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ARE FARRINGTON'S ELECTION STEAL

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

HE Right Honorable James Ramsay MacDonald was re-elected chairman of the parliamentary labor party. George Lansbury was nominated for the position by J. Maxton, of Glasgow, and the nomination was seconded by Wallhead. It appears that the opposition to MacDonald came from within the ranks of the independent labor party of which he is a member. Maxton severely criticizes some aspects of the labor government's record, but only five votes were cast against the motion to re- from the polls in the elections. elect MacDonald. Lansbury withdrew his name. Evidently the so-called left wing in the British labor party has no serious intention of contesting the leadership of the right wing.

HERE is a split in the liberal party, tho there is not very much left of it. A radical group led by Runciman differed with Asquith and Lloyd George as to how far the liberals should support the tories. This group organized and one of its main functions will be to keep watch on Lloyd George who is flirting with Baldwin. A rather slim excuse for exist-

dinner given at the African Society in London, amused the guests with what the Daily Herald describes as a "humorous story." "I remember once seeing his majesty," declared worry about the condition of your empire, sir. The number of applications I have got for governorships convinces me that there is no dearth of people to carry on." There is no dearth of fakers in the British labor the Lewis gang, the left wing others beat him in the face, and inparty to serve the pirate empire.

Soviet Russia has won all the loved For vice-president, Arley Staples reporter talked to him. "Go get your ors in the later winger, even more decisively gang, out of the sluggers—known Zinoviev forgery. The MacDenald defeated the Lewis gangster, Phil government was largely to blame for Murray, by a vote of 411 to 136; while monian as he was forced at revolver the whole mess but it is not surprising that the labor paper should try to shelve the blame. To its credit, be it said, the Herald, from the beginning, turned a skeptical eye on the "red plot." But had the British labor party not compromised itself on the question it could have made the tories ridiculous. As it was the tories got by the revolutionary miners. On the bute the red sample ballots shortly the labor fakers into a deep hole.

"HE campaign against Russia over Lewis; for Arley Staples by 89 votes the Georgian question conducted against Phil Murray's 59 votes. Nearby Ramsay MacDonald has been given ing lagged but one vote behind the national G. E. B. and right-hand what may prove to be a death blow Green's 73 for secretary-treasurer. by the British labor delegation now The assault of the left wing is rockvisiting Russia. A. A. Purcel, vice- ing the Lewis machine. The coaldig president of the General Council of gers, the fellows underground, want the Trade Union Congress and presi- the program of the left wing. All left dent of the Amsterdam International; wingers should report the local vote Bramley, secretary of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, League, 1113 Washington boulevard, and Ben Tillet, of the Transport Workers' Union, who have visited Georgia and interviewed former members of the menshevik party, deny the charges made by MacDonald and other enemies of Soviet Russia as to dor Sheffield will leave tomorrow for conditions in Georgia.

DURCELL states: "I have been in announced today. He intends later the midst of the Georgian work- to sail for Havana or Miami. ers. I am convinced of their economic success and of the falseness of the information circulated in Europe." Bramley says: "Soviet Georgia is alive because it is supported by the people." Ben Tillet declares: "The Soviet and Trans-Caucasia are living together peaceably. The self-determination of a nation has been realized here in such a degree as Europe can only dream of." Things are getting worse for the anti-Soviet liars in the British labor movement.

MRS. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST visited Italy and was "blessed" by the pope. She also interviewed Mussolini and discovered him to be a fine fellow. She did not notice the blood of the Italian workers and peasants on his hands. 'Mrs. Hearst is not a catholic and according to the humble catechism we used to learn at school is destined for eternal damination unless God changes his mind. Evidently "His Holiness" has an understanding with his deity. Perhaps the "Almighty" makes excep-Insure The Waily Worker for 1925 tions in the case of those who have l lots of money. His alleged agents do.

HILLMAN ADMINISTRATION USES GANGSTERS AGAINST MILITANTS IN 'AMALGAMATED' ELECTION

At noon yesterday three members of Local No. 39, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, were beaten and slashed by gangsters under command of Sidney Rissman, member of the international executive board of the "Amalgamated," and general officer working under the direction of Sam Levin, chairman of the Chicago Joint Board, in an attempt to drive the militants

This was one instance where the Chicago officials of the "Amalgamated" resorted to hired sluggers in an attempt to stop

West Frankfort

Joseph Nearing, the left wing candi-

date who hails from Nova Scotia, run-

ning against William Green for secre-

tary-treasurer, won the local by a vote

From Local 2470 at Ankeny, Iowa,

Laid Up for Repairs.

Cuernavaca, a nearby health resort,

RESOLUTION DEMANDS

A resolution calling on the work-

ers to bring pressure to bear on the

senate to pass the bill providing for

a wage increase to postal employes

was passed by the Chicago Union of

the National Federation of Post-

office Clerks. "The wage require-

ments of the bill," the resolution

reads, "Are based upon the un-

biased report of the United States

"The provision for revenues to

support the requirements of the bill

can be covered adequately in a sub-

sequent measure. It is cruelly un-

just to penalize the postal workers

any further," the resolution adds.

bureau of labor."

SENATE ACT ON BILL

POSTOFFICE CLERKS'

where he will/rest for ten days, he

of 311 to 204.

Chicago, Ill.

the left wing militants from winning the election now going

Union Members Protest. Because the left wing militants were passing out sample ballots to the members advocating the election of Philip Aronberg, for general manager to displace Levin, and favoring Hyman Epstein and William Savanovsky for business agents at large, they were set upon, in some cases by the union officials personally and so badly beaten that some are under ence.

