

folding and mailing circulars.

now being sent out in behalf

of the defendants in the

famous Michigan communist

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Before reporting call up State

No trace of nervousness or stage-| Comrade Walt Carmon, who plays fright is apparent in the outward the part of John Pierpont, lords it lemeanor of the dozen dainty dam- over the rest of the capitalists of sels who make up the Housemaids' ["Morganville" so naturally and easily Chorus, as the date approaches for that one would believe he was born to the opening performance of "The the job,-which (sad to tell) is by no Last Revolution," that gay, swift- means the case. Buzzie. Allbright, moving, tuneful operetta for prole- Bray and Wretling, who are respectarians with a sense of humor, which ively General Bunk, Judge Bunk, will be produced for the benefit of Bishop Bunk and Senator Bunk, the "Voice of Labor" in Wicker almost make one enjoy "the good old Park Hall; 2040 West North Avenue, days when Capital and Labor held next Sunday afternoon, April, 15, at hands and whispered sweet nothings 3:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the into each other's ears all the livelong Workers' Party, local Chicago. What- day."-And by the way, if our old ever the rest of the cast may do, friend Samuel Gompers should be in ou can rest assured that the house- Wicker Park Hall next Sunday aftermaitis will never bat an eyelash. No noon to see Joe Kreloff as Lemuel sir! One of two of them may wink Crimpers, he won't be able to avoid an eye now and then, but they will the sensation that he is looking at | When he took the stand in that in himself in the mirror.

> Word has gone forth that "The Last Revolution" is something dis- bound plants in Milwankee and testi tinetly novel; it is in fact the first fied that to facilitate his work as a attempt that has been made in this private detective he at one time becountry to satirize modern capitalist society in a full-length operetta participated in the meetings of these written from the working class point of view. Book and lyries are by Michael Gold and J. Ramirez. Rudolf Liebich, who wrote the music, will California Committee direct the orchestra during the performance of the play.

All indications are that a huge crowd will be on hand when the doors open next Sunday afternoon, and that most of the spectators will remain after the play for supper and dancing. The dancing will last until midnight.

Mrs. Marguerite Harrison

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Marguerite

Harrison, jailed twice by the Russian

oviet government, and just arrived

here from her second trip to Russia,

seems as last to be getting on its

Are Denied Licenses In Milwaukee City MILWAUKEE Two Milwaukee

private detective agencies, the Pink erton and Russell, must fight on their merits against the fire and police commission, which denied them li censes to operate in the city.

Circuit Judge E. T. Fairchild overruled a demurrer, filed by the attorneys for the agencies, to an answer that had been filed by City Attorney John M. Niven, representing the com-

The question whether these agencies should receive licenses has been hanging fire before the commission and courts for about two years. The commission conducted an investigation, petitioned for by the Pederated Trades council, which contended that operatives of the Rusell agency were employed as strikebreakers.

vestigation, Howard Russell, head the Russell agency, admitted that he had assigned operatives to strike longed to as many as six unions and organizations.

# to Fight Gag Law

By M. A. deFORD (Fed. Press Staff Correspondent)

SAN . FRANCISCO .- A committee of prominent San Francisco citizens has been formed to assist in the passage of Assemblyman Hornblower's bill to repeal the criminal syndicalism act. The committee includes Dr. D. S. Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford; Bishop Parsons of the Says Russia Improves Episcopal church; former Congressman William Kent, and the publishers of two of the largest newspapers in California. "An American community," the committee announces "ought to be far beyond big stick, czarist methods. There must be something wrong with a law under icclares that conditions there have which a citizen like Anita Whitney improved vastly and that the country can be convicted and sentenced to imprisonment. California ought to be feet. Moscow particularly, she said, had better say frankly that the day is in fat better condition in every of free speech is over and that no way than when she was there the first sentiments are to be allowed except those approveed by the majority.

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In case of a tie, all those involved are to receive a Kodak of the same price, make and size.

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## Y. W. L. News

"One Thousand Members in One City Committee.

John Edwards, as organizer, heads the new city executive of the Y. W. L., elected at the last city central. Due to certain difficulties and lack of sufficient officers to carry on the work the old committee deemed a reorganzation mecessary.

"One thousand members in one year," is the slogan of the new committee. Already a branch is being formed on the North Side (when organized to meet at Imperial Hall, Halsted and Fullerton Ave.), and the work of forming several other a May Day United Front. branches is under way.

The complete list of new officers The complete list of new officers for Radnik and two for Voice of is as follows: Organizer, John Ed-Labor and sold \$14.00 worth of litewards, city secretary, Robert Garver; rature. The literature agent of Lith. sclucational director (temporarily), M. Goldstein: industrial organizer, N. Gomez: social director, A. Sungail; ity manager, Harry Gannes, N. Bor. -if they only will. treasurer, A.,D. Albright; city publicsovsky of the Hirsch Leckert branch, Has your branch-have you-reand Margaret Szandy, of the Karl sponded to the Voice of Labor sub-Liebknecht branch, are also on the scription drive? Keep basy, do a sity executive committee. A special good job—and be ready for the Labor ffice was created, city athletic di- Herald drive in May. Labor Herald rector, to which job A. Harris has subscription cards will soon be sent

to all branches.

