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# GOMPERS ANTI-SOVIET PLOT FAILS

# Minnesota Labor Fights Reaction SPOKESMAN OF BRITISH TOILERS AT EL PASO TELLS LABOR DUKES

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

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Sr., delights in giving pennies—not many-to children, and telling them that by saving pennies they can become rich. Old John did not become rich by saving pennies. He became rich by exploiting others. The Rockefellers are so rich now that they cannot help getting richer. Since Silent Calvin was re-elected stocks have been bounding in Wall Street. Among those to go skyward were the Standard Oil stocks. In one day John D. Jr. added \$50,000,000 to his nest egg. It would take him a long time to save that much in pennies.

GREAT consternation in Paris!

The czarist emigres are madder 'en the devil and their wrath only takes second place to that of the Roumanian and Bulgarian Fascist governments. It is over the fact that the Russia fleet used by the White Guard Wrangel to sail his troops from port to port after the Red Army kicked them out of Russia, will be turned over to the Soviet government by Premier Herriot of France. The Roumanian and Bulgarian governments who have ports on the Black Sea, did not like this arrangement, but Herriot gave his shoulders a little French shrug and said that France had recognized the Soviet government and was therefore obliged to turn over all Russian property to the Soviets.

IERRIOT also intimated that Russian industry should be helped to its feet and that such a development would be helpful to France. Some objections were made on the ground that French help in developing the Russia oil industry might bring the heavy hand of Morgan and Rockefeller down on France, but Herriot remarked that France must look afterherowninterests. Which proves that business is business. Herriot likes Communism no more than does Charles Evans Hughes or Victor Berger, but Soviet Russia is a great military power, has great mineral wealth, and this great Godly nation will make mar-France has capitalist enemies that velous strides in their own personal are out for her scalp.

OHN W. DAVIS went to Europe for a rest and seemed to regret that nobody cared whether he went, returned or jumped into the river. All the big publicity is for Silent Calvin. If Calvin ever says anything except what the reporters say for him, he will stay on the front page as long as Dean O'Banion's murder. Davis was willing enough to talk. He used good English, and his style was in harmony with the best parliamentary traditions. It is even doubtful if old Mr. Roberts. whose rules of order have often caused disorder, had anything on the dignified, scholarly Mr. Davis. But the masses did not listen to him very well, so he is taking a trip to Europe. They listened to Silent Calvin who said nothing.

THE Milwaukee Leader is the source of much amusement and inspiration these days. Victor Berger has a novel way of running a column. He government will avail itself of the generally quotes an article written opportunity afforded in the death of by way of introduction. On the edi- its hold on that country. The tory Minneapolis Trades and Labor Astorial page, other writers try to wrig- government is considering openly angle themselves out from under the nexing the Sudan, it was learned todebris of the LaFollette election de day. bacle. They quote Marx to prove that their policy of a united front with La-Follette is the very best socialist tacthemselves within the "corral of the will hesitate to carry out its inten- Minneapolis Trades and Labor Asthe petty bourgeois politicians and clash in the Near East. the labor fakers is to them the last word in loneliness. It never strikes ed to intrigues with labor fakers and bourgeois politicians.

#### FASCISTI SPY SYSTEM STRETCHES EVERYWHERE, SAYS PROFESSOR CRISPI

LONDON, Nov. 21.-Professor Angelo Crespi, of London University, accused the Fascisti of conducting a world wide spy system on behalf of the terroristic Mussolini government. If any Italians living in foreign lands dare to fight the Fascisti. Professor Crespi says, their families residing in Italy are immediately persecuted by the Mussolini govern-

# JUNIOR MEMBER IS PERSECUTED

Satellite School Marm Obeys Boss' Orders

Teachers at the Clark school have been persecuting pupils who denounced anti-Communist education week.

Rose Plotkin, in the fourth grade of the Clark school who was absent from schoolWednesday, was accused by her teacher of being absent because her work with the junior groups of the Young Workers League had made her sick.

When Comrade Plotkin denied this, her teacher said, "You're a liar." Comrade Plotkin was made to sit at the foot of the class, altho an exceptionally bright pupil. She was given poor marks and accused of not doing her homework, which she also denied. It is that the teachers have been persecuting members of the junior groups on orders from the principals, who in turn receive their orders from the chamber of commerce controlled superintendent of schools,

Professor Protests.

Professor Joseph Kalar, of Clemenston, Minnesota, has written the DAILY WORKER protesting against Coolidge's education week. teachers of Minnesota and the teachers of the United States in general, are in receipt of a very interesting bulletin for American education week." says Professor Kalar. "All teachers are commanded to carry out this program." The professor then describes the interest of the American Legion in education week, and describes the anti-Communist program.

"It is expected that the children of education during education week," ally, "For God and country!"

Mass Meeting Tomorrow.

The children interested in the junior groups will attend a mass meeting tomorrow at eleven o'clock at 1902 Division street to discuss the results of education week. The case of Rose Piotkin will be discussed, as will the denial of Emmet Memorial hall to the children this week by secret service

# **MAKES THREAT**

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The British

Fears French Opposition.

further inflame the slumbering hatred a member of the Communist (Worktics. They pour the vials of their between France and England, and it ers Party), I. W. W., or any other dual but whose present private manage wrath on those who would isolate is expected that the tory government organization shall hold office in the ment has betrayed the cause. socialist party." To be isolated from tions. French and British interests

According to rumors in usually authentic quarters, the American am- the Police Federation, who slurringly stockholders who have already been them that a united front is not limit bassador to England has been appremarked and inferred on the floor fleeced of thousands of dollars. R. D. proached with a view to ascertaining of the St. Paul convention, June 17, Cramer, editor of the Labor Review, the views of Washington on the pro- that W. Z. Foster was in the employ laid down the first barrage against the posed annexation. In view of the of the department of justice, made a Star and was followed by numerous growing Anglo-American entente against Japan it is not expected that Washington would make any objec-

British Fleet Active.

The British Mediterranean fleet will be moved to Alexandria. As usual, the admiralty denies that this move

has any political significance. The stern British note to Egypt, it is reported, will place moral responsibility for the death of Sir Lee Stack They remained seated and therefore mote harmony between the farmers Zaghoul Pasha, the Egyptian premier, and the Egyptian government as a result of Zaghoul's agitation regarding the Sudan.

## REMEMBER YESTERDAY?

The BIG PAGE? Covering their yellow with our RED?

No brighter splash of RED was ever flung into the face of our enemy than when, about a year ago, The DAILY WORKER was

But everything that is born does not live. No revolutionary labor paper will ever celebrate its first anniversary unless it has in back of it the invigorating, sustaining hand of a determined, vital proletariat.

We are in a struggle. Capitalism there. We here. You're on our side, aren't you? GOOD! Let's get the best of the beast!

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#### GOMPERS SENDS HIS LIEUTENANT TO MINNEAPOLIS TO LINE UP OR DISRUPT LOCAL LABOR ASSEMBLY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21.—Paul W. Smith, personal representative and alarm the prospect of another of Samuel Gompers, in an official appearance before the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly here delivered a drastic and contemptible ultimatum ence. which if carried into effect may spell the smashing of the local labor movement and the inauguration of the "open shop."

A confirmed advocate of capitalistic rule could not have made a more emphatic demand that the workers submit to oppression and tyranny than

did Paul Smith in his speech here. One delegate who claimed to have joined the American Federation of Labor at about the same time that Frank L. Morrison became a member, termed Smith's demand the worst and most brazen insult ever handed American workers anywhere.

Motion by Policeman. The executive council of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor, represented by somebody else, giving it a few lines Sir Lee Stack, in Egypt, to tighten officially by Smith, demanded that the sembly enter into an agreement that The Trades and Labor Assembly by no delegate holding views in sym- passage of a motion last night began a pathy with the Communists (Workers fight against the Minneapolis Daily Party), I. W. W., or any other dual This move, however, would tend to organization, or who is known to be

> motion carried with forty-five being protection of their interests. recorded in favor of same.

Communists Refuse to Vote. Comrade Jack Bradon, party member, who was seated as a delegate, policeman's motion.

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(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21.-Star, a publication originally founded by progressive farmers and workers,

The assembly action provides for the employment of any attorney who After hours of intense and spirited will oppose any attempt by the Star debate, Delegate Dave Broderick, of to levy an assessment against the motion to adopt and concur in the other prominent members of the labor recommendations of the central ex- movement who said that the farmers ecutive council of the A. F. of L. The and workers were looking to labor for

One delegate stated that since the non-partisan league had fallen by the wayside, it was up to organized labor to look after the interests of the farmarose to explain while the voting was ers who were formerely members of in progress that the Communists the league. As usual, the ultra-conwould not vote one way or the other. servatives opposed any attempt to prono votes were recorded against the and workers, and stood by the Star. saying that this was not a matter for Paul W. Smith, in coming before the assembly to decide. The attorney is to be engaged immediately

# GREAT BRITAIN AND U. S. AGREE ON ARMS CONFAB

#### France and Japan Are Not So Enthusiastic

(Special to The Daily Worker) States are substantially in accord on the proposition of holding another international arms conference as soon as possible; France and Japan are cool and critical and disinclined to go thru with it this winter.

This, in a nutshell, describes a second Washington conferpromised he would initiate "at the proper time.'

A Diplomatic Denial.

The state department's denial that this government is taking steps to bring about a new conference is considered here a purely "diplomatic denial." It was dictated by the fact that to date neither France nor Japan have shown any decided warmth toward the proposal and on the contrary have informally advised American officials they prefer to let the league of nations handle the armament question.

It is true that no invitations have been sent out and no notes exchanged between the powers on the subject of a second conference. But is is also true, despite the fact that the state department declines to characterize the moves as "steps," that the diplomatic representatives of this government and of Great Britain have been busily engaged for the last two weeks in unofficial and informal conversations with other world powers looking to the holding of a conference before

French and Japs Cool. Whether the French and Japanese

fore spring is problematical. accord at the first conference and it is apparent that both France and Japan view with something akin to distrust such accord in another such confer-

Gentle Hint to Cal.

LONDON, Nov. 21-The Baldwin government is planning to intimate privately to President Coolidge that any invitation from him for the arms conference in Washington would be

varmly welcomed. When the British government has traightened things out in Egyptwith arms—and gets the Soviet situation somewhat cleared up, if it ever will, it has no objection to talking disarmament under the leadership of the United States. There apears to be a strong Japan-French bloc developing against the Anglo-American entente.

#### JAPS PLAN TO SPEED **UP NEGOTIATIONS FOR** SOVIET RECOGNITION

TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 21 .- The report is current that the Japanese government is telegraphing its minister, Yoshigawa, at Peking, to speed up the negotiations with Soviet Ambassador Karakhan, for a treaty of peace and recognition between Japan and the Soviet Re-

It is stated that if the fundamentals are agreed upon, no time should be lost in completing the negotiations and recognition of Russia. Bancroft Arrives.

The new ambassador to Japan from the United States, Edgar A. Bancroft, of Chicago, yestreday presented his credentials and was received by the prince regent. The reception, however, may best be described as "cool and qualified," the courteous. This is the usual pre-war attitude of diplomats toward each other before they call on the workers to kill each other while

# RUSSIANS WILL SOLVE PROBLEMS

By J. W. JOHNSTONE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

EL PASO. Texas. Nov. 21 .- "We have, I feel, nothing to feat, or lose from Russian workers," said A. B. Swales, fraternal delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention from the trades unions of Great Britain, in addressing the delegates. "Their temperaments and conditions may be different from

ours. But I have faith that they will solve their problems. Unity An Insult to Fakers.

This statement, sets forth perhaps, the answer of the Braish trade unions to the intrigues of Gompers, said to have taken WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.— ish trade unions to the intrigues of Godffers, but the United Great Britain and the United Swales and other foreign delegates, had tried to influence the English delegates, who are in a commanding position in the

Amsterdam International, toward a hostile, instead of a friendly attitude toward admission of the 5.500,000 Russian unionists to Amsterdam.

Certainly the statement of Swales has created a furor in the ranks of the present status of the various the labor fakers. Gompers is raging informal moves looking toward and promising to attack this "guest of the convention" who dares to sugence, which President Coolidge gest unity of western labor with the industrial unions of Soviet Russia, and Chester M. Wright, the yellow ex-socialist who is chief publicity agent for Gompers, is today issuing a printed Berry Tells Drain This attack upon Swales in the temporary "convention daily" called the "El Paso Labor Advocate.'

Yellow Socialist Sees Red.

In the attack on Swales, Wright says, "There was bitter resentment among many delegates against the introduction and manner of treatment of the Russian question by the British delegates. 'We have, I feel,' said Swales, 'nothing to fear or lose from Russian workers.

Incensed by this inference that the attempt by Gompers to fight against American Legion. the Russian unions being admitted to Amsterdam by threatening to form a "new international" would be opposed by the dominant English group in Amsterdam, Wright spits out his venom

"There was amazement," says

Wright "Amazed" at Brotherhood.

Wright, "when Swales added, speaking of the Russian workers, 'We will help them and they will help us. Perobjections are so insurmountable as to them in the past and they have not preclude a conference being held be- understood us fully, but this is rapidly changing. We are coming together, capitalist press, but for brotherhood.' "These statements." continues Wright, "delivered to a labor move ment that has been compelled to fight Communist propaganda in its most vicious form, couched in almost the verbatim language used time after time by labor's enemies in America, caused not a little comment. It was the most unfortunate diplomatic blunder in a long time." It is rumored that Gompers is finding it hard to explain why Amsterdam should be asked to repulse the application for admission of 5,500,000 organized workers of Russia, to get a brokendown and spiritless American Federation of La-

> Spanish Naval Aviators Die. BARCELONA, Nov. 21.-Jose Piner and Thomas Perez, naval aviators. were killed today when their hydroplane crashed thru the roof of a house

bor with about 2,500,000 members.

# **AS CONSCRIPTS** Is Plan for Next War

By J. W. JOHNSTONE. (Special to the Daily Worker)

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 21 .-While Gompers was busy elsewhere being banquetted by the El Paso chamber of commerce, a special committee was ap-pointed to greet James A. Drain, national commander of the

William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, took Gompers place while Major Berry introduced Drain to the delegates of the American Federation of Labor now meeting in convention.

Urges Conscription of Labor. In introducing Drain, Berry stated that in event of another war, both the haps we have not fully understood American Legion and the American Federation of Labor are in favor of conscription of both labor and capital. He added that Drain was a man There was decided American-British not for Bolshevism, as parodied in the "filled with Americanism." Berry was right about that. Drain cozed Americanism from every pore.

As is customary with all speakers, Drain began with praising Gompers. At least he supposed it was praise to say that "Gompers is a man who is the friend of kings and presidents. Drain went on to prove, probably to enlighten the British, if not the German delegates, that "America won the

What Abot the \$280,000 Balance.

Drain referred feelingly to Major Berry who, so he said, had "donated a \$20,000 farm in Tennessee for way orphans." Drain did not mention the \$300,000 or so that Berry misappro priated from the funds of the Pressmen's Union, as charged by the Chi cago local of his union, and used to finance a corporation owned by Berry and his family in Tennessee. One who can get away with \$300,000 of union (Continued on Page 2.)

#### WEISBORD QUITS THE SOCIALIST PARTY DENOUNCES OPPORTUNISM OF LEADERS AND SEEKS COMMUNIST MEMBERSHIP

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 21.—Albert Weisbord, secretary-organizer, New Ingland district, member national executive committee socialist party, ational secretary young people's socialist league and national director of young people's department of socialist party, has issued a statement resignng from the socialist party and made application to join the Workers Party.

Weisbord denounces rank opportunism of socialist leaders and its policy of class collaboration and endorses the principles, policies and statutes of the Communist International, and its American section, the Workers Party. Weisbord ends his statement of resignation with "Long live the Workers (Communist) Party of America."

Weisbord's statement follows:

TO the members of the Workers (Communist) Party of America:

I hasten to apply for membership in the party of Lenin in America and to enroll under the red banner of the Communist International. The passive and opportunistic socialist party must be exposed before the American proletariat as the enemy it is.

Long live the Communist movement! Long live the Workers Party!

ALBERT WEISBORD,

Secretary-Organizer, New England District, Socialist Party.

# GREAT BRITAIN SPREADS LIES AGAINST INDIA

# Do Dirty Job

By M. K. MORSE. (For the Federated Press) (NOTE:-M. K. Morse is the penname of an Indian now residing in the United States and cognizant of the British official propaganda about India let loose in this country. By his close Indian connections he is able to expose the British state-

Great Britain is seeking American co-operation to continue her tyranny in India. Lord article in the Current History Magazine of the New York Times has made this clear.

To mislead the American public. official and non-official propagandist who falsify the situation in India for the benefit of the British government are flooding America.

Says Unrest Is Not Serious. Otto Rothfeld, according to the New York Times, is the latest addition. He was for many years a member of the Indian civil service and has recently come from Bombay to lecture on India. He classes himself as a liberal and is anxious to spread the impression that the majority of the Indian people are satisfied with the so-called reforms granted by the British government, that unrest in India is not serious, and that in due time the Indian people will be granted self-government by the British.

Facts Give the Lie. If the political unrest in India is not serious, it is hard to understand why the British government has suspended the reform measures in Bengal and the central province and why the viceroy of India is using his veto and "certifying" power to run the government, regardless of the legislative branch. The British government does not enjoy the confidence of the people of India and the best evidence of it is that within the last few months in Bengal alone about 60 of the most enlightened Indian political leaders two of whom are members of Bengal legislative council and one the former chief executive officer of Calcutta have been put in jail without trial and without specific charge, but on mere suspicion of assembling with "dangerous" characters, believing in the overthrow of British rule in India by

India Ruled by a "Czar." This really means that there is no civil government in India. Earl Reading is ruling India like a czar, assisted by Lord Lytton, governor of Bengal, and others who deny the simple right of court trial to persons merely suspected of political agitation. The British government in India has surpassed exarist regime by denving all pendence.

Cleveland to Hold Dance. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 21.-Local Oleveland of the Workers Party has pranged a dance and entertainment to be held Thanksgiving eve, Wednes-Mast Tech high school. Admission will be 35 cents. Free favors will be given out. All party members, sympathizers, and reds of every hue canot afford to miss this affair, which vill be one of the outstanding radical patherings of the year.