H. THOMAS, former minister of the colonies, speaking at a Voyzey Leads Lewis in badly beaten that some are under physician's care. Hundreds of the A. C. W. membership protested and demanded that such disgraceful conduct

be stopped. At 12 noon, Sam Simonian, member The revolutionary left wing of Local 39, was distributing the red in the United Mine Workers of cards bearing the sample ballot can-Thomas, when he asked me how America is making an excellent didates of the left wing, at Horan's things were going. You need not showing in the union election. Hall, 810 W. Madison street, when

In West Frankfort, Illinois, Local 959, in the face of bitter and organized apposition of the after they had taken his sample baland organized opposition of the later they had taken his sample and organized opposition of the later they had taken his sample and organized opposition of the Ku Klux Klan combined with way and while some held him, the candidate for president, George flicted large wounds on his head, prob-Voyzey, overwhelmingly carried ably with a blackjack. He appeared THE diplomatic correspondent of the local with 421 votes against covered with blood a short time after-London Daily Herald admits that only 164 for John L. Lewis. ward, when the DAILY WORKER gang , the oi the sluggers—known as the "Scotch gang," called after Sipoint to leave the neighborhood of

the polling place. Slug Girl Worker. Helen Kaplan, also a member of Local 39, was beaten and bruised by the Amalgamated officials themselves, at the union hall at 409 S. Halsted comes the result of the battle put up street, when she attempted to distri-

international ticket, the local went for after the assault on Simonian. Voyzey by 92 votes against 63 for She went upstairs in the union hall, distributing ballots among the unemployed. Sydney Rissman, member of man of Levin, ordered Helen Kaplan out, and refused to discuss the right

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wingers should report the local vote to the Trade Union Educational ORGANIZERS WHO MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.-Ambassa-

Steal Election

By ANDREW OVERGAARD. (Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17.—As a reof the Detroit locals to his majesty, next two weeks. King Hutcheson, all the local organizers who were on the payroll of the general office will be laid off. The organizers not only failed to

deliver the votes to Hutchteson but failed to prevent Rosen, the progressive candidate, from carrying Detroit Rosen carried the election here with a majority of about 40 over Hutcheson, so naturally the organizers have failed to do their work, hence the re

ward The district council of carpenters here has been under the direct supervision of Hutcheson until the present time and the charge of the situation has been placed in the hands of Wm. Botterell, an old servant of the machine, and a relative of Hutcheson by the name of Alger, who was appointed organizer after having been in

the union for two months.

It is to be remembered that one of the principal attacks against the progressives was that Rosen had not been similar cries which, however, were campaign." not applied to the machine men. The progressives are determined to keep up their good work here. It is as action organizationally and a local the ministry of finance and the Banque sumed that the Jewish local, which pledge of \$300 besides individual and National had been successful and cast 118 votes for Rosen against two branch pledges. A committee headed were soon to result in a loan of \$100,for Hutcheson, will maintain their by local secretary, O. L. Johnson, and 000,000 being floated in the United organizer. Detroit has proven that including Comrades Wangeen, Levy, States which will bear interest at the the carpenters will forge ahead for Allen, Skandera, and Hagen, was rate of 7 and one-half per cent. progress in spite of all paid lickspit elected to go over the top on the tles of Czar Hutcheson.

Teach Leninism On Lenin Memorial Day

The Communist movement the world over will hold memorial meeting to commemorate the great services which Lenin rendered to the revolutionary working class movement. Last year the memorial meetings arranged by our party for Lenin brought great masses of workers to meetings. The Lenin memorial meetings were the greatest demonstrations of the support of Leninism and the Communist movement

The whole of our party and of the Young Workers League must work of Lenin in connection with the first anniversary of his death.

It is the decision of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers

We can do the greatest honor to the memory of Lenin by teaching Leninism at the meetings in his memory. Our aim at all the Lenin memorial meetings must be to acquaint the workers with the principles of Leninism which were the guide of the workers and peasants of Russia in their struggle for power. We must bring to the workers the consciousness that it is only thru the application of these principles to their struggles in the United States that they can achieve their victory against

While we teach the principles of Leninism at the Lenin memorial meetings, we must not overlook the building of the organization of the followers of Lenin, the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers League thru these meetings. At all the Lenin memorial meetings there should be an appeal to those who accept the principles of Leninism to unite with the organizations of the followers of Lenin. After such an appeal a systematic canvas of the audiences for applications for membership in the Workers Party and the Young Workers League

Comrades of the party and the Young Workers League! There must be a Lenin memorial meeting in every city and town in which there is a unit of our organizations. Spread the news among the workers that mass meetings in honor of Lenin are to be held. Present to them the ideas of Lenin at these meetings. Mobilize those who accept the principles of Leninism in the organizations that are fighting for these principles, the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers League.

WE DO HONOR TO LENIN BY AIDING IN BRINGING THE TRIUMPH OF THE PRINCIPLES OF LENINISM.

> CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA. William Z. Foster, Chairman. C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary. NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE. John Williamson, National Secretary.

> > IS IN HOCK TO

Government

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec.

17.—The whole of Europe is

gradually surrendering to the

pressure of the Morgan finan-

Tho less spectacular by far

than the invasion of Belgium

by the armies of the Kaiser in

August 1914, the Morgan in-

vasion is far more likely to have

a permanent and decisive effect upon

the policies, internal and external of

Belgium than did the grey-clad

Teuton troops of occupation. This is

seen in the conclusion of a \$100,000,-

000 loan by Morgan to the Belgian

Representatives of J. P. Morgan's

banking house have been in Brussels

J. P. MORGAN

TWIN CITIES SET HIGH MARKS IN DAILY WORKER DRIVE AND THEN MAKE PLANS TO SURPASS THEM

(Special to The Daily Worker)

1900 has been pledged by the Minneapolis and St. Paul locals to "Insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925."