Language branches and comrade:

ENGLISH BRANCH MEETINGS

OF WORKERS' PARTY.

Local Chicago.

North West English-Meets sec-

ond and fourth Tuesday of each

month at Fullerton Ave., headquar-

ters of Y. W. L. The next meeting

North Side English-meets on

Mondays at 2409 North Halsted St.,

Imperial Hall. The next meeting will

Douglas Park English-Meets 2nd

South Side English-Meets first

All Eyes on Coke Region.

and 4th Mondays at 3322 Douglas

will be held on April 24.

be on April 16.

Funds For Convention Big Problem. Being entitled to four delegates to are gradually learning that they must ganization is faced with the task of as carried on by National, District raising a \$200.00 assessment. Sub-scription blanks have been issued to balance and proportion—of what is the branches, and the membership is major and what minor-is badly cted soon to devote a great part needed in a few branches we know expected soon to devote a great part of. Some branches have a keen unports have been received that the derstanding of what is required of national convention will be held in communists in the United States. this city on May 20-21, instead of Day by day-we learn. May 13-14. Besides having to raise the amount mentioned, the Chicago Yowls will have the honor of housing and feeding the out-of-town delegates. Workers' Party members are asked to help in this work; and if any Yow! or W. P. member can take care of one or more delegates he or they are requested to make that fact known to the national office of the league, 2517 Fullerton Ave.

To Concentrate Work of Branches. More co-operation between branches for the benefit of the city organization is to be one of the aims of Edwards in his membership drive. Complaints have been heard that some of the branches are too clannish, and that a necessary for the good of the city Blvd. National Institute. The next

close harmony with the Voice of April 19. The Maplewood branch has delegated all its members to help in the sub- at 1237 W. Madison St. Next meet- be made in future issues of Voice of scription drive for the "Voice" now ing will be on April 18. very much in evidence. The entire city is to be swung into this work. At the same time, the Voice of Labor mailing list is to be made available to the city organization for the benefit of the league and the Young Worker. The branches are urged to get into this work.

Organizer Reports Eight Branches. Former organizer Garver reports that there are eight branches of the Young Workers' League in Chicago, each with a growing membership. Name of branches and place and time of meeting follows:

West Sid., 3323 Douglas Blvd. Meets every Friday. Lawndale, 2548 S. Homan Ave.

Meets every Friday. Maplewood, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Meets every Thursday.

Hirsch Lecker (Jewish speaking),

Karl Liebknecht Branch, Burling and Willow Sts. Meets every Mon- there would be another strike in

day night.

E glewcod, Carpenter's Hall, 64th nd Halsted St. Meets every Wednes-

Pullman, 119th and Morgan Sts. Meets every Eriday evening.

#### Abern to Direct Educational Work.

The educational work is to be under the supervision of Martin Abern, well spirit of resistance. known for his success in conducting study classes throughout the country. It is expected that a large number of the Workers' Party members will attend the Young Workers League classes when established under the direction of the new city executive.

#### Athletics to be Developed,

With the aid of the long experience in athletic work of Comrade Harris, the city organization is making ready for intensive work in this direc-Spurred on by the successful athletic work done by the Karl Liebknecht branch, every other branch in the city is promising a real showing.

Note .- Branches are requested each to H. Gannes, 2517 Fullerton Ave. | their support of him in view of the "Mine Workers officials with the aid burgot, Pa

## Workers Party Activities

#### Year" Is the Slogan of New Y. W. L. Workers Party Dist. | What Local Chicago 8 News. Is Doing

The Pullman sub-committee of The pazaar for the Labor Defense Local Chicago, recently formed to Council was a great success, thanks take better care of the work in that to combined efforts of Chicago L. D. section, has invited fraternal workers' C. conference and the Workers' Party societies for a joint May Day cele- branches. Comrades Olsen, Rubicki, bration. During May they will or- Holm, Petersen, Carlson, the Karl ganize a branch of the T. U. E. L. Marx Scandinavian branch, the Czecha Gary, Waukegan, Milwaukee and Slovakian 'Womens' and Ukrainian Racine are arranging United Front branches deserve special mention. May Day meetings.

Hammond, Ind., will co-operate with protest meeting will be held at Schothe tocal unions and central body for enhoften Hall (Milwaukee and Disision), with speakers in English Ger-South Slavie Branch No. 2 during man, Polish and Italian (Comrades March secured thirty subscriptions Swabeck, Loewe, Marck, etc.). This Protest week with demonstrations held simultaneously in all countries Br. No. 47 always carries literature against the Ruhr invasion, the spread wherever he goes and thus sells a of Fascism, the Versailles treaty, etc.

The May Day United Front meeting lot. Any one else can detthe same at Ashland Auditorium (May A Tues., 8 P. M.) is going to be a big demoning because they believe in amalgamation, a united labor party, a work ers' government and release of class war prisoners. James P. Cannon, chairman of the Workers' Party, just returned from Russia, Sam, Hammersmark, organizer Youngstown disthe national convention, the city or- not neglect general party activities and Tom Tippett, U. M. W. of A. and a well known labor press correspondent, will speak. There will be a fine musical program-singing choruses, soloist, workers songs, etc.