#### "DAILY WORKER" TO **EXPOSE MISTREATMENT** OF WAR VETERANS

WIDESPREAD dissatisfaction exists thruout the country among the ex-service men who were disabled in the "war for democracy" and who upon being discharged from the army, were denied their right to conpensation, insurance and decent hospital treatment. Conditions today under Coolidge's director of the veterans' bureau, Major Hines, are as bad as they were under the regime of the teapot domers, who were forced out of office because of their cor-

Beginning in Monday's issue of the DAILY WORKER, Karl Reeve will contribute a series of three articles on the treatment by the Coolidge adminstration of ex-service men. The material used will be largely exclusive, being evidence contributed to the DAILY WORK-ER and the Workers Party by exsoldiers, revealing the rottenness of the capitalistic Coolidge administration.

These articles will tell of the present treatment of insane and disabled ex-service men, incapacitated in the war, and what attitude the benevolent Washington politicians are taking toward the care of disabled soldiers.

#### GOMPERS RAG, THRU MISTAKE OF COURSE, ON RECORD FOR "VIOLENT ACTION" AS "GUIDING PRINCIPLE"

By J. W. JOHNSTONE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 21.—The visitors and newspaper correspondents at the 44th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor are still chuckling, more or less noisily at the joke on Gompers sprung, possibly by accident, in the "El Paso Labor Advocate," a temporary "convention daily Sends Officials Here to accident, in the "El Paso Labor Advocate," a temporary "convention daily paper" being published by the Gompers' gang at the convention and devoted to puffing the official family. On the front page of the issue of Tuesday, Nov. 18, is the cross page

streamer headline - "Sacrifice and + Service Urged by Gompers." Then, underneath, a two column sub-head in big twenty-point type says--"Let Violent Action Be Guiding Principle, He

While this may express Mr. Gompers' "violent" opposition to the Communist work in the unions, it is remotely possible as deduced from the context of his speech, that the headline should have said "Voluntary" instead of "Violent." However, we hope that this little error will escape the eyes of the department of justice of Sydenham of Combe in a recent the United States, as poor old Sammy is getting too old for to take Bill Haywood's empty cell at Leavenworth.

#### TEDDY MAY NOW REST IN PEACE; 'TIS SAID ALICE MAY HAVE SON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 .-Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, eldest daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, is expecting the birth of a son. Mrs. Longworth, wife of the republican congressman, has been for many years an outspoken advocate of large families-for the workers. This is Mrs. Longworth's first child in eighteen years of married life.

#### GOMPERS AID TO OPEN SHOPERS

(Continued from page 1) the central labor bady of Minneapolis, stated that this was his second of his hair. ficial mission to this city and that ing into an attack on the Communposition where it must take certain steps to protect its integrity.

"During the past five years a force has been in evidence in America seeking the destruction of organized labor by 'boring from within' actions. I have of this country.

Court Employers' Favors.

"If we are to court and receive the confidence of the employers, we must be willing to co-operate with them, and we cannot hope to be able to re ceive their confidence when conditions are such as they are in this as sembly. The Communists (Workers Party) have discredited this local laoor movement. Now, brother chairman and brothers, my orders are to say to you today that unless you are willing to enter into an agreement with the central executive council of the American Federation of Labor that no delegate shall hold office in this assembly who is a member of the Communist (Workers Party), I. W. W., or any other dual organization, your charter must be revoked."

Uphoisterer Fights Ouster. The first delegate to take the floor in opposition to the demands put forth by Gompers' lieutenant was Leif Vandenbergh, former international official of the Upholsterers' Union. Vandenbergh contended that the he major engagement in the fronts over for Gompers. personally was not a member of the forms of trial to political offenders in Workers Party nor in sympathy with India suspected of working for inde their principles, he wanted to see the rights of free speech and thought enforced. Vanderbergh termed this the most sweeping and drastic ultimatum ever delivered to any group of work-

He wanted to know from Smith why the central executive council hal failday. November 26, at the Institute ed to ask that republicans, democrats Hall, 2491 East 55th street, opposite and members of the Invisible Empire -the hooded Knights of the Ku Klux Klan-be also barred, as well as members of the Workers Party. This question Smith absolutely refused to reply to, saying that he was not there to engage in disputes designed to catch him asleep at the switch.

Cramer Pussyfoots Some More. proved the contention of the editorial lution."

writer of the DAILY WORKER that Cramer is not "red" at all-except

Cramer said, in part: "I believe after spending over eigtheen months this agreement had ought to be enhere he had thought that it would tered into. I do not believe that any never become necessary for him to man who holds another movement make a second trip. Smith, in launch- above that of the trade union movement should hold office in this asists, said: "Labor finds itself in the sembly." It was plain to be seen that Cramer was simply sparring to hold on to his "pie card" as editor of the Labor Review.

> Johnson is Forceful. J. O. Johnson, member of the Workers Party-delegate to the assembly

devoted the last five years of my con- from the carpenters and a member nection with the labor movement to of organized labor for the past twencombatting this force which is slowly, ty-five years—made a stirring and but surely destroying the trade unions forceful appeal for the delegates to assert their manhood and womanhood. Johnson raised the point that the eration leaders from indorsing LaFol-Workers Party is not dual union, that some of the most active and efficient workers in the trade union movement are Communists.

Jack Bradon, party member and sitting as a delegate for the first time tonight, defended the right of Communists to belong to the trade union

In opening, Comrade Bradon ques-Smith if there is a rule anywhere in the A. F. of La regulations which state ocratic, farmer-labor party, the Klan, than the usual run of fakers. Oscar the American Federation of Labor.

"If there is such a ruling, then I forced against Mr. Berry, reactionary Pressmen's Union head, and John L. Lewis, of the Mine Workers?

Proud of His Communism. there, but I have yet to see such a display of autocracy as has been shown here tonight by the representa- measure Gompers by the tears he tive from the central executive coundried, the smiles he spread, the longcil of the A. F. of L.

for bravery in action, pardon me if ing this tribute to atone for some of that sounds like bragging, but I'm not the harsh things I have said about ashamed to stand up here tonight and him in years gone by. I thought it say that I'm a Communist. Bothers, better to hand him my little bouquet I'm proud of it, I'll tell you that."

Attorney Shows His Colors. lin Hynes, conservative leader, and vention. Gunner Olson, recently elected farmertotal ignorance of the Workers Party Robert D. Cramer, editor of the principles, but said he was in favor Minneapolis Labor Review, displayed of Mr. Smith's demands because the his usual "pussyfooting" attitude and Communists stood for a "bloody revo-

## FILIPINOS DEMANDING IMMEDIATE, ABSOLUTE, COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 21.-Immediate, absolute and complete independence is demanded in a resolution adopted by the Filipino independence commis-

Representative Recto, who has just returned from the United States governments since 1876, which result created a sensation in the meeting when he accused Manuel Quezon and ed in accumulation of land, water, and Representative Comena with falsehood because of statements they had

Recto produced letters from the war department to Governor-General Wood stating categorically that Quezon had agreed to support the bill. He also produced a letter from the war department stating Comena had apologized for attacks on Governor Wood and promised the Filipinos would co-operate with Wood in the future.

made that they had opposed the Fair-

field bill.

Big Hauls of Fish. MALAGA, Nov. 21. - Fishermen of Torrox, a hamlet near here, are making such unprecedented catches that the price has dropped to five centimes a basket. Thousands of baskets of

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

fish have been used as fertilizer.

#### Six Communists Hold Seats in the Next Norwegian Storthing

(Special to The Daily Worker) CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 21.matter that was widely discussed.

The conservatives gained control of ta forces in the recent rebellion. the "storthing" (parliament) with fifty-four seats. The Norwegian labor monks were sentenced here today to mael, who campaigned for the Nor- when found guilty of attacking two

# **LEGION HEAD IS** PROMISED LABOR AS CONSCRIPTS

#### Berry Tells Drain This Is Plan for Next War

(Continued from page 1) funds can well afford to make a \$20,-000 demonstration for war babies.

Drain recommended the committee which is gathering funds for these war derelicts, by telling the delegates that Coolidge was an honorary chirman of it. He added that the Legion as everybody knows, is conducting an 'Americanization" campaign with forty planks, chiefly, "respect for the lag." and "restricted immigration."

In this regard, the convention saw eye to eye with the American Legion and passed unanimously without discussion, a resolution against modification of the restrictive immigration law and the Japanese exclusion pro-

"For God and Czar."

The "representatives of labor" lisened approvingly to Drain's state ment that the Legion was for a draft bill which would make every citizen take part in war, that preparedness was a peace measure and that to main tain peace we must have a navy equal to any and an efficient army with all citizens ready to fight for peace at the drop of a hat. "We stand for God and country in peace as the soldiers stood for God and country in war," he shouted. Green, deeply moved by mention of the "heavenly father," he hopes to avoid for some time, said in reply that he was sure "everyone was inspired with Drain's adress."

"Non-Partisan" Report Offered. The long report on labor's activity in the recent election and the course proposed for the future by the executive council, were offered yesterday In brief, it does not prevent the fed lette, or any other candidate, but the federation is constrained to take no hand in the C. P. P. A. or other labor party movements.

It is likely that this, as all other proposals of the council, will pass without much fuss. If there are any left wing delegates, they are in hiding. The convention is the most hopeless one I have ever attended.

cioned: "I would like to ask Brother Ameringer Renounces Socialist Faith There are about 50 ex-socialists here, but they are marked out from that members of the republican, dem. the rest only by being more reactionary W. W., the socialist labor party or Ameringer, correspondent of the Fed Workers Party cannot be officers in erated Press, and once a great "red, admits in today's issue of the conven tion daily,"The Labor Advocate," that want to ask why it has not been en- Gompers was right and he was wrong about the class struggle.

"Gompers was issuing charters," says Ameringer, "when I was issuing manifestos. Sam was right when I "I have been in the military service was only consulting the Communist over ten years, served in nearly every Manifesto." Thus he renounces Marx

Ameringer continues with, "If we lings he stilled, the hopes he aroused, "I'm a former soldier, was decorated he is a mighty big man. I am writwhile he can still enjoy it."

This is the fourth day of the con-R. S. Wiggin, assistant city attorney, vention sessions and not one delegate delegate from the City and County has yet spoken from the floor. A Employes, supported the onslaught fake fight is expected on the "World against the Communists, as did Frank- Court." It is a servile and slushy con-

The day's relief was adjournment labor legislator. Olson confessed his for a barbeque with the Mexican federation at the Juarez race track.

Mexican Agrarian Law. In the Mexican federation, Chair man Rico pointed out the advantages of the agrarian laws as beneficial to the poor, because they limit the amount of land a single person or society can legally own. Those having an excess, must sell on terms pro vided by the government. If the own ers refuses to sell then the govern ment will parcel out the land.

Promises New Deal. Ricardo Trevino, secretary of the Mexican federation, said that all con tracts and concession made by former natural resources in the hands of individuals or corporations, would be revised and might be declared null and void if dangerous to public welfare.

Grassman, the fraternal delegate from Germany, made the same speech to the Mexican convention as to the A. F. of L. gathering, except that he Following the elections, six Commun-left out the attack on the Communists have gained seats in the Nor- ists. Perhaps he was impressed by wegian parliament. Communism was the sight of several hundred overallone of the major issues of the elec-bright red shirts. The convention tions, prohibition being the only other paid tribute to Felipe Carrillo, the labor leader executed by the de la Huer-

> RANGOON, Nov. 21.—Four Buddhist Mrs. GGreason.

# Let the Red Flag of the Daily Worker Replace Tribune's Yellow Flag

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the drive to "insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925!" is on; bulwarked with an unbounded supply of Communist enthusiasm and energy.

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party, in a special call, declares this to be "The Party's Biggest Task." But it is also the task of every reader of the DAILY WORKER, many of whom have not yet been won for the

It is because the DAILY WORKER is the central organ of the Workers (Communist) Party that it is also the fighting giant of the oppressed masses of the American working class. In order to wage successful struggles against capitalism, however, the DAILY WORKER must be able to reach the masses. It must be able at all times to interest the many, and bring them into action.

The establishment of the DAILY WORKER was a tremendous victory in itself. But it will be an even greater victory for us to enlist the great hosts of exploited workers and poor farmers in its support, at all times. That is the object of the present campaign to, "BUILD THE DAILY WORKER!"

Capitalism has its huge propaganda machines. It supports them liberally with its gold. It stands back of them because it needs them. They are useful instruments in the campaign to deceive the workers and farmers and keep them in submission.

The so-called Curtis publications, during 1923, returned a net income of \$11,863,432. This group showed the greatest profits during this year. It includes the Saturday Evening Post, the exclusive reading matter, outside of the yellow dailies, of great myriads of white collar slaves; the Ladies' Home Journal, for the women and children, and the "Country Gentleman" for the farmer who refuses to realize that he is a worker. That is the usual combination. The Curtis publications also include one of the worst "open shop" daily newspapers in Philadelphia.

Then there is the Hearst group. It comes next with a net profit of \$10,251,312 during the past year. These millions of dollars have not only been taken from the greatest army of newspaper readers ever gathered together by one management in the history of journalism, but they have also been lifted from great hosts of readers of the salacious magazines issued by this most unscrupulous of publishers.

It is interesting to see that the next greatest profits fall to the chosen press spokesmen of capitalism in the nation's two largest cities, The Tribune, open shop organ in Chicago, taking \$3,285,709, and the Times, peer of the reactionist press in New York, getting \$2,886,030; with \$1,494,612 going to the Chicago Daily News, while the profits of Funk & Wagnalls, publishers of the Literary Digest, total \$1,415,890. The business of prostitution has always paid well; but it has proven most profitable in the case of the yellow press. It shows how well capitalism keeps its ladies of the press.

It is against this great power that the rising waves of the working class press lash in all their fury. The bought press has strength only because it is read by the millions. If it could not lure millions of readers into its fold it would be useless to its masters. The power of this press crumbles immediately the workers are won for their own press.

To win the workers away from the capitalist class press support of their own working class press is the task of the drive to build the DAILY WORKER.

The Chicago Tribune, out of its enormous profits, has just erected one of the most complete newspaper plants in the world. It is housed in one of Chicago's most sumptuous buildings. The Tribune claims that the flag that flies from the top of its tower, breasts the breezes from the highest pinnacle in Chicago.

The Tribune has climbed high. But the workers may well remember the saying that, "the higher they climb the farther they fall." For it is the task of labor, especially the workers of Chicago under the vanguard leadership of the Workers (Communist) Party to tumble The Tribune to the earth, thru building the power of their own DAILY WORKER.

One of the especially appealing slogans of this drive is, "Let us cover their yellow with Red!" Instead of the vellow flag of The Tribune, flying from the highest mast in Chicago, make it the Red Flag of the DAILY WORKER.

Read again the program of the campaign as outlined in yesterday's DAILY WORKER. Read again the call to action of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party.

In the words of our campaign director, Comrade Alfred Wagenknecht, "Understanding and ACTION gave us Soviet Russia. You understand! NOW ACT!" for the DAILY WORKER, your weapon in the struggle to triumph over vour enemies.

GENEVA, Nov. 21.-The British government is responsible for the continuation of the opium traffic in India, a Britsher, Rev. E. J. Dukes, charged in the conference dealing with resentative of one of nine societies trying to supress the smoking of

"The British, and not the people of the total extirpation of the opium disagreement.

plant except for medicinal purposes. Horace G. Alexander of the English Quakers, made an attack on the polcy of the India government and the British colonial office in exploiting the sale of opium to reap rich profits at the expense of the people who are encouraged to contract the opium habit. Britain and Japan are still fighting over the control of the opium trade.

13 I. W. W. Regain Liberty. SACRAMENTO, Cal.-With the dis-

missal of criminal syndicalism indictthe smoking of opium. Dukes is rep. | ments against 13 members of of the I. W. W. in Sacramento, another blow has been dealt to this vicious law. The defendants were delegates to a state convention of the I. W. W., ar-India control the government of In- rested last February. One other dedia, and the people of India are not fendant died from pneumonia conparty has twenty-four seats. Tran- from five to seven years in prison, represented in this conference," Dukes tracted from prison conditions; an charged. Dukes presented a petition other was dismissed because of severe wegian labor party, denounced the American missionaries, Professor and signed by 206,000 East Indians, urging illness. A trial last June resulted in a

# **DOUBLE REPEAT** FOR BOLSHEVIK DRAMATIC FILM

#### "Beauty and Bolshevik" Draws Big Crowds

The repeat performance of 'The Beauty and the Bolshevik'' which will come off at Tyrian Hall, Philadelphia, Nov. 28, was inspired by the tremendous success of the first show at Lulu Temple, but while it was a precedent it was not allowed to be a record.

New York went one better by arranging a double repeat. On top of its eleven day show in August it has arranged a two day show for Nov. 21 and 22 in Brownsville and an additional show in Harlem, at the Finnish Workers' Home, on Nov. 24.

Several other localities are planning to run several neighborhood shows in place of the one big downtown performance, Toledo and Detroit being the leaders in this move. Smaller cities have found from experience that one night's showing means a much more certain success than a hasty spread over too much time and territory. Definitely fixed dates for "The Beauty and the Bolshevik," and "Russia in Overalls," are as follows:

Brownsville, N. Y., Nov. 21, 22; Dowell, Ill., Nov. 23; Harlem, N. Y., Nov. 24; Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28; West Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 3; Dillonvale, Ohio, Dec. 10; Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.

For other films routed by the International Workers' Aid, these dates are made: "Russian and Germany": Nov. 26, New York Finns, Nov. 27, Milwaukee Bazaar, Nov. 30, Chicago Slovak Dance. "Polikushka": Nov. 30, New York Finns, Dec. 27, Rock, Mich. "The Fifth Year": Nov. 26, Mass, Mich.

In many cities movie arangements are pending and in a very short time dates will be fixed. Among them are: California: San Francisco; Illinois: Joliet, Christopher, Livingston, Nokomis and Zeigler; Iowa: Davenport; Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw: Minnesota: Chisholm; Ohio: Bellaire, Cleveland, Powhattan Point and Toledo; Pennsylvania: Bentleyville, Marianna, Erie and Wilkes Barre; Nebraska: Omaha; South Dakota: Frederick; Wyoming: Hannah. In addition the eastern district also has a long list of pending

If your city is not already on this list, get after any and every labor organization to which you belong and put it there. Any such organization. no matter how large or what it langtage, can run a sucessful movie show. Send for list of films to International Workers' Aid. 19 S. Lincoln street. Chicago, Illinois.