This action follows the campaign endorsement by the joint city central committee meeting held last Friday which was turned over to Walt Carmon, the election, Lon Fox got 299 votes circulation manager of the DAILY +-WORKER, for a thoro discussion of

No Good If They Can't laid before it including the establishagent was endorsed for immediate action as was a plan for a local drive ward for failing to deliver the votes for subscriptions to begin within the

> Minneapolis Sunday afternoon at the Finnish Hall, the meeting approved the plans of the City Central Committee and a committee headed by Comrade Carl Skoglund representing all branches was set in motion to make good the \$600.00 local pledge as soon as possible. Cash "policy" sales at the meeting were made as were individual pledges of over \$200 "Local Minneapolis," as district organizer, cial invasion. Comrade C. A. Hathaway explained, "makes a conservative pledge of only \$600 as they mean to go over their

mark. "We need the DAILY WORKER in crease in circulation as well, to enable us to gain organizationally the benefits we should be deriving. A campaign both for funds and subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER in our district will be the order of business from now on at every meeting and government. long in the organization, and other we are going to make good on the

> A membership meeting in St. Paul for some days, and yesterday anon Sunday evening resulted in similar nounced that the negotiations with

ais order filled. Expecting that such a stunt would be pulled off, Secretary Johnson put Gore, has already given out an a secret mark on the bonafide ballots interview forecasting the reafter he got them from the printer trial of Foster. The ballots captured at Buckner were

man in the county is urged to attend of the judges was unanimous. The the meeting. A special sub-district opinion written by Judge Wiest goes convention is demanded to deal with far beyond the worst and most notorithis crooked election deal and the ous anti-labor decisions of Washingman who got the 5,000 extra ballots ton, Oregon and Illinois. It strikes diprinted will be named. In every local rectly at the constitutionally guaranunion in the county where the ma- teed right of freedom of assembly. chine was in complete control its practically declaring that any gather-Bush, Royalton, in the new mine at ground for conviction of criminal syn-Ziegler, at Benton and in the local dicalism. n West Frankfort, wherever the pro gressives had a friend or two on the poard, they carried the locals or else isfied with such a vicious "heresy ran neck and neck with the reaction hunting" dictum. It is expected that

Corbishley Beat Fox.

topher, for instance, where the machine has always gotten away with against 296 for Henry Corbishley his opponent for the office of sub-district to ask for a re-hearing in the Michipresident. In the Old North where gan court. Whether or not this ex-Bill Patterson is local president, the pedient will be made use of, is not progressives had one man on the yet known. Frank P. Walsh, nation board and the vote stood, Fox, 135; ally-known lawyer, will be in Chicago Corbishley 131. In two locals where this week to confer with Attorney the progressives had a teller on the Isaac E. Ferguson, regarding further board in West Frankfort, Corbishley policy in the Michigan cases. The beat Fox by almost 300 votes right in labor defense council is determined

Print Fake Ballots. Judging from the temper of the min- be that this is the next step. ers in this field there is going to be Mr. Ferguson, who argued the Ruth \$100,000,000 Loan to something doing in the near future. enberg appeal before the Michigan Those responsible for the distribution court, points out that the opinion of (Continued on page 2)

THOUSANDS OF BOGUS BALLOTS PRINTED BY FAKER'S HENCHMEN: MASS PROTEST MEET PLANNED

(Special to The Daily Workers

ZIEGLER, III., Dec. 17.—Instead of the usual eight or nine hundred votes that Frank Farrington was used to polling here when he had his own crooked tellers on the job, he only received 144 votes against 488 for John Hindmarsh, candidate for president of District No. 12, United Mine Workers of America, on the progressive ticket.

Despite the reign of terror carried on by Farrington and his stoolpigeons in Local No. 992, the vote was as follows: John L. Lewis, 214; George Voyzey, 634; Philip Murray, 225; Arley, Staples, 587; William Green,

303; Joseph Nearing, 514.
In Valier the vote was: Lewis 410,
Voyzey 672, Murray 387, Staples 556,
Green 501, Nearing 312, Farrington 372, Hindmarsh 356, Fishwick 440, for vice-president of District 12 against 405 for Hewlett. Nesbit for secretary. 372, Hindmarsh 356, Fishwick 440, for reasurer 385, against 412 for Con-

Bogus Ballots.

According to "official" returns the ntire ticket of the progressives was beaten. But how this was done can Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the ballots at Buckner Saturday and has them securely locked up in a bank vault. It is also known that a certain Farrington henchman went to the same Buckner is positive proof that he had Ruthenberg.

Mass Meeting Called.

In the New North mine at Chrisight of Fox's house.

AS NEW ATTACK

be gathered from the fact that Frank Ruthenberg Decision Valler local captured over 500 bogus Denies Assembly Right

Re-trial of William Z. Foster looms as a serious possibility, printer with a request to print 5,000 as a result of the Michigan extra copies of the official ballot. The supreme court decision upholddiscovery of the bogus ballots at ing the conviction of C. E.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles

Decision Reflects Wave of Reaction. The decision in the Ruthenberg appeal reflects the triumphant wave of There is a big mass meeting called reaction of American capitalist rule, at West Frankfort for ten o'clock following upon the re-election of Presnext Sunday morning. Every union ident Coolidge. The pronouncement candidates took everything. But in ling of Communists at all is sufficient

> It is clear that the defense will not rest here. Labor will not remain satfresh sums of money will begin to pour in to the labor defense council office. 166 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, for the continuation of the fight.

May Take Case to Supreme Court. The defense has 40 days in which to carry the case to the United States supreme court if necessary. It may

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GOMPERS BURIED IN STOCKS AND BONDS

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT

OR days Gompers died daily upon the front pages of the crooked dailes. Yesterday his obituary and an estimate of his all too useful, life appeared upon the financial page of the yellow press.

In a single column, protectingly flanked on either side by dizzy arrays of figures and fractions, pluses and minuses, in quotation of the stocks of the lords of coal and oil, auto and fertilizer, Gompers lay at rest. At last he was at home.

These immense tables of stock and bond quotations were his pallbearers, carrying him ever so carefully to the worms. They kissed him a last goodbye. They gave his dead paunch a final little mischevious pinch, in joy over the great way this big little man had in doing the workers to a crisp.

The final chant of this illustrious, solid gold funeral cortege was: "American business will ere long begin to realize that Sam Gompers was one of the big constructive factors in the era of American industrial expansion which has placed us where we are."

Remember, the 14-karat standard bearers of American imperialism are speaking. Gompers has been rated. And in the days to come, when sensible workers are seen expectorating, it will be because they again happened to think of Sam.