> Coming Events. April 15-"The Last Revolution." comic operetta, Wicker Park Hall, auspices Workers' Party.

> April 19 -- International protest meeting against the Ruhr invasion, Fascism, etc. Schoenhoffen's Hall. May 1-International May Day United Front. Ashland Auditorium.

> May 20-J. P. Cannon on "Russia." May 21-J. P. Cannon on Fourth Congress of C. I. for party members. May 30-T. U. E. L. and Y. W. L.

July 4-Annual Workers' Party picnic.

August 26-Press pienic Riverview

City Central Committee, Local Chicago, meets next Tuesday (8 P. M.) April 17, at Workers' Lyceum. Branches, send your dele-

#### AMALGAMATION PICNIC.

The Chicago section of the T. U. and third Thursday of each month E. I. will hold a picnic in Chernaukas at 3201 S. Wabash Ave., Hall 2nd Grove on May 30. The Y. W. L. will The Chicago Yowls are working in floor. The next meeting will be put on a program of athletics and other features. Foster and other ent speakers will deliver ad

## "gang's" evident desperate fear of Just a year ago, the Fayette miners his speaking. It has been authorita-

began their remarkable, and un-tively stated that at the Cannonsburg expected action which resulted in a meeting, which was held March 11th few days in an almost complete walk- and which the "gang" unsuccessfully out on the part of tens of thousands tried to disrupt, 40 per cent were of miners who had been considered Levis men at the beginning, but unorganized. Those of this number Howat men at the end. who were starved back to work went with the fire of unionism burning in their hearts and a great discontent has been reported to exist among the new imported men. As nuclei for a strike this year exist dozens of groups, including men who were locked out by 2613 Hirsch Blvd. Meets every Sun- the operators and are still in the region. Consequently there have been persistent rumors for weeks that April. That the operators feel that these rumors are very likely to prove true, is indicated by the prohibition this past week of all miners meetings in Connelsville, the city in Fayette county from which the Connelsville Coke Region takes its name, and 'gang' in advance. which was in the last strike, by no means the center of the strongest

PROGRESSIVE STRUGGLE

Charleroi Repudiates Burgess. Events have already shown that the actions of Pat Fagan and his payroll "gang" in disrupting the meetings of miners in Charleroi, March 18, and legging and other forms of vice. Its body-guard of achalf a dozen. keeping Alexander Howat from ex- behaviour at the March 18th meeting posing the crimes in Kansas and in proved to be the last straw, and on the he Coke Region of the International following Thursday, March 22nd, 23. officials of the Miners' Union, will the Committee of One Hundred, of rove a boomerang to the "machine." Charleroi held a meeting on the ques-Sumerous local unions of the miners | tion of the Police Department which have already voted funds to assist in was attended by over 400 people, indefraying the expenses of another cluding a large number of miners meeting for Howat at Charleroi and The ciairman; Rev. Lake, called on are making careful preparations to William Guiler, a miner and chairprevent the "gang" from staging any man of the March 18th meeting, to leus of a baseball team has exhibitions of back-alley rowdyism at make the second speech; Guiler

sentment against the "gang" has of a gang of roughnecks, hoodturn been accompanied by a revulsion of owardly actions of the Charleroi meeting by rejection, if necessary, Instead they permitted the " gang" to create all the tumult it desired and moment the collection was to be takto the report that the actions of the on the ground that Guiler had refused burgess was all arranged by the

To the credit of the workers in decisively repudiated the actions of the police department. This department had been for some time getting inte bad repute because of its apparent inability to stop gambling, bootfature meetings. Even those miners minced no words, but accused the who were 'on the "tince" as to How- burgers and police of violating their

The Movement in Great Britain



#### JAMES CONNOLY CLUB SENDS FINANCIAL AID TO C. P. OF IRELAND

The James Connolly Club of Chiago, which is holding an anniverplution in Emmet Meniorial Hall. Ogden and Taylor streets, on Saturday evening, April 21, 8 P. M., re-Party of Ireland and the proceeds of the coming meeting will be devoted to the same purpose.

Capt. Robert Monteith, who will be capable speaker and a large audience under "our" domination, is expected.

Thomas O'Flaherty, editor of the Voice of Labor, will speak on the present situation in freland and the America to become active in the revolutionary movement in this country slavery in America.

Tickets for the meeting are twentyfive cents and can be secured at Horsley and Bohills, 1237 West Madison street, and at office of Voice of Labor, 2517 Fullerton avenue,

#### MILWAUKEE ACTIVITIES.

The Russian branch of the Workers' Party will hold a Vecherinka on Sunday, April 15, 2 P. M., at Miller Hall, 2nd floor, 8th and State Street, An interesting musical program will be given in the afternoon, followed in the evening by dancing. The proceeds will be devoted to educational purposes

#### Chicago Workers to Observe Protest Week

In all countries worker's demonstrations will be held during International Protest Week, April 15 to 22, against he Ruhr invasion, the spread of ascism, the Versailles Treaty, etc.,

A rousing protest meeting will be held in Chicago on Thursday, April 19, at 8 P. M., at Schoenhofen Half (Milwaukee and Division with able, well informed speakers in Engisa, German and Polish.