#### Young Workers League Member Beaten Up at Sexton Stove Co. Plant

Gangsters employed by the Sexton Stove company, 700 North Sacramento Ave., badly beat up Comrade Hyman Bornstein,, of branch five of the Young Workers League, who was selling the Young Worker in front of the factory gates. Bornstein was ordered to stop selling the the paper, which exposed working conditions in the factories of Chicago, but asserted his right to sell papers on the sidewalk.

The manager of the stove company then sent out a burly watchman, who shoved Bornstein half a block down the street, cursing violently at him. Bornstein remained at the end of the bridge half a block from the factory and continued selling Young Workers and distributing cards advertising the purposes of the Young Workers League.

Five gangsters then came out of the factory and beat Bornstein, grabbing the Young Workers and throwing them into the street. They quickly made their get-away as a crowd of workers from the stove factory gathered. The workers picked up the papers from the street, and stood around reading the paper, discussing t with Bornstein.

Bornstein was badly beaten about the face and head, his lips and cheeks oleeding profusely.

Ince Funeral Today.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21 .-Private funeral services will be held here Friday for Thomas H. Ince, noted motion picture producer, it was

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# WHEAT WEALTH IS ONLY MYTH TO THE FARMER

#### Newspaper Prices Are Strangers to Him

By ALFRED KNUTSON. (Special to The Daily Worker)

RAY, N. D., Nov. 21,-There is much talk by bankers and big business men in the country that the farmer is getting well off, if not rich, by the increase in the price of wheat.

Senator McNary now says it is not necessary to press very much his bill for farm relief because for the present the farmer is on top.

The other day the Minneapolis wheat at \$1.80 per bushel, and the impression was given by the newspapers, which carried this news item, that the farmer, of course, was getting

As a matter of fact, the price given above was on a few hundred bushels back taxes and back interest of over of Montana wheat with particularly \$100,000,000 to pay, without taking in able copy of the young Communist high gluten content. Prices generally were much lower. Here at Ray, North Dakota, for instance, the farmers received \$1.27 for number one wheat when the Montana wheat was sold at sale of his crops this year to pay this two days in which the Young Worker \$1.80 in Minneapolis.

#### Spread in Prices.

Another fact to remember is that the Minneapolis wheat price is about clothe his family between now and house decided to get busy. 24 cents higher than the prices quoted the next harvest! out here in the west, so that the Montana farmer did not get more than \$1.56 for his wheat. Also, the capitalist press usually gives the price for the best grade of wheat, but it is not kind of wheat to sell. Most of the now grades number three, and this

Who Gets the Wheat Money?

#### SOLDIERS REBEL AT BEING KEPT OVER TIME IN MILITARY SERVICE

(Special to The Daily Werker)
MADRID, Nov. 21.—Many cases of insubordination have occurred in the barracks here it is learned today. Two hundred soldiers here are under arrest and facing court martial for mutiny. The trouble occurred when soldlers whose time had expired were retained in the army by Dictator Marquis de Magaz. Many of

these soldiers are serving in Africa. Recruits of the 1924 class, who are not due to be summoned into the army until February, have been called to the colors and the families of the soldiers are protesting. Discontent in Spain over the army situation is growing.

for, but, of course, it does not mean that he is getting this much money. He must pay for seed, repairs on machinery, threshing and hired help, so that his income is cut down to at least \$75,000,000. If we figure in every item of expense that it takes to produce the crop, it would be even less than this amount, but we are going your copy of the Young Worker! All wheat market quoted number one to be charitable with the prosperity howlers.

> Wheat Wealth a Myth to Farmer. The North Dakota farmer, then, has \$75,000,000 to go on. What becomes Worker." of it? Does he keep it? No. He has to account this year's tax and this organ, two days in which interest or year's interest. One farmer showed the workers inside rose higher and me a tax statement of \$958 and said higher as they read the reasons for he barely earned enough net from the their olng hours and their short purses tax. Another farmer, who got a bump passed from hand to hand, and news er wheat crop, told me that he paid as of the Young Workers League passed much on his debts as he could and from mouth to mouth—and the bosses

#### Exploiters Get the Money.

The large majority of the farmers in this state have given up hope of ever being able to pay their loans. very often that the farmer has this Their main struggle is in paying taxes and interest and even this is imposwheat that is taken in here at Ray sible. The banks, machinery concerns and investment companies are, sells at five cents per bushel less than of course, elated over the increase in papers and asked countless questions the price of wheat because they get about the League. Already over most of the money. No wonder they The farmer is getting rich on wheat were in favor of Coolidge and his prosthis year! Yes. Let us take North perity! But the farmer will have Dakota as an example. The total value tough road to travel until capitalism of the entire wheat crop in the state collapses and he, together with the is approximately \$100,000,000. This is industrial workers, establishes his own what the farmer is selling the wheat rule in the United States.

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## **'YOUNG WORKER'** SELLS FAST AND **BOSSES SWEAR**

## ers Greet YWL Newsies

"Young Worker-get a copy of-" "Get one for me, too, Bill"-"Wanna own the earth, doncha!" "Right dope in that sheet."-"You dirty Roosians!"--"Gimme three of them papers!'--"Move along--I'm the law here!" "Young Worker-get your Young Worker!"

Workers-boys and girls-pouring nto the street by the thousands. Linng the curbstone, a dozen members of Industrial Activity in Chicago Increas the Young Workers League, papers n one hand, pluggers in the other. Fat-bellied bosses swearing volubly. stretched for the Young Worker. Bewhiskered police pushing, shoving, spitting and threatening.

#### Sell Like Hot Cakes.

And above all the racket, the voice of the Young Worker newsies: "Get about Montgomery Ward. All about conditions inside. Get your Young Worker and find out about the boss! Evey young worker reads the Young

Two days in which the young workers in the plant bought up every avail-

#### Bosses Get Their Finks.

They got their finks. The finks rlanced into the paper, popped questions at the newsies. looked wiseand left. They got the police. The police shoved the Leaguers into the street. mauled them and manhandled them, threatened arrest-and left, too And the young workers bought the thousand papers exposing the terrible conditions among the workers in the mail order houses have been placed in the hands of the slaves of Montgomery Ward.

#### Boss Gets His Answer.

The bosses put up a bit of a scrap. gentleman with gold watch and chain on a rounded belly approached a League member, and with true arisocratic air said this:

"Well, I'll push your God-damn Russian mug off into the gutter!" He got his answer: "I'll push your God-damn capitalist mug off the

A policeman came to the rescue. 'No right to sell papers here. No right to peddle that kind of stuff. Come along before I decide to hit you

"Yes, yes," said the policeman. "But that's the Daily News."

"And this," said the League member, "is the Young Worker."

And a sudden rush of business prevented further conversation with the to sell copies of Young Workers and to police. The newsie had very little agitate among the workers in the mail time to talk to bosses and their police aids. They were busy selling, explain order house is the goal set and two ing, and getting the names and addresses of the Montgomery Ward slaves who are planning to join the Best of Music N Young Workers League.

### Hold Concert Tomorrow Night

The official organ of the Lithuanian section of the Workers Party of America, VILNIS, with the beginning of next week is moving into its new quarters at 3116 S. Halsted street.

The moving will somewhat delay business activities for the week but the VILNIS comrades are doing their best to have things straightened out by the end of the week so as not to impair service they have always given their friends and comrades.

The new quarters are more convenently located, in a business center of the Lithuanian poulation. Not only is the location good, but the printing plant itself and the office will be more adequately furnished, enabling them to serve comrades and friends more efficiently and effectively.

Club Rooms and Meeting Halls. There will be a club room, where

Workers Party and Young Workers League branches and other organizations of workers will be able to hold their meetings. In order to help allay the expenses

of moving, a concert is being given for the benefit of VILNIS, Sunday, Nov. 23, at the West Side Auditorium, Racine and Taylor streets, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At this concert ome of the best singers, such as V. Svetloff, tenor from the Russian grand opera, and K. Menkel-Januska of New York, will entertain the comrades and friends. They expect a big crowd and ask all comrades, who want to have a good time to come early in order to

#### MOSCOW WORKERS WELL DRESSED AND HAVE HEALTHY LOOK, SAYS AMERICAN FACTORY INVESTIGATOR

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 21.-Moscow workers are warmly clothed and ook well fed, Alice Hamilton, professor of Boston University and prominent Finks, Cops and Employ- New England liberal says, according to a cable from the Russian capital, where she is investigating methods of labor protection and factory hygiene. "In spite of all that is said by the press outside Russia, the inhabitants f Moscow have, in my eyes, the look of well-fed people," declares Miss

Hamilton. "They are warmly clothed-and, in any case, the appearance of the Moscow workers is much superior, in these respects, to that of the workers of Western European Industrial centers."

#### CHICAGO PARTY ACTIVITIES

C. C. G. Meeting Nov. 19. ing Swiftly.

INDUSTRIAL, trade union-political activity in Workers Party, local Pennies clinking. Eager hands out Chicago, is increasing rapidly, it was pointed out at the meeting of the city central committee Wednesday, November 19. The district and city industrial committees worked out a joint plan of work for every industry, T. U. E. L. groups and groups within the unions and already is producing results. The groups are picking up strongly. The elementary points, such as organization of the unorganized, amalgamation, uniform agreements for the various trades, united fight of all the trades in the industry to establish and maintain an eight-hour day and against wage cuts are the practical phases of the program put forward and are being given a revolutionary character.

Comrade Bell in his report showed the excellent gains being made by the metal trades group. In the building trades, comrades are organizing to prevent the expulsion of our comrades and militants and feel that they will be successful, if all other comrades then kept \$200 with which to feed and of the Montgomery Ward mail order will be on the job. The Progressive Building Trades Worker and the DAILY WORKER were distributed by the thousands in the elections in Chicago among the carpenters: Attend ance of building trades workers is increasing with every meeting of this T. U. E. L. group.

In the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, more comrades are on the job in the local unions, the comrades are being organized for the coming elections in the Amalgamated.

The barbers' group has gotten together and worked out a program for the elections in the union on an independent slate.

A concerted effort is being made to work will be subject to action from the party. The printing group has tion far more efficiently and has issued its first bulletin, The Amalgamationist.

The work among the shop nuclei was reported as progressiing favorably and many branches reported an increase of interest in industrial ac-A newsstand bearing all the cap ber in his union attendance and at rades in the party will have to toe the italist papers in the city stood before T. U. E. L. group meetings, and mark or go elsewhere. the entrance to Montgomerys. The branches are expected to co-operate. League members glanced in that direc. Young Workers' League in Big Campaign.

> The league is conducting a citywide campaign on the mail order houses which employ thousands of young workers at the lowest of wages League members are responding well order houses. A nuclei in each mail have already been formed.

City of Chicago is raising \$400 towards the Weekly Young Worker to come out on Jan. 1. Holding affair on November 22, at Workers' Lyceum, to Room, Ashland Auditorium.

raise money for the factory cam paign.

Applications-Many Members.

A total of 21 new members were acepted from the following branches: South Side Scandinavian, 1; German, 2; K. M. Scandinavian, 3; South Slav No. 1, 3; Nucleus No. 1, 1; Greek. 1; Cicero English, 2; Douglas Park English, 2; North Side English, 2; Mid-City English, 2; S. S. English, 2. Among them were union members from Amalgamated Shoe Workers, Agricultural Workers, I. W. W., Carpenters, Machinists, Hod Carriers. A

DAILY WORKER Drive.

cago were granted.

number of transfers to and from Chi-

drive to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925 has been started. The DAILY WORKER and party have co-operated to place a comrade. B Edwards on the job to take charge of The DAILY WORKER and literature department in Chicago.

Comrades should give every aid possible to DAILY WORKER-Labor Defense Bazaar starting this week, arrangements for which are progressing

Red Aid work is also starting and ranches will receive letters with intructions on how to proceed with the

The educational program is going ver big. In addition to the regular ourses the branches are being cover d with reports on the Fifth Congress of the C. I. and especially is there discussion on shop nuclei. The city committee is also visiting the branch committees in order to make the branches function more efficiently in their work and to eliminate as much routine as possible.

The Czecho-Slovak comrades have made fine progress since the split and have strengthened their forces tremendously. They are now in a posiget our comrades in unions on the tion to issue a weekly newspaper, The job in all forms of union activity, in Worker, on the 24th of this month and delegated bodies, district councils, etc. are holding a membership meeting on Comrades failing in this important November the 24th to celebrate the oc-

The work in the Workers Party has been organized and has begun to func- now taken on a very systematic and fundamental character. The stressing and developing of the trade union in dustrial political work is extremely im portant and is producing already very good results. Those are the fundamental activities which will bring permanent contact with the workers and tivity. The party as a consequence in time assure Communist leadership of having the industrial registration is over them. This phase of the work in a position to follow up every mem- will be pushed to the utmost and com-

The party is certainly and surely making real headway and always it must be further and harder pushing for the Communist goal.

Martin Abern, Secretary,

Workers Party, Local Chicago.

MacDonald to South

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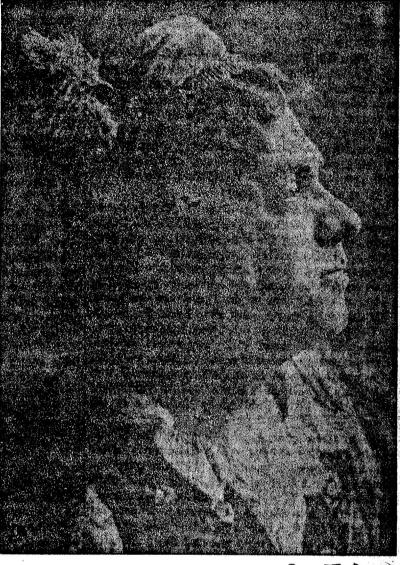
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#### Imperialism in the Labor Movement

Last Sabbath day, the delegates to the 44th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor went to Juarez, Mexico, where they were entertained in state at a bullfight. Four bulls were killed. It would have been more fitting to this holiday of Yankee imperialism, if these had been four Mexican peons butchered to edify the labor lieutenants of Morgan and company.

On Tuesday, it is announced that Gompers is beginning maneuvers to re-enter the reformist Amsterdam International in order to further therein the interests of the Dawes plan which underwrites the imperialist ventures in Europe of Morgan and company.

In Panama, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Cuba, Colombia, Mexico, Nicaragua and other small and helpless nations, the agents of Gompers and company have followed the United States marines to add to armed force the power of guile and deceit under the sacred name of the brotherhood of labor. The marines and Mr. H. L. Brunson, commissioned by the Pan-American Federation of Labor, were both agents of the same institution, the banks of J. P. Morgan and company.

It is no accident that Ricardo Trevino. secretary of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, lauded Gompers at the time Calles, the new president of Mexico, makes obeisance to Wall Street, and then goes into the convention of the Mexican confederation to expell a Communist delegate as a sign of submission to the Caesar of the north.

Neither is it an accident that Peter Grassman, the German labor bureaucrat who last spring was called into conference with Brigadier General Dawes, Fascist open shop agent of Morgan's bank, to discuss the provisions of the Dawes plan, should now be at the El Paso convention in conference with Gompers, and publicly bowing both to the Dawes plan and to Gompers.

Nor is it by chance that Gompers should fulminate against the Japanese, while twenty of his ited States is generous—like all money lenders— tee in charge of the strike which has henchmen propose a resolution which is purposed to make three officials of the A. F. of L. assistants to the secretary of war at a time when American banks and commercial interests, desperately striving to dislodge Japan from her new vantage in China, are intriguing night and day and using freely the threat of war, the presence of warships

These things all have a relation and a meaning. States. They are not isolated incidents. They mean that the labor bureaucrats of the American Federation of Labor are owned body, soul and bootstraps by be saved one hundred fold in the next war. The moral may not be lost on some of the American capitalists, and revel in their har-

But this constitutes something besides a shame. It is a living threat to the lives of workers of every land. The A. F. of L. leaders plan to be the recruiting agents which inveigle American workers into the trenches in a new and more terrible war. Do the American workers like that? If not, let them speak so even Gompers may hear.

The A. F. of L. leaders plan to use their influence upon the careerists, such as Trevino in the Mexican confederation, who seek to ride to power as the receiver. Nations that will not be puron a lie, the lie they tell the Mexican workers that chased by the great United States financial trust. Gompers is their friend and an enemy of the "sausage empire" of the north. Gompers is recruiting "Gringos" to shoot them. If the Mexican itors years ago. workers do not like that, let them speak so Trevino

In Germany, Herr Grassman may have some difficulty in convincing German workers that Gompers is recruiting troops for purposes of brotherly love. If German workers don't believe it, let them speak so Herr Grassman may hear, even across the

In El Paso, if possible, in Juarez if it can be done, or in Mexico City if humanly attainable, a demonstration should be made in support of the proposal of the Trade Union Educational League that all organized labor should unite in a struggle against imperialist ventures and for national free dom and independence.

#### U. S. Souls Cost Like Hell

It costs almost twice as many dollars to keep an American soul out of the devil's clutches as it does a foreign soul. To be exact, the per capita needed to send an American sinner upwards in good condition, is \$457 while a foreigner can be fitted out with a clean shave and a brand new pair of wings for \$263.

Rev. C. J. Gulp, of the presbyterian foreign mis miners and their families. Major Pot could not. he might learn that the high cost of souls was not from the delegates at the convention.

due so much to the superior technique of the American devil as to the high cost of living.

No soul worth a damn will turn down a good meal and a well-regulated diet will sometimes make a battered one look like new. But this treatment costs money, hence the high cost of travel to heaven.

Every business has its particular problems. It is so with the soul-saving game. Another missionary complains that radicals and atheists purposely attend camp meetings and sing the hymns out of pure devilment in order to bring ridicule on the ministers of the church. This is a pernicious form of "boring from within." Strange to say, God does not strike these miscreants dead. On the contrary they get fat on this kind of thing, laughter being conducive to good health. The ministers get thin, because a business that draws only grins does not draw money, unless it is a andeville act.