We's giving Gompers a rating, too. His and his like are rated daily in our daily. We must do more of it and all the time. The DAILY WORKER has made this item of interest possible. It is our greeting to Sam's demise. If we are to hit hard in 1925 then you will have to help insure the DAILY WORKER today. Rush for your insurance policy. Rush others in the same direction.

Notice! Pittsburgh Trade Unionists!

HE Pittsburgh, Pa., branch of the Trade Union Educational League will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, Dec. 21, 2 p. m., at 807 James St., N. S. All progressive trade unionists are urged to be present. Besides the reports from all of the industrial groups a report of the machinists' convention will be made and the lessons that were derived from it. Come yourself and bring another trade unionist with you.-J. S. OTIS, Industrial Organizer, District No. 5.

WEDNESDAY, January 21, will be the first anniversary of the death of Nicolal Lenin, leader of the world revolution.

which we have had in this country.

organize to hold even greater and more meetings in memory of the

Party and the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers League that joint Lenin memorial meetings be held during the few weeks' period from January 18 to February 1. All units of the party and the Young Workers League should immediately organize joint Lenin memorial meetings and proceed with their arrangements for these meetings during the two weeks' period stated. The meetings should be under the joint auspices of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League and speakers representing both organizations should address the meetings. The national organization of the Workers Party and of the Young Workers League will assign speakers for these meetings. TEACH LENINISM.

their exploiters and oppressors.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 17.—Besides cash "policy" sales a total of

VORKER, for a thoro discussion of he DAILY WORKER problems.

His joint body endorsed the full plan he DAILY WORKER problems. ment of a DAILY WORKER agency and a full-time paid agent. The organization of a committee composed of branch agents to assist the city

At a membership meeting held in

Build the DAILY WORKER!

NEW YORK SAYS WE'LL GO OVER TOP WITH QUOTA'

Will Make Their \$9,015 and Then Some

By CHARLES KRUMBEIN, District Organizer, District No. 2. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The need and value of our Communist daily, as a means of propaganda and a centralizing factor for our party work, was
"spiked home" to us in New
(Continued from page 1) Frankfort to see Lon Fox about it and
York particularly because of its of the bogus ballots will be called to explained to the latter that the books effectiveness during the recent account. The vote in about six locals must be audited and bond filed before election campaign.

During this campaign we distributed between eighty and ninety thousand copies of speing in show that in proportion to energy and money spent, the DAILY WORKER was our best means of propaganda.

es, "for the struggle," the DAILY WORKER'S value is unlimited. This was shown on several occasions during the election campaign.

N. Y. Edition In Near Future. The comrades in New York and New Jersey realizing the value and need of Communist dailies in the English language, for different parts of the country have their minds set on a New York edition of the DAILY WORKER. To get this they know that they must first make secure, for all time, our first English Communist daily. In doing this they will at the same time that they are "Insuring the DAILY WORKER for 1925" build up the circulation to a point where a New York edition will have to be established here.

the DAILY WORKER, the comrades fakers stole the election. in District No. 2 did themselves proud. Since then they have "come across" splendidly as for instance, black chapter added to the notorious during the election campaign when we faker's history. When his Ku Klux another worthy by the name of O. distributed the special editions re- Klan allies from West Virginia, Kenferred to above, which by the way, tucky and Alabama, who colonized the was the biggest factor in getting the DAILY WORKER on the news stands beaten for election on June 18, last on until the treasury was cleaned out in New York. We also added about they broke up the meeting. Henry 1200 new subscribers and raised over Corbishley was legally elected presi-\$2,000 for our DAILY WORKER. The Russian revolution celebration netted the DAILY WORKER over \$1200 to date from New York City alone. Money Coming In.

Now we are called on to do our bit to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925. Rest assured as to our going over the top with our quota. Besigned to us. From reports received and money already coming in many of the branches show that the agents' at the above mentioned meeting were officials for the local union. far too conservative in their pledges. We feel so certain that we'll toe the mark that we could at this time go to a pawn broker with our assurance and get 99 per cent of our quota as a loan. Here's to the DAILY WORKER, may she grow, mature and have an offspring every year.

Fire Fighters Win in Edmonton. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Word has reached international headquarters of the Fire Fighters' Union that the referendum vote of the people of Edmonton, Alberta, on the question of and he came down to investigate. He son in this city, was well attended at a third. The bankers have agreed giving their fire fighters one day's rest upheld the decision of Lon Fox which local party headquarters, 1337 7th St., that they will recommend to the sein seven, was adopted by a three-to-was against the kluxers. After the N. W. one majority. Returns from a similar other period, Corbishley went to election in Calgary have not been re- Springfield and met Lon Fox, and between Communist and capitalist by the appraisers. The city has not granted the day's rest to fire fighters. subject to approval in the cities af fected. Both in Edmonton and Calgary the union is strong.

ELIZABETH GRIFFEN "OLYMPHA" and a mixed cast of colored and white

Salesmen and Suckers

A NEW RADICAL PLAY by ANDREW SHELLEY

Mt. Carmel Colored Baptist Church,

3721 FEDERAL STREET

Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Perform- Smith the knight of the Ku Klux Klan bill, strongly indicated its final pasance commencing at 8 p. m. promptly, and his hooded associates. This is sage by the senate.

Admission: \$1.00, 50c and 35c previous occasions decided in favor of Telephone your reservations early,

Douglas 5923.

UP TO NOW WE'VE MADE ENDS MEET

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Up to now we've made ends meet. The DAILY WORKER BUILD-ERS made ends meet-these thousands of subscription hustlers, who stood ready at all times to lend a hand in erecting our revolutionary beacon—the DAILY WORKER. It was their subscriptions that hit the wolf on the nose, every time he threatened us. It was this money that continued the DAILY WORKER a two-fisted fighter. We know the worth of the BUILDERS. They must be brought into closer touch with us. They must be organized. Their number must be increased.

BUT NOW WE CALL FOR HELP! And you'll help best by buying

Daily Worker Insurance Policies

BARE FARRINGTON'S ELECTION STEAL

books in accordance with the provis-

Gave Books to K. K. K.

