# Celebrate International Holiday on May 1st in CARMENS' HALL JIM CANNON Back From Red in CARMENS' HALL Russia Will Be Principal Speaker

AS WE SEE IT

Williamson County.

Berrien County.

A bill was recently introduced in

until after the trial. It will come up for a public hearing on April 24. Thi oill should be actively supported by

the labor movement and similar bills stroduced in every state in the union

The state constabulary bill will

the Cossacks are taking every pos-

will be a close one. The passage of

these vicious measures are on

a vote in the Illinois Jegis-

this week. The supporters of

easure will place another

ent of Illinois has lobbied

on in the hands of the employers

nst the bill, but we believe the

held and the dangers of this bill

dd arouse the fighting spirit of

and give it a valuable lesson in

tion should not be confined to

. Mass demonstrations should

out to the workers. Publicity

plunderbund are intent on

some victims to glut their

on the Herrin miners. Failure

of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce

to convict the union men of William-

son county for their heroic defense of

heir right to work and non-inter-

all hope for punishment was abend-

that the new attempt will fail as well

The citizens of Berrien county are

owing more disgusted daily with

ng finks parading around the county i

oking fine cigars and living in

rtant one and they must be treated

ixury. Stoolpigeons as a rule are

poorly paid, but this case is an im-

well until the communist trials are

over. The exposition of communism

given by Ruthenberg on the witness

stand and the explanation of Amer-

ican industrial conditions by Foster

made a very good impression on the

people of the county.

xpayers see hordes of evil look-

ce from scabs did not mean that

I. Investigations have been or-d and a federal prosecution is talked of. We believe, however.

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The invitation is signed by Jay G. | Hayes and John C. Kennedy. John

Farmer-Labor Party, of which John land Conference for Progressive Po-

National Executive 'Committee to the Workers' Party delegates.

ensists of William H. Johnston, M. The invitation is now being con-

Toscan Bennett, William Kohn, John sidered by the Central Executive

# **WORKERS PARTY INVITED TO**

ceived by the Workers' Party, urging it to send delegates to the National Convention of the Farmerscaution to insure its passage. Labor Party to be held in Chicago, begenerally agreed that the vote ginning July 3, "to take such steps as may be necessary to bring about complete unity of the political forces of me against the workers. The the entire working class."

> earnest leffort is being made by the Farmer-Labor Party to bring together the various groups and organizations -industrial, agricultural and political, with a view to trying to work out a method for uniting the workers of hand and brain, of farm and factory, on the political field-a method that will be acceptable and secure the allegiance of the great body of workers in the country.

It is declared that in sending delegates your organization commits itself to nothing. If plans, can be worked out that will meet the approval of your organization, time will be saved if authority is had to express such approval and join officially in

# Help Wanted!

# FARMER-LABOR CONVENTION H. Walker is the national chairman. litical Action that refused admission

such further steps as may appear

proper and feasible.'

The invitation states that "an

o mail circulars for the Labor Defense Council. The circulars must posiend of the week.

If you want to help the defense of the workers who are facing trial in Michigan you will lend a hand.

Come to office of Labor Defense Council, day or night. Before coming phone State 5959. This is urgent. Do not fail,

# GREAT UNITED FRONT **DEMONSTRATION MAY 1**

Upon invitation of the Workers' Party twenty-four Chicago local unions, representing the following trades: carpenters, machinists, paintèrs, metal polishers, bakery workers, food workers, amalgamated clothing workers, ladies' garment workers, cap makers and in addition a branch of the workmens' circle of the Left Paole Zion, have joined for a united front of labor on May 1. A mass ecting will be held Tuesday, May 1 in Carmens' Hall, Ashland Ave. and Van Buren St., at 8 P. M., to promote these vital issues confronting the working class today-amalgamation, a Labor Party, release of class war prisoners and a workers' government.

Jointly the delegates from the above trades have made arrangements for a splendid program! Speakers will be J. P. Cannon, chairman of the Workers' Party, who has recently returned from a six months stay in Russig. Tom Tippet, member of the United Mine Workers of America and well known labor correspondent, Martin Abern from the Young Workers' as chairman. The musical program



Who Will Speak at the May 1st Mass Meeting in Ashland Auditorium.

consists of singing by Esther Cohen soloist, and the Freiheit Singing Soeiety. Admission is free.

Since 1886 May 1 has been cele-League and S. Lipshitz, from the brated throughout the world as (Continued on page 2.)



Left Paole Zion. Sam Hammermark, labors' international holiday. During Defense Council in its defense of the front has been to a great extent esorganizer of the Youngtown district each of these years the workers have demonstrated their growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished. That Foster was not containing the great steel strike, will act demonstrated their growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished. That Foster was not containing the great steel strike, will act demonstrated their growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished. That Foster was not contained their growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished. That Foster was not contained their growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished. That Foster was not contained their growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished. That Foster was not contained their growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished. The Michigan Criminal tablished their growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished. The Michigan Criminal tablished their growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished their growing the growing solidarity of the Michigan Criminal tablished their growing tables the michigan Criminal tables the michigan C Syndicalism raids. With so much victed is a happy testament to this. Friday evening, April 27, will be now being said, written and agitated The fact that the Labor Defense

A more united support of a labor for a united labor front, and with Council has secured its support from ssue has never been shown than the unfortunately in many cases not very every element of the labor movement support which every element of pro- much being done, in the realm of is a portent of closer harmony in gressive labor has given to the Labor labor defense at least, the united every striving of labor.

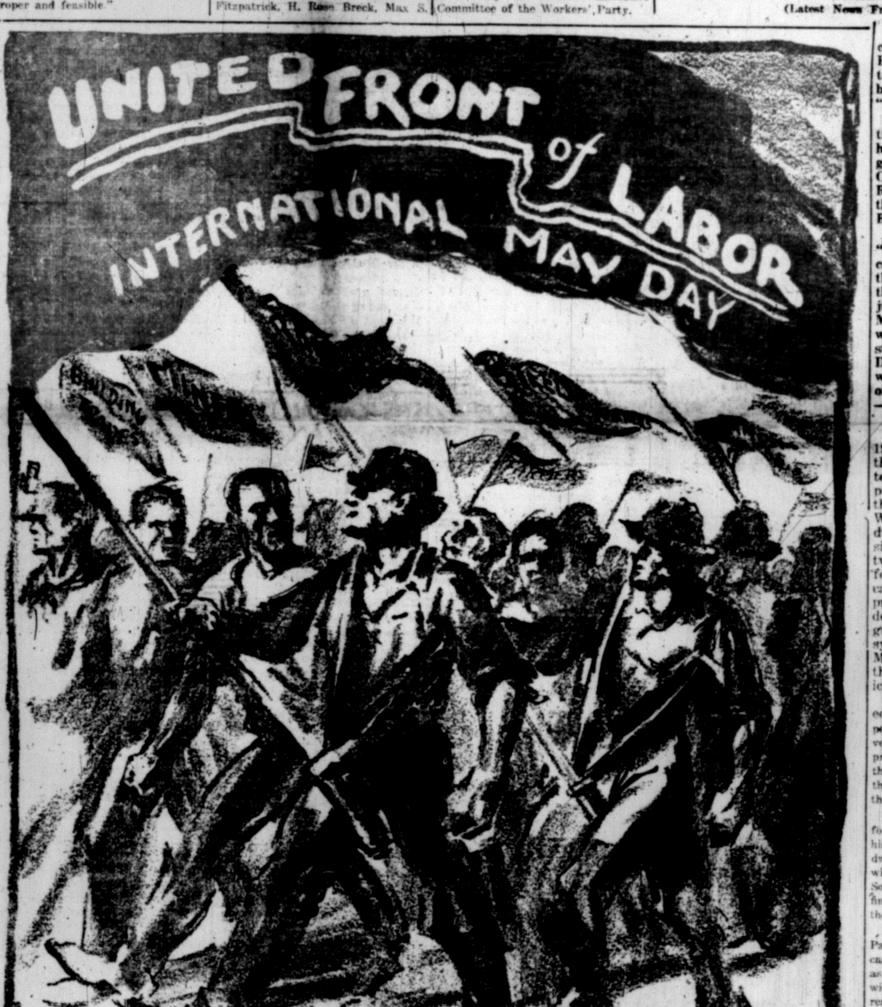
# Party and a Workers' Government

May Day is the day on which the workers of the world count their gains and measure their losses. In every country of the world the workers are on the march. They are going forward in The labor defense demonstration, the struggle for a better life, for the enjoyment of more of what

Everywhere in the world these workers respond the ideals of

Brown, national secretary of the ston was the chairman of the Cleve- Agents of Wm. J. Burns Place Documents in Ruthenberg's Portfolio and Then Use It As Evidence.

(Latest News From St. Joe.)



Desperate at their failure to onvict William Z. Foster, the Burns-directed prosecution tempted to "get" C. E. Ru berg by means of the often

Stool pigeon Shanakan teshe found a copy of the Program and Constitution of the Communist Party of America in Ruthenberg's haggage, when the latter was arreste

But this trick of the teels of ceed. The more they expose their hand as framenp artists the more, will they disgust the jury. As we go to press fink Morrow is ready to go on the witness stand. (We publish the story of the trial day by day. Do not miss our next issue. It will carry more sensational news of the great communist trial

By THOMAS J. O'FLAHERTY SAINT JOSEPH, Mich., April

19.—Prosecutor Gore the case for the State this afternoon with a long harangue picturing the terror planned in the bosom of the Bridgeman Woods by the communists and dwelt with emotion on the pos sible fate of this country if the twelve good men and true who formed the jury did not after carefully analyzing the evic presented by the state find the defendant C. E. Ruthenberg guilty of violating the crimina syndicalism law of the State of Michigan, for assembling with the Communist Party of Amer-

As soon as the jury was selected a flock of stoolpigeons apneared. A ruling of the court pr vented them from occupying the same prominent position in the court room that they did in the Foster case so they hurriedly scurried away from

Frank P. Walsh opened the case for the defense. He went into a istory of the communist move dwelling particularly on the period when the left wing developed in the Socialist Party of American and finally split away from it forming

He showed how the Communist Party was organized openly in Chicago in 1919 and functioned openly as any political party until the nationwide gaids of 1920 resulted in the arrests of thousands of members and finding that the government would not allow them to carry on their work openly as they wished the members of the Communist Party were obliged to meet secretly in order to advocate their theories as they had a right to under the constitution.

But experience convinced a large (Continued on page 2.)

# Monster Labor Defense Gathering to Be Held April 27th Forward to Amalgamation--- A Labor

(Continued on page 2.) from: Foster, Johannsen, and Buck at Mass Meeting, Ashland Auditorium, April 27, 8P.M.

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Bishop William Montgomery Brown, author of "Communism and Christians sm" has done as much as any indicobwebs of smerstition from the lished in our next issue. minds of the human race. His little book has been translated into several languages and is still going strong. INEW YORK .- Compressed air It is making new converts and is considered the most dangerous piece of literature ever printed by the theological poodles who lick the feet of the bly capitalists in return for their Hudson river from New York to New Recent statements of Dr. Percy

tried to put the thumb sprews on him | getting. but failed owing to the development of a strong feeling of independence wave will be \$8.60 a day.