Auspices Workers' Party ALL WORKERS INVITED. ADMISSION FREE.

and stool pigeons" to create a tumult feeling against the disgraceful and and break up the meeting. Guiled was received both before and after burgess and the police force, who his speech with prolonged appliance went back on their duty and pledge William Feeny, international organto promptly stop a disorder in the izer of the Miners Union, and one of the chief disrupters of the March 18th meeting, made a sickly attempt to discredit Guiler before the supposedthen stopped the meeting just at the ly conservative audience; by stating that the meeting had been in charge This virtual assistance to the ma- of a committee "wearing big red badchine was so flagrant as to give rise ges". Feeny excused the disruptors to allow him to speak. This excuse was so palpable a falsehood in viey of Guiler's statement at the meeting Charleroi, be it said, that they have that Fagan and others would be permitted to speak at the proper time, and in the light of Howat's offer to debate with Fagan, which the latter rejected, that it fell flat, and his talk was received with the applause of his

A resolution was enthusfastically adented, with but one disenting vote, calling upon the Charlerol Borough branch to take the following action: Council to remove from office the burgess and policemen, for violating of their oaths of office in failing to prevent and surpress vice and crime and interference with the rights of free assemblage and free speech.

Calls for Howat meetings are pouring in from all sections. Rush your application to J. A. Hamilton, 'See'y at's ease have become enthusiastic in outh of office, by permitting the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., PittsBy LIAM O'FLAHERTY.

that the Naconformist snuffle has sest betrayal there will be the heaviest ruined England. The liberals in the retribution. last generation had the monopoly of that pernicious and odious characteristic and they displayed it with the turned. The building workers by a nonchalance by which they went out large majority voted against a wage valiantly to murder Indians and Kaf- reduction. Perhaps a national buildfirs, a sword in one hand, a bible in ers strike will ensue. The miners the other and a concession of slavery meet to decide whether there is to be in their breast pocket. The Liberals another struggle on a scale with the have sunk their identity in the United struggle of 1921. Branches of unions' Front of International Capital and the all over the country are rumbling with labor leaders have gallantly stepped discontent-widespread discontent. into the untenanteed breach to pre- Even the effort of the labor party to man odious to every son of the races the Kaisers, who came fresh from the that that Empire has oppressed.

England at the command of the secret that forecasts the coming storm, police of England and Ireland and at the same time passing in silence over the iniquitous murter in cold tans had cast aside is equalled only be abolished, but he needed stronger

tellectual pacifists who are mouthing move the poison from the bowels of in their sleep and awake about dis- Britain. Even God, the morose devil, the principal speaker at the anniver- armament and at the same time re- must, have laughed at hearing the sary mass meeting, has a thrilling fused to vote in parliament against windy declamation of idiots and story to tell of his adventure on the the Army and Navy subsidies on the knaves issuing from the foul presubmarine from Germany to Ireland plea forsooth that one must have an cints that have sold nations 'into prior to the 1916 rebellion. He is a army to protect the white races slavery. And the millions of British

And again Frank Hodges-the necessity for the Irish workers in getting (some of them) six shillings And the humor of Dickens is deadwith the present conditions among speech in pamphlet form. as they cannot very well stand for the miners, and that he will be wilfreedom in Ireland and industrial ling to end the agreement with the masters as soon as the miners are 100 per cent organized. It is all the pipe dreams of Snowden came to hypocrisy from Land's End to John o' reality and it began to discuss the Greats. It cozes out of the earth menace of France in the air. "We 200,000 greater than that of 1921. darkening the air-like the fogs in must have more airplanes" they cried . From which we judge the profits London. It ennervates the body, clogs "France is upon us." And Snowden of the sugar barons will be considerathe intellect, and blears the eyes, But breathed not a word. The vultures of bly sweetened, it is sowing the seeds of hatred among war are again croaking. British capthe workers that will blaze in a fur- italism is again confined-another nace fire of revenge when it is at last child-another war-and. Snowden tion. One would feel overwhelmed by end. night and day and bearing fruit pursuing avenging spirit.