On Corbishley's return to Ziegler

there was a wire waiting for him

from Fishwick, stating that Corbish-

and turn them over to the K. K. K

Dixon got to Ziegler at noon, Mon-

day, Dec. 8. He demanded that Corb

ishley turn over to him his gavel and

took from Matt Cernovich, recording

This same Harry Dixon who turned

sible for the robbery. The manner in

ooks full of blank checks and then

Berry, one of Farrington's most trust-

ed stoolpigeons, would fill them out

for whatever he pleased. This went

The Cause of the Hurry.

part to change officers immediately

prior to the elections? Simply because

local to paper his cigar box. Corb-

ishley had warned the officers of the

The miners in this sub-district are

determined that the crookedness now

In Capitol City

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .-

Carlson's Lecture

Why all this hurry on Farrington's

secretary, his books without an audit

shows where a large part of the 2,000 they could legally turn over their marked ballots were used.

The bi-annual prediction of Frank ions of the constitution. Fox advised Farrington, that he does not "give a Corbishley to wire Fishwick for addi cial election editions. Reports goddamn if any of you vote for me tional information but to date he has that came in and are still comanyhow," is more true than ever, at tion of the Miners' Union requires least in this section of the state that officers must reply to all official Every stool pigeon on the ballot seems communications. to be elected.

Did Not Receive Votes.

But it is quite evident that they have not received the majority of the votes of the rank and file, but declared ley had refused to comply with the dethemselves elected by a clever switch dision of the board and that he had ing of ballots where the stoolpigeons wired Harry Dixon to get the books are in control of the offices.

Henry Corbishley, of Ziegler, has officials. carried almost every local in the subdistrict against Lon Fox, where there were one or two honest men on the board of tellers who would not let the manual. This was done. He then fakers steal the election.

What Progressives Can Do.

and turned them over to Alex Horgis Local Union 992, where Farrington's the same gentleman who helped Mike tools were always able to steal the Rosho, the Farrington stoolpigeon, election for him is very different this who was president two years ago, to time. Corbishley was elected on the rob the local union of something like board of tellers two years ago but \$11,000. was served with a subponea to appear before the grand jury so he could be over the books to Horgis had prev During the campaign to establish gotten out of town. Of course the jously stated that Horgis was respon-

The story of Farrington's war on which these crooks operated was as the progressives of Ziegler is another local during the last year or two were dent and the progressives carried every office.

Failing to secure order. Corbishley Farrington knows that if he counted adjourned the meeting and advised only the votes actually cast for him sub-district vice-president, D. B. Cobb he would not get enough out of this who was present, of his action.

Members Left the Hall. The latter agreed the meeting should local for the past month that they be adjourned and everybody left the would be kicked out of office a few fore our quota of \$9,051.00 was made hall with the exception of thirty or days before the elections. The pro known to us, a meeting of the DAILY forty members of the Ku Klux Klan gressives therefore elected a few tell-WORKER agents, at which Comrade who remained and appointed a comers to see that the votes were hon-Loeb was present, representing the mittee to call on Corbishley and de- estly counted. Failing to get a chance DAILY WORKER, about 33 per cent mand the meeting be reconvened. The to steal the vote, the fakers put in a of the members of local New York latter in the presence of Cobb advised whole week counting the ballots so pledged almost half of the quota as- them that the proposed action would they could not reach the district office be illegal so they called a rump meet inside the time limit provided by th ing and proceeded to elect themselves constitution. to office. They elected a new set of

The case was placed before sub rampart in the Illinois Miners' Union district president, Lon Fox, by both will be stopped in spite of the hired sides and he ruled that the second thugs of Farrington and his Ku Klux meeting was illegal. The kluxers re allies. fused to abide by this ruling and at tempted to get away with the local's funds in the banks but Fox prevented this by ordering the banks to refuse to honor any of their checks.

Ignored Decisions.

Two of the kluxers were in office during the past term and refused to give up the books. They appealed to The first of a series of educational ers are to supply one engineer, the executive board member Babbington lectures to be given by Comrade Carl- city another, and these two engineers Harry Fishwick. The latter instructed reasoning, the former being inductive bound itself to accept a fixed price Harry Dixon, traveling auditor, to get the books and turn them over to Corbishley and to the other duly his audience across the pages of hiselected officers.

The kluxers appealed to the execu tive board from Babbington's decision. THE SOUTH SIDE PLAYERS The board sent a commission down to investigate with instructions to report back. Two of Farrington's unopposed rubber stamps, Harry Madden from Benton and Carl Wright of Harrisburg came over and heard the case. Corbishley presented the facts concerning the disputed meeting to the commission. John S. Smith, the self styled Koo-Koo president declared Corbishley announced that the meet ing was adjourned and so did Billy Hogan, yet these two toadies now say that in their opinion Corbishley walked away from the meeting with-

out adjourning it. Decided for the Kluxers.

that the kluxers were legally elected and Henry Corbishley, president of nitrate and power project to private the local received a letter from Harry interests. Fishwick, instructing him to turn over all books and records to John S the same Fishwick who on several Corbishley. The order came, peculiarly enough a few days before the elections. Corbishley did not just know what

his letter meant so he went to West

Hillman Regime Uses Gangsters Against the Amalgamated Militants

(Continued from page 1) to distribute when she told him, "You are distributing your ballots in the shops, so we will do the same thing here." However, to keep the peace, she went downstairs, continuing distribution there.

Officials Begin Slugging.

Max Mickelson of the employment department came downstairs and ordered her, "Don't give out any sample ballots, here." When Comrade Kaplan stood up for her right to do so, Mickelson went upstairs and down came Sol Cramer, business agent of Local 39. Cramer grabbed the ballots. but as quite a crowd of members gathared around and some of the men be gan to protest angrily at the violence upon a girl, demanding that he give the ballots back or they would make him, he was compelled to return them The Membership Intervenes.

Then came Oscar Ellick, another business agent of Local 39, who tried he same game as Cramer, wrestling vith the girl as a huge crowd of mem ers gathered, protesting at the out age of attacking a woman. Ellick ried to win out by stamping upon he girl's feet. When she explained to the members what the officials were trying to do, they set up a cry y the hundreds, "Give them to us never mind the officials."