But the law of self preservation works mysteriously its wonders to perform, so we find the missionaries looking around for pioneers to go into the mining and lumber camps with the word of God. Not only must they have something in the head, but they must be ready to fight like blazes in order to put Christ into the hearts of the scoffers. Here is a chance for the O'Banion. Torrio, O'Donnell and other Chicago gangs in the event of unemployment.

These boys would keep Saint Peter busy hauling in sinners over the golden rails if they had a free

If the preachers brought their problems to the attention of President Coolidge he might appoint threatens their livelihood. An aque a commission to reduce the cost of saving souls. Calvin considers waste of money the greatest sin.

#### Sinking the Washington

American jingoes are howling because the gov ernment has decided to sink the Washington, the inevitably follow. The farmers and \$18,000,000 steel monster, that was doomed by the small business men are camping outsigning of the Washington agreement. Let the jingoes howl. It will not cause any pertubation in ing rushed to them the White House and it will not hurt the plan for The governor of the state has reheavier naval appropriations to be submitted to fused the use of troops. He declares the next congress.

But the sinking of the Washington is no wanton act or the result of a desperate intention to the whole affair but the truth of the scrupulously obey the terms of the four-power matter is that these ranchers mea pact. Reading the inspired news dispatches from business. Washington, we learn that the sinking is merely a rehearsal for the next war. At this rehearsal, the Washington will be subjected to every test it have informed the farmers that they might meet with in war. This floating death their milk. The milk dealers retail palace is the latest thing in naval construction, it at 56 cents per gallon. Independent so that Wall Street's naval strategists are not such milk dealers are taking advantage of Simple Simons as they appear to be in sending the split between the milk dealers their costly warship to the bottom of the ocean. The sinking of the Washington will be done "in camera." In other words the public will not be let in on the ceremonies. Japan, England and ries a picture of the leaders of the France the other signatories to the four-power milk dealers and declares, "Here is pact would like to have a look, but tho the Un- the president of the Milk Producers it will keep its \$18,000,000 lesson in naval warfare brought gunplay and terrorism thruout all to itself.

The Washington arms conference was hailed by between the milk producers and the many liberal pacifists as a step toward peace. Communists branded it as a war move. It was a members of the I. W. W., nor are the war move of gigantic proportions. It laid the farmers and ranchers of Owens Valley and speed-up methods. The Coolidge basis for the present anti-Japanese alliance that is there have been no warrants issued ticket is the ticket of the labor haters, and the promise of maneuvers "east of Hawaii." being built up under the leadership of the United under the criminal syndicalist law. It and working class enemies.

> Wall Street has money to burn and to sink, but the money wasted on the Washington can force you get away with it. The sinking will serve a double purpose. It will look those who feel the effect of the rapidto the unthinking as if the United States was punctiliously carrying out the terms of the Washington pact and it will prove a valuable object "Mother" Bloor is addressing meet lesson in the art of modern naval war to the Wall lings thruout the Bay district in the Street government.

#### Selfdetermination!

It looks as if the whole capitalist world was going into receivership, with the United States will be put out of business as the Standard Oil and the Steel Trust put their industrial compet-

Before the war, the European powers enjoyed some degree of independence. Today they can the party headquarters with Comrades ing the eighth grade of school. hardly put on a new suit of clothes without ask-Riker, Bassi, "Mother" Bloor and ing Wall Street's permission. The Dawes plan Jack Carney as speakers. A meeting under sixteen work regularly in the is not only working in Germany but in every for school children will be held on Pennsylvania coal mines as breaker other country in Europe. Even the British lion's Saturday morning with "Mother" boys, one investigation revealed.

Bloor as the speaker, dealing with the Nearly half of those who worked were roar is no longer what it used to be.

Owen D. Young, one of Wall Street's expert managers has returned from Europe, after setting large mass meeting, the proceeds to old boys, while girls and boys fourteen the machinery of the Dawes plan in motion. go to assist the German Communists, Young declares that France considers a "fully developed German democracy as the best safeguard for the future." This means that Morgan's favor-ing was held last Monday with ite agents in Germany are the socialists and demo- "Mother" Bloor giving a spirited talk crats and France must trim her political sails to on the functions of a member of a of the Coolidge department of labor. suit whatever breeze the magician Morgan whisles party and what it means to be a Com-

Europe is today a dependency of the United Oakland members of the I. W. W. on tions wage reductions and unemploy-

Major Berry against the scab coal mines of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, we animadvert that the pot is finding the kettle a bit grimy. But, passing on, we note that the resolution of Major Pot recites that Warren Kettle makes neces-We are indebted for this information to the sary a call for aid for foodless and clothless

# "ANTI-RED WEEK" **SEES STRUGGLES** IN CALIFORNIA

#### Water Fight and Milk War Battle Centers

By JACK CARNEY.

(Special to the Dally Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. -Coolidge's "Anti-Red Week"

opened up with a bang here in California, with enraged farmers, small business men and small town bankers, in Owens Valley, defending their water from the hands of the industrial nterests of Southern California.

In Oakland a similar celebration has taken place with the large milk dealers employing armed guards to prevent the farmers from selling their milk to the independent milk dealers.

Farmers are Threatened. In the case of the Owens Valley farmers and small business men, as previously reported in the DAILY WORKER, the issue is one that duct has been erected in the Owens Valley that takes away the water for power purposes and leaves the farmers and ranchers without water for their crops and their cattle.

If this aqueduct continues to drain the valley, ruin and bankruptcy must side the aqueduct with guns to defend their claims. Reinforcements are be-

that the use of troops will lead to bloodshed. The capitalist press i trying to minimize the seriousness of

Milk Dealers Fight Farmers.

The large milk dealers of Oakland and the farmers and are buying milk from the farmers at the prevailing prices.

The San Francisco Chronicle car the east bay district, in the price wa distributors.'

As the large milk dealers are no has been definitely proven that if you alk force in California vou ge ly growing unemployment situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.party, assisted by James H. Dolsen, the district organizer, and Jack Carney, editor of Labor Unity.

Meetings have been held outside nia, various factories and the usual cess has attended these meetings due to the tremendous energy of "Mother" Bloor, who seems to be a veritable dynamo, shaming many young comrades into action.

The Young Workers League held mass meeting on Friday evening at industry as workers before completchildren in Soviet Russia.

Sunday, Nov. 30, there will be a to be addressed by "Mother" Bloor and Jack Carney.

An enthusiastic membership meet

"Mother" Bloor speaks before the

# Truths for "Educational Week"

EACH DAY this week the DAILY WORKER, in parallel columns, will publish the slogans issued by Coolidge's Anti-Red Week Drive and also those of the Workers (Communist) Party. Today's comparison of the Communist and capitalist positions is as follows:

#### **COOLIDGE'S** ANTI-RED WEEK

Community Day Saturday, Nov. 22 .- "Service to Community, State and Nation

is the Duty of Every Citizen." 1. Equality of opportunity in education for every American boy and girl. 2. Better rural schools.

3. Adequate public library service for every community. 4. A community's concern for education measures its Interest in its own future.

5. Good roads build a community. SLOGANS. Get acquainted with your

A square deal for the country Children today-citizens to-

#### For God and Country Day

Sunday, Nov. 23 .- "Religion, Morality and Education Are Necessary for Good Government."

1. Education in the home. 2. Education in the school. 3. Education in the church.

SLOGAN. A godly nation cannot fail.

## FORWARD TO THE SOVIETS

Saturday, Nov. 22.—"Service to the Working Class Revolution is the Highest Duty of Every Worker."

Community Day

1. To establish equality of opportunity in education and all other phases of social life means to destroy the rule of the capitalist class and to substitute for it the rule of the working class.

2. Membership in the Young Workers League is the duty and privilege of every American working class boy and

3. Unite the rural working youth with the city working youth for the common struggle against capitalism.

SLOGANS. Acquaint your neighbor in the shop with the problems and tasks of the working class.

Abolish child labor on the farms.

Children today-Communists tomorrow.

For God and Country Day Sunday, Nov. 23 .- "Religion, Capitalist Morality and Capitalist Education Are the Mainstays of Capitalist Govern-

1. Every member of a working class family—a Com-

2. To train valiant and intelligent fighters in the social revolution is the aim of working class education. 3. Religion is the opium of the people—the church is

the servile tool of capitalist oppression. SLOGAN.

A class conscious and militant working class must be victorious!

# "EDUCATION WEEK" COMES TO AN END BUT OPEN SHOPPER'S DRIVE AGAINST LABOR WILL CONTINUE

By KARL REEVE. (Final Article.)

Two days after election, the lumber companies of the northrest, realizing that the election of Coolidge meant the reign of the open shoppers, abolished the eight-hour day and prepared to the Coolidge government, and burdens reduce wages.

Cleary Lumber company, with to work nine hours a day with-

out increase in rate of wages. The election of Coolidge and Dawes was the signal for the large employers to cut loose with wage slashing

Coolidge Ignored This.

week" Coolidge was careful to refrain from mentioning the condition of the workers and their families thruout the country. Coolidge pleaded for education, but did not say how the children of the workers are to obtain that education.

Coolidge made no suggestion as to what to do with the boys and girls 'Forward to the Soviets' week of the of ten, twelve and fourteen years of age who cannot read or write because they do not have the opportunity to leave the industries and attend school Coolidge did not mention that the the gates of the University of Califor | states which have the largest number of child laborers also have the largest number of illiterate children.

Coolidge Brings Chaos.

Twenty-three states permit children under fourteen, to work in industries ten states allow children under sixteen to labor 11 hours a day and thirtyseven states allow children to enter

Sixty-four per cent of the children under eleven years old. In North Carolina cotton mills employ twelve-yearyears of age are employed for eleven hours a day. In the factories of Georgia twelve-year-old children work 60 hours a week, and children of fourteen years of age work on night shifts. These facts are gleaned from reports

Promotors of "Education Week." Education week is promoted by a vicious open shop president who sanc-Sunday, Nov. 23, on "Soviet Russia." | ment, by the American Legion, whom

Reports have reached the DAILY WORKER that the Mcheadquarters at Olympia, Wash- the Communist hating commissioner ington, ordered their employes of education, J. J. Tigert, allows to try to militarize the schools, and by Samuel Gompers, hanger-on of the

capitalist bandwagon, who sells himself to the capitalistic political party that will pay the highest price for his services, and by the national education association which has tried to industrialize the schools in order to turn

tories. At this time statistics reveal monstrous condition of the children grip of the master class. of the workers. Child labor and il-Coolidge, wages are being slashed, paganda.

out cheap, efficient and unthinking

wage slaves for the capitalists' fac

sending thousands of more women and children into industries in an attempt to keep starving families alive. The Solution.

men laid off, and hours lengthened,

In Soviet Russia on the other hand, permitted as it is in America. The children of Soviet Russia are taught that their interests are the interests of keeping the working class, which produces all wealth, in control of the government.

There is but one solution to the problems of illiteracy, and child labor, malnutrition and militaristic, antiworking class propaganda. The capitalist class of America, which owns the workers with the system of wage slavery, also dominates the public schools. The capitalist class considers control of the minds of the children of this country necessary to the continuation of the profit system.

Communists Led Fight.

The Workers (Communist) Party of America has led the fight against the control of the public schools by the nanufacturers and exploiters of labor. When the working class of America takes over the industries and government of this country and runs the inlustries for the use of the workersabolishing the profit system—then the school children will be freed from the

The issue is working class control eteracy, going hand in hand, are pre- of industry and government, and workvelent. Following the re-election of ers education versus capitalistic pro-

## CRITICAL AND REALISTIC

publication has been completed, the DAILY WORKER will publish a new chapter from the book, "Lenin: The Great Strategist of the Class War," by A. Losovsky, secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions. The ninth chapter is entitled, "Critical and Realistic."

phrases and who is able mercilessly o expose and criticize the weak sides of his own class and his own organi zation. Also in this respect Lenin possessed an exceptionally strong sense for reality. He never succumbed to the hypnosis of fantastic figures

and pompous proclamation. When he came to Russia in 1917, the time when the Social-Revolutionists held full sway, Lenin remarked: "The power they hold is only imaginary. The Party of the Socialist Revolutionthe instability of the influence of the Socialist Revolutionists.

Basing his opinion on the real sit-Brest-Litovsk treaty against the wish the terific difficulties which Lenin had of the "public opinion" (at that time to overcome in order to convince his the liberal and reformist presss was against the leadership of the Russian deep processes which have been devel tween Workers and Peasants."

Editor's Note. Every day until loping within the broad masses. While these latter had been protesting against the peace treaty, the soldiers were leaving the front en masse. Lenin has defined the situation by a very laconic but significant expression: "The peasants have voted in favor of peace with their legs because they have been leaving the front." No amount of phraseology in favor of a SOBER estimate of his own and revolutionary war could convince A his enemies' forces was always him to the contrary. He was asking activity. Only he can be termed a one regiment, have you the support of real statesman who is able fearlessly any armed power, which could be put to look reality in the face, who cooliy up against the fleeing, demoralized estimates the forces of the opposing peasant masses? We cannot fight. We class, who is not dealing in mere need a breathing space. No matter how short, it will be of advantage to us. History has proved that he was right. Lenin's prognosis that by means of this breathing space we would be able to create a new army, inspired with

new spirit, and able to take the offensive again, has been proven to be correct. "One must know also how o evade a fight," he used to exclaim. arguing in favor of signing the Brest-Litovsk treaty. "It is better to retreat in a semi-orderly fashion than to subject the army to complete dissoluists is an ampty shell." Although at tion. A leader is he who knows how that time millions upon millions of to protect his army from breaking up vorkers were following the lead of and who adopts all necessary measthe party of the Chernovs and Keren- ures to preserve his army for future skys, yet he immediately perceived battles." Today this look to us like A. B. C. wisdom. In order to understand the real extent of Lenin's genius one must remember the tragic sitation, Lenin spoke in favor of the untion of Soviet Russia in 1918, and own party that his estimate of the till in existence) and at first even situation and of the relation of forces was the correct one.

Monday-"The Great Alliance Be-

### Speaking about the resolution introduced by WELL KNOWN AMERICAN EDUCATORS PROTEST AGAINST EDUCATION WEEK

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 21.—Protests from educators and publicists from all parts of the United States have come to the American Civil Liberties Union, which took up the fight launched by the Teachers' Union against an educational program dominated by an outside organization, the American Legion. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford; Vida Scudder, of Wellesley; Charles sions committee. If the Rev. Gulp did not confine of course, sell some of those 6,000 acres he owns W. Elliot, of Harvard; William Ellery Leonard, of Wisconsin; W. H. Tyler, himself to a superficial analysis of the soul problem and make a collection of diamond pins and rings Massachusetts Tech.; Bernard Glueck, James H. Maurer, Pennsylvania State Lenin base his tactics? Upon those Federation of Labor, and many others protect the legion's interference.

# KOMBRIG IVANOV -

From the Russian by I. YAROVSCHENKO

The guns have stopped firing! "That is good," says everyone. But is it -but what does it matter what he re- "The International"! members? Anyway, he tells of vilonly stories.

The rich landowners have been also, his paunch shakes when he brown cloth of the Red Army. laughs, like a bowl of warm Masha. haps they are only stories.

air. The soldiers are far off. Five But are they? versts, perhaps six. What matters a verst more or less? Too far to distinguish their uniforms. Or their ders are posted. Two soldiers shall martial tunes. From a distance armies be quartered in each house; they shall look the same. It is when they come adhere strictly to the "political manstories, tales told by idle women at peasant must be treated with love and the book. the fish market.

In the home of old Kulak the table is spread with good things to eat and drink. As fast as a plate is empty are well cared for. School and clubthe servant brings something else. This is a fat land and has not been touched by armies. But today! We watched over the old baron's estate these many years, is talking. About the civil war, of course. Now those "Reds" will be overthrown. The good times will come back. Perhaps the baron might even come back-just for a visit.

The firing has ceased. Yes, yes, of course, Kulak had heard it! Who had not? Soon there would be jovial offiofficer was the right husband for her. husband. Perhaps an officer even? ings. Their dream was done. Those good looks should be set off by a swagger uniform. An officer. Yes, a brigadier even. Of artillery-no, They help with the threshing, the rain es. An officer! A brigadier, no less! happy. Has not the army said, "The

they be playing? Surely that is not cannot argue with an army. the "Hymn to the czar." What else

lages in which not a house was left and peasant—a smile is on his honest Perhaps. . . standing. Or a woman unharmed, open face. A smile from the young Terrible stories. Perhaps they are mother. A smile from the gray beard- talks so well. Especially to an ap- Kombrig and Olmplade any further. cheerful these days. The fat priest already vision themselves in the proud open-mouthed Olympiade. Marksman, except for skirts, wears the regular

The poor peasants do not like these nourished faces of the wealthy farm- had come out to present this gift of bravely broke with the life of her past signs. They walk unsmilingly, resigned to the future. In other villages bonaire prophecies of the steward and was to get her officer, and he was a husband. when the "Whites" came - but per the priest. Gone are rich old Kulak's brigadier. hopes for an officer for his daughter. Dust on the steppes. Music on the Even a subaltern would do. Gone!

> All is activity in the village. Orrespect. It is easy to love your fellow worker. Sometimes it is easier.

> The horses, too, are warriors. They ers' victory.

> The soldiers make themselves com-Who knows?

The soldiers tell of their exploits. a brigadier even. Of artillery—no, cavalry. This was a country for a horseman. The glasses were filled again and the wine was no more good to look upon than the maiden's blush-log. A proficer! A prigadier no less!