A famous English writer has said | gradually. Where there is the gros-

And already the tide seems to have serve for heredity that hypocrisy that expell the Communists is being ophas made the name of an English- posed-in spite of the fulminations of banqueting table of Royalty to denounce the militants in the class struggle. It is but a rumbling as yet The hypocricy of McDonald defend- -like the pouting of a sick childing the liberty of the subject against but it is the first step that countsthe deportation of Irishmen from it is the wisp blowing on the hillside

Phillip Snowden, the man who beat blood of Irishmen in Ireland by the the Bolsheviks, through the medium spawn who have donned the uniforms of the literary activities of his wife. of degradation that the Black an' moved in parliament that capitalism by the hypocrisy of the I. L. P. in- castor oil than his verbal laxative to slaves in their dens-even they must have laughed in despair, and shrugged themselvees in their rags, hearing their sorrows made the butt of miners' leader, looking at the miners ridicule in the Imperial talking shop. a week, says that he is not content the I. L. P. are issuing the Snowden

And then the Empire passing from exposed in the tidal wave of revolu- makes a motion that capitalism must year.

this avalanche labor-leader hypocrisy | We, sitting in the hovels, are not slogan: "Watch Us Grow." were not the moles of Communism afraid of this war. We know it is visible biting inte the roots of the the wolf, cornered and baring his vast structure-steadily biting by teeth for a death grapple with the



The period originally set for the ale of the "Make the Party Grow" stamp has passed, but the reports thus far received do not show the returus which the National Office should have received if every branch had waged a campaign to have each mem- (Signed) ber purchase a "Make the Party

On account of this situation the Central Executive Complittee has decided to extend the period for the sale of the "Make the l'arty Grow" stamp another month.

We ask of each branch that it make this menth count in providing the means of carrying the constructive work of the party organization.

The "Make the Party Grow" stamp was issued to finance the new party activities-field organizers; speakers, work among the farmers. The work along these lines has begun. We are securing good results. The continution of the work depends upon every member contributing 50 cents for it through the purchase of a "Make the Party Grow" stamp.

In order that April may count big in getting results we urge every Appoint a committee of three, which and bring the matter to the attention korr" in the United States. of these members.

cent return from its members on the the "Inprekorr."

stamp. The National Organization has not asked for a contribution before which will mean as much to the reanization as the money secure from the "Make the Party Grow' stamps. The party is facing a great opportunity to strengthen its organization and to increase its influence. It must send workers into the field to achieve these results.

What has already been done shows the great possibilities before us. A hundred per cent return from the sale of the "Make the Party Grow" stamp dil enable us to reap even a greater harvest.

Take action at once, comrades, Find out what the situation is in your branch and then see during the month of April your branch becomes one of those which has sold a "Make the Party Grow" stamp to each member That will make the party grow!

Fraternally yours, E. A. RUTHENBERG Executive Secretary.

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Every student of Communism. It should be a matter of pride for every writer, every speaker, every every branch to get a hundred per Party official should be a reader of

## The Party Caucus

VULTURES.

With chilly eye and open beak, The vultures wait, "Lenine is dead," they shrick, Dumbly elate.

Lenine is dead," they cry. Or anyway. He's sick, and soon will die," And then, "Hooray!"

They wait not till the corpse is cold These scavengers, But pick it's eyes for gold While it demurs.

"Lenine is dead," they shout, Nor know they why They can, but Lenine cannot, -L. C. M. Cannot die.

A headline says: "Wife's Red Hair Blamed for Row." That's carrying the Bolshevik prejudice too far.

A report shows more than half a ton of cocaine was exported from a building less than a block from the League of Nations palace in Switzer

Was it an accident that threw the two greatest dope warehouses to gether?

"Employers and workers drawing closer together" says Forbes, the Examiner financial export

Might be ... but what a smash there'll be when they meet!

The market value of John D. Jr.'s holding in stock increased 104,201,006 in the last year.

He was forced to work hard and probably sweated much watching the stock rise in value, but enterprise and application never fall to bring re-

This is a sterling example to these calamity crooning Communists whe. never rise in the world for lack of hard earnest labor.

Statistics show that seventy rine millionaries committed suicide lass We hope this club adopts for it's

WALT CARMON.

#### Foster and Johannsen to Speak

Preliminary arrangements are made for a monster mass meeting, to celebrate the victory of Foster over the forces of reaction to be held on Friday evening. March 27th, in Ashland Auditorium. Anton Johannsen, organizer of the Chicago Federation of Labor. will speak and others to be announced later. Watch for further particulars in the next issue of the Voice of

of Concres of August 24, 1912.

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## Editorial Page of the Voice of Labor

## Pacifists Under Fire

The harmless pacifist who in normal times was treated in America with a good natured tolerance has suddenly assumed the proportions of a national menace. In fact he is jostling the Bolshevik for front page position in the daily organs of plutocracy and so deadly is the peril created by this peaceful political microbe that even the war department was compelled to unlimber its heavy artillery and fire a shot from its statistical arsenal at the war fight ing aggregation.

There was a time when pacifism in America was considered as sacred as the tradition of free speech and the theory of splendid isolation. It was as much a badge of patriotism to sing, "I did not raise my boy to be a soldier" as to quote George Washington's fare- the press advising the state of Michigan not to try Foster again there is no labor candidate in the field, would find it very difficult well message on keeping out of all entangling alliances. It is more fearing that the added publicity would enhance Foster's prestige to follow their unsavory calling, that of selling the votes of organpopular now to emulate Assistant Prosecutor Smith of Michigan and shove Woll and his brainless associates farther back into the ized labor if the labor had rallied in the fight under a united banand promise to hurl your progeny into the war collection basket than to attempt placing obstacles in the way of efficient, organized to be over enthusiastic. It gave more space to an article from ner. We hope, when the next opportunity arrives for such a cammurder, and as for poor Washington's advice nobody but William the New York Herald attacking Soviet Russia for punishing paign that the workers will have learned a lesson and not com-Randolph Hearst pays any attention to it-when he does not want a Polish conspirator, who happened to be a clergyman, than to mit the same mistake. to declare war on England, Japan or Mexico.