# May Day Musings

May First, Nineteen Hundred and | brought forth from the sweat of and strength. From year to year the Twenty-Three. Thrice-hallowed day countless thousands, all for gold, glitsystem is tottering, its machinery of ers. International Labor Day! The

warm rays of the bright red sunshine of a workers' government, of, determined by the ope fundamental Industry growing. Conditions im-May Day.

And the other? How well you ERS. The United States of So-talled "democratic" of human toil. Coal; iron; steel; take it?

grown apace. Today the capitalist of rejoicing among the world's work- tering gold! The profit of a master, ruling class. And the children? production is being wrecked by its day that brings forth memories of the them down, 2,000,000 child slaves until the "Fifth Year," will be much bigown recklesness, it cannot provide the countless thousands who have fallen der sacrifice on the altars of industry ger and better in every way and it is necessities of life for the millions of martyrs to the fierce, frenzied opposi- that the coffers of the rich might be- the desire of those in charge to have workers. The intense conflicts be- tion of a master class since time first come gorged, even to overflowing, the music improved upon also. Spetween the various capitalist groups is found record in history, martyrs for But the Law? Ah, yes, the LAW! A cial orchestrations of several new growing in bitterness. The working that CAUSE than which there is no Supreme Court that declares child Russian numbers have already been greater, the BROTHERHOOD OF labor law unconstitutional. A court arranged and it is desired to make Two countries. One, Russia, where court that conforms to the mandates movement of all countries as well as he workers are in the first years of of a capitalist dictatorship. And over of Russian music. proletarian rule, enjoying the first the land a thousand replicas in the minor courts of law. That is the by and for the masses who toil. Laws capitalist law. And their elders? Friends of Soviet Russia, 201 West for the freedom and health of labor! For them, injunctions, militia, gun- 13th St., New York, N. Y. Arrangepublic to a new and healthier life, To the worker the product of his toil, men, the rule of organized greed, ments for small orchestra is pre-Jails, prisons. Workers incarcerated forred, but piano solo or violin solo law: Those who do not work neither proving. Special care for the chil- for the expression of opinion. Others notes can also be used. Where the dren in children's homes; sanitariums on trial for their lives and liberty copy loaned is the only one available for the first time since the end of for the sick and aged. No poor nor because they THOUGHT the Amer- and cannot be readily replaced, the paring to assume power. Let us has potters' fields. Humanity held sacred ican bill of rights MEANT what it F. S. R. will copy the notes and rethe court proceedings and the issues ten the day in the United States and under a workers government. A cor- SAID. Remember the mine strike? don of steel, the mighty red army. The railroad strike? For the workparatory to the establishment of a that the imperialist jackals of Wall ers, pitiless toil; if they rebel; the Street, Lombard Street and the Paris knout of a brutalized master class. comrades are urged to co-operate and bourse may not prevail against it. Workers' terrorization through Ku local members everywhere are in-Love, peace and tranquility for the Klux Klan and Fascisti. Remember workers and their children, all under Harrison, Arkansas? That is Amer- attention of those who can help the the protecting MIGHT of labor's ica, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty- work. strong right arm. Soviet Russia on Three. For how long? That, my friends, is up to YOU, THE WORK-

> And here is the moral-which you already anticipate. AMALGAMAand of the "free," Millions of wage- TION into POWERFUL INDUSof greed the world has ever witnessed. TRY. Soviet Russia has shown the make; the beiching of fire; the grind road. Are you courageous enough to

# South Chicago Slavs To Hold May Day Meeting

A May Day Celebration, Mass Meeting and Dance will be held on April 29 in So. Chicago by South Slavie Branch No. 2. Mass Meeting will commence at 2.30 P. M. Dancing at 7 o'clock sharp.

vidual in this country to remove the Grant controversy which will be pub-

workers, known as "sand hogs," who are digging under the greatest vehicular tunnel in the world under the Jersey, have won a strike for higher left the Workers' Party in disgust. pay. Hereafter, for doing extremely His superior officer, Bishop Manning, \$1.50 a day more than they have been

Except for foremen, the highest ing this letter, and oblige,

## May Day in Hammond, Ind.

A giant united front of labor mass meeting and musical entertainment will be held by the Workers Party branches, the Central Labor Union ists Local of Hammond and the Workers Societies in the K. of P. in South Hohman Street. Hamond, Ind., on the International Labor day, May 1st, at 7.30 P. M. There will be two nationally known speakers in English, also Polish and other language speakers. All workers and their families are invited.

### Caleb Harrison Denies New York Call Statement

In an editorial attacking the Com-Bishops of the Protestant left the Workers' Party in disgust. Episcopal Church of which he is a The following letter of Harrison's denies it and should be given publication since some workers reading the "New York Call" may take their statement as the truth.

> The New York Call. 112-4th Avg., New York, N. Y.

Dear Karsner :-In your editorial of April 11, somebody rushed into print asserting that there is rumor that Caleb Harrison

I hope you will be as eager to pub-Stickney Grant caused outle a seisa- hard work under conditions that exact lish the fact that I did not leave the tion throughout the United States, a high death tall, they will receive Workers' Party and do not intend to

Let the fact be known by publish-(Signed) Caleb Harrison.

#### Music Wanted

A large part of the success of our film, "Russia Through the Shadows," is traceable to the inspiring musical accompaniment specially arranged for that listens to its masters' voice. A juse of the favorite tunes of the labor

Any comrade who has music sheets of such tunes is asked to lend them status of American children under at once to the Pictorial Department, turn the original without delay.

Orchestra leaders among our German, Finnish, Lithuanian and Russian structed to bring this appeal to the

#### IN PRISON

The following poem is by one of those arrested in the raid made upon slaves working for a mere pittance TRIAL UNIONS. A strong LABOR a meeting of the Labor Defense n the mines and mills, helots in the PARTY. WORKERS' GOVERN. Council in Washington, D. C., by grasp of the most gigantic oligarchy MENT AND CONTROL OF INDUS. stool pigeons in the employ of William J. Burns:

> A "thousand-legger" creeps across The cell is cold, the iron bed is cold My heart may break against the iron

But, naught can crush the iron-heart

raves, while throbs the startled

ear of night could the rich but hear her their dreams

might behold Revolt's approaching light.

-Edward J. Irvine.

### Labor Defense Meeting in Carmens' Hall April 27th

(Continued from page (1.)

another example of the unity of purpose of all progressive labor. No mere "gathering of the believers" will this be, but a real demonstration of the will and strength of labor. From every labor organization there will pour into the great Carmens' Hall. workers who hold the united fight of labor against the employers and their tools to be the paramount need of the hour. Especially from the unions, the demand for tickets of admission has been tremendous, indicating the firm foundation from which the Michigan defense bases its fight.

The program which has been ar ranged is in itself attractive enough to bring to the meeting more than the hall will hold, William Z. Foster will as they manifested themselves before fame as a labor orator extends back to the Mooney case and beyond, will

The first speaker of the evening will be Robert M. Buck, national chairman of the Labor Defense Council and editor of the New Majority Those who had the opportunity to hear Buck, when, at the first national convention of the Farmer Labor Party, by the sheer power of his brilliant oratory, he was able to block the stampede that was organized and calculated to foist LaFollete and his program onto the convention. Those who heard Buck at that time will need no incentive to bring them to the meeting. Buck has not spoken often to large meetings in Chicago, but when he has spoken he has been vividly remembered.

No reserve seats have been set aside for the meeting. Arrangements have therefore been made to have the hall opened at 7 P. M. The meetof Lake County, Ind., The Machin- In the third cell a colored woman ing will start promptly at 8 P. M. Admission of 25 cents will be charged. Tickets are on sale at the office of the Labor Defense Council, room 307, 166 W. Washington St., and at labor book stores and gathering places throughout the city. Mail orders for tickets should be accompanied by checks or money orders.

# THE RUTHENBERG TRIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

section of the Communst Party that opening statement he stated that 6,000 this enforced underground existence members of the Communist Party was not conducive to producing the were arrested in the "red raids" of munists, the "New York Call" stated desired results so an agitation was 1920. Max Burger, Burns' agent threatened with discipline by the that Caleb Harrison is reported to have started to bring the organization out assisting the prosecution, stated that into the open. In this agitation the there were only three thousand, thus defendant C. E. Ruthenberg took an admitting that such raids took place. important part. He told of the organization of the Workers' Party as the following: a step in the development of the ideal | John Dickey, Galien farmer; Newof an open communist movement and ton Erdley, farmer; Frank Moregradually worked up to the time of lock, farmer; Roy Peters, farmer; the Bridgeman convention which was Louis Rahn, shoe dealer; John Sancalled for the purpose of discussing ders, farmer; Fred Scheeley, farmer; the possibility of carrying on com- Thomas E. Smith, farmer: Albert M. munist propaganda through an open Stemm, farmer; Frank W. Ward, emparty and eliminating the under- ployee of oil company; Frank Slenground organization.

Mr. Waish showed that the of the leading figures in the Comopment, that he had written a proto the defendant.

During the course of Mr. Walsh's Foster trial.

The completed jury is composed of

ker, farmer; Clyde Geisler, Standard de- Oil employee.

fendant C. E. Ruthenberg was one The objections raised by Attorney Smith during Mr. Walsh's opening munist Party in favor of this devel- statement indicate that the prosecution will fight against an elucigram which was seized by the de- dation of Marxian and communist partment of justice and not returned theory from the witness stand such as Comrade Ruthenberg gave in the

DEMAND BETTER WAGES AND order of the day in the United States | PRINT, PHOTOGRAPH AND REis great industrial organization, great GISTER THESE WORKERS ARE

power. They are merging and com- railwaymen while the miners were on -A LABOR PARTY -- UNITING Workers of the United States; bining industrially to strengthen These new combinations of capital are themselves. They are mobilizing the between the miners and the railway- AND WOLKING FARMERS MUST aimed at you. They have as their power of the government to weaken the workers.

The Workers Must Organize.

Workers of the United States! sceking to create such powerful or- You must answer these preparations MIGHTILY STRENGTHEN LABOR ganized the way is open to establish ganizations of capital that they can for a new attack upon you. You IN ITS STRUGGLE AGAINST THE in place of the present capitalist govride rough-shod over all opposition. must organize your strength as the They intend to make the industrial capitalists are organizing their ganization closer together. You must organizations and leave them help- fight the capitalists upon the political field. You must go forward until the governmental power is taken out of

In the struggles of the textile work-MAKE THE BIG ISSUE OF THE ers, the miners and the railway shop-NEXT PRESIDENTIAL CAM- men, the workers learned that they PAIGN, THE OPEN SHOP. THE can hope to protect themselves Board, it used the courts, it used OPEN SHOP MEANS THE DE against the attacks of the strongly police and it used soldiers, all for BE A WORKERS GOVERNMENT STRUCTION OF THE UNIONS. IT organized employers and win better the purpose of breaking the power MEANS THAT THE WORKERS conditions only if their organizations of labor. The Daugherty injunction,

served the bosses, showed the rail- ers to break labor. LAWS ARE BEING PROPOSED waymen the need of amalgamating The answer to this use of political TO TAKE THE RIGHT TO STRIKE their unions into one industrial unior. power against labor is for labor to

# at any time in its history.

May Day-the day which inspires fear in the hearts of the capitalists and hope in the workers the world over-will find the Communist Movement stronger in the United States than

The Workers Party and

May Day

By C. E. RUTHENBERG

Three years ago the Communists of the United States were driven underground, their organization destroyed. They had no relation to the broad working masses and there was no sympthy for their party. They were outcasts, despised and ignored. May Day of 1923 will find all this changed. The Communist Movement, which Palmer and the various state governments which participated in the 1920 persecution. thought they had destroyed, is again carrying on its work in the open. Through the Workers Party it is publicly advocating the principles of Communism and winning the support

The Communists organized in the Workers Party are no longer the outcasts of the labor movement. Through their work in the every day struggles of the workers, through their programs of action and leadership, they have won the confidence and support of an ever widening circle of sympathizers.

of the workers for these principles.