They help with the threshing, the rain inght he thought of the fair Olymping and inght the maid dreamed on the village green with the bright-look upon than the maiden's blush-look upon than the maide land is his who works it." They they must meet. Kombrig soon found The music came closer. What can have worked it all their lives. You a way. An announcement that the di-

#### THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1) who are not class conscious.

tions to the labor party candidates not fact that the capitalist vote is divided. inspiring. The girl drank in his words to fight the election on the Campbell Now in 127 such constituencies labor with her whole being. When he fincase or the Russian treaty, but to had to meet a solid capitalist shed the chairman asked for opponfight on "the record of good work vote, with the result that many of ents. Very unwillingly, certain defeat done by the labor government." Nev- these seats showed an increased la- facing him, old Kulak allowed himertheless the treaty and the Campbell case have been important issues in the election and have served to retain for labor the enthusiasm of accandidates in 107 of these 127 cases. phrases about the holy czar and the tive workers who would otherwise The final election maneuver was the have treated the election as a sham "bombshell" note from the foreign of youth was with Kombrig, and the fight between three completely capi- fice to Russia enclosing an alleged heart of the girl also. She waited for talist parties.

election platforms are that labor did termed by the London Daily Express, Yet the last obstacle was not yet not mention the capital levy or the a capitalist newspaper which sup removed. Her parents would surely working class in its "appeal to the ports trade with Russia, "the foreign object. Well, let them. They would people" and that the tory party kept office election manifesto." The Zino be told, not asked. the issues of the Campbell case and view letter is an obvious forgery. It was harder than they anticipated. Russia well to the front all the time. MacDonald's part in the matter is am- The old father was especially set on The liberal party discovered during biguous. It is impossible to believe a church wedding. "No civil cerethe election a new agricultural pro- that this attempt by reactionary offi- mony will hold your fine Kombrig gram on vaguely socialist lines and cials to provide the capitalist parties away from other women" he raged. tried to revive the old fear of taxes with election material has actually "So?," answered the girl, "And has on food. Both these efforts fell very changed many votes. MacDonald re- the high-church wedding held you? flat, and the liberal party lost heavily mained silent for three days after the Why not tell mother just where you in votes and seats.

#### Liberals Smashed.

candidates which plays a considerable forgery. part in British election maneuvers. seats in which labor had hitherto Britain.

The only points worth noting in the ist Party of Great Britain. This was so by the banks of the moonlit river. publication of this most unconvincing lost your hat?" document, but from hundreds of la- Ah, that cursed hat! Old Kulak

With regard to the nomination of try the "letter" was denounced as a sarily in the stream, an orchard bench If the work put in by the Communiside would do nicely. One night the owing to the method of election, there ists during the election has been as lovelorn Kombrig has seen him go has been either an open or tacit agree- effective as it seems to us to have "fishing," and that night Kulak had ment between the liberal and tory been, we are a good step forward to- lost his hat. It was now in Komparties with regard to most of the wards a Communist mass party in brig's room.

Gone is the gravity of the worker handsome one at that. A brigadier! the wall.

Gone as the smile from the well- watch to prove it, the general himself

Ask not what wiles a woman can wield for a man's fancy. The maiden was interested and therefore, interesting. She listened to his stories. She even read what he read, tho it be "The A. B. C. of Communism." She found it much more interesting than "Klyuchy Schastya"-especially when

Days speed past like hours, nights like minutes. There came the day when her head was pillowed on his room are opened for the soldiers. chest, her star-bright eyes looking up Chess and checkers are favorite pas- into his, and she gave him the answer times, books and papers are passed he desired. But, alas, this was not shall see. The steward, he who from hand to hand. From town to the end of trouble; it was but the betown there rushes a wierd horseless ginning. Enthusiastically she outlined wagon, an "automobile" it is called, her plans for a high church wedding the first ever seen in these villages. in all its splendor, veenjetz on head Hundreds of leaflets are tossed from and svetchka in hand as they made this machine; they tell of the work- their vows before the bejewelled priest. But this did not suit Kombrig. He was a Bolshevik, and the civil registration of marriage required by fortable. Workers welcome them Soviet law was enough ceremony for with open arms. The old women are him. In vain did he quote authority cers at his table. Perhaps one of busy at the big stone stoves; daugh after authority out of the very books them might take an interest in his ters primp excitedly in front of the they had read together. She hurled daughter. His beautiful Olympiade. cracked mirror. Make yourselves pretthem at his head, even Bucharin, Daughter of heaven. So she was. An ty, my maiden, a Red soldier is a good Plechanov, Karl Marx, in hard bind-

> But youth will be served. Day and former owner could give a good reason why he should be permitted to

Everybody came to that meeting. Poor and rich. Young and old. Kulak was there. Also, despite paren been faced by both of their oppon- tal commands, was his daughter. ents. In such three-cornered contests Kombrig was in his glory. His logic MacDonald issued definite instruc- labor has had the advantage of the was unanswerable, his eloquence most letter from Zinoviev to the Community him after the meeting and told him

bor platforms up and down the counhad a fondness for fishing, not neceswith a plump little applewoman by his

The old rake started an explanation

At the home of old Kulak there are to his wife that will take at least five also two soldiers. The biggest house years to finish, and we are not inter-But it was. From fifty brass horns, must contain the brigade office. So ested in that outcome. Neither were good? We wonder. Everyone won- and behind them a thousand lusty here is Kombrig Ivanov himself, with the young people. In five minutes ders. Soon the soldiers will come. Af- throats, the tune that inspires work his chief aide. The old scoundrel's they were before the "Commissar of ter a battle soldiers always come. er and peasant to great things, the face fell as the two soldiers entered. Vital Statistics," had signed the mar-Lucky that the armies met twenty tune known as the battle song of the An officer, yes, but he had hoped for riage register, and accepted the liversts away. Old Vassily remembers rebellious workers of all the world— a different kind. Not so with the girl. cense under the benign smile of the After all, he was an officer, and a big picture of Trotsky that hung on

This is a romance, not a war story. It is easy to listen to a soldier. He | So we will not pursue the tale of ed veteran with back bent with toil. preciative audience. What wonders some of the soldiers insist that the A cheer from the young workers, who could Kombrig Ivanov relate to the brigade has a new Commandant who, orator, hero. And here was a gold uniform of the Army. Soon marching

She had her officer. She looked well in a uniform. She was happy. And in the village the poor peasants sang as they sowed their grain—this time the crop would be theirs.

Note: This story, with very slight changes, is told in motion bicture near—let us hope that they are but ual" which tells them that worker and his arms were around her to help hold "The Beauty and the Polyherita" "The Beauty and the Bolshevik." which can be rented by working class organizations on very favorable terms. For particulars address, International Workers' Aid, 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

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## THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

The first labor government of Great | sweets of office. Britain fell because it could not reconcile its actual devotion to the cause of capitalism with its pretended devotion to that of the working class.

Why MacDonald Came to Power.

Ten months ago capitalism in Europe was facing problems that had become desperate. The whole economic situation of Central Europe was only hanging by a thread, and that thread was the faint hope that American finance would come in and take control before the renten-mark collapsed.

France was no nearer to a working peasants in Mesopotamia ran the risk ists, and every one realized that if the Britain that would make it difficult to both French and German capitalism unpleasant duties of a great civilized

America did come in. As the labor government was preparing to take office, and the new ministers of King George V. were buying the silken kneebreeches needed at court, a certain "General" Dawes closely connected with J. P. Morgan and the organizer of the Minute Men of the Constitution (the Fascisti of America) was dictating to a committee of experts the terms on which American finance capital would intervene to "stabilize" Europe.

America's terms included provisions which made certain a very drastic lowering of the standard of living of the German workers, and therefore of all the workers of Europe.

America's terms had been known in outline for months and even for years. British imperialism had been unwilling to accept them, but there was no alternative. The conservative party had thought at one time that it was possible to withdraw from Europe, to concentrate on the exploitation of the colonies, and to guard British economy from European competition by means of tariffs. The complete unreality of this program was so thoroly shown up at the general election of 1923, that the British bourgeoisie discarded Baldwin and refused to consider his "alter ative."

The majority that resulted from this election was a majority for the acceptbetween the diverse elements containwith the official liberal party and fight with them in the election, could not the benefits of British rule. have been got to support a labor-libercivilization-Morgan and his associ- the colonies.

The labor government was put into nower in order to carry thru the Dawes' plan.

Used MacDonald Against Labor. willing to use these agents. The most the masses of the British workers.

of capital.

The political labor movement was growing strong without having yet ly and dangerously divided by the poli- as showing very plainly the policies clearly reached the stage when the cy pursued by the labor government, and programs of the contending banalities of reformism, so useful to but there is no longer any need to parties. capitalism, are differentiated from the keep on dangling the sweets of office In the first place the whole of the advocacy of working class socialism. before the leaders; the memory of events of the last session of parlia-Any acute observer could see that these will be enough to keep these ment must be counted as electioneer-Great Britain could be tamed, and ful.

The labor government was thereto divide the political labor movement, are willing to work for capitalism in

One other reason is also obvious There was the need for a government of democratic phrases to fight the growing revolt among the colonial peoples. A capitalist government Ruhr industry lay in ruins. Yet which shot Indian workers or bombed agreement with the German capital- of rousing a wave of antagonism in position of January, 1924, continued, carry out the necessary—but of course were in danger of an economic dispower. As yet there has been no mass great need to keep MacDonald in

enough and fed well on the concessions that have been gained in a question of some thirty million certain cases, of a very minor sort pounds being lent without guarantees. allowed the MacDonald government to There was actually no question of fore put into power largely in order avoid, "by the skin of its teeth," hav- principle involved: the recognition of to check the movement of the masses, ing to use troops and police against the right to nationalize property, or the strikers. The government has repudiate debts. The reason for the sift out from it those who could in no done its job of breaking strikes but it frantic opposition to the Russian circumstances be useful to capitalism, has failed in its other task—that of Treaty was mainly a realization that and educate those of the leaders who ending strikes. It has not ushered the treaty and the loan, and the crein an era of industrial peace. These dits that Russia could raise if the the art and craft of "democratic" rule. two facts are among the reasons why treaty went thru, would represent a MacDonald goes out of office now, and very real strengthening of the powalmost certainly will not be in office er of the working class in Europe, after the election.

Served Imperialism. With regard to the British Empire no government has ever been so successful from the capitalist point of view as that of MacDonald. But since there has been no colonial revolt of importance during 1924 the capitalist class feels that after all there is no revolt in any of the colonies, but such power on this score, as any governa revolt might develop within a few ment that follows it can justly claim



The Conservatives in Power.

ance by British capitalism of Ameri- months in any of them, and the labor that labor cannot attack it for its for daring to combine against him. ca's terms. There was no other bond government would have been in a bet- colonial policy, since it is only carry- and speaking to an audience excited ter position than any other to rouse ing on that of the labor cabinet. ed in if. Lloyd George, who returned the righteous and democratic wrath directly from America to make peace of the British people against any race why MacDonald is no longer needed with a vigorous attack on Communism

The labor government was put into also important, but the capitalist class conference excluding Communists al alliance by anything except the power to see the British Empire thru would not have attributed much im- from all membership of the labor pressure of the real rulers of modern a period of uncertainty in regard to portance to the question of whether party. This was not so real a defeat

The labor government has fallen these tasks or has proved itself incanable of carrying them thru. There There were other reasons which are other reasons for its fall which

important reason was the steady The Dawes' report is being put into movement of the masses of the Brit- operation with the tacit consent of ish workers towards an industrial at- the majority of the British working to power and why he fell. The man- labor government refused to criticize class movement. That is an achieve- euvers of the election are of no real MacDonald or his ministers in view Strikes were steadily increasing; ment for which capitalism might well importance in comparison with the of the fight into which the movement some agent was needed in order to be grateful, and in the capitalist at causes which brought about the elec- was entering. There was a general check the revolt of the rank and file tack on MacDonald during the election tion or the results which it will have feeling that there must be no oppositrade unionists against the dictation campaign the question of the Dawes' on the balance of class forces in this tion to the leaders when these leaders plan has been avoided.

housework, if only they were caught ended in defeat for the workers; but it was not as they pretended simply

prison or not, or whether a treaty ranks of the unemployed.

The British Elections.

country and on a world scale. At The labor movement has been deep- the same time they are of interest

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since it would mean more rapid economic recovery of the Workers' Republics.

#### Defeat Inevitable.

In view of this threat which would certainly have led to his fall at the end of October, MacDonald decided to force an immediate election on the question of whether the government. had acted rightly in withdrawing the charge of "incitement to mutiny" made against Comrade Campbell the editor of the Workers' Weekly. He went to the country after defeat on this issue, saying that the question was an unimportant one. Noel Brailsford struck the keynote of the labor party election attitude on this issue in an article in which he seven times repeats the assertion that Campbell had been injured "while fighting for King and Country," refering to Campbell as "A man with fragments of two feet," and "a young man with no

Another series of events which must be taken as part of the labor party election strategy center around the annual conference of the labor party, which began in London two days before the labor government was defeated. It has been at all times MacDonald's ideal that the labor party should consist of sane, smooth, and prudent "workers by hand and brain." free from any taint of revolutionary impulse and carrying on "the great traditions of liberalism" which Mac-Donald often invokes. MacDonald's swift action in pressing the Campbell case to a crisis on Oct. 8 enabled him to meet the labor party conference with the obvious threat of capitalist combination and defeat hanging over him. Haloed with righteousness in his indignation against the capitalists by the prospects of a hard election. These are the underlying reasons he was able to begin the conference of "niggers" who dared to rise against by the bourgeoisie. The actual issues and the Communist Party, and evenon which he was overthrown are tually to secure a resolution from the a certain Communist leader was sent for the Communists as it may seem. with Soviet Russia (in which British was passed MacDonald was actually because it has either carried thru capitalist interests were carefully leading the labor movement altho in guarded) was signed or not, if there a hesitating and unreal fashion into had not been deeper underlying real a fight on issues of importance to the sons for putting one of its most skill- working class. Good workers who made the capitalist classes of Britain arise from the pressure upon it of ful craftsmen temporarily among the had come to the labor party conference determined to show clearly their disgust with the policy of treachery We have seen why MacDonald came and timidity hitherto pursued by the were bearing the brunt of the capitalist offensive.

Soft Pedal Russian Treaty. It was a useful piece of election

strategy for MacDonald since he was being attacked on two issues directly related to Communism. All thru the most of the advocates of socialism in gentlemen moderate, sane, and care ing strategy. The two capitalist par- election the labor party has been ties had indicated clearly to MacDon- using this resolution to show that it used as domestic animals to do the Every great strike during the period ald that on the Russian Treaty they has no connection with Communism, more unpleasant parts of capitalism's of office of the labor government has were determined to take a firm stand, and thereby to win votes of workers

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# Negroes and the Caste System

By GORDON OWENS. gress in Recent Elections, First District, Chicago.

The Negro population of the United States suffer untold difficulties on account of the vicious caste system known as the color line in vogue in this country. This vicious form of discrimination practiced against Negroes originated with the introduction of chattel slavery in the United States, when the masters of the indentured white slaves replaced the indentured slaves and wage workers with Negro chattel slaves from Africa. The unemployed white workers, seeing their jobs taken by the Negro chattel slaves, began to stir the Negro slaves to rebellion against their masters. As the Negro slaves numerically outnumbered their masters, and staged several rebellions against them, the slave owners realized that something must be done to hold their slaves in check and to put a stop to the mixing and fraternizing of the white wage work- and understand each other, and realers with the Negro chattel slaves, who ize their identity of interests as workwere termed "Niggers."

Set Negro Against White Workers.

Then was started for the first time dren were being produced during this speaking.

was also disseminated by the white friendly and fraternilizing. In cities All of this is done to place Nemasters among their Negro chattel both north and south, with few exceptions as inferiors to white workers, "poor white trash."

This propaganda proved very efers, and with few modifications to vice given to other public travellers. comply with new conditions is still gro workers still refer to white work- have been and still are mixing very This caste system, or color line, is one ers as "poor white trash" and many intimately in the south as well as in of the main props of capitalism and white workers refer to Negro workers the north. When the Negro chattel can only be eliminated by destroying as "Niggers."

white workers, is social contact, the unionization of the Negro workers along with the white workers, and free speech and assemblage. Social contact between Negro and white workers. Negro workers in the same un- marriage laws, Negroes and whites separate, divided and apart. ions with white workers, would prevent the use of Negro workers as anti-Negro propaganda, stating that strikebreakers by the employers dur-

Negro female slaves. Propaganda | gro and white workers from becoming in general.

Workers Party Candidate for Con-slaves, stating that the Negro slaves tions, the Negroes are forced to re- unfit to mix or associate with the were better and should not mix with side in segregated residential districts. whites. As a result of this propawhite wage workers who were termed Negroes while traveling thru the ganda many politically backward south to ride in jim-crow cars or sec- white workers today think themselves tions, which comprise the men's smok- better and superior to all Negroes. fective in keeping apart the Negro ing compartment, and are refused serchattel slaves and white wage work- vice in the dining car, and denied ser-

> concretely that despite the anti-inter- ous lines which tend to keep workers mix very intimately together.

joint meetings are constantly molested workers to obtain full and equal rights the Negro chattel slaves were the in- ing strikes. Class conscious speakers by the police as the they were crimi- with all other workers. Therefore the feriors of the white wage workers and telling the Negro and white workers nals. The capitalist newspapers stir chief task before the Communists of unfit to associate with the white work- of their identity of interests, and try- up prejudice and riots against Negroes | the United States, is to take the liberers. Despite this anti-Negro propaling to organize them to better their by displaying in large headlines ating message of Communism to the ganda of the white master class, thou- living conditions, are constantly be- across their front pages real or im- badly misled and deluded Negro worksands upon thousands of mulatto chilling molested and prohibited from aginary crimes attributed to a Negro ers who are composed 95 per cent or Negroes, always placing the word of farm and wage workers, and to obperiod as a result of the mixing of The capitalists and their hirelings, "Negro" in large letters in the head-tain the support of a majority of the the southern white masters with their will go to any extent to prevent Nelline, thereby discrediting the Negroes Negro workers to the cause of Com-

Communism the Solution.