Pierpont Morgan and Co., John D. Rockefeller and Co., and all in the United States. the other Co's and Con's who own this beautiful country are getting ready to settle some knotty problems of capitalist world (dis)order by fire and sword and they appear to be in a great, hurry: Else they would not hold so many peace conferences and pledge undying affection for each other, which is always a signal of approaching danger. They have just reached a gentleman's agreement to modify the Washington Disarmament (Dis)-agreement so as to enable each power to elevate their naval guns in order to lossilized grafters and capitalist lickspittles who mislead the Amerincrease their efficacy; so they can kill better.

during the late unpleasantness-are looking for more thrills, so until the next war breaks out they are enjoying themselves op posing war. The worst feature of this agitation is, just like Wilson's fourteen points that some people believe it is genuine and take it seriously which forbodes trouble for the Morgan-Rockfeller crowd when their executive committee in Washington passes the next conscription act.

Therefore it is necessary to spike the guns of the pacifists now With that object in view Secretary of War Weeks after openly de nouncing the pacifists as "enemies of the Republic" and communists in disguise, presents an array of alleged facts to prove that this government is about as warlike as the Island of Yap. There is an old saying that "figures can lie and liars can figure" and the figures presented by Mr. Weeks will not convince the American workers that the American government is not spending millions for preparation for war and very little for the benefit of the

The pacifists expect to stop war by injecting doses of kindness and brotherly love into government. This method is as efficacious as putting a mustard plaster on a wooden leg. Governments are the business agents of capitalism and business agents that are armed to the teeth ready to let hell loose whenever the interests of capitalism make it necessary. There is only one effective preventative of war and that is to abolish the system that breeds war: the capitalist system.

Those who want to abolish war and build up a society when peace will reign should help along by joining the Workers' Party and harnessing their energies to the movement for world freedom.

## Herrin Miners Again Acquitted

The second attempt on the part of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and their tools in the office of the States Attorney to railroad the indicted miners of Williamson county to the gallows failed when a jury, after deliberating for six hours, walked out of the jury room and calmly announced that the verdict was "not

The plute press is raging. The prosecution has decided to nolle he rest of the cases rising out of the killing of the scabs Furious over their failure the prosecution issued a statement denouncing Herrin as a lawless county. Not to be outdone the Chicago Tribune, that murderous rag, railed against the citizens of Williamson county because a jury could not be found there to hang the union miners. It says, "public sentiment at the scene of the crime approves and protects the murderers by favoring the organization which promoted the crime." Public sentiment is with the United Mine Workers of America and against degenerate scabs and criminal coal operators who would wade in human blood for the sake of profit.

The Tribune raves further:

"Herrin is a murderous community. The courts cannot convict its residents of murder and punish them physically, but the civilized opinion of the entire United States convicts them of wholesale murder and perversion of justice, and will punish them by contempt and ostrascism from the society of decent people. There is no appeal from that verdict of community guilt so long as the actual murderers escape."

What we appreciate in the Herrin case is the class consciousness shown by the workers and farmers there, a class consciousness just as staunch as that of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the Harding government and the Chicago Tribune.

## A Communist Victory

was in every sense a communist victory. While, as Comrade theless, it is gratifying that five men and one woman of such state to the newspapermen: Ruthenberg points out in an article in this issue, it is hard to high standing in Berrien county should have believed my client see how the jury, in view of Judge White's interpretation of the Michigan law, could bring in any other verdict than one of acquit- more than 31 hours. tal still the prejudice existing against the communist movement in that section of the country was strong and the vicious proparada spread there by the Burns stoolpigeons was so widespread lawyer. His keen and ready knowledge of the law was supple- stuck to the issue of my guilt or innocence of the crime charged we believe that the American workand persistent that even a disagreement was a victory for the

admire his stand in the witness box as well as the splendid expo- | nea ran against MacLay Hoyne for county attorney some years tion was asserted and the trial was turned into a communist uni- a total of over 100,000. versity. Many workers who did not understand the communist movement before have now through the efforts of our enemies in Chicago entered the municipal campaign on a united ticket got an outline of what it stands for.

Among those who were frantic because Foster was not convicted, outside of the capitalist press and the stool pigeons from Ashworth to Daugherty, were the Grand Moguls of the American ing together as a class at the polls in opposition to all the other munist International, has an article Federation of Labor. Matthew Woll, the dandy who hopes to confidence men on the capitalist tickets. Labor fakers who in Pravda, official organ of the Rusinherit the throne of the dotard Gomper. ssued a statement to peddle their influence to democratic and republican parties, while rear of the labor movement. The New York Call did not appear class political groups had rallied in the fight under a united banthe result of one of the most historic trials that ever took place

The five men and one woman who voted steadily for Foster's acquittal have rendered the working class of America a distinct service and the brilliancy of the defense, though expected from such a veteran as Frank P. Walsh, ably supported by Mr. Grav has excited the admiration of even the enemies of free speech.