Today the Communist Movement is on the road to becoming that powerful influence in the labor movement of this country which will influence the millions of workers and give them leadership and direction in the struggle against capitalism,

The inner changes which have taken place in the party have been a vital factor in achieving this result. The Communist Movement in this country is no longer satisfied with dogmatic principles. It holds fast to these principles. It will never compromise on the question of publicly advocating these principles. But it has also learned to apply them. It has learned to make its beginning with the present mental attitude of the workers of the United States. It has learned to realistically study the workers of this country and the facts of their life and to base its policy and tactics, its methods of teaching the American workers that their road to freedom from exploitation and oppression lies through Communism, on the conditions as they exist in the United States. Every worker who is a Communist can celebrate May Day this year secure in the confidence that the movement he supports has made great strides forward, that the road is clear for greater achievements, that in the United States as elsewhere in the world the future belongs to Communism.

# Labor Defense Demonstration

For the Defense of the Michigan Defendants SPEAKERS:

W. Z. FOSTER

The Man the Steel Trust Tried to "Get" and Failed. The Man the Packing Trust Tried to "Get" and Failed. The Man That Burns and Daughert Tried to "Get" and

ANTON JOHANNSEN Chairman Organization Committee, Chicago Federation of

Labor's Champion in a Hundred Bitter Defense Fights. CHAIRMAN

ROBERT M. BUCK Editor of the New Majority.

National Chairman, Labor Defense Council. ASHLAND AUDITORIUM

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MAUSTICES LABOR DEFENSE COUNCIL. DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M.

the help of the railwaymen and the the industrial field. fact that coal was hauled by union, A POLITICAL PARTY OF LABOR

CRAFT UNIONS INTO-POWERFUL CRUSH LABOR. INDUSTRIAL UNIONS WILL EMPLOYERS.

During the great strikes of last and its greatest enemy was the government. It found that in every strike the powerful arm of the government reached out to break the power of labor in labor's fight against. THE CAPITALISTS EFFECTIVELY lower wages and the open shop. The government used the Railway Labor AND A LABOR PARTY. THE which still stands, is the most flagrant The railway shopmen fighting example to prove that the govern-

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With the power of labor thus or ernment, which openly uses its power to dictate to the workers in the inyear labor found that the strongest terests of the bosses, a workers' govweapon in the hands of the employers ernment which will use the governmental power to dictate-to the capitalists in the interest of the workers WORKERS OF THE UNITED

STATES! THE WAY TO FIGHT IS THROUGH AMALGAMATION GOAL OF THE STRUGGLE MUST

FORWARD IN THE STRUGGLE MAKE THIS MAY DAY COUNT IN THE STRENGTHENING OF THE WORKERS OF THE UNITED

FORWARD TO AMALGAMA-TION, A LABOR PARTY AND A WORKERS' GOVERNMENT! ..

Central Executive Committee Workers' Party of America. (Signed) C. E. Ruthenberg Executive Secretary.

### AMALGAMATION, A LABOR PARTY AND WORKERS RULE

Continued Yount page 1.)

a new social order, of a better world in which the hardships, the misery and suffering, the exploitation and oppression, which is the iot of the workers under the capitalist system, will be ended. In England, in France, in Italy, in Germany, in all Europe,

pighty movements of the workers are engaged in the struggle against the launched against these workers fightlehting the same battle.

will renew their enthusiasm in the from the bosses. struggle to establish the new Com-

The American Workers.

lestroy their organizations. .

mpitalists. In the far away countries ing for a decent standard of living of Asia, Africa and South America, all the might of government, They there are groups of workers who are not only fought the dorkers through endeavoring to starve them into sub-In Russia, the workers will not de- mission but they used injunctions, They are uniting in order more efmonstrate against capitalism. They courts and soldiers. Through the fectively to fight the demands of the will demonstrate their strength and Daugherty Injunction they swept workers. They are increasing their sourage in the rebuilding of their away all the rights of the workers strength so that they can cut down country which the imperialist war and to use their organized power to win wages still lower, lengthen the hours counter-revolution destroyed. They better wages and working conductors of labor, and generally make worse, THAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

STATES! THE BIJTER EXPERI- States have been united in the great ENCES OF THE LAST YEAR est corporations existing anywhere ring the year which has passed SHOULD BE A LESSON TO THE in the world. But they are not satisince last May Day the workers of WORKING PEOPLE OF THIS fied with what they have achieved a the United States have ; learned to COUNTRY. . FT SHOULD TEACH the past through the trusts. They shat length their enemies, the em- THEM THAT THE EXISTING GOV- are creating still greater organizaovers, are ready to go in order to ERNMENT EXISTS IN ORDER TO tions. ske them accept low wages and to PROTECT THE INTERESTS OF During recent months the packers THE CAPITALISTS. IT SHOULD have united. Several great steel com-The employers, seeking greater TEACH THEM THAT THEY MUST panies have merged. The great texofits for themselves, drove a half EXPECT ALL THE FORCES OF tile companies have amalgamated. FROM THE WORKERS. LAWS TO of railway employees. The weakness, enter the political struggle against

WORKING CONDITIONS. The experiences since last May

that. It should teach them that their oppression of the workers. only means of securing relief from the things they suffer from under the capitalist system is their own organized power. They must find the great working masses for a common struggle against the exploiters and oppressors of labor.

The Capitalists Organize, The capitalists are organizing for new struggles against the workers.

the working conditions of labor. WORKERS OF THE UNITED The capitalists of the United

miners, a hundred thousand CAPITALISM, COURTS, INJUNC- Banking institutions are combining PUNISH FOREIGN BORN WORK- and disprganization of many textile the employers. Labor must fight its

trusts, more powerful organizations PENDING. Day should teach them more than of capital for the exploitation and The capitalists are mobilizing their

purpose to suck even greater profit means of uniting the strength of the from the sweat and toil of the working people. The capitalist class is slavery of the workers even worse, strength. You must knit your or-They intend to destroy the workers' less before these giant industrial organizations of the capitalists.

ALREADY IT IS PROPOSED the hands of the capitalists. WILL HAVE NO WEAPONS WITH are solidly united. WHICH TO DEFEND THEM-SELVES FROM THE ATTACKS OF alone, while aine other railway unions ment is an instrument of the employ-THE BOSSES.

Laborites Sing Song

in House of Commons

The singing of the Red Flag in the

English House of Commons sent cold

shivers through the political spines of

the American industrial kings. The

capitalist editors had screaming head-

lines about it. It looked to them as,

Red Flag in England does not mean

so very much. Prototypes of Samuel

Gompers over there would sing the

Red Flag and afterwards kiss the

royal toe. Ramsay MacDonald's ob-

jection to the singing of the Red Flag

in the House of Commons must not

be taken as an indication that he is

opposed to singing the labor anthem.

He simply thought is was undignified

to sing it in the House of Commons,

Jack Jones, who secured a reputation

for radicalism since his election to

parliament because of the unparlia-

mentary vigor of his expressions, ap-

parently mistock the mother of parlia-

When the British government, that

murdered Jim Connolly, made threats

executing a clerical spy, Jones threat-

ments for a Soho barroom.

# Russian Relief Work Attacked by Jewish Daily Forward

(By F. S. R. Press Service.)

NEW YORK .- Close upon the apnouncement by the Friends of Soviet Russia that it has started a duty-free service to Russia, the Jewish Daily Forward has come out with a "warning" against sending packages. It advises instead, the sending of money through private banks.

In view of the fact that the Forward ran the wall-paid advertise ments of private package transmission agencies, which charged enormous rates and failed to make delivery. this change of front is only to significant. It was very frankly a move to interfere with the F. S. R. work or the Russian people.

In a statement issued by the work ing class relief group after the new Forward attack, it is pointed out that the Soviet Government made arrange ments with the P. S. R. for the sendng of packages precisely because these private agencies were operating and exploiting the workers. Again and again the victims came to the R. S. R. headquarters with their . They almost always brought with them the Forward advertises nents upon which they have acted.

The very fact that the Government mas made arrangements at this time for package transmision, the F. S. R. statement shows, is proof that it believes that service is necessary. At the recent conference of the International Workers Rollef, Mme. Kamenev, the sister of Trotsky, speaking in an official capacity, expressed herelf in favor of food and clothing meckages from abroad.

In sending money, the F. S. R. rerun by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, rather than the private banks so beloved of the

#### Solidarity Making Headway in City of Omaha

OMAHA.—The campaign for union tion is making headway in is city. Pive carpenters' unions ave come together to form Local No. The new local has been able such through in one meeting the wage scale of \$1 an hour, which a che old multiple system would ed two or three weeks for estion and consequent loss of ne and money. The next step will e to induce the carpenters of the towns comprising Greatsahs to combine with the new

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# FOR A LABOR PARTY Amalgamated Bank

By ARNE SWABECK

expressed by a Labor Party has become one of vital importance. A review of the terrible casualties inflicted employers offensive conclusively demonstrates the utter failure of past political methods. All rights and ad- Seventeenth Century. vantages gained through many years of hard struggle have been practically abolished. The right to organize to strike and to picket is in many intances denied by the use of the inby employers during strikes, and now

Gompers Fozzilized Policy.

a strong attempt is being made to

are being maintained to inform "our" letter writing contest, expressing our of Labor.

To American trade unionism the views, which finally lands in the uestion of a United Front of Labor legislative waste basket. "Our" worthy law makers can well afford to ignore our wishes because we have never attempted to bring any organupon the organized workers by the ized pressure to bear upon them; we are simply perpetuating a method which may have been adequate in the

> "Friends" of Labor in Plute Parties Rare.

True friends of Jabor can seldon be found within the old capitalist unction weapon, state constabularies parties. The interests and needs of ave become an established fact in a the working class can only be undernumber of states, directing their main stood and properly taken care of by attention against organized labor; in the workers themselves; but it must other states bills for the creation of he given organized expression. Capsuch extraordinary police are pend italist representatives, no matter ng. The Child Labor Law has been what great friendliness they profess declared unconstitutional, trade unions for the toilers will always find theman be held liable for damage suffered selves subject to the wishes and dicfates of the class which today control the economic and political destinies abolish the established eight-hour day of the country.