This capitalist anti-Negro propaganda, is what keeps the Negro and Every state in the south and many white workers separate and apart and used today, to keep Negro and white northern states, prohibit by statute suspicious of each other, and enables wage workers separate and apart. As marriage between Negroes and whites, the capitalists and employers to rob a result of this propaganda many Ne-despite the fact that the two races and exploit both groups of workers. slaves were first brought from Africa the capitalist system. Communists The conditions which the employing to the United States they were all the world over, recognize but one class do all in their power to prevent black, but today as a result of the race, the human race, composed of from existing between the Negro and dreaded so-called "social equality" two classes, the working class and which has been going on between the the exploiting class. Communists Negroes and the whites since the Ne- champion the cause of all workers regroes first landed in this country, Ne- gardless of their race, color or creed groes today are of every shade and and are opposed to all forms of discolor from a fast black to a lily white. criminations practiced against Neers, would make them become friendly In fact many Negroes can and may groes or other workers, and favor easily pass for white. This proves abolishing all race, color, and religi-

> In Communism lies the only hope Negro and white workers holding of the oppressed and exploited Negro

#### Leading the Junior Groups By Max Shachtman

Note:-This is the second of a series of three articles by Comrade Shachtman on the Communist chil-

structor in the modern capitalist working class children to an understanding of the struggle that is going on right in the midst of life, arousing the children to the necessity of being a participant in the great battle for proletarian freedom. And for ber of games that bring home to the this task it is not necessary to be child the message of the class strugequipped with an crudite knowledge gle, games which are being played by of the educational theories and me- large numbers of children with enjoythods of the bourgeoisie. Quite the ment and profit. Do they want to contrary—it is too often a positive sing? Excellent! A singing prole-they should do things themselves. The hindrance. The purpose of all bour- tariat is a marching proletariat. And children will learn to organize themgeois education is the preparation of instead of singing of the fact that it the child to be a part of social life, isn't going to rain any more, the chilwhich today means the training of dren soon learn and sing with enthusigood, efficient, but none too intelligent asm the parody: "The capitalists ain't velop that some division of labor is wage workers. The Communist junior going to reign no more" with at least necessary in order that the task be is at an End . . ." bourgeois influence in education, and tion. the system that it supports.

A Leader's Requisites.

any good that the socialist Sunday the thousands of other incidents that the law. schools ever produced. The leader abound in the pages of working class must be able so to obscure the fact history thruout the centuries.

lators and the executives. Let a bunch of kids run loose? Perselves? Why, that's independence

And the cries of indignation are boy and girl scouts whom they meet In the group leader of today, frain-

drowned in the angry spluttering of on the way, and ourselves. Games, ing the child for membership in the the protester.

But wait, dear adult. It is here that the leader of the groups enters, and of class consciousness, revolutionary of the future. While his task is differdren's movement. The concluding one in a most inobtrusive fashion. Let us solidarity, and the creative individuali- ent from that which will be underwill deal with the new relations be- admit that the children, when left to ty of the child in the interests of the taken by the teacher of our youth in tween the children and their parents. themselves, are inclined to conduct themselves in a rather "riotous" manner, not according to Robert's rules leader has said so.

Free Play to the Children. Do the children want to play games? Very well, there are already a num-

groups train the child to fight against a dozen verses of their own composi- accomplished. If writing is neces-Would they like to hear a story, as who are best fitted for the work will cline of Capitalism," a pamphlet just absorbing as any fairy tale ever was? usually volunteer or be chosen. If it received from Europe. Also: What is required of a leader of a Let them gather around the group is required that a certain job be done not the militaristic-imperialist policy junior group is a simple understanding leader who has learned the value of in various parts of the city, direction of Poincare gain the upper hand, which fact would lead to a new caof the aim of the Communist move- studying and repeating the stories of tions will inevitably be issued assignment and the desire to enroll the chilthe lives of working class heroes:

ing certain little comrades to particutastrophe of the mark, since the
Rentenmark, an artificial creation, dren into the ranks of the revolution Spartacus, Danton, John Ball, Lenin, lar places. Slowly but with certainty would by no means be able to withary workers, accomplishing this task Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg, the functions of the group secretary, stand such a blow?" A most timely without resorting to any of that dish- Wesley Everestt, Joe Hill-their name | treasurer, organizer, literature agent, pamphlet ... watery sentimentality and christian is legion; or else he can relate some sports and social director are crystalhumanitarianism from which the tale of heroism of revolutionaries in lized and apportioned among the mem- From the 4th to the 5th youth is relatively free; but the use underground Russia, the armed marchof which has so effectively killed off es of the West Virginia miners, and his purpose without having laid down World Congress.

of his "leadership" as to develop the Occasionally the leader will take capable group leaders than have the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Argentine, etc. initiative of the children, stimulate his group on a tour thru the rich resi- adults for the following three gen- It briefly summarizes the activities of the spirit of freedom and solidarity dential district and then thru the sec- eral reasons: First, they are more the Executive Committee and its vaand independence of external direction of the city where the workers adapted to the special characteristics rious sections. The United Front, the tion to the extent that the groups ar- live, and permit the child to draw his of the child's psychology; second. Trade Unions, Agrarian Questions, rive at the point where the children own conclusions from the contrast. they are not burdened with any "nonare themselves the judges, the legis- A day spent in the woods, or in the political and humanitarian" inclinacountry is of great value, not because tions; and third, being members of But here the cry is raised: What! it takes the child away from his sor- the young Communist league, they did environment, but to develop the know better than the adults the necmit them to run things to suit them- spirit of united work, to build their essary preliminaries for the training bodies, and skillfully to inculcate in of the child to become a member of their minds the difference between the the revolutionary youth movement.

sports, plays, socials, all can be made ranks of the revolutionary proletariat, to serve as aids in the development can be found the seeds of the pedagog common weal.

No Orders.

The leader of the junior group, if he selves upon an independent basis.

The members of the young Communist leagues have proved to be more ering 45 different sections, including

Even in so small a matter as the present the question is a political one. wish of the children to chalk up side of the class struggle-still, the method THE leader of the Communist chil- of order. It is the task of the group walks or buildings can be turned to of education and leadership is a symdren's groups is not a teacher in leader to direct this superabundance good use. The leader will suggest bol of the methods that will be folthe sense that one considers the in- of energy into the channels of Com- that they chalk up announcements lowed in the classless society. Inmunist activity or education. This of their meeting, or slogans of any stead of having our teachers as the school. Far from it! His task and must be done without leaving the im- campaign in which the Communist willing or unwilling tools of capitalpurpose is the organization of the pression upon the child that such a Party, or the junior groups are enthing must be done because the group gaged. And it is quite probable that hand of the master class, imbling the questions will follow, giving the lead-child with the ideas and ideals of a er the opportunity to draw from the slave, the future brings the free teachchildren the reply to the questions er of free children. It brings the they themselves have asked.

knows his real function, will never order anything to be done, not even if the order to the children is that When they learn that there is something to be done, it will naturally dething to be done, it will naturally dething to be done, it will naturally dething to be done. sary, the one or two or three children Says Prof. E. Varga in his "The De-

the Communist society-insofar as at teacher and the child released from the prostitution of mind and body, freed from the mental cringing and servitude imposed by an unscrupulous ruling class. It presages the new society and the new education

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# The Crisis in Italy is Ripening

By RUGGIERO GRIECO.

cular Dawes' plan, Italy is also a press of the (catholic) people's party anti-Fascism has been very much tak- its threats against the opposition. sphere of financial influence of the and of the democratic-liberals on the en up and spread in Russia and that Mussolini's speech to the miners of United States. With the entry of the other side, are carrying on over the the treaty between Italy and Russia Monte Amiata, who were compelled United States into the war, Italy shell common work of the people's party is not a treaty between Communists to listen to him, reveals the naivete tered the Y. M. C. A. which, provided and of the socialists, is continued in and Fascists. Perhaps it would have contained in the political outlook of with great resources, made itself at a most interesting way. The fact been better if Serrati had not sent Mussolini, who, at the same moment home in the war zone and in the most that the Vatican favors the view that this letter to the democratic newspar in which in an interview with the ediimportant towns in Italy. The Y. M. the Fascist government, with all its per, since the latter cannot in any tor of the Giornale d'Italia he express-C. A., which is a sort of spiritual ad sins, is to be supported, instead of an case admit the correctness of the ed his desire for collaboration, in a vance guard of the American finan attempt being made to overthrow it fact which is opposed to its views. public speech threatened the constituciers, followed the tins of preserved by violence, is connected by many On the other hand, one must keep in tional opposition parties in the comrabbit, frozen meat and the corn. To- people with the desire of the Vatican, mind that the whole apposition is monest of barrack-room expressions. day the Sinclair company, the great that the year 1925 being a "holy year" strengthening its anti-Communist-Fas-American petroleum trust, is coming shall pass without any social upheav- cist campaign, in order to show the to the fore, whose most recent his als which might keep back the stream petty bourgeois, which changed a orated. While the average rate for tory is linked up with the petroleum scandals, in which the highest functionaries of the American state was feared that the failure of the eatholic are for the true and effective return first half year of 1924 amounted to involved. Italy is therefore sufficient festivals might cause a loss of income to legality and normal conditions. It | 22.85. In the last half year 442 paper ly-Dawesed.

The political independence of Italy, which is so vaunted by our nationalists, is therefore nothing else but pure rhetoric without any real significance Italy has 391 million dollars credits abroad, as follows: 134 million in Great Britain, 97 in France, 63 in Austria, 35 in Czecho-Slovakia, 33 in Roumania, 14 in Poland, 7 in Russia, 3 in Yugoslavia, 3 in the United States, 2 in France (the figures are taken from a publication of the Bankers' Trust company in New York). On the other hand Italy has debts in other countries to the amount of 4,748 million dollars, 2,569 million of which are due United States and 164 million to France.

Fascist Foreign Policy Weak. In foreign policy Fascism is following the same lines which the ministers of the old regime followed, only that Fascists and of the constitutional opthat the foreign policy of Italy has

In home policy the crystallization of the opposing parties and powers proceeds with painful slowness. The pol-

rise of crises at home.

the Jesuits and the Osservatore Ro- out that Russia is not a friend of the the co-operation of the right liberals mano (Roman Observer), the organ of Fascist government, but wants to be who assure it the pariiamentary ma-Without having accepted any parti- the Vatican, on the one side, and the a friend of the Italian people; that jority, and continues at the same time of pilgrims, millions of whom it is short time ago from Fascism to anti-reckoned will come to Italy, as it is Fascism, that the opposition parties lire to the dollar, the average in the to the Vatican coffers expected dur- is certain, that the moment the opposi- lire corresponded to 100 gold live ing such mystical occasions.

Parliamentary Opposition Timid. the socialists may be a threat to pre- pitfless.

The question which the press of the ernment.

Communists. Serrati sent a letter a short time

vent, or to increase the difficulty of Under what conditions will the col- crease of prices corresponds to the the participation of the people's par- lision with Fascism take place? Will increase in the rate of exchange. In ty in the expected violent attack it take a legal form, or will it be ac- 1922 the buying capacity of the lire against Fascism. But it is quite un. companied by violence? The assump- was 18.92, in 1924 it was 18.67 in Jancertain whether it will come to this tion of a conspiracy would sound uary, 18.41 in February, 18.20 in attack. The program of the opposi- credible, it one keeps in mind that the March, 18.16 in April, 18.30 in May and tion, to which all anti-Fascist consti-topposition parties feel above all the 18.29 on the average of the first half utional parties belong (the people's necessity of interesting the masses of 1924. In the first half of 1924 the party, the republican party, the re- directly against Fascism. But with surplus of imports over exports formist party, the maximalist social out the intervention of the masses amounted to 2,783 million lire. The ist party and a few other less import there seems little prospect that the price index figure set at 100 on the to Great Britain, 2,015 million to the ant political groups) is of a very vague opposition parties will be capable of average, amounted to 543.1 in Janucharacter. The opposition parties defeating Fascism, which has an arm- ary, 1924, 550.5 in April, 536.6 in June continually repeat that they are ed militia and many munitions stores and 544.9 last July. Of 125 different against any form of violence and do at its disposal. The opposition parties classes of goods which were investinot intend to adopt violent methods. are in a very embarrassing position. gated by a financial paper, only 30

never been so provincial as now. The hides behind the opposition. The oppo- is, the author of the "Last Supper of 6 from 800 to 1000 per cent. premier, Mussolini, avoids leaving sition maintains and even "proves" the Mockers" in addressing an ap-Italy to attend international confer- that there can be no Bolshevist danger. Peal to the Italian people and foundences; his imperialism is very domes. On the contrary, the opposition parties ing a "Lega Italica" (Italian League). ly considered in connection with the tic in form, it has nothing of the pin- maintain that the Italian Communists The movement is purely intellectual results of the Johnson bill (the new ion of the Roman eagle, but rather in a certain sense work along with and imitates the forms of the political American immigration law, which now something of the flutter of a barn door the Fascists, in that they support the interventions of d'Annunzio, and only only permits the immigration of very fowl. Since his journey to London in policy of Soviet Russia and therefore those who know nothing of Italian af- few Italians.—Ed.). On the 31st of November, 1922, Mussolini has just must be on good terms with the Fas- fairs would believe that it could be December, 1921, the figures of the roused himself sufficiently to go to cist government, which is likewise on capable of evoking a mass movement. Lausanne, but his journeys mean the friendly terms with the Russian gov. From Bologna comes the news of the "Legal" Opposition Would Persecute whose program is not known, but can easily be guessed.

The indecision of the anti-Fascist (Catholic Community), the organ of per Il Mondo (The World) pointing Fascists. Fascism is trying to retain the coming events in Italy.

Currency Depreciating. Meanwhile the exchange has deterition parties were to take the place of while in the first half year of 1922, Fascism, a cruel persecution of the 100 paper lire corresponded to 100 The polemics over the eventual col. Communists would set in; a legal per- gold lire. Imports have increased laboration of the people's party and secution, but none the less fearful and to 18 milliards a year, that is about 2 milliard more than in 1922. The in-Musso Pleads and Threatens.

In the political sphere the cleavage in price, while 17 have increased from have increased less than 200 per cent it has developed greater oratorical position parties recur to again and of Fascism goes on uninterruptedly. 200 per cent to 300 per cent, 23 from powers and trained more numerous again, is the "Bolshevist danger." The Those who have withdrawn from the 300 to 400 per cent, 37 from 400 to and noisy choirs. One can even say Fascists maintain that there is a Fascist party, like Torni and Sala, 500 per cent, 21 from 500 to 600 per "Bolshevist danger" in Italy, which have joined with the poet Sem Benel | cent, 18 from 600 to 800 per cent and

The increase of population is also noticeable, which must be particularpopulation of Italy ran to 37,171,084. at the end of 1922 they had risen to founding of a radical socialist party 37,607,487, at the end of 1923, to 38, 044.441.

All these elements are of importance for the complete understanding emic which the Civilta Cattolica ago to the democratic opposition pa- parties opposes the indecision of the of the importance and significance of

# THE SOVIET AGENCY IN CANADA

In September the official agency of the U. S. S. R. in Canada completed its six months stay in Canada. Notwithstanding the friendly reception given the agency by the Canadian government and the official de jure recognition of the Soviet Republic by Canada, the agency had to work under very difficult conditions.

The black hundred and white guard emigrant circles who had already long settled in Canada, the extreme reactionary elements in Canada, self-named representatives of fallen Russian governments, black hundred groups among the Ukrainian population and last the previous representative of Kerensky, Boris Bakhmetiev, who came to Toronto with the purpose of arranging counter-revolutionary meetings have done all they could in order to force the agency out of Canada.

The agency was left without reference books, without information, as the library of the agency was confiscated; also the books were held that were sent by the Russian Academy of Science for the various Canadian universities and scientific institutions. The normal communication with Moscow was greatly hindered by detaining and opening the agency's mail. Also mail was detained and opened that was addressed to the agency from the United States.

The white guards in Canada fur- in Canada. nished all sorts of nonsense for the

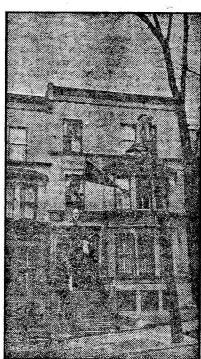


Left to Right: I. Lambert, B. Solasko, A. Yazıkov, L. Kulik and I. Kulik.

press regarding life in the U.S.S.R. in Canada, but also the coming of all In the newspapers various personal other persons from Soviet Russia to S. R., also being of great assistance ions. to subjects of the U.S.S.R. living

attacks on the members of the agency Canada was being utilized as propawere continuously being published, as ganda against the U.S.S.R. At the well as all other nonsense about some last International Congress of Mathe-"tens of tons of inflamatory propa- maticians held at Toronto there were ganda literature that members of the present as delegates six Soviet profesagency tried to bring in as wraping sors. Instead of interviewing them for their personal luggage." In spite there was published in the Toronto of this the agency has continued its newspapers an interview with a white work, striving towards the re-estab- guard. The Soviet scientists, resentlishment of trade and cultural rela- ing this, had to publish a protest tions between Canada and the U.S. against such false and slanderous act.

Not only the presence of the agency day Night, the Open Forum.



Montreal.

Stack Hit in Egypt.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Sir Lee Stack, commander of the British forces in Egypt, was wounded seriously when bomb throwers made an attempt to Next Sunday Night and Every Sun- assassinate him today, according to a news agency despatch from Cairo.

# The Shop Nuclei-A Need Now

reorganize itself on the basis of shop capitalist class. nuclei? Many reasons and correct ones have been presented before to the membership, yet there are more and weighty rasons why the Werkers political and economic conditions in diction. Party must become a political party the United States too, which is now organized at the place of work, in the full-blown as an imperialistic nation. shops and factories.

sity for the change in the party have cepted. arisen because of historical and pracstate and other political matters. It of Communism. became an accepted opinion with the leaders and very largely too, in the ranks of the social-democrats that socialism could be achieved thru the parliamentary or electoral machinery of capitalist "democracy." Holding this view, it is natural that the revolutionary vitality, that the struggle on

Necessity.

Then the world war came and de masses, at least, if not in the leaders be gained by the workers thru the of his studio as he works out its inmachinery of the capitalist parliament and institutions. In fact, a story which is now old, but which yet needs to be told many times, the socialist parties thruout the world became the third parties of capitalism. The soc ialist parties, instead of being parties of revolution, have become the parties of counter-revolution, last staves of the barrel of capitalism.