The militants in the Trade Union Educational League and the rebels in the Workers Party will now take fresh courage and the can workers will realize that the heyday of their power is de The pacifists-most of them were howling for German blood clining and that the workers of this country will soon pass out of their grip under the leadership of men like Foster.

## The Municipal Election

Judge Dever will preside over the destinies of Chicago for the next four years. The late campaign was a goodnatured one. The candidates were extremely polite to each other. Why not? A section of the capitalist press favored the republican candidate at the opening of the contest, but as the end came they switched over to Dever.

The socialist candidate made a poor showing. In spite of his great personal popularity and the fact that in his campaign socialist propaganda was conspicuous by its absence, outside of the 14,000 less than what Fitzpatrick received in 1919, despite the presence in the field at that time of a socialist rival. When Cun- nounced success.

sition of communist theory given by Ruthenberg, the only wit- ago he polled about 100,000 votes and it is gene agreed that ness for the defense. Both nobly upheld the best traditions of he was elected but counted out. Seymour Stedman, running for the revolutionary movement in America. The communist posi- congress, made a negligible showing polling only 5,000 votes out of

Had the various workingclass political and labor organizations it is entirely within the bounds of possiblty that a labor mayor would have been elected. But a more important effect would be that labor in Chicago would recognize its class distinction by com- the executive committee of the Com

## Aping the Apes

After inviting Padrewski "the great singer and first premier of Russia" to address the assembly, the Texas legislature proceeded to give further evidence that there is more truth than poetry in the popular misconception of Darwinism that "man is descended from the monkey" and passed a bill making is unlawful to teach "the theory of evolution as a fact, either Darwinian or which involves that man evolved from the ape, as applied to the origin of of Labor were charged with wreckin mankind." A second section makes it unlawful to use any textbook that teaches evolution as a fact or "in any way discredits the Genesis account of the origin of man" or advance the idea that man was devolved from the lower life."

The only appropriate comment we can make on the action of those who passed such a foolish law is that if man descended from the apes the Texas legislature has not descended very far.

## May Day Meetings

As the International holiday of the workers of the world approaches preparations are being made to observe it with appropriate ceremonies. Mass demonstrations will be held throughout the United States and the Workers' Party will take a leading speeches made by Debs, he polled only forty thousand votes, part in them. Trade Unions and workingclass political groups Trade Union Educational League, should join together and make the May Day meetings a pro-

(Continued from page 1.)

## The Right of Revolution

ST, JOSEPH. Mich.-Five men and one woman refused to re gard the Declaration of Independence, with its insistence upon lution, and although laughingly denying she was either "red or protection of the workers. The propthe tomb of the past" and hung the Foster jury, six to six. These stalwart Americans, whose spirit harks back to an earlier day, include Mrs. Minerva Olsen, Theodore Katzbach, Clement H. Ritzler, A. M. Birdsey, Russell Durm and Patsy Healy.

The jurors had been out almost thirty-two hours when Judge White called them into the court room and, on being informed that a verdict was impossible dismissed them. After they had filed to their places, the judge asked Calvin Bachman-the farmer-foreman-if he thought there was any chance of their

"I do not," Bachman replied. "We stand exactly the same now as we did at the beginning."

"And you do not believe further deliberation would alter the situation?" the court asked.

Bachman answered in the negative.

"I am sorry," Judge White said, "in view of the long time rejuired to try the case that you cannot agree; but there seems to be nothing for the court to do but to discharge you."

Like a quiet ripple, a smile of joy spread over the generally alm waters of the defendant's face. Mrs. Foster, who had shared the long vigil with him, grasped his hand in unspoken sympathy as the court announced its decision. The crowd, which had thronged the court room during the trial proper, had dwindled to a small number, but these made gestures of approval, as the drama's last act ran its course.

#### Walsh Issued Statement

Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel and Hymphrey S. Gray, his associate, were present when the end came. Save for Max F. Burger, neither the state nor the county was represented, State's Attorney Smith having left for home and County Prosecutor Gore and his assistant being absent on other official business. The statement to the press in which he said:

"Of course, we are somewhat disappointed, we had expected an beyond all question that the presence of Mr. Foster at the Bridge-The trial in Michigan, which resulted in a jury disagreement, men convention was in no sense a violation of the law. Never-

mented by most perfect judicial poise. Our adversaries were against me." courageous and intelligent and were courteous and able lawyers

factory and sole representative of her sex on the jury. She and Theodore Katzbach, one of the nine farmers in the box, led the fight for acquittal. Seen tonight Mrs. Olsen told the writer that more than forty ballots had been cast and that all of these, save a few 7 to 5 for acquittal, had a fixed six to six basis. Mrs. Olsen's great grandfather was an officer in the American revo-"The fundamental right of revolution, as a crumbling corpse in pink" declared that she was not so blind that she could not peer aganda of the Trade Union Ed

## Predicted, did not Advocate

Those who led the opposition to Mrs. Olsen and Katzbach, had little argument to offer for their stand, it is reported. Foreman Trade Union Educational League has Bachman, the main champion of conviction, is said to have taken but little part in the often heated debate in the jury room. The the workers must have an independ line up, as one juror gave it, was as follows:

For acquittal-Mrs. Minerva Olsen, Theodore Katzbach, Clement H. Ritzler, A. M. Birdsey, Russel Durm and Patsy Healy. For conviction-Calvin Bachman, Arthur Barker, A. J. Jackson, Vivian G. Ingles, Theodore Drier and Dwight Babcock.