The process of the concentration of the economic and political power of capitalism is going on apace. It has An elaborate political machinery is today succeeded in establishing a highseing maintained by the American ly centralized political machine never Federation of Labor for the purpose before equalled in history, while our of carrying out the futile policy of ranks are becoming ever more dipunishing our enemies and rewarding vided, and complete destruction will our friends, "among the agents of be inevitable if we do not translate privilege." Legislative lobbies are the present awakening consciousness filled by labors' representatives, let, of the workers into organized action. ters of petition for the establishment The splendid results already shown of one law or repeal of another are by the referendum vote for a Labor being addressed to various law mak- Party, conducted by the Trade Union ing bodies directed, from Samuel Educational League, proves that there Gompers' White House in Wash- is such an awakening consciousness, ington, to no avail. State Federations and it is of vital importance for all trade unions in America to express worthy legislators as to the wishes their sentiment upon this matter. of organized labor; and additional Past experiences proves the need of mmends the Amalgamated Bank, letters are being written within the substituting the antiquated political respective states. Our infant polit- policy of the Samuel Gompers brand; ical method consists of one great with the creation of a militant Party

## KANSAS THUG WHO ASSAULTED **WOMAN NOW SPY ORGANIZER**

By BARNEY MASS.

"A war on the Reds here" was the ties, have staged several good meetneading of an article in the Kansas City Star, A "secret organization," have recently launched a determined sponsored by the American Legion membership drive. and supported by the Chamber of The other cause of the ex-captain's Commerce, Rotary Club, etc., is to combat radical Communism and our "government" is personal. While Soviet propaganda in Kansas City and throughout the states of Missouri and

Not satisfied with the lynching of Gregor in Arkansas a martyr for the ing, but not a member of the I. W. W. cause of labor-this evidently appears o be but child's play in comparison with repressive activities planned for the future. In what manner will within her rights as a citizen of the the workers of Missouri, and especialbogus' "protection" of this counterfeit and privileges, she brought suit for organization?

tion of ex-Capt. Edwards is familiar the ex-captain to such an extent as to the people of Kansas City, who be- to have driven him to the verge of cause of his exarist tuctics, forced him committing more serious breaches of terest of the ex-captain in this move- of his profound ignorance of Amer-

of the Trade Union Educational ers still hold dearly FREE SPEECH-League and the Young Workers' PRESS-ASSEMBLY and resent in-League who, despite untold difficul- terference therewith,

ings within the past two months and

revival of interest in the "welfare" of chief of police, he raided an I: W. W. meeting, arresting some of the audience and imprisoning them. One listener, a lady, who attended this meetwas setzed and thrown in jail and eated like an ord Her attendance at the meeting was United States. Because of this highy Kansas Citly, meet and accept the handed denial of her citizenship rights \$25,000.00 damages against Capt. Edwards, with the result that very Capt. Edwards, ex-chief of police recently the jury awarded her a verhere, was appointed head of this new diet and \$100.00. This "blunder" of "secret organization." The reputa- the jury appears to have angered to resign his office. The sudden in- American individual rights, by reason ment here, is not surprising and is ican laws. Therefore, it is time that Order Your Printing from the he be reminded, before he starts his One of these causes is the progress | "Red Crusade," that American work-

# PERCY STICKNEY GRANT **UPHOLDS FOSTER PROPAGANDA**

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant does not going to happen. confine his sermonizing to Christ. "You know things don't go back-Speaking recently to the Advertising ward. There may be a slump in Club in New York he made the capi- civilization, but that is only tempotalist lackeys, sft up and take notice rary, while energy is being stored up when he boidly came out in defense for future advancement. Therefore, of William Z. Foster and the idea of don't be afraid that radicalism and industrial unionism of which the lat- liberalism are suffering a reaction toter is a leading advocate. After tel- day in any permanent fashion. Don't ling them that his Sunday Forum in let that get into your heads." the Church of the Ascension was At the guest table, among others, closed because it spread ideas re- were Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philapugnant to the capitalist class, Grant | delphia; Lewis E. Holland, president

ing to destroy labor unions and force Barron G. Collier.

of the Associated Advertising Clubs "If capital thinks today it is go- of the World; William H. Rankin and

the working man to agree to indi- We would not be surprised to learn vidual settlements with capital, of that Dr. Grant has read "Communism course it is mistaken. That is not and Christianism" by Bishop Brown.

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senters by the bank is ? per cent\_ grape juice Bill, less than half the usual brokers' rate. set out to put a good deep dent in follows old Mahomet's ways. Money sent through brokers of other old King Booze, by exhibition of One large loop bank sends its cus- otta please our Puritans who tomers to the Amalgamated for this great prohibition fans.

preaching the \$2,000,000 mark. At The allies get some revenues from off the close of business April 3, they the sale of Turkish booze, and so amounted to \$1,792,092.75 Cook accumulate some shillings, depending county has made the Amalgamated on the beer can's fillings. They's in one of its depositors for county position to eash in upon the high balls

# ANDY

His name was Andy, and he used THE FIGHT AGAINST to hang around the tenderloin, helping out on a moving wagon, until at last he became so paralyzed with rheumatism contracted thru sleeping behind bill-boards in rainy weather, that he could no longer work, beside, ne was about sixty years of age.

I was a boy and as poor as a door nouse, so, it was very seldom that I could help him. Once I took him to a estaurant, and I will never forget the forlorn aspest which he presented. he was chilled to the very heart.

The last time I saw him, he was in a dying condition, with his last breath he cursed the rich, "They are forever, most damnable," he said, "Those women walking down these mid-night streets are the price humanity pays to stop on the sidewalk in this city. for it's rich."

Andy is dead, he was broken onthe wheel of Capitalism, like a frail butterfly he was baptised in blood. Thank beaven he is dead. But in my memory he will live as a symbol. As a torch to light my way thru the path which leads to Communism.

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about pooze on the Bosphorus. The and say they are the well known wets never drink nor rush the can, because the prophet wuz the guy who said his and fellow Christian Greeks are just Russia to the person designated by followers should be dry. A lotta the sender. The Russian government women Turks may get, but hell is admits money sent through the Amal- sure if they go wet. The prophet tion men would quench their thirst, gamated tax free. The charge to hated every still as much a our own The Turk ain't hurt at all, they think

banks is subject to tax in Russia, stringent laws on prohibition, which

But here is where the mouse creeps Resources of the bank are ap- in, about which there is so much din. and sloe gin. And so they tell the Turk to stop his plan to close the liquor shop.

The heathen Turk is some amazed at such a show of Christian ways. Thing."

at which the prohibition aims, for if England was soon to follow Rusthey are up in selling games that they sia. Perhaps, but the singing of the Turkish heat is at its worst and Chrisfor he's a heathen and don't drink, nor sells the stuff in the kaffays, but

The Turk and me is both con pounded against the infidel's poo will, to put the coin in Christian till. I almost fear Armenians ain't the sele remaining eastern saint, that Turks ain't all a heathen mob, what's out to pillage and to rob, and that the Christian virtuse freeze when touched by the financial breeze,

I'm glad my mind ain't got the load of having made the Christian code. against the Soviet government for Now all please rue and let us sing, "Old Volstead Sure Is the Dear

# LAWLESSNESS IN W. VA.

By GEO. M. STEELE.

now in session at Charleston. There the loyal West Virginia working man has been a bill introduced and favorably reported ont of committee, to repeal the State Constabulary Law.

The liberty loving people of W. Va. who live among these hills, would rejoice if this bill passes. They saw enough of the military, during the repeal this infamous law, on account late Shopmen's Strike, to last them

Guards with guns on their hips. recklessly displayed, no one allowed near the property of the C. & O. Railroad, even these guards followed the workers to their homes, and left then only when the door was shut upon

The West Virginia Legislature is | These are some of the reasons why is opposed to the State Police, and not because they are opposed to law enforcement, as some of the coal baron lobbyists now before the legislature, that it is this worry that has underwould have the people believe. So we fear that our law makers, will not of the hig interests fighting against it, but the people are demanding its repeal and our legislators may carry out their wish.

Don Chafin, sheriff of Logan County, has asked a leave of absence for six months, as his health is af- condition to make some more apfected from the strenous efforts, that ologies to the citizens of our state in he has made to preserve order in his particular and the country in general, Other guards within the C. & O. city papers report, but we think it is deputies which caused the Civil shops, kept vigil with Winchester the worry that Mr. Chafin has under- Liberties League's representatives to rifles, while the scabs were at work. gone in trying to convince the people visit Logan County.

ened to kill Walton Newbold for denouncing such hypocrisy. outside his county and state that the people of Logan County are free as the air they breathe. Since the civil Liberties League, under the leadership of young Crane Gartz of New York, held a mass meeting on the court house lawn at Logan in the interests of free speech, Mr. Chafin has worried considerably, as his articles written for the press indicate. trying to make it plain that every-

mined his health, therefore he asks a vacation of six months. The Civil Liberties League has said. through Mr. Gartz that this is not the last visit, they expected to make another one in the near future, or at least not many months off. So we guess that Mr. Chafin wants a vacaion to recuperate, so he will be in a county for a long time past, so our for the conduct of himself and his

body up there is free, hence I figure

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The Chicago Evening Post poor the fears entertained by some of its contemporaries that a red revolution is near. The Post took consolation is the fact that the Socialist Party only polled 40,000 votes in the Chicago municipal elections with such a popolar candidate as William A. Gunnea, who polled about 100,000 when he can against MacLay Hoyne some years ago. We'quote the Post for our

with such combring figures at hand, it would seem that the most timid conservative need not sit up nights to worry about a spcialist revolution. If more reassurance is needled, one can find it in the fact that Mr. Cunned and a large proportion of his followers would decline to participate in a revolution. They are not communists, they are not bolshevists-for though every communist and bolshevist who went to the polls voted for Cuunea, the strength of the party rests with the more moderate faction.

Now, those who want to be nice moderate revolutionists but /"Americans first" can join the S. P.

# :: For a Labor Party ::

corkers are getting ready completely o discard the old fatal political policy which has for so many yards made of hem only a football for unstrupulous ed that they can never be depended capitalist politicians, and adopt new and more militant tactics. Unquestionably the experiences of the past Gompers' policy of "rewarding out few years, the offstanding partiality hown by the government in labor struggles and the terrible loss sufered by the trade unions have done a great deal to re-awaken the militant raditions of the past and stimulate he sentiment for more bealistic policies and tactics.

During the miners and railroad hop crafts strikes of last year the unions involved found themselves opposed by the combined organized terests as a class. This developing force of a government which in the nterest of the class represented by the railroad and mine owners invoked ne full force of the injunction weapon, before labor succeeds in establishing soldiers to all strike points for the the capitalist politicians and carry on have the support of Irish radicals protection of scabs. The infamous the fight for a Weekers Government, throughout the country,

can labor movement tolegate these

conditions? How long before the

steel slaves will be organized and

miners? Why is the "Grand Ole

Mon" of the At. F. of L. so silent

about the 12 hour shifts in the steel

industry? . Is the light from the

open shop" throne at Washington

linding his evelight "The "Grand

Ole Mon" knows that the next time

the steel slaves are organized that

things will change or the royal family

The last great unorganized indus-

try in the U. S. is feeling the sledge

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of the steel barons.

of the A. F. of L. will go into exile.