The Communist movement coming into being during the course of the Slip Covers world catastrophe and the breaking to protect up of the Second International brot forward its own definite ideology prin cipally and tactically. The ideas of Furniture Communists and socialists are as far apart as the poles. Briefly, the Communists have demonstrated that the primary struggle for power by the workers lies outside of parliament and congress, which can only be used as

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Telephone Atlantic 0601 mediums for propaganda for the revo- Estimates cheerfully given everywhere lution. The real struggle lies in participation in the daily battles of the workers, strikes, etc., in the fighting to organize shop committees. Further, there is the recognition that the struggle for power finally reaches the

workers, organized under the leader ist) Party, yet retains the territorial situation in this period, and that de Why is the Workers Party trying to ship of the Communist Party and the form of organization, but has decided mands that the political, the organiz-

> Political Situation Demands Shop Nuclei.

The world is existing in a period of Shop nuclei organizations or the shricking militarism, battling imperidea for shop nuclei did not fall from ialism, struggle, conquest, starvation. the skies. The idea and the neces war and so on. Soviet Russia ex-

Socialist organizational forms, electical necessity. Very briefly we can toral machineries with their lifeless point out that previous to the world devitalized thought and action canwar, the socialist movement thruout not meet the needs of revolution. More the world had been gaining strength virile and dynamic forms of struggle rapidly in a comparatively easy man- are required. Oddly enough, despite ner, thru propaganda, agitation meet the contrasting aims of the socialist ings, press. Especially do we note parties and the Communist parties for the conquest of political power by form of organization thru experience this development in the party of soe most of the Communist and socialist the working class, before control of and need. ial-democracy in Germany. There, parties still have the same organizad industry can be established. more than anywhere else, social-dem- tional areas. In other words, an or ocracy was growing stronger in the ganization fitted for carying on ordinreichstag and was presumably acquir ary election campaigns, etc., and those ing political power thru making use poorly, but not fitted for swift, mili-social-democracy and must pass into there developed most strongly the re either in the daily struggle of the militantly, our political problems. But

to begin changing (already has begun) ation unit, of our party must be in the to the shop nuclei basis. To form or shops. organize the Workers Party on the job

By organizing our party units in the nuclei form of organization. shops, factories, mills-shop nucleiwe get permanent contact with the ternational has declared that we must mass. We carry on the struggle along organize a party of shop nuclei, and with them in the shops in the imme that is a very good reason indeed, but diate issues, whatever they may be, the important thing is that it is necesand also on the larger political prob sary for the very life of the Workers lems facing them. The I. W. W. once Party, if it is to go forward with revoserved in a way as an example of lutionary political activity. Even as job organization for revolutionary pur the Comintern has solved correctly pose. Of course, the I. W. W. has re the other political, tactical and other fused to face the most important fact organizational problems before the of all, that the struggle is a political Communist Parties, the Communist Inone and the aim must be, first of all ternational arrived at the shop nuclei

Historically, therefore, our present given us the lead once again. We will organization is antiquated, a relic of do well indeed, to follow that lead and of the institutions of capitalism, and tant revolutionary struggle and action the limbo of the dead. We are meet organize the Workers Party on a Bolvisionist theory in economy, on the workers or for the revolutionary goal we must create and build our organiz ganized at the place of work. Forward ational forms so that they will corre- to shop nuclei!

point of an open struggle between the In America, the Workers (Commun spond to the political necessity of the

Experience, everywhere that the We are living under greatly changed is to solve the organizational contra shop nuclei have come into being proves the soundness of the shop

It is not only that the Communist In-

The Communist International has shevik, Leninist basis. A party or-

# I MUDIC & LOUERAURIE DRAMA

was eliminated. The theory of soc- ist of the Chicago symphony orchestalism gained easily and brought for tra, was soloist with it at the regward organizationally a vast electoral ular concerts of last Friday and movement, but the rest is technical tune is also used. Which sets one machinery of social-democracy com Saturday, at Orchestra Hall. Wallen- hot air. peting supposedly, with the capitalist stein eclipsed all his previous performances. There was an unusually Shop Nuclei a Historical and Practical enthusiastic response, and the soloist well deserved it. He played the Schumann concerto and the variations stroyed, in the vast millions of the on a rococo theme by Chaykovski. The first of these is undoubtedly interthe illusion that political power could esting to the 'cellist in the privacy

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Alfred Wallenstein, first violincell and from the point of view of the lis- little bit American. Glazunoff's theme

It was the Chaykovski theme and is as near to an American folk song variations that made the hit. The as any. There are a lot more like theme itself is not at all characteris- it, such as "Frankie and Johnnie," tic of the composer. It is almost "Blow the Man Down," the cowboy Mozartian and simple, and the varia- songs collected by George Lomax, tions are not the distortions one so and all the rest of the songs that frequently finds. This music com- Carl Sandburg and his guitar sing bebined with Mr. Wallenstein's tasteful fore literary societies. and refined interpretation made a. If Alexander Glazunoff, living in most delightful combination.

Chausson was a pupil of Cesar music we have. Franck and his symphony is much like Franck's, which means that it is melody full of pathos and suffering that touches one to the depths. It is a pity this man could not have lived and his genius ripen. But a recalcitrant bicycle and a stone wall decided differently, and all we have is a few poignant and moving compositions to remember him by.

Richard Strauss' rondo "Till Eulenspiegel" and a festival march written by Alexander Glazunoff for the Chicago world's fair of 1893 rounded ou the program. This march is practical ly unknown, and it is a surprising ine bit of music, considering that i is based on an American tune and was written by a man who has nevel

to thinking. "John Brown's Body"

Leningrad, can write a march on an Mr. Stock opened the program with American folk song, why not some acthe symphony of Ernest Chausson, tivity on our part to use what folk

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# Recent Changes in China

ficance of what happened in Peking.

THE writer of these lines, while re-I siding in China some two years ago, expressed the opinion that for a clear understanding of the future of hai and Wu Pei Fu was saved. China, it was necessary to follow the policies and activities of the "Christian General" Fenghu-Ysiang. And tempted to extend this so-called not a direct supporter of Japan, yet sia, which supports this movement, only recently, while in London, the neutral zone to include the city of writer expressed the opinion that it would be impossible to appreciate cor- This attempt failed only because of rectly the Chinese situation until the the interference of the Soviet governplans of Fenghu-Ysiang become more ment. Nevertheless, it can be stated apparent.

NOW, after Fenghu-Ysiang has openly taken a position, it proves to be decisive in the Chinese situation, as was easily to be expected. The old government of Tsao-Kun, supported by We Pei Fu, immediately disappeared. destroyed. There comes into existdominated mainly by the Japanophiles. It seems that Chang Tso Lin, the worst enemy of Wu Pei Fu, is behind Fenghu-Vsiang in spite of the declaration of the latter that he is acting independently of any other or ganized group in China. It is also a fact that Sun Yat Sen. the most popular figure in present-day China, the representative of the truly national movement of China, in his struggles against the reactionary alliances headed by Wu Pei Fu, is sympathetic to the change made by Fenghu-Ysiang. Secretary Russian Communist Party What does it all mean?

FOR a correct understanding of Chinese events, it is necessary always to have in mind that the Chinese generals, who are constantly warring with each other, are not only agents of one or another of the great imperialist powers, or groupings of them, but are Europe and the mortal hatred of the also conducting an independent struggle of their own for power.

THE Chinese armies are made up of the desperate struggle between Engmercenaries. In order to main- land and France for European sutain and equip such an army, every premacy, the growing hostility begeneral must control some source of tween England and America in the local income, because the general in-struggle for domination of the world come of the federal government is market, the struggle of the German completely taken away by the foreign people against the colonial Entente opnate politically and also in a military sense certain Chinese territory. Up settled by class co-operation!—rave to now, the division of territorial control ran something like this: The is no longer any struggle between the point of view of the political situable period. South, with its center in Canton, was controlled by Sun Yat Sen. Central China, having Peking as its headquarters, was controlled by Wu Pei Fu. while Chang Tso Lin dominated the North and also Manchuria. The lesser generals would vacillate between one or the other of the bigger of labor, the social democratic heroes generals, in decisive moments definitely going over to one or the other of the larger military groupings.

IT was the policy of the imperialist powers to prevent the complete vic- France alone, more or less independcarry out this policy the imperialist powers had a number of resources,



Sun Yat Sen (left), Wu Pei Fu (Center), Tchang Tae Lin

order Chang Tso Lin was compelled to withdraw his armies from Shang-

IN the last war the great powers at-Shanghai and the entire province. the complete destruction of Wu Pei

O<sup>N</sup> the other hand, it must be realized that Fenghu-Ysiang does not belong to the group of small and weak generals who have to depend on the The military power of Wu Pei Fu is support of the great powers. Fenghu-Ysiang has a well-organized, wellence a new government, which will be equipped and disciplined army of 30, 000. Until recently, he supported Wu of Anglo-American capital. Fenghu-Ysiang himself is also connected financially and otherwise with the United

such as the Shanghai-Peking railroad. vancing its influence and power in eventually also to the Soviet govern-AT first sight recent changes in In the last war between Chang Tso China, holding the purse in one hand ment. If nothing interferes, he will Peking would be hard to explain. Lin and Wu Pei Fu, when the advance and the crucifix in the other. The However, those who are more or less of the former threatened the destruc missionary and the merchant are the to assume the vacant place of Wu familiar with the Chinese situation tion of the Shanghai-Peking railroad, two means by which American capital Pei Fu. will very well understand the signi- the imperialist powers declared that extends its influence in China. The none of the warring armies would be army of General Fenghu-Ysiang conpermitted to enter the so-called neusists mainly of christians, who are tral railroad zone. As a result of this strongly influenced by and connected success of single generals imposing the army of Chang Tso Lin, who, althois much closer to Japan than to Amer-

> that the great powers will not permit can crucifix or of the Japanese purse? affairs, will not be able to ignore the important phase of these develop ship to us. ments is the attempt of Fenghu-Pei Fu. who is nothing but a servant erals. As a christian, he is not popu- the oppression of foreign imperialism. States. The latter is continually ad- Chang Tso Lin, to Sun Yat Sen. and tion.

with the American missionaries. Now their power upon certain sections of the coup d'état of General Fenghu- China. The nationalist movement for Ysiang brings to power Tuan Chi-Jui the unification of China led by Sun and saves from imminent destruction | Yat Sen, has recently scored great victories. The prestige of Soviet Rushas also grown considerably. No Chinese government can now afford to ignore Sun Yat Sen or Soviet Russia. THE question now is, whose victory On the other hand, even Japan, who is it? Is it a victory of the Ameri- will acquire great influence in Chinese Both are no doubt involved in the will of Soviet Russia, because her own recent events. To us, however, the interests dictate a policy of friend-

Ysiang to become independent of the foreign imperialist powers. He seems WE may therefore conclude that whatever the desires of the parto have become tired of playing the ticipants in the present events in game of these powers, and feels China, the objective historical developstrong enough to assert his indepen- ments will compel them to move in dence and to follow the example of the direction of the national unificaa few other powerful Chinese gen-tion of China and its liberation from lar enough to achieve his end by his | Considered from this point of view, own effort, and for this reason he is the coup d'etat of Fenghu-Ysiang is a compelled to look for assistance to step forward and in the right direc-

# American Intervention in Europe

By I. STALIN,

and England, between Germany and

thing can be settled by universal peace

their friends to the London agreement

and their brother-traitors to the cause

THE LONDON Conference of the Entente is the fullest expression of lying, false bourgeois democratic pacifism. If MacDonald-Herriot's accession mine the British metal industry. to power and the noise about "establishing normal relations" with the Soviet Union were intended to cover and mask the cruel class struggle in capitalist states towards the Soviet Union, the London agreement of the the last resort, by an arbitration com-Entente is meant to cover and mask imperialists. And in order to control pression. There is no longer any war inzed the necessity of evacuation, econ- and force them to sit still in the name such local incomes, one must domi- between classes, the revolution has omically (immediately) and military of the enrichment of their bankers: come to an end, now things can be

of pacifism. However, what did happen at the London conference of the Entente? Before the London conference the trol of a special foreign commisreparations questions was solved by sioner; (b) the handing over to pritory of any single one of the big generals, in order not to permit the set-set majority in the reparations com-special foreign commissioner; (c) the special foreign commissioner; (d) the special foreign commissioner; (e) the special foreign commissioner; (f) t tlement and pacification of China. To mission. The occupation of the Ruhr special foreign commissioner; (c) the which naturally gave England the mission. The occupation of the Ruhr served as a means to disorganize Ger-creation of a socalled "exchange com-upper hand in Europe. However, to many economically and as a guarantee of France's receipt of reparation coal and color for the action of the action and coke, for the production of French reparation payments in Germany, file regard the logic of things, which metal, of semi-finished chemicals and nancing the German deliveries in kind usually proves to be stronger than dyes for the French chemical industry, from the reparation payments, and any other logic. and dutiless importation of Alsace textiles into Germany. The plan was cal- of the reparations payments (in case American supremacy. But American culated to create a material base for it is inexpedient to remit it to capital is interested in financing the the military and economic supremacy France) in German industry, thus Franco-German industry, in the most of France in Europe. However, this being in complete control of the rational use of this industry, for inplan, as is known, did not succeed. money market of Germany. It is stance, in the spirit of combining The method of occupation led only to hardly necessary to prove that this French iron with German coal. It can opposite results. France did not re- means a conversion of Germany into hardly be doubted that American capceive more or less adequate payments an Entente colony. in money or in kind. And finally, the | Fourthly, the conference recognized tion in this most profitable direction author of the occupation itself, Poin- the right of France to compulsory for itself. But to think that England care, found himself thrown overboard receipt of German coal and chemicals will reconcile itself to this situation for his openly imperialist policy, for the course of a certain period, means not to know England, means fraught as it was with new wars and stipulating, however, Germany's right not to know to what an extent Engrevolution. As regards France's su- to appeal to the arbitration commis- land values the interests of her metal premacy in Europe, it failed not only sion for a reduction or even a can industry.

of economic co-operation between the practically nullified the rights of French and German industries, but France. also because England was resolutely | If we add to all that the 800 milopposed to such co-operation, for she lion mark loan to Germany floated could not be unmindful of the fact by the British and mainly American that a fusion of German coal and bankers, if we further remember that French metal must inevitably under- the conference was commanded by

ence of the Entente give instead? Firstly, the conference rejected the a knock-out blow, French supremacy course of independent solution of the have given way to American suprereparations question by France, recog- macy. nizing that disputes must be settled in mission composed of Entente representatives and headed by an American henceforth the conflict of interests representative—in other words: if Ger- within Europe will fade before the many is to be robbed she is to be spectre of American supremacy; that

the occupation of the Ruhr and recog- the European countries on a ration sons: the occupation of the Ruhr at may, therefore, be considered more the MacDonalds and Renaudels. There the present stage is dangerous from or less warranted for some consider-France and England, between America ation of Europe, and inconvenient from the point of view of organized and systematic robbery of Germany. tled the question of Germany withthe Entente, an end to war, now every-And that the Entente is preparing to out the party chiefly interested, withrob Germany thoroughly and systemawith America at the head!-chime in tically, is hardly to be doubted.

Thirdly, while rejecting military ineconomic character, recognising: (a) the necessity of setting up in Germany a bank of issue under the convate hands of the state railways to | Secondly, the conference put back

because the method of occupation and cellation of these compulsory deliver. And finally, Europe is not an isoopen robbery precluded the possibility ies in kind. It thereby nullified or

bankers, notably by American bank-What then, did the London confer-ers, then the picture becomes complete: French supremacy has received

> Such are the results of the London conference.

Some believe on this ground that America, interested in exporting ca-Secondly, the conference rejected pital to Europe, will be able to put (within a year or sooner). The real that peace in Europe, the compulsory,

This belief is entirely erroneous.

First, because the conference setout the German people. You may, of course, plan the conversation of Gertervention, the conference wholly approved intervention of a financial and attempt to make a colony out of a country such as German, now that even the backward colonies are held in subjection only with difficulty. mine.

ital will take advantage of its posi-

(Continued on Page 5.)

# Gompers on the Warpath

mobilize the labor reactionaries thru- tal. out the world for a fight against the left wing and for the enslavement of European labor in the interests of the the great bid of American capital for waymen are already threatening a unity because of pressure from be-

The Dispatch From El Paso. In private conferences with labor rep- which made American imperialism the capital? It is this: To subdue Eu- Amsterdam reactionaries respond resentatives of Mexico, Great Britain, greatest capitalist power on earth. ropean labor. By force if necessary, quicker? Canada and Germany, the leaders of the American Federation of Labor are aration agent, sits in Berlin and in of buying off and corrupting the blocking the unity movements, he may discerning plans for "co-ordinating ac- the name of Morgan, manages the af- European labor bureaucracy. Ameri- even attempt to split the Amsterdam

the Red Labor Union International. America. can imperialism, is in favor of the Hence, his latest move.

Gompers Follows the Flag. as abroad.

Look at Gompers' role in the Panof a mere tool in the hands of Ameri- ing the working staff. can imperialism. By means of this The third possibility—the increase ion International and the Amsterdam and South America the support of the plan.

| labor reactionaries in those countries. | The German railwaymen are the | Gompers will undertake to do the Gompers is becoming again an in- Labor on the American continent is first to pay for the Dawes' plan. The job. He will talk to the reactionaries ternationalist. Before he departs to kept in check by "labor" leaders who same is true of every other industry in in the Amsterdam International and the other and better world he feels are managed by Gompers who, in turn, Germany. And the workers know it. will tell them to stop unity-talk with it his duty to American imperialism to is being managed by American capi- And they don't like it. And they will Moscow. And the reactionaries will

Now the Dawes' Plan.

world domination. It is the culminate strike. An innocent little dispatch. It says: sion of many years of development European problem before American talists. To which pressure will the

tivities" of international labor bodies fairs of Europe. He rules by "ukase." can capital needs the support of the International. The interests of Amerithruout the world, out of these con- His word is law. He says: Taxes on European labor reactionaries to im- can capital will demand it. The house ferences is expected to come a case German imports into England and pose upon the revolting masses the of Morgan needs an international for a world labor gathering, probably France will be collected by himself Dawes' plan. And who could do the trade union organization of its ownthis winter, when a definite organiza- and not by the governments of those job best? tion of European and American labor countries. And what is the effect? France agrees immediately. The rea Old Samuel Gompers will do the The dispatch from El Paso is very Now, if you want to get the true son? France is negotiating a loan of job. Before he dies he will pay his suggestive. It says further: meaning of this new move by Gom- 200 million dollars from the purse of last tribute to his master. Gompers "That some sort of a union of world pers, you must remember two things: Morgan. English capital is dissatis is willing. He did a similar job for labor organizations be established un-One is the Dawes' plan; the other is fied. Of course, it is. But it will sub- American capital thru the Pan-Ameri- der the guidance of the American Fedthe growing left wing in the interna- mit eventually just the same, because can Federation of Labor. Why not eration of Labor is stated to be the tional trade union movement and the behind the Dawes' plan stands the try the same in Europe? campaign for international unity of fabulous wealth and tremendous pow- The question is how? The Europ- hopes to accomplish before laying the trade union movement initiated by | er of the entire capitalist system of | ean labor movement is somewhat dif- | down the active | leadership of the

bor-European labor.