But the officials had sent out a hur ry call for the gang of sluggers which ad just finished with Simonian When they arrived they shoved the protesting members aside, beating up Sam Dragonsky of Local 39, who took her part by protesting against beating a woman. He, too, was seized and badly beaten by the sluggers who tried to get him into the alleyway, so as not to "disgrace" the A. C. W. head-

The gang was too much for the members, who were probably astounded at this conduct of the officials. In spite of the outcries of the membership, the gangsters and the officials. who spurred them on-Rissman shouting, "Break them up, break them up, at any cost!"-seized the sample ballots and drove the members onto the street, where they stood about protesting in little groups at the behavior follows: Horgis would sign and seal of the officials, gage

About 25 sluggers took part in the assaults, driving the members right and left, and the officials showed no restraint over them, urging them on regardless of the possibility of someone being killed by the guns and blackjacks and knives of the bullies. Oscar Ellick, when challenged by Helen Kaplan, said he didn't care if

lives were lost.

Jack Dilsky, one of the members who protested at the mistreatment of Helen Kaplan, was badly beaten by the gang, as were three others, one talian being forced into the alley and badly handled. Two members who, knowing only that they didn't like to see a woman beaten, protested, then went on to vote, were followed onto the street and one severely beaten about five minutes after they left

When Sam Dragonsky protested at the assault on Helen Kaplan, knives were flashed by three gangsters, who drove him back, while Rissman was shouting, "Go to it! Go to it!" One of the members who is close to the administration, told Dragonsky, "You better beat it, for if you don't you may be killed."

There are seven casualties so far in the election for Amalgamated officials and the election is still on.

Discuss Value of Surface Lines. The local bankers representing Enthuses Comrades stock holders in the surface lines have agreed to submit appraisal of the value of the surface lines to a committee of three engineers. The bankcurity holders the sale to the city of

Paying Morgan.

their debts to the United States, were

expected to make payments totalling

Payments were due at the federal

reserve bank of New York of \$23,000,-

000 principal and and \$68,655,000 in-

was to pay \$179,325; Hungary, \$38,

American Protest in Mexico.

MEXICO, CITY—An American com

Collect Prisoner Relief Funds.

workers in jails and prisons all over

the country, particularly the many

class war prisoners in California's

dungeons, will be provided by the

General Defense Committee, head

quarters in Chicago, if the efforts o

New York sympathizers are success

ful. Girls are soliciting funds from

local unions.

NEW YORK-Holiday cheer for the

000. and Lithuania, \$90,450.

\$92,000,000 today.

Carlson pointed out the difference the surface lines at the value fixed

and the latter deductive. for the surface lines With a stirring appeal he carried l

tory to ancient class struggles. Spartacus seemed to become a liv ing personality, leading slaves against armies of oppressors.

Carlson analyzed the class struggle with the attention to detail of a chemist testing elements in a tube.

Muscle Shoals Will Go to Private Owners Under Terms of Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Supporters of the Underwood Muscle pany, whose name was withheld by Shoals bill won a sweeping victory in the government, has requested susthe senate late today.

Combining with administration haciendas in Tamaulipas, including forces, they defeated an amendment the American company's buildings The board on the mere expression to the measure of Senator Smith, dem- into small farms. Postponement of of opinion of these two lackeys ruled ocrat of South Carolina, which would have prevented leasing of the huge

The vote, regarded as a conclusive test of strength on the Underwood

EVANS, ATTENTION! The Chicago Bazaar Committee, Room 307, 166 W. Washington St., wants to get in touch with-"Evans, 6908 W. Harrison St." owner of traveling set.

Big Communist Task to Lead the Jobless Thru Unemployment Councils

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, a comrade comes into the DAILY WORKER Editorial office and tells how 400 men have been laid off in a single lot at one of Chicago's largest railroad car shops. The lay-off is indefinite. The men do not know when work will

This story has been and is being duplicated a thousand times over the nation. This condition is inherent in practically every industry. It offers tremendous possibilities for Communist activity.

In the great Chicago industries, as elsewhere, large numbers of those who lose their jobs are workers with families. They cannot take to the road hunting for jobs elsewhere. This is left to the young, foot loose worker, who does not realize the futility of this effort not knowing that growing unemployment prevails everywhere.

When large numbers of workers are fired in a group, they remain, in great part, as a group waiting for their jobs to open up for them. It is here that one finds the fertile ground for unemployment councils, urged by the Workers (Communist) Party as the basis for the united front of the

Where the workers are organized into trade unions, a point of contact is already developed. These labor unions, with unemployed members, must become a direct part of the unemployment united front. In fact, they must help organize it. But this does not prevent unemployment councils being organized in the shops, mills and factories, where there is unemployment, and where the workers have their trade unions. It should only make easier the welding together of the united front of the jobless.

Where the workers are unorganized the unemployment councils, organized on the job, form the only economic basis of unity. These councils then become the organizers of public mass meetings and demonstrations in the vicinity of the factories, the mills and mines that have been shut down, or put on a part time basis.

United in a central unemployment council, with the workers in trade unions, they form a front of organized and unorganized, to press for relief of the jobless, for the sending of deputations to local governmental offices, and other programs of action.

Not only the work of organizing the united front of the jobless, but also of giving spirit and direction to the movement, once organized, falls upon the shoulders of the Workers (Communist) Party. Thru the units of our party everywhere we must furnish militant Communist leadership to this developing struggle of labor.

Unorganized, helpless, discouraged jobless by the millions constitute a heavy weight upon the whole working class. They gradually become a huge strikebreaking army, and aid to the bosses in breaking down wage scales, in abolishing hard-won conditions on the job, in destroying the unions.

But the jobless when closely knit together in militant organizations, including those who still have work, fighting for a definite program, and enthused by mass effort, will become a powerful force in the class struggle, wresting valuable concessions from the master class.