Results of the referendum vote for Daugherty injunction became only fabor Party, conducted by 'the one more categorical proof as to what rade Union Educational League, the governmental institution owner faich pour into the office daily, clear- and controlled by Wall Street is to be used for. The "honorable" law makers, who had hitherto professed friendliness for labor failed to come to the rescue and vividly demonstratupon to champion the cause of labor, and made a miserable joke of Samue! friends and punishing our energies."

> It is now dawning upon the Amercan workers that only their own organized efforts can protect their interests, and that such efforts must be attended to the political field as well. They are now beginning to realize the necessity of combining their whole force and energy in up to date functioning industrial unions and a strong political party based upon their insentiment is now being further crystallized by the Trade Union Educational League and cannot ston

### James Connolly Club Holds Successful Anniversary Meet

The seventh anniversary of the irish rebellion in which James Connotly, the leader of the Irish socialist movement lost his life was commenorated on Saturday evening, Apri it, in Emmet Memorial Hall with Capt. Robert Monteith as the principal speaker. He told of his experience with Roger Casement in Germany and the trip to Ireland, which resulted in the latter's capture and

Capt, Monteith declared himself believer in an Irish republic, but it must be a workers' republic. He was a member with James Connolly of the ocialist Party of Ireland and is now an ardent supporter of the Russian

Thomas O'Flaherty appealed for funds for the imprisoned members of a good collection resulted from his Donagh Dwyer, member of presided. Besides the speeches there were songs and exhibitions of step-

An announcement was made that an Irish monthly radical magazine is to prevent picketing and dispatched one United Front capable of defeating about to make its appearance. It will

# Dictatorship and Democracy

sm-preachers, politicians and journal- is given almost unrestricted freedom sts, most stinkingly the last named, at least under American capitalism; are doing their utmost to justify that only in extreme cases-like this every brutality and idiocy of capital- Michigan case for example-is the em by trying to make it appear that paternal hand of democratic justice Communists, and even rebels of less laid mildly upon the malcontents who objectionable hue, advocate two stand- seek to overthrow senility in society ards of right and wrong. One can pick up almost any issue of a capital- a thousand and more editorial dens. ist newspaper and find in it something where the bones of ravished truths to the effect that: "Under a dictatorship of the proletariat there would be absolutely no freedom of speech, nor of assemblage, etc.-that anyone who would in any manner criticize the Communist regime would be summarly dealt with." To uphold themselves in this statement and prophecy they them under the wheels of its law and affect to find plenty of examples from the Communist Party of Ireland, and the proletarian dictatorship in Russia, to wit the recent trial and conviction of the prelate. The same the Amalgamated Glothing Workers, platitudinous pen pimps of the daily press then proceed to show up the cowardice of Communists in demanding free speech, free press, etc. under capitalism-rights which, mind you, the Communists would deny everyone in a Communist regime.

> It is breadcasted, with much grandiloquent praise of the benevolences of

their regime a dictatorship. Right By ALFRED TIALA -The intellectual lackeys of capital- capitalism, that every form of heresy A wail and cry goes out daily from tie bleached, that rebels are cowards classes exist. for objecting to being prosecuted and persecuted, sentenced and manhandled for advocateig their principles. Re-

> asinine portion of mankind they do Communists, in particular, should willingly submit to justice and to lawand-order-hyphenated hoodlumismbecause a proletarian dictatorship does and will crush objection to the workers' regime!

medals, should come forth and say

that capitalism is justified in crushing

justice-whether to give a longer

lease of life to the decadent system

or wether for the edification of the

An interesting point arises here. Though the piffle peddlers quote examples at length of the projetarian stance a single example of one of their class acclaiming the right of a victorious class to wreak partisan justice upon them. And yet they expect rebels here to jump gladly into the noose. Perhaps they feel deep down where their spirits play hide-and-seek with their shadows that proletarian rebels are made of a stauncher clay than they. Certainly they cannot convince anyone that the secret plotters against sovietism say "you are right and justified in dealing with us thus." when brought before the red tribunals. Not by a rainbow's length! Despite that, our editors gnash their false teeth in mortification whenever pipedream. an agitator or the victim of a frameup succeeds in escaping the clutches of capitalist law.

Now, no attempt is going to be made herein to refute some of the Liars cannot be refuted except by al- class dictatorship against which the owing time and events to bring the tatorship is not and will not be as with lies about the projectorian brutal and ruthless as capitalist democracy. Certainly it does not know smoke it.

youth sacrificed for the profits of the

but when the exploits of the masters

ead them into bloody conflicts, it is

the youth of the wage-slaves that

The American youth is not secure

because the rumble of the battles

fronts seems di tant. War involves

bat the United States would inevi-

tably take an active part. Our war

against war must begin now-this

May day and continue unceasingly,

Pacifism will not do. Ours must be

a fight of the oppressed class against

supply the blood.

May Day and Youth of

straight out from the shoulder, like that, without hiding the skirts of the inebriate old maid, Democracy. And because they call themselves dictatorship, the victorious workers will have the moral right to act as

how to be as serpentine. For instance

the working class does and will call

dictators. A workers dictator ship will be no venomous snake crawling in the bark of soft willow. Roaring defiance to capitalism like a lien, the workers will assume a lion's prerogatives. No one will be decived to think that it is anything but a dictatorship of one class over another, as long as On the other hand, a system of lawand-order—enter again the hyphenat-ed—which calls itself a democracy volutionaries, in order to win hero has no right to act otherwise than as

a democracy. And, of course, democracy implies that every individual within its scope has the same inalienable right-to talk act with unrestricted freedom. Therefore in democracy no set of individuals has the moral right to curb the expression or actions of another set of induviduals. To do so is unjust under the very principles of democracy. It is this injustice against which rebels ery when they object to being made victims of capitalist laws.

If every individual and every aggregate and every organ of capitalist leaning could come out frankly and say they have a dictatorship of which dictatorship in Russia, they do not in- the purpose is to maintain capitalism, then they would have the right to act as dictators and use force to crush opposition. Then there would appear no working clas rebel to say the canitalist judges that "you are not justified in sentencing me." It would be simply a case of might against might, with all the poppycock about democracy and law-and-order thrown to

> Pending that happy or unhappy culmination of the class struggle, rebels are forced to make a plea as if they actually lived in democracy-not because they believe it themselves, but because many people still live in the

> Only by assuming the attitude of belief in democratic justice and law is it possible to expose the sham of democracy.

Thus and only thus can it be she contentions of capitalist apologists. that the world is ruled by a master workers must oppose their own dietruth to light. It could be argued on tatorship. Let the journalistic Lezagood grounds that a proletarian dic- ruses who annoint their putrid souls

The Real Victor



#### Conscript Labor for Steel Barons

By WALLACE T. METCALFE.

The inability of the steel barons the streets until some under paid con to secure, foreign labor has com- pounces on his trembling frame and pelled them to exploit the southern carries him off to jall there to enjoy labor market at home. the "freedom" that brought him It is no uncommon sight now in northward. Screaming neadlines in

the steel district to see long trains the capitalist press announce that loaded down with smiling black men another negro criminal has been arfrom Dixie land being dumped into rested and back in the steel slave some steel helf hole in order that the pen his brothers along with their "wheels of industry" will continue to white brothers cringe nearer to "new grind out profits for our gland-loving freedom." How long will the Ameri-

The modern Simon Legrees, armed with stories of high wages and "free transportation" have invaded Dixie land and induced the negro to come north and enjoy the 12 hour hospitality offered by the steel barons. Upon his arrival in the "promised land" the negro usually finds a long shack into which he is herded and when he does find a home it is some isolated part of the town where smoke from the mills and furnace stacks blot out the sunshine.

Disorganized and friendless he becomes the easy victim for the labor shark and when dissatisfied with his "freedom" in northern steel slave pens he either ships out into the Penna coal fields or returns to Dixie a sadder but wiser worker. White miners. and the tragedy of it all is that not one single finger is raised by the ganize this last but vast labor source ing exploited by the steel Snared by pretty stories and with visions of greater freedom held dancting before him by labor employat agents as a bait to come northund the negro finds that the same that chained him to his master in southern catton fields hind him, to

# Why Mrs. Olson, a Juror, Voted for Foster

In telling why she voted for the | changed. In 1920 showing fair play Michigan Communist Trial, Mrs. Oi- detestable as the horrible crimes only on did not get lost in a sea of words. Mrs. Olson, the only women jurer, is of forefathers in the days of Revolugenuine American liberalism, Jef-

Against Railroading Foster. "The stage setting of the prosecu this American spirit fair of play was SCOTT. NEARING merely effects the fettingup in the brought about he the recent political and industrial presure of the Amer- that refused to hang Foster, the

Agitation may not be altogether pleasant, but we must remember that were here in the revolutionary days an officer in the Revolutionary War. Perhaps for that reason I have some progress, not stagnation."

hat Mrs. Olson is worthy of the her thru the trial. It is a courageous and honest statement. Our fragdulent sycophantic, professorial and editorial during and after the Revolutionary of their political influence by such

a single constitutional amendment inover without recourse to force. The evolutionary to-day as they were no one could accuse of being an "ig- ments involving a fundamental injunction notices to strike or to re-

the Civil War was fought to compe the Southern ruling, slave-holding progress into the world. Do not think as laid down for them by these amend-

Let the Workers Greet Mrs. Olson.

of 1776. My great-grandfather was gratitude to Mrs. Minerva Oison. Even today, with the capitalist re action somewhat checked by working of the revolutionary spirit. I am for class resistance, it requires great Leagues are untiring in their agita- death, but for communism and life! courage and honesty of purpose to ex-Voice of Labor, let every friend of every reader of the Voice of Labor in every labor organization write to Mrs. Olson in appreciation of her integrity and in honor of the well deserved national fame she has now

#### INJUNCTION FORBIDS STRIKE.

CHICAGO.-Typographical Union No. 16 is in the thick of an injunction fight brought by ap open shop Immelly Corp., the leader of the nonbled in the battles were a real political a Temporary injunction restraining power. They were only later cheated the union or individual union men from interfering in any way with the reactionary fathers as Madison and handling of its non-union made ad-Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth printers on the newspapers are for-And Mrs. Otton, who obviously Amendments are the only amend bidden in individual personally served

the Working Class By HARRY GANNES This May day the working class tion and organization to forestell war, outh of the entire world are faced "Down with the imperialist with the most momentous problem "Down with capitalist mill that the young workers ever have to are the slogans; and if war be deal with-war!. Not only are the

out, this is the cry: "Revolution."

Youth suffers immeasurably capitalism: in war as car in "normaley" as the most pitilessly exploited section of the workers. In no country in the world do so many life as in the United States due to low wages. Only America can boast of two and a half million children creating wealth for the masters-children between the ages of five and fifteen. . . And the number of child workers increases, . . The United States Supreme Court saw to that

Youth! Capitalism represents war and desolation, degeneracy, decay, old its armed oppressors, girding for war. age. Communism is the harbinger We are not alone in this fight against of the new; the dawn and opporwar; in over 50 countries throughout tunity of youth. On this May day the world the Young Communist make your choice-not for war and

WASHINGTON.-Hilaire Belloc, European civilization, in the course British movelist and philosopher, des- of a lecture here. This devotion, cribed the religious devotion to the known as patriotism, said Belloc. tate which has been slowly develop- "makes anyone who does not cancur ing during the past three or four cen-turies," as the principal menage to traitor."