One of the rocks upon which the jurors split, was whether the Communist Party, with which Foster assembled at Bridgeman, actually advocated the use of force and violence to bring about political and industrial reform. The Foster adherents took the view point that the party merely prophesized that armed insurrection by the workers would eventually ensue, just as in historic class struggles of the past. Report also had it that this same group regarded the prosecution as an attack upon the Amercan labor movement generally and a persecution of Foster particularly because of his former grapplings with the steel and packing trusts.

## Ruthenberg's Trial Next

Two unsuccessful efforts were made by those favoring conviction to have certain exhibits introduced into the jury room. they are convinced that when a In each instance Mr. Walsh successfully objected. During Mr. Walsh's objections, one of the bailiffs, Mr. McCraken, said that are won over to their program and latter all declined to discuss the result, but Mr. Walsh gave a the jurors earlier in the day had told him to locate the judge and inform him that a verdict was impossible. The stool pigeon Morrow and the D. of J. dicks who have been swarming about be established. With this program acquittal. For at the close of the testimony we were convinced the court room since the trial started, were not on hand to feel the militants organized the Workers' Mrs. Olsen's and her five fellow juror's blow of repudiation.

Before leaving for Chicago Mr. Foster gave the following brief

"Under the circumstances, a disagreement, with the jury evenly innocent, and fought for his vindication in the jury room for divided, can only be regarded as a victory for us. I think it was stand how a thinking worker or a victory, as well, for the six jurors who stood out for acquittal. farmer living in America under the "We had the great good fortune of being in a court where the With their whole background a mountain of prejudice against the presiding judge had the combined attributes of judge and doctrines of communism, as it must have been, they nevertheless to accept this program.

C. E. Ruthenberg's trial was set by the court yesterday for April 16. The prosecution, however, was counting on conviction ican; not only his right, but a duty The revolutionary workers and the great masses of liberty as well."

April 16. The prosecution, nowever, was counting on conviction to himself and his family. Foster is a true friend of the interests of the abor have failed to put William Z. Foster behind the bars. They Olsen, wife of Oscar Olsen, superintendent of a local non-unionized not probable that any second trial of Foster will be called before it. American workers and farmers

## Zinoviev on the Foster Trial

MOSCOW, March 29.-Chargin dustry are trying to railroad Willia Z. Foster to prison for serving the inclass, Gregory Zenoviev, chairman of sian Communist Party, here today as

By GREGORY ZINOVIEV.

American bourgeouse trying to railroad Foster to juil for importance to the American labo

According to the newspapers, For ter is charged with "criminal syndicalism." These are the old tactics employed by the capitalists in every country whenever the workers organ ize for the purpose of improving their conditions, . Labor unions affiliated with the American Federation Labor have often been charged with having similar objects when they have struck for better conditions. Ser a train in Indiana last August dur ing the shopmen's strike, although the derailment was proven due to defective rails. Was not E. C. Gregor, a striking railway worker, lynched by an Arkansas mob for alleged burning of bridges, although it was proven that the damage was due to faulty firing on the engines. The record of the American labor movement is one of persecution and attacks by the capitalist class through the means of armed guards and detective agencies striving to destroy the labor organ-

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What were the real facts about Fosorganization welding together the militant elements in the trade unions and demanding improvements in the American labor movement. Trade Union Educational Leas vocates amalgamation of the craft unions into industrial mnions so as to form an organization corresponding to the development of Ame talism and thus make the labor progress. Large organizations benging to the American Feder of Labor are on record as favoring its program, This causes hatred on th part of the "open shop" capitalists and the reactionary leaders of the American Federation of Labor. The also recently advocated the formation of a Labor Party, recognizing that ent party representing their interests, just as the workers in other countries have. Foster and his comrade are convinced that these are the only steps for the development of American labor movement.

Workers and Farmers Rule.
America today is under the absen

lute dictatorship of Wall Street. The government of the United States openly placed itself at the service of the capitalist class last summer when Atty. Gen. Daugherty stated that "the government will use all its force in he maintenance of the open shop."

The American workers and farmers ave been made to feel the dictator ship of capitalism. The radical workers advocate a government ... workers and farmers operating in the interests of the workers and the exploited farmers, just as the capitalist government is operating in the interests of the capitalists. The milinot surrender power so readily; but majority of the workers and farmers properly organized, the power of the ernment of the producing classes will Party, which is conducting a campaign for the emancipation of th workers

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