Organization of unemployment councils and the carrying on of a valiant struggle for the jobless marks a milestone on the high road of the Communist struggle for all power. The present unemployment situation in this country should find every Communist at his post carrying on this Communist

CHICAGO YOUNG WORKERS AND JUNIORS WILL HAVE JOINT KARL LIEBKNECHT DAY CELEBRATION

The Young Workers League Orchestra and the Junior section of the Young Workers League are preparing a special feature for the Karl Liebknecht celebration which will be held this year, under the auspices of the Young Workers League, Local Chicago, in the North-West Hall.

The subject of Max Shachtman's talk at this celebration will be "Karl Liebknecht." He will give an outline of Liebknecht's life and his work in the working class youth movement

and his tragic death. knecht's fight against the social-democracy, drawing comparisons of those days with the present struggle of the Communists everywhere with WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Four forthe social-traitors, the social-demoeign governments, which have funded

crats of all the lands. Herd will outline the aims and puroses of the league and our work among the masses of young workers. All young workers of Chicago and adult workers as well, shall rally on the international Karl Liebknecht day terest from Great Britain; Fniland in our fight against the capitalist class and its supporters—the socialdemocracy.

British Labor Party to Introduce Motion Censuring Govt.

pension of the order dividing five (Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Dec. 17.-Austen Chamberlin, secretary of state for foreign action until the claims commission affairs, was expected to outline the meets was requested, it was learned Baldwin administration's foreign polcy tonight in a statement in the house of commons.

The move will be a counter action to the laborite motion, ready for introduction tonight, condemning the government's policy in handling Egypt after the assassination of Sir Lee Stack and in repudiating the Russian

Comrade Bittelman will cover Lieb. Lore Lectures Friday On Current Events at N. Y. Workers' School

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Ludwig Lore, editor of the Volkszeitung Communist daily, and a member of the central executive committee of the Workers Party, will lecture on cur rent events every Friday at the Work ers' School of New York, 208 East 2th street.

Militants of New York, who must have a keen understanding of current political and economic developments for their struggles in the labor movement, should attend these lectures. The aim of this course is not merely to present facts, but to teach militants how to analyze the economic and poli tical forces at work thruout the world. This is a necessary training for active participation in the class struggle. New York militants should remember, then, that this Friday, and every Friday, Ludwig Lore will lecture on current events at the Workers' School of New York.

Ask Stresemann to Form Cabinet. BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- President Ebert charged Foreign Minister Stresemann was a member of the Marx cahinet

It was reported that Stresemann would propose Wiedfeldt as foreign

PERLSTEIN, RED BAITER, BEATEN **UP BY YELLOWS**

Rivals Try to Convince Him with Lead Pipe

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.--Meyer Peristein, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, is recovering from what he claims was an attack by thugs, who beat him over the head with lead pipes while he was walking on Second Ave., near 11th street.

The general office of the union is shricking for vengeance, and has hired, "the best New York sleuths" to hunt down the perpetrators of the assault. The official organ of the Garment Workers' Union, Justice, which charged that Foster had hired gunmen to stage a fake attack on himself in Chicago while he was speaking in a crowded hall, now calls for the blood of those who attacked Perlstein. Foster was shot at by two gunmen, narrowly missing him while he was speaking to several thousand garment workers in Ashland Auditorium, just after Perlstein had caused the expulsion of many of the most active

"left wing" members of the union. Perlstein had been commissioned by President Sigman to act as administrator of the combined cloak operators of Greater New York, Local 2. Peristein was attempting to carry into effect the decision of the general executive board of the union, amaigamating Locals 1, 11 and 17. The 'left wing" element was in accord with this amalgamation move.

It is noticeable that in commenting on the recent attack on Peristein. Justice absolves the left wing members from all blame, but not the right wing union members rallying around the yellow socialist sheet, the Jewish

New Trial for Foster Looms As Another Attack

(Continued from page 1) the judges completely ignores the one question which dominated the adone in the state of Michigan, All that was proved by the prosecution was the bare act of assembly. There was no proof of advocacy of "criminal syndicalist" measures of any kind-no action or steps toward action in violation of the Michigan code. Nevertheless, all the cases cited by the judges in their opinion of "advocacy cases," are cases in which the accused called for some immediate overt act.

Bring In "Religion" Issue. The "heresy hunting" nature of the decision is clearly seen by the fact that Judge Wiest quoted from an article by Comrade Bucharin to prove that Communists were against religion. Apparently the Michigan supreme court believes that Christian religion is part of our constitution. In the interview which he gave out, Prosecuting Attorney Gore called attention to the fact that he leaves office on January 1, and that his a sistant, George H. Bookwalter, succeeds

"Future policies with reference to the Michigan cases will by decided by Mr. Bookwalter and the state attorneygeneral," Mr. wore said. There are 32 Communists involved in the cases, inciuding William Z. Foster, William F. Dunne and other prominent leaders, Several times since the disagreement of the jury in the Foster case, Gore has declared that Foster would be immediately re-tried providing the con-

viction of Ruthenberg is upheld. Labor must rouse itself to the defense against this monstrous example of capitalist "injustice."

Owner of Apartment House Sues Tenants; Latter Not Worrying

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Suit for \$250,000 damages has been filed by Maurice Baskin, owner of record of the biggest apartment house involved in the so-called tenants' war in Washington, against the officers and leading members of the Tenants' League. Baskin charges that the Tenants'

League people have charged him with being a "straw man" for unknown owners of the property, which is included in the local real estate combine that has raised apartment rents from 20 to 75 per cent since the rentcontrol act was nullified by the supreme court. He charges further that the agitators "by force and arms" invaded the lobbies of two buildings owned by him, held meetings in defiance of his orders, and called upon to form a new cabinet. Stresemann his tenants to refuse to pay their rent. The tenants reply that they are which resigned following the German broke, and his suit does not disturb

> New York Workers' School. Register Now-208 E. 12th St.

Discussion of Our Party's Immediate Tasks

WHO IS BANKRUPT?

make his statement any more convincproclamations filled with platitudes.