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Communists could commit. Mrs. Olson's Clear Understanding. Mrs. Olson showed her clear under-Foster trial when she said; "I could forces contending for the must ry, of human rights. The trial was far big-

cant to the working man. The jury the Foster case was a typical farmtruggle today. The center of gravity in the class war today is in the strugworking class. In this great struggle the farming masses are as yet un-

The Right of the Revolution

Vindicated. then, but the conditions have creatly norant foreigner" went even further, change in property relationships; and fuse to handle the non-union matter.

### Message to Fighting Members of I.W.W.from Red Trade Union

The R. I. L. U. has followed with intense interest the heroic struggle of the I. W. W. against the cruci persecutions of the agents of American capitalism in St. Pedro and Los Tin Workers' Union of North Amer- the history of this union and although Angeles. We congratulate the memica endorsed the Labor Party by one not entirely sucsessful in all phases bers of the Seamen and Transport of the biggest majorities ever afforded of their work they demonstrated to Workers' Section of the 1, W. W., and any progressive legislation by this the officialdom that the A. A. of I. the International Dockers' Union upon union. A mere handful of the old S. & T. W. of N. A. has entered into the battle they have fought in com- guard clung to the Compers' idea of the ever increasing ranks of progresmon. The R. L. L. U. expresses the labor, rewarding its friends and pun- sive trade unions, which will in time sympathy and solidarity of the millions of revolutionary trace unionists, litical Punch and Judy, erected by bring about the united front affiliated to it, with the firm and the old-line parties for their special labor and complete emancipation of heroic resistance of the I W. W. benefit, but the progressives mustered the slaves not only in the last great against the attack of Californian capital. The R. I. L. U. hopes that you will find the undivided solidarity of early part of the closing day of the all revolutionary elements of the convention. American labor movement in your struggle. We are persuaded that all revolutionaries and opposition minorities in the American Federation of Labor and in the Workers Party will come to your aid.

Fraternal Greetings. (Signed) Losowsky.

#### Birthdays of Political Prisoners

Birthdays in May of political prisoners confined in American prisons are announced by the Workers National Prison Comfort Club, 2923 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis., as fol-

At Leavenworth, Kan., Box 7-May 18, Richard Braier, No. 18102; May 22, Myron Sprague, 13581; May 30, Geo. O'Connell, 13576.

At San Quentin penitentiary, San Quentin, Cal. May 18, David Caplan,

Cors Meyer, national secretary, invites friends and sympathizers to send hirthday postcards and letters to these political prisoners. Money is adsable for gifts.

Prisoner Howard Walton writes: "For this manifestation of solidarity I am indebted to the Workers' National Prison Comfort Club, and to the Federated Press, as well as liberal, religious, communist, socialist, and labor papers, and their readers. Suffering considerably of mental and physical strain the messages of re-membrance and good cheer were espe-gressive opposition led by intelligen cially enjoyed.

# STEEL WORKERS CONVENTION INDORSES LABOR PARTY

By WALLACE T. METCALFE.

WARREN, O., April 17th-The 48th ence in the labor movement. These annual convention of the Amalga- seasoned veterans of the class war mated Association of Iron, Steel and ishing its enemies, by voting for pobenefit, but the progressives mustered the slaves not only in the last great their followers and swept the reactionaries off their feet during the

The Tighe machine, representing the officialdom and reactionaries, con centrated their strength to defeat the measure. After a hard fought battle on the convention floor, with th machine being hard pressed by th militants, the resolution calling for amalgamation lost by a vote of 58

During the battle for the adoption of this resolution, the progressives badly shattered the machine and wor over many of its supporters.

The Dolla Case.

The machine worked its "blooming" head off to explain what it has one s still supposed to be doing for Jacob Dolla, a member of the A. A., nor imprisoned in the castern Pennsyl vania prison, With much grandeup and cloquence Pres. Tighe explained about the large sum of \$500.90 con tributed towards this case. Word flew thick and fast on the convention floor with the militants lashing the officialdom for their inertia. The casof Jacob Dolia now rests in the hands of the executive committee of this union with instructions from the con vention that they proceed at once to use every means at their disposal to bring about the immediate release of this worker. A vict m of one of the rankest frameups ever staged upor an innocent worker.

Progressives Victorious.

For the first time in its history th A. A. officialdom found itself con gressive opposition led by intelligent workers with many years of experi-

About 140 minutes were consumed

in the talk, in which a language was

used that all could understand. The

audience was very attentive through-

out and promised to distribute Work-

bers. A few words were said about

the literature we had after which

the South Slavic comrade, who was

with me, sold 17 pamphlets. We also

long trip had not been spent in vain,

as we had broken ice in new terri-

will benefit by this report and make

lought one of the greatest fights in and under progressive leadership stronghold of the open shop, the steel industry, but in the many affiliated ndustries as well.

New Day for the Steel Workers.

the Workers' Parts of America. ildres of one of the most enthusiae elegation of progressive delegates from the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. a Warren, O., attended and applauded every reference made to the message of international solidarity brought back by Cannon from the Russian whokers. Progressive officials from the Mahoning Valley labor movement attended and went away inspired by the mesage of hope sent them by the Workers' Republic. The Youngown meeting was a regular reunion orkers in the militant labor moven the history of the revolutionary 1. S. & T. W. union.

the steel slaves and under the leadership of the rising hosts of militants | months stay in the Workers' Republic a new dawn is breaking.

To Fight Supreme Court Decision On Child Labor Card

assembly has adopted unanimously a ting along, how the industries are constitutional amendment prohibiting are so much feared by the capitalists the supreme court that the law al- ers. Cannon will tell you in a way ready passed was unconstitutional.



I see where William J. Burns has again discovered the man who threw the bomb at Wall Some people think Burns is just throwing "the buil" at Wall Street.

# Jas. P. Cannon, national chairman James P. Cannon Will Speak In Chicago On May 20

Workers Party whose organization that has been passed on a hound of broken all records will speak at a North Ave., on May 20, under auspices of the Voice of Labor

an opportunity to hear a story of the from the lips of one of the most interesting and eloquent speakers in nent, William J. White, one of the the American revolutionary movement. Comrade Cannon has just rerials staged in New Castle, Pa., early turned from Russia where he attended the Fourth Congress of the Com abor movement. White is now one manist International as fraternal of the leading progressives in the A.A. delegate from the Workers Party o America. He thus had an opportun-New forces are at work amongst ity to meet the leaders of the Russian revolution and during his seven he travelled extensively through the country and saw for himself what the workers and peasants are doing to build up a new society.

No doubt you are interested i SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The state knowing how the Red Army is getresolution asking congress to for growing, something about the persomulate and present to the states a nalities of those men and women who child labor, to offiset the decision of of the world, and loved by the workthat will hold your attention.

The Movement in Great Britain By LIAM O'FLAHERTY. -The class struggle has once more | guest of Sir Mike Blatherskite to flared up in England into the class recover. I suspect she intends to war. The bosses have taken the field organize the Black and lans, who are everywhere against the workers. The out there now, recuperating from the

farmer are using their guns against effects of eating raw priest meat in the moujiks of Norfolk (excuse me Ireland, to go and rescue this Archon April 15th. The railwaymen land on "the flure o' Huse." threaten a national strike if the shopmen's wages are reduced. And the miners their bleached bones fleshless after the betrayal of Black Fri-Frank Hodges their leader, poor devil, wick the last Sunday. Everywhere ers leaders-what of them?

Just listen and learn-you Henry Dubbs of Bailinland. The tired and true leaders of labor are wearing spiritual sackloth and ashes in mourn-James P. Cannon, Chairman of the, ing and protest at a sentence of death our for the Workers Party has an Archbishap in Moscow, The farm laborers, the builders, the railwaypared to the sacred hide of an Archbishof turned spy against the workers | that my mutton at six pence a pound The workers of Chicago will have commonwealth. Every parasite in parliament is spending his whisky and soda money sending telegrams to comrade Trotsky asking a reprive for the monk in high place. Even Jack Jones-who carned a reputation owing to his mistaking the House of Commons for an East End taproom -threatened to kill Walton Newbold. because the latter suggested that the people who did not protest against ( right to protest against a spy being shot by the revolutionary workers of Russia. Mrs. Snowden took weak when she heard about the poor Archbishop (no suggestion of an "affair

Australian Baking Magnates

Seek Return to Fight Work SYDNEY, N. S. W .- A powerful ection of the employers in the bread making industry in Australia is endeavoring to bring about a reintroduction of night-baking, which was discarded some time ago.

Reconstruction?

builders are threatened with a lock out family by threatening to nationalize

tive branch of Communists here is to turn from a dog's vomit to roast leg day-voted a few days ago to let the of lamb and mint. One can conmovement is getting on its feet. I no longer in existence. was beaten in a tennis tournament by have it on reliable information that lady He Freece (de Pigsfoot) at the even the Nat. H. G. staff is undergocounty house of the Countess of War- ing a course of training. The official organ's circulation has jumped treble the manacled slaves are threatened in three months and is still going with the masters' lash and the work- strong. The new party organization is almost completed. All over the country a house to house canvass is being pursued-initiating this novel and fruitful method of propaganda. Soap boxes have been handed over to the unemployed for firewood and the Reds are getting down to the job of going to the masses instead of going to the drunks at street corners. Altogether a new spirit of hope and meeting in Wicker Park Hall, 2040 men or the miners are nothing com- enthusiasm is permeating the move ment. I like it. It makes me think

is porterhouse steak. The National Conference of the Unemployed is meeting this week end. They plan a monster hunger march this summer. Old Wally Hannington closed the fact that be was at I believe has got a new plan of campaign up his sleeve. The "Out of that he also worked for some the Work" has doubled is size and is now with the defense committee connected a splendid paper, almost as interest, with "Il Martello," an Italian publiing as the "Voice of Labor."