Why? Take a little example: The unified struggle against the enslave- cal union must be made to understand American Federation of Labor. He is German railroads. According to the ment of labor by the Dawes' plan. president of the organization; he is Dawes' plan, the German railroads practically in control of it thru the must produce a certain rate of profit Dawes' plan be enforced in the face help of the labor reactionaries in to go as payment on the reparation of all these powerful opposition moved ring with the slogans: Mexico, in Central and South Ameri- account. But the German railroads ments? The answer that American ca. And what is the result? The Pan- never produced profits, and the only capital seems to have hit upon is: American Federation of Labor has way this could be achieved now is Crush them! Unify the labor reacbeen reduced by Gompers to the role either by reducing wages or by reductionaries against the left wing. Block

organization American capital secures of transportation rates—is excluded International. Demoralize the ranks tween the Red Labor Union Interna-

ing point and the most brazen expres. What is the main and immediate Gompers and from the American capi-Seymour Parker Gilbert, chief rep- but first of all by the old, tried method

Enter Gompers.

ferent from the labor movement in American Federation of Labor." Gompers, like a true agent of Ameri- European Labor Must be Subdued. | Central and South America. And so | Do you get the meaning of it? It The resistence by the capitalists of is the general situation. The import- is simple. It is an attempt to create one and violently opposed to the oth- Europe to American domination in ant factors to be reckoned with by an International Strikebreaking world affairs is a serious obstacle, in Gompers and the American capitalists Agency to be supervised by such exdeed, to the free expression of Ameri- is the growing left wing in the Eu- pert strikebreakers and open shop-Gompers like business, follows the can imperialism. Trouble is already ropean trade union movement, and pers as Coolidge, Dawes and Gomflag. Thruout his career in the labor brewing. Sooner or later there is the international Communist campers. movement, he has remained a devoted bound to be an explosion which will paign against the Dawes' plan, and The Left Wing Must Be on Guard. servant of American capitalism. Ev- shake the world and the capitalist sys the movement towards international ery policy and every move of his is tem to its foundations. But for the trade union unity initiated by the Red bor movement must immediately get dictated by one desire, and that is to present and for the immediate future Labor Union International and sup- into militant position and fighting assist American capitalism to solidify the main obstacle to the "successful" ported by every militant left wing trim to resist this new dastardly atand extend its power at home as well enforcement of the Dawes' plan is la- in the world. The main basis of this tempt to split the ranks of labor. unity movement is an international Every American worker and every lo-

> Now, the problem is, how can the move by Gompers. the unity between the Red Labor Un-

### By Alexander Bittelman

resist it in spite of the German so- listen because, God knows, they hate cial-democracy and the trade union to unite with the revolutionary unions. Now comes the Dawes' plan. It is bureacracy. In fact, the German rail- They were compelled to begin talking low. Now there will be pressure from

And if Gompers is not successful in a sort of international "company" union-to enforce its will in Europe.

chief act which Samuel Gompers

The left wing of the American lathe full significance of this latest

Make the American labor movement

Down with the Dawes' plan!

Down with Gompers, the tool of American imperialism!

Down with the international strikebreakers and open shoppers!

Hail the movement for unity befor its imperialist policies in Central by all the managers of the Dawes' of European labor and the task will tional and the Amsterdam International!

Bv L. Trotskv

# The Red Soldier's Manual

Military Drill and Schools.

It should be made a point of honor business of war. Each warrior must himself and those under his command. and consequently their responsibilithus establishes associations in his know his part. The enemies of the His fundamental task is to train the ties. Each military unit is what the mind between the lessons derived workers are many, they are rich and red soldiers in military science, to commissar and commander make of from literature and those of his own well armed. In order to resist them | weld them into a single fighting unit, it. effectively and with the least possible skillful in the use of their arms and sacrifice, each red soldier must wholeable to adapt themselves to place and zealous, distinguished soldiers, irresly over one's own personality, to aim heartedly, consciensciously and untir- environment. ingly study military science. And he must do it not from fear, but for con-

in the Red Army. Each Red Army Soviet government. ar rice to the most responsible capable soldiers. Red Soldier! Do commissar and commander, therefore, those that are guilty beyond any Army and of the socialist country in not hang about leisurely, do not be are working hand in hand, supple shadow of doubt. ward.

13. The chief disseminators of mili-

Commanders and Commissars.

tasks assigned to them.

tary science are the military schools. to rise to that moral and political other side the commissar secures In some schools the future command- height which would enable him also such obedience by the weight of his ers are learning the first necessary to carry out the duties of the com- authority and power. principles and become tempered and missar. Each commissar must ac- 19. But mere obedience is not sufskillful. In others the young com- quaint himself with the various phas- ficient. The commander must strive aminer today was in charge of the manders are replenishing their knowl- es of military science and acquire the to win the complete confidence of his First National bank here which was edge and are widening their horizon. necessary theoretical and practical soldiers. He can attain that only closed by the board of directors. The And finally, the military academies knowledge, thus improving his mili- by exhibiting in his daily action and bank had deposits totalling \$650,000. are offering a higher education pre- tary education, which would enable deeds the real qualities of a military No statement regarding its condition paring officers for the highest, most him to take upon himself the duties leader: insistence, impartiality, concomplicated military duties. The mili- of a commander. Thus as experience sistency, a firm knowledge of military issued. tary schools, where the work of mould- accumulates, with the growth of gen- affairs and an intimate acquaintance ing and hammering out the command- eral military culture in the army, and with the soldiers under his command. ing staff of the army is being done, with the strengthening of its fighting Demanding discipline from others, the are in the true sense of the word traditions, the two offices of command- commander himself must be the perforges of victory. Fully conscious of er and commissar will merge into one, sonification of discipline. their high mission, the military the one occupying it serving as lead- 20. Lack of determination on the holy year have been announced by schools must serve as models and ex- er, instructor, and educator who thoro- part of a commander, which is fre- the government, including individual

14. The role of the commander is and commissars is very wide, in ac- er not only teaches others, but untirof every Red Army soldier to strive to lead his soldiers into battle. To cordance with the demands of the ingly studies himself. He keeps in to attain a thoro knowledge of the this end he is constantly preparing army, but still wider are their duties touch with the military literature and

amples to the Red Army in every rely trains his soldiers and leads them quently caused by insufficient knowledge of his affairs, duties and tasks, rates for parties of 400 or more.

The commissar is the eye of the and to impress the listless and negli-upwards steadily, untiringly, step by workers' and peasants' republic. His gent in the army, the workers' and step. science sake. Remember, that you task is to educate the red soldier in peasants' government authorizes highwill have to fight. Drill under fire is the spirit of a conscious revolution- er commanders and commissars and of the officers of bourgeois armies is er commanders and commissars and of the officers of bourgeois armies is ary fighter and to insure the unshak- officers in general in some instances alien and hostile to the Red Army of 12. There are no interior barriers able loyalty of the Red Army to the to use means of encouragement and workers and peasants. Arrogance, soldier may become a commander and It must, however, constantly be The commanders and commissars ery, dueling and other usual characborne in ining that military drill is in- must take great care to accord praise highest position. The military schools separable from education just as edu-only to those that really deserve it only with condemnation, and contempt are open to all conscienscious and cation is inseparable from drill. The and to inflict punishment only upon in the public opinion of the Red

come stagnant, study, dare, march for menting each other in the responsible 18. The law gives full right to the his best, be worthy of the confidence commander to demand unconditional of the workers who have conferred up-15. Each commander must strive obedience from his soldiers. On the on him such high honors.

edge of his affairs, duties and tasks, rates for parties of 400 or more.

16. The authority of commanders is most disastrous. A good commandexperience as a commander. To be a 17. To encourage conscienscious, commander means to work unceasingpective of the positions they occupy, constantly at perfection, and to move

21. The caste spirit characteristic in others to apply punitive measures. | boastfulness, extravagance, debauchgeneral. The red commander must do (To be continued next Saturday.)

Still the Banks Bust.

ALGONA, Ia.-A national bank ex-

First Aid to God.

ROME, Nov. 21.—Special rail rates to foreigners visiting Rome during

# Campaigning for Communism

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. the skill with which they are organ- tion problem is handled sometimes. good meetings: the skill with which they are organizations, our building and conducted. My campaign ex- First, the hall will be entirely un- Like many other organizations, our task. perience goes to show that many of ventilated. Then someone will open party is afflicted with the chairman our comrades in charge have a great every window in the place, only to evil. The different ways an inexdeal to learn in order to properly be followed shortly afterward by perienced chairman can spoil a meet- Party to do at all, should be done utilize the valuable organizing and someone else who closes every one, ing are as numerous as they are dis- well. Inasmuch as we must use mass

encounter seems to be with regard to venience. Even the arrangement of from the platform. The less he says with the utmost efficiency. The comhalls. There is a strong tendency to the chairs is of real importance in to the meeting the better. Nothing rades throughout the Party should hire halls altogether too large. Many making a meeting a success. Again is more exasperating to a speaker or give much more attention to this fact of the comrades in charge fail to the tendency is to accept things as more wearisome to a crowd than to that has hitherto been the case. We properly estimate the crowd that can the janitors leave them. This often have the chairman launch out con- should not be content to go along be expected to attend. This is a means a chaotic arrangement. A tinually into long speeches upon every with the slipshod methods that preserious defect. It works out bad special duty of the committee in occasion. Especially criminal is that vail in other organizations of workseveral ways. For one thing, it loads down the meeting with a needless expense and usually creates a disastrous deficit. I saw many illustrations of this, where halls were rented for \$150 and \$200 when others would have served the purpose as well for a fraction of that amount. In one town where our organization is quite weak, some of the comrades even proposed to hire the local hall nark whereas when the crowd was actually gotten together in a hall it counted not over 200 people.

Selection of Halls.

But worse than the needless expense involved in a too large hall is the bad psychological effect produced upon the crowd. Empty chairs simply ruin a meeting. Far better a small hall jammed with people than the same number of people seated in a too large hall. The more a crowd is bunched together the better it responds to the speaker. During the campaign I spoke, for example, to a crowd of 1.500 people in a hall that seated 3.500. The result was a comparative failure. The sight of so many empty seats carried to the crowd unconsciously the conviction that the meeting was a frost. The same crowd in a hall half as large would have organization of our Party meetings. likewise the hiring of fancy downtown patronize by the masses.

Herriot "Consents" to Recognize. been much more enthusiastic and res- sharge should be to see that the type of chairman who, drawing upon

FRENCH WORKERS DEMAND SOVIET RECOGNITION

ponsive. The too large hall disease is crowd is properly bunched together his own imagination, undertakes to obvious, but, unfortunately, all too one that should be corrected in the and seated close up to the speaker. | tell the crowd just what the speaker often they are not. Strangely enough,

Duty of Committeemen.

turn them over, instead of carefully prostration to watch such interrup-

AMERICAN INTERVENTION IN EUROPE

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What then is the conclusion?

the antagonism between England and their greatest intensification.

domination on the continent. No lated continent. It is connected with doubt America in its turn will deepen

of the important fact that crowds, lack an appreciation of the fact. They of garrulousness on the platform, the many necessary preparations for Disgusted at this fiasco, the radical able and should not be tolerated. An holding of the meeting. They set out experienced chairman is the life of a systematically to build up the meetsuccessful mass meeting. We should ing, with the result that a few weeks Germany, in order to secure political have more of them.

Build the Mass Meetings. In the campaign it became quite evi- Mooney. It was one of the greatest lated continent. It is connected with its colonies, it lives on the sweat of the antagonism between England and these colonies. To think that the conference can change anything for conference can change anything for mony on the world market. We do There was too much of a tendency to We must apply scientific a ethods in the better in the relations between not speak of the deep-lying antagon restrict our efforts just to our own the building and controlling of Work-Europe and the colonies, that it may ism between Germany and the Encircle of members and immediate symers are Party meetings to a greater exstop or retard the development of the tente. The world events will be de pathizers. This was a big mistake, tent than is now the case. Mass meetconflicts between these, means to termined by these antagonisms, and If our meetings were not up to exings form an important part of our not by the "pacifist" speeches of the pectation in certain places it was al- propaganda and should be properly hangman Hughes or of the eloquent most entirely due to this fault. No organized. A careful study of the There is only one conclusion. The Herriot. The law of the unequal de sooner would I take a look at a crowd foregoing hints will help a great deal London conference did not settle a velopment of capitalist countries and than I could tell whether or not it in this direction. Whenever the Worksingle one of the outstanding conflicts of the inevitability of imperialist had been built up by real work among ers Party calls a mass meeting it in Europe, but has supplemented wars, remains in force now more than the masses. The building of a Com- must be a real outpouring of the workthem by new conflicts, by conflicts ever. The London conference only munist mass meeting requires gen- ers. Wherever a mass meeting is a between America and England. No comouflages these antagonisms, in uine effort. The announcement of a failure it is an indication that the doubt England will, as before, deepen order to create the conditions for meeting should immediately be fol- comrades in charge do not underlowed by a widespread and systematic stand their job.

seeing to every detail beforehand. | tions. Ushers, properly organized, | campaign of advertising amongst all Dark halls should be avoided. The would save this serious annoyance. kinds of working class organizations, Among the many impressions more lights there are the better. But ushers who don't know their job including trade unions, fraternal asgathered by myself during the camcrowds are not receptive. The same are worse than none at all. They can sociations, co-operatives, etc. Above paign is a realization that our party Many times I have seen the turning break up a meeting quicker, by run-all, meetings should be held at the militants have much need to become on of lights give a new spirit to a ning aimlessly around, than even the factory gates to acquaint the working crowd. Cold is also fatal to a meet- late-coming visitors. A first requsite masses of the approaching mass meetbetter acquainted with the technique ing. Comrades arranging meetings in for a successful meeting is an active ings. This is done all too seldom. Our of organizing mass meetings. This cold weather should never depend floor committee that takes full charge comrades are too much inclined to fact was borne home to me emphatic upon chance to take care of the of maintaining order. Especially this confine their efforts simply to anally by my participation in scores of heating of the halls. Many an other-committee should see to it that the nouncing their meetings thru a few gatherings encompassing many thou- wise good meeting has been spoiled committeemen themselves are in their radical channels and to a circulation sands of people. Mass meetings are by the hall being too cold. Shivering seats. Often these seem to thing they indiscriminately of handbills. In this an important method of carrying the crowds are not receptive. The same have a special license to run helter- day of movies, radio, and a thousand message of Communism to the rank is true of crowds in unventilated halls. skelter about the meeting and that other attractions to lure the sleepyand file of the working class, and It is enough to make a speaker lose this does not create disturbance. Sil- minded workers away from all serious much of their success depends upon his mind to see the way the ventila- ence in the audience is essential for consideration of their problem, the building of mass meetings is a real

By Wm. Z. Foster

Skill and Hard Labor Needed.

Whatever is worth while for our propaganda medium of the mass meet raising havoc in the meeting mean- astrous. The best chairman is he meetings as a means of carrying our time. A little intelligent foresight who devotes himself to the technical program to the great rank and file of One of the particlar difficulties they would avoid all this harrowing incon- business of handling the meeting labor, we should learn to do the job ers. When we call a meeting we should build it into a success, into something that will be a credit to our Party. "I say "build" advisedly, because, under existing conditions in the United States, successful working class meetings are actually built by skill and hard labor.

In the foregoing I have sketched a few of the essentials that should be constantly borne in mind in the organization of mass meetings. There should be a live committee in charge of the work wherever such a meeting is contemplated. This committee should take nothing for granted but should use its intelligence in every detail of the work. It should see to it that the hall secured is of a popular character, well situated, and not too large. The committee should assume full responsibility for the heating, lighting, and ventilation of the hall, leaving nothing to the imagination of the janitor. Then a widespread campaign should be initiated directly amongst the masses of the workers to attract them to the meeting. A vigorous floor committee should be on the job to see that order is preserved in the meeting, and an experienced chairman secured to control the meeting.

Scientific Method Necessary. These recommendations may seem is going to speak about. I had many ex- in spite of so much experience in The maintenance of order in meet periences with such loquacious chair- this direction, the workers are exhalls instead of the popular halls ings is such a prime necessity that men during the campaign. They are ceedingly unskilled in the organizaone would believe it hardly necessary the bane of the speaker's life. Once tion of meetings. The crimes that the There is also a lack of appreciation to mention here. But many comrades proven guilty, by such an exhibition trade unions commit in this respect are almost unbelievable. For example, a in order to be receptive and restlet the crowd practically take care of they should be sent into political exponsive, must be comfortable. Hence itself as best it can. Usually no ar- ile. The same fate should be meted of Labor, following out its usual inthe halls must be properly lighted, rangements are made to seat the in- out to those sinners who go upon the competent and primitive methods, heated, and ventilated. Dark, cold, or coming people, with the result that, platform without a gavel, without called a mass meeting to protest stuffy halls simply destroy the effect after the meeting is in session, they thoroughly acquainting themselves against the threatening execution of at meetings. Too often those in charge meander in searching for seats, to with the literature that is to be sold, Tom Mooney. Although there were pay no attention to such matters. They the infinite disturbance of everyone. and the order in which the speakers 200,000 workers in the city, only 200 take the halls just as the janitors It is enough to give a speaker nervous talk, or without making any other of of them showed up at the meeting. properly handling a meeting. Such delegates of the Federation, headed incompetence is altogether inexcus- by J. W. Johnstone, moved the re-

later 20,000 workers poured into the

great Coliseum to demonstrate for