**Workers Party Gets** Quick Action on **Exposed Stoolpigeon** 

J. Spoza has been expelled from membership in the Italian Federation of the Workers' Party as a spy. It was he who furnished a concoction of the "Daily Herald" understands that bishop. In the meantime Phillip, her lies to the Department of Justice to only blank cartridges were used.) The husband is boiling the pop for the the effect that a meeting of members of the Workers' Party, held in New York City on March 18, was in reality a meeting of a part of the To turn from the I. L. P. to the ac-Communist Party. It was this fabrication that was sprung as a "surprise" by the prosecution against the testimony of C. E. Ruthenberg to the present starvation wages stand-and fidently assert that the communist effect that the Communist Party is

> Spoza has been under suspicion for ome time, and when his fake report was published along with a vacuous boast to the effect that Wm. J. Burns' agents were still in close touch with the communist moveme a thorough investigation was officially carried out in the party, with the result that he was soon exposed to be of the common stool pigeon. His ex-pulsion immediately followed.

whatsoever in the party and doubtedly held his position as steel pigeon by falsifying reports that were believed by the various fink cies he was connected with. That the Workers' Party was not the first victim of Spoza was brought to light when an investigation of his previous activity in the radical movement distime a member of the 4. W. W. and cation in New York

### the murder of Jim Connelly had no PARTY IS GROWING IN KANSAS

By BARNEY MASS.

war on the reds here" was the two months and have recently months of an article in the Kansas launched a determined membership of the cassock" mark you). She has City Star. A "secret organization," drive. now journeyed off to Palestine, as the sponsored by the American Legion and supported by the Chamber of revival of interest in the "wellfare" of Commerce, Rotary Club, etc., is to combat radical communism and Sovi- chief of police, he raided an I. W. W. et propaganda in Kansas City and meeting, arrested some of the audithroughout the states of Missouri and ence and imprisoned them. One lis-Arkansas:

Gregor in Arkansas-a martyr for W. party, was seized and thrown in the cause of labor-this evidently ap- jail and treated like an ordinary crimpears to be but child's play in comparison with repressive activities ing was within her rights as a citiner will the workers of Missouri, and of this high-handed denial of her especially Kansae City, meet and ac- citizenship rights and privileges, she cept the bogus "protection' 'of this counterfeit organization?

forced him to resign his office. The rious breaches of American inc sudden interest of the ex-captain in rights, by reason of his profe this movement here, is not surpris- norance of American laws. The ing and is due to at least two causes. fore, it is time that he be rea One of these causes is the progress of the Trade Union Educational that American Workers still hald League and the Young Workers, who, dearly FREE SPEECH, PRESS, AS-despite untold difficulties, have staged SEMBLY and recent interference

The other cause of the ex-captain's our "government" is personal. While tener, a lady, who attended this meet-Not satisfied with the lynching of ing, but not a member of the I. W. inal. Her attendance at the meetplanned for the future. In what man- | zen of the United States. Because brought suit for \$25,000 damages against Captain Edwards, with the Captain Edwards, ex-chief of police result that very recently the jury here, was appointed hend of this new awarded her a verdict and \$100.00 tion of ex-Captain Edwards is fam- to have angered the ex-captain to iliar to the people of Kansas City, such an extent as to have driven him who, because of his exarist tactics, to the verge of committing more se

## several good meetings within the past | thorewith. VIRTUE OF CONSTANT KICKING

By P. A. KANE, M. D.

kick. It was only by finding fault justice. Kick is a God, the mortal fear of the arrogant divine-right the enslaved masses. Kick has pulled

Kick: the past and the future adjuster of every wrong; it has thrown former forms of worship into the discard, has overthrown ancient arro- ing. If you are not permitted to wail gant powers and has discarded kings out your grievance-like Jeremiahand created republics; it has given us upon the surface of the world, then the reformation and the light of dig catacombs, as the ancient Romans science, the right to vote, the freedom did, and do your plotting in them, of speech of wailing out the wrongs of the oppressed; it has instituted Redbeard; every human advancement, made man Then what's the use of dreaming stand on his hind legs, created every new idea, originated language, established all schools of learning and By produced every invention; has liberated women from their thraldom, the negro from slavery; and how, the glorious red sun of its consummate power-THE FREEDOM OF THE Go, WAGE SLAVE-shines brilliantly in

Oh! what an infinite power is con- the East and will soon light up all

before he starts his "red eru

tained in that magic word, kick, kick, the peoples of the earth. that any wrong was ever adjusted, into a churn partly filled with and it will only be continuous, eter- After both had kicked themselves nal kicking that will keep justice upon around their prison several times and her throne. Lincoln has said this finding no way by which they could much nicer, "eternal viligance is the escape, one of them gave up all hope, price of liberty," but he only meant permitted himself to sink to the bot-KICK. Impositions imposed upon tom and perished. The other one had man and servilely borne in silence can infinite faith in the justice of and never be righted. The passive slave the efficacy of kicking, so he kicked is an abomination, an evil influence to and kicked and kept right on kicking to Russia Free sist and a misleader of blind and at last he felt a little substance to ustice. Kick is a God, the mortal touching one of his. This gave him over-lord and the capitalistic up-start efforts of kicking and at last he masters and is the eternal hope of churned the milk into butter. . . Now many from their seats of power and island of butter on top of which he put their necks into the hangman's crawled and from there he soon noose or upon the chopping block.

Once upon a time two fregs fell

touching one of his. This gave him renewed courage and he redoubled his he had quite a large sized floating jumped over the top of the churn and was saved. So I say to the disinherited multiude take this lesson well to heart and never, never cease kick-I will finish this with a verse from

dreams where each shall get his cwn

forceless votes of meek-eyed thralls who blindly weep and

a curse is on their cankered brains, their very bones decay. meet your fate in the KICKING game is the logic of to-day.

# ON, MAKING NEW CONTACTS

By CHARLES KRUMBEIN.

The long hoped for activity on the gles that the workers had engaged part of the language comrades in. He of course brought in the T. amongst the native born seems to U. E. L. and the Workers' Party. have started. The following in- showing that they were the or stance merits this short article and tions that were putting forth their we hope that others will draw lessons efforts to bring these things about.

A letter was received from the A. B. C. way, by showing the she t-South Chicago South Slavie branch comings of the present system and in which they requested a speaker for what was needed to change same in a certain date to address a "club." order to break down, if possible, any The writer was delegated to fill the prejudice that might exist, as we had, date and after supplying himself with Workers' Party programs to distriliterature went to the address stated bute and we hoped to have them in the letter. He found there our read. comrades. They told him that the club was a social one. One of its members, who was being talked to by a comrade, when asked if they would permit a speaker to speak on the American labor movement, re- ein' Party programs to their memplied that he thought one would be permitted for five orr ten minutes, provided he carried a card as they would not tolerate a "fink."

The only bad feature of the ar- metioned the Voice of Labor and rangement was the matter of time Labor Herald, leaving substription promised, but notwithstanding this cards for these. we progeeded to 160th Street where the club room is located. No meeting was in progress, but about 15 young fellows were present, all of tory. We hope that other comrades whom were trade unionists, and we ere permitted to address them.

new contacts. The local or district spling writer spoke briefly on "Amaloffice will be glad to co-operate by gamation and independent Working supplying the speakers or helping Class Political Action". In doing this any other way. he used as illustrations recent strug-

#### Irish Trade Unionist to North Side Branch Hears Browder on "Prosperity" Publish Magazines

CHICAGO .- A group of Irish radicals in this city are about to produce a monthly magazine with the whose activities are devoted to the national strugg! a Ipeland, in touch movement in America.

T. Berry, organizer, Allied Shoe and at the close of the year if not Workers; Donagh Dwyer, of the earlier. Amalgamated Clothing Workers and formerly associated with James Connelly: Michael J. Scanlan, of the Street Carmen

# So, let's get busy. Whole next?

Monday April, 16 was open meeting night at the N. S. English branch object of bringing Irish workers, Comrade Earl Browder gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the with the progressive wing of the labor present period of prosperity. He showed the present conditions in Among the contributors to the Europe are mainly responsible for it. magazine, which will be called The In particular he emphasized the Ruhr Irish People, are T. J. O'Flaherty, situation. He also predicted that it editor, Voice of Labor; William F. Dunne, editor, Butte Bulletin; Michael would be short lived, toming to an

> On May 21 the branch will have another speaker who will be an-

# World War?

# WHICH?

# annons or Tractors

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For every Thousand Dollars collected toward the purchase of the twenty tractors, one person will go as a living message from the workers of America to the workers of Russia. They will be received in Berlin by our delegate and vise will be provided for entrance to Russia.

5 VOTES-to individuals for every dollar contributed. These votes may be east in favor of the person making the collection or anyone else. 10 VOTES-to individuals for every dollar collect-

ed from others on list. 50 VOTES-to organizations for every dollar con-

tributed. Those votes may be cast in favor of the person making the collection or anyone the organization wishes to name. Organization must bear the signature of the secretary .

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Englosed please find \$ ..... to help buy twenty tractors for Russia. Address Trade or Profession Record my. Shall we send you collection blanks?

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# A Round Trip

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(In case of tie, each will get a Round Trip to Russia.)

# Friends of Soviet Russia

201 WEST 13TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Contest ends June 20, All blanks must be in by June 15.

## Workers Party Activities

NEWS OF WORKERS' PARTY DISTRICT NO. 8.

By ARNE STABECK

Reports are coming in very slow on the interest taken by our members in building up the English, press through the Voice of Labor elreulation drive. The North West Side English branch holds the record so far, with a total of 18 new subscribers. Some of our language branches pression. have also shown activity in this camin 5, the South Side English 5, the other interested workers. Admission Chicago Lettish 5, Centerville, lowa, 7. Mystic, lowa 5, one Czecho Slovak comrade 8 and all Chicago Italian no units Comrade P Carlson has

circulation drive for the Labor Herald during the month of May: The National Office has approved of our plan for this month and extended the election drive to a national scale also appealing to the party units everywhere to take action to have all members who belong to unions initiated in the work of the Trude Union Educational League during the month and have them become active there-

As an example of party activity we want to give the record of the th Slavic branch, South Chicago which has been mentioned formerly in these columns. The branch has 10 members. All have paid one day's wage to the defense. Nine have bought "Make the Party Grow" stampe. During the months of January, February and March 54 new subscribers have been secured and fiterature has been sold to a total amount of \$70.00. All members subscribe to party papers. But here is where we make a note to that branch. Only three members belong to a union. This matter the branch should take up and help the other members oin a union. Also none of the memers are active in the T. U. E. I., or subscribe to the Labor Herald, mainly lue to the fact that no T. U. E. L. group has been organized in that territory. However, our members should take the initiative and organize one and then become subscribers to the Labor Herald. As we eceive reports on activities of other branches they will be published.

We now have arranged a total of fourteen May Day celebrations within this district and in addition our speakers will address two other meetings, upon special invitation. May Day manifestoes, which can be secured from the National Office at \$2.50 per 1,000, to be paid in advance, are to be distributed on Sunday, April 29. All branches should ready for this distribution and make it effective. May Day buttons should also be distributed widely, as anybody wearing such buttons demon strates his solidarity with the labor movement.

All our speakers at May Day meet ings will be supplied with a stock of the pamphlet "For a Labor Party," to bring into the hands of everybody attending these - meetings. This pamphlet is a clear and consize statement by the Workers' Party as to the needs and possibilities for a Labor Party. 'The entire proceeds of the sale will be used to further propagate the issue which has now become so vital to the American workers, however the local literature sales will not be interfered with.

Lake County, Ind., reports great activities. The steel workers are he ginning to become interested in the Workers' Party and its fight for the downtrodden. Many party programs have been distributed and 500 additional ordered. A new Hungarian branch has been organized in Gary, Ind., with 24 members' and the Hungarian organizer at a meeting in South Bend, Ind., initiated 15 new niem

The picture "Russia . Through the Shadows" was shown in Gary, Ind., and brought in a total of \$323.75. Expenses were \$195.75. Net proceeds \$627.31, which has already been forwarded to the National Office of the

"Build up the party units to the practical manner. Also the language point that every member functions ac- D. O's, and secretaries will be added tively," is the slogan of Dist. No. 8, to help in this very esential work. Steps are being taken to put it into As soon as possible we must branch rades in Chicago have been added to this manner.

WHAT LOCAL CHICAGO IS DOING

Protest meetings against Ruhr in rasion, Pascism, etc., were held in Chicago on April 19 with English, Polish and German speakers-and on April 20 with Italian speakers, Many workers and sympathizers attended. thus showing their interpational solidarity with the workers of the world in their fight against capitalist on

paign notably the South Slavic. For ers are expected at the Labor Deinstance the South Slav branch in fense Rally, April 27 and the United wiet IIL, have sent in 5, West Allis, Front mass meeting, May 1, both at Wis. 6, and South Chicago 3. The 8 P. M. at Ashland Auditorium. All Finnish branch, Waukegan, have sent party members should come and bring to May Day meeting is free.

> Party branches have been called upon to order May Day Manifestos April 26 or 29.

Arrangements have been made for the Cannon lecture on "Russia Out concentration of all our energy of the Shadows" for May 20 in Wicker throughout the whole district for the Park Hall. On May 21 Comrade Canthe Fourth Congress of the C. I Watch for announcement of place of

May Day celebration by language ections are being held on various dates by Finns, Letts, Scandinavians and Czechoslovakians Pullmai branches also having United Front May Day demon tration,

Attention is called to the item appearing in this issue, "Making New Contacts," by Comrade Krumbein.

Every day adds to the number of ommunists in Chicago and to the comber of v orkers, who are for amalramation, for a Labor Party and a freak. workers' government.

#### Coming Events.

April 27-Defense Rally, Poster, etc. Ashland Auditorium

May 1- United Front May Day, Can non, etc., Ashland Auditorium. May 20 J. P. Cannon on Russia Out

of Shadows, Wicker Park Hall. May 21-General membership mecting, J. P. Cannon on Fourth Congress of C. I.

May 30-T. U. E. L. pienic, Chernaukus Grove. Aug. 26-Press Picnic, Riverview

delegates please take notice. . 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

Nine active branches now form the ity organization of the Young Workers' League since the formation last stated their intention of joining the Great turn outs of Chicago work-lother city branches should immeoutdistanced by the new arrival.

> The West Side branch has set aside Tuesday nights to work for the Labor Defense Council in getting out printed material. The young comrades are realizing the necessity of this work and many of themacan be seen nightly at the Labor Defense Council's office.

A ball team is already organized Labor we hope to be able to announce that the capitalist athletic trusts ing the members of the new team into the professional game by the of unemployment looms next winter usual bribe of large salaries. Workers' Party members who claim they can play ball should inquire of any

As usual, the Karl Liebknecht ranch is far ahead of all others in athletics. Besides their wrestling and only with other branches, but also with any youth organization that

#### City Central Committee to Have Important Meet.

An important meeting of the City Central Committee will be held April 29, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blyd. All delegates are expected to be present as important matters relative to the coming city convention are going to be taken up and decided.

City Convenion to Elect Delegates.

May 6 is the date set for the city convention for the election of delegates to the national convention and 2 at Workers' Lyceum, instead of ments are paid. The convention will unions. Tuesday, May 1. Branches and take place at the Workers' Lycenm.

# Y. W. L. News MAY DAY 1923 THE LAST REVOLUTION

A Challenge to Action

By NORMAN TALLENTIRE

The toilers in the United States | a new attack en labor. today seem to have relapsed into a every Wednesday hereafter at Im- passive attitude towards the problems federal troops running (or attemptperial Hail, 52414 North Halstead St. of the workers as a class. In spite of the great fights of the past year in which miners, railroad and textile workers waged valiant if unsuccessful fights with their masters, today the workers in these industries sem for the most part to have forgotten the perpecual menace that diately increase their efforts to gain threatens their unions in the bosses' organizations, with their union-bust- trade union activity.

Despite the threat of a new world war, which is imminent in Europe as a result of the occupation of the Ruhr at the command of French finance capitalism; despite the fact that press dispatches from the International Chamber of Commerce Convention in Rome report Judge Gary and other leading American capitalists dining and consulting with Fascisti chiefs, doubtless with the in tention of inaugurating in America organizations similar to the Fascisti. in order to loose them on the labor hould not be successful in attract- organizations in the United States. despite the fact that another period when the present bubble boom is over. labor in the main remains passive.

This May Day of 1923 should be Y. W. L. member of admittance to the used by all militants as a challenge to their fellow workers and comrades, and to sound a note of warning that the dangers to workers, their standards of living and their organizations are increasing day by day. soccer teams, they now have tennis The union-busters and open-shoppers teams and are ready to compete, not are but awaiting the time when they can strike again, and strike yet more successfully than in 1920-21, at the thinks a revolutionist is a bodiless heart of the workers' movementtheir trade unions.

> in the event of a rupture of peace in Europe, workers by the thousands from every corner of the earth will he dragged again to the shambles to the slogan of "A War to End War" once more-"Make the World Safe for Democracy," and "Make the World Fit for Heroes to Live in." A second time, in the fight of the masters. they will be drafted to serve the devious ends of capitalist political trickery in the game of grab for

Trade unionists in America must awake to the danger a new war for the discussing of the national brings them. More bloodshed. agenda. John Edwards, city organ- slaughter and suffering in the in-City Central Committee, Chicago | izer, announces that no delegates will terests of the bosses; and stronger W. P., will meet Weilnesday, May be seated until their branch assess and fiercer drives against their

The experiences of 1922 should teach the workers what to expect in

guns mounted on mines and mills ing to run) industries; militia facing every picket line, shooting the pickets, and if need be lynching the strike leaders, more frame-ups o threat of another Daugherty injunctions which for all practical purposes takes away "the right to strike" from the American worker, and kills all

"In times of pease," shout the wa gods, "we must prepare for war." This is the slogan for American workers on this May Day. Get ready for

Remember Ludlow and Lawrence remember Herrin and the lynching of Gregor at Harrison, Arkansas; consider the persecution of striking miners and railroad workers still on trial at Gary, Indiana, Needles, Arizona, and in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio, for their participation in last year's strikes.

Work for your unions, attend its meetings, agitate and organize for the amalgamation of your divers craft unions into strong industrial organizations, organize for independent working-class action in the political fields. Stop playing the boss game by voting for his candidates who run this party tickets.

Action, aggressive militant action by workers who are determined to resist the persistant encroachments of the powerful organizations of capital that seek to crush every semblance of working class groups! Take your stand upon the firm basis of the class division of society. Remember at all times that any action that is to your masters' interest, by that token must be against yours. Demonstrate for the independence of the workers in the political field; for the amalindustrial unions; and let your final aim be the setting up in place of the bosses' government the government of the workers.

THE WORKERS MUST RULE.

## **World War Veterans** Imprisoned by Lumber Barons in W. Va.

By LAWSON McMILLION.

RICHMOND, W. Va .- The lumber World War Veterans in West Virginia. As a result of a meeting we held here on March 26th they have two of our members in jail a: Fayette. They were fined \$175.00 and given thirty days in fail in addition. Secause of their membership in the W. W. V. they and several others were discharged from the plant of the Wilderness Lumber Company. President Ballem of the company had his stools all set to give the boys a thumping. But the yellow dogs all got kicked, knocked and very badly bruised up. On the night of this meeting Mr. Nallen and his crew gave me five minutes to leave there but I refused and went ahead with our meeting. He then gathered his clique and invaded our hall which was a little school house some one and a half miles in the country from Nal-

So this is how the plutes are treating those who went across the ocean to fight for them and preserve their illgotten wealth. But the World War Veterans will continue to organize the workers and better their conditions in spite of what the bloated b'ood suckers do. The Vets cannot be intimidated.

ENGLISH BRANCH MEETINGS OF WORKERS' PARTY.

Local Chicago.

North West English-Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Fullerton Ave., headquarters of Y. W. L. The next meeting will be held on May 8.

North Side English-Meets on Mondays at 2409 North Halsted St., Imperial Hall. The next meeting will be on April 30.

Douglas Park English-Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 3322 Douglas Blvd. National Institute. The next meeting will be May 7.

South Side English-Meets first and third Thursday of each month at 3201 S. Wabash Ave., Hall 2nd floor. The next meeting will be May 3.

Mid-City English - Meets every first and third Wednesday of month at 1237 W. Madison St. Next meeting will be on May 2.

music by Rudolph Liebich.

Reviewed for The Federated Press by Harrison George.

Hellas which once rang with laughter at his ironic lines, to watch lyric-comic operetta . The Last Revoat the gods which made the playwriters the real rulers of Greece 3000 years ago, and which promises again to bring music and drama into politics | But the whole world gradually goas the workers forge their own weap-

movement throws out, as it proceeds, flank movements of gravity and while the theme develops around their levity; the one to indulge in endless and oftentime tiresome theorizing of a others, with the outside soviet world. the masses; the other, levity, to cap- in the colony and in spite of Crimpers ture the imagination of the multitude may indicate, indeed, that a move- the last revolution. ment is attaining a certain maturity As presented, the operetta is a when the masses respond to its humor and cultural phases.

packed the hall, indicated by noisy and given wings of wonderful interappreciation that they welcomed and pretation by the music written for it supported a school of culture absolutely free from capitalist influence. geous and complex for any but dar-Also exploded was the myth that all ing and gifted players and singers. revolutionists are of set, fanatic With a cast of 40 persons on the countenance with no human capacity

have "socialist colonies" off in odd corners of the capitalist map, eking dramatic and vocal talent. out existence by "co-operation;" in this play it is the reserve. The time complete; and only the poverty of the is the last part of this century and movement makes it still exist in paina colony of capitalists and their quota fully handwritten scores. But it of wage slaves remain, isolated and exists as a sign of that enveloping forlorn, in some oid corner of a world movement by which the last revoluentirely gone soviet! But as co- tion is surrounding the last outposts operation is anothema to capitalism, of bourgeois culture in the struggle gamation of the present unions into the last five capitalists in the world to capture the mind of the masses.

CHICAGO .- If the shade of old run their colony on the "good old Aristophanes could have left the hills plan" of competition. Established as one of the concessions leased by Russia to foreign capitalists, this loneis and listen across the footlights while outpost hangs on, having imported the workers of Chicago presented the from America-the land of freedom and other things-a plentiful supply lution, he would have seen a rebirth of 100 per cent workers, Lemuci of that old spirit of hilarious scoffing Crimpers, their organized mislender, their schools, their churches and their army-to keep all nice and tidy for law and order.

ing communist, leaves the colony no ons of cultural attack upon bourgeois market, and overproduction crises oc-It seems that each great social the five capitalists is tried, but works against the grain of selfish interests, attempts to trade, each tricking the nature much too serious to appeal to A delegate from the soviets appears and Bishop Bunk the workers in Monupon the spearpoint of a smile. It ganville colony go bolshevik and stage

great accomplishment for amateur players. In fact the production, writ-Certainly Chicago workers, who ten by Michael Gold and J. Ramiros by Rudolph Liebich, is far too gorstage and a score demanding the best possible voices. The Last Revolution The field of action for the operetta really awaits a time when the labor peculiarly funny. Where today we movement produces in its own schools of expression a greater supply of

Yet the play is here, splendid and

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