Fundamentals Versus Generalities. To save the party from bankruptcy, Comrade Ruthenberg finds it necessary, in his article of Dec. 15, "to restate a few fundamentals." This is can't hurt us. The more often we restate them the better for our party. But, Comrade Ruthenberg, we want fundamentals, real fundamentals and not platitudes or empty generalities.

the nature of salad dressings to embellish or to make palatable certain analysis of conditions as they exist kinds of otherwise rotten food, physical or mental. You cannot successfully employ Marxian phraseology to cover up an essentially non-Marxian method of analysis and reasoning.

You want fundamentals, don't you? If so, let us begin the business in earnest. What is all this fuss about If I am not mistaken, we are trying here to formulate a policy for the immediate tasks of our party. Are we not? Remember, for the immediate tasks of our party. We are trying to find-in the language of Lenin that particular link in the chain of present day events, which we can seize upon and hold on to, in order to pull the whole chain in the direction of our general strategy. This, Comrade Ruthenberg, is one of the fundamentals of both Marxism and Leninism. We want you to remember that what we are now trying to do is not to show the world that we are familiar with Marxian terminology (altho this, too, is very important), but to determine the immediate tactical objective of our party, upon which we can concentrate and for which we can carry on a successful struggle.

Assuming that we all agree on our general strategy, which is to make the Workers (Communist) Party a real factor in the American class struggle, our immediate tactical objective should be determined by two main considerations.

First, the specific nature of the class struggle of today, mind you, not the nature of the class struggle of a year ago or of a year later, but the peculiar characteristics of the present day class struggle. This, too, Comrade Ruthenberg, is Marxism. The class struggle is not a fixed, stayou say, that capitalism in America is on the decline, then you should know that one of the main must be determined, not by the class struggle in general, not by its intensification in general, nor by a general discourse on independent political

tion that must determine our immedomination of the Gompers machine only one at present open to us. in the American Federation of Labor. Wouldn't it? But because of the comparative weakness of our party and of the left wing in the trade unions generally, the above aim has not yet become our immediate tactical objective, altho the winning over of the unions is part of our general strategy. The strength of our own party plus the peculiar characteristics of the relation of social forces at each given moment always determine the nature of our immediate objective and the nature of our tactics.

Ruthenberg's Fundamentals. The above is solid, sound Marxism and Leninism. Does Comrade Ruthenberg follow this road? No, not in the least. It is too difficult and thorny It requires real, hard work. The road that Comrade Ruthenberg actually travels is an easier one: it is the road of smiles and platitudes. Just read this:

"As Marxians we recognize that the development of a movement among the working masses toward a politi- slogan, so that it will read "For a to the proportion of votes each party cal class struggle is a logical and class farmer-labor party," and all the received, and it was surprising to inevitable outcome of class relations farmer-labor elements will imme- note the comparatively small portion cludes, "I am against folding hands." under the capitalist system."

of this quotation, that Comrade Ruthenberg is delivering an academic lecenberg is delivering an academic lecture to a group of college undergrad. LaFolletteism and of winning the prior to the elections, how rapidly he abandoned? In answer to this I want Buren and Ashland. Workers Party, nates instead of writing in the central tasks. Aside from the fact that the language of the quotation is clumsy. helpless and very far from Marxian, wherein does this "fundamental" truth helps us in finding our immediate objective?

"Supposing it were correct to speak of "a political class struggle," which

By ALEXANDER BITTELMAN. | and as the the class struggle is a COMRADE RUTHENBERG is satis-fied that the policy of the central and as the the class relations of the executive committee is bankrupt. He feudal system and of all the other says it with smiles, but that does not previous systems based on class divisions did not produce class struggles ing than if he were to say it with of the working masses. And supfrowns. Proof is what we want, real posing, finally, that Marx ever dealt proof, and not doctrinaire, oracular in such conceptions as "logisal" outcomes of class relations. Suppose that the above quotation from Comrade Ruthenberg's article were one hundred per cent Marxian (in reality it is just helpless confusion), what of it? What would it mean to us as very nice. Fundamentals, I am sure, far as the present stage of the class struggle is concerned? Nothing. And this sort of oracular wisdom is being served us as Marxism!

We respectfully submit the thesis of the central executive committee to Karl Marx's teachings are not of the earnest consideration of Comrade Ruthenberg. Therein he will find an today. From this analysis he will learn that the peculiar, concrete characteristic of the present situation is the fact that the farmer-labor movement, which was never anything else ideologically but a LaFollette movement, has now merged also organizationally with the third party movement. Futhermore, Comrade Ruthenberg will learn from the thesis of the central executive committee that another peculiar, concrete characteristic of the present situation is the fact that the only mass movement now in existence towards a new political party is the movement toward a LaFollette, petty bourgeois, third party. These are facts, the only important facts relevant to our present discussion. What conclusions we must draw from these facts, is a different proposition. But it is upon these facts, and and not upon the startling discovery that there is capitalism in America, that we must base the policy for our immediate tasks We Fool Them by Adding a Word.

Comrade Ruthenberg and the minorty are not only real Marxians, but, also skillful strategists. Here is a sample of "Communist" strategy which is supposed to win the American working class for the class struggle by the ingenious device of adding to an old slogan a new word.

We quote again from Comrade Ruthenberg. "The slogan which we raised to express the crystallization of the movement for independent political action was, 'For a Farmer-Labor Party, and later, when the LaFollette movement took form, in order to sharply distinguish our aim from the petty bourgeois character of the tionary proposition. And if you really latter, 'For a Class Farmer-Labor Party'

It is as simple as it is great. Here we are confronted with a tactical characteristics of the period of de problem of the first magnitude. We clining capitalism is a constant find great masses of workers, organchange in the groupings and relations ized and unorganized, and poor farmof social forces. This being the case, ers swept by the force of events into your immediate tactical objective a petty bourgeois, LaFollette movement. The question is: What shall we do? How shall we meet this

The central executive committee action, but by the peculiar, concrete thinks that this is a very difficult characteristics of the social group problem. The only solution we could ings and their mutual relations as find for it was that we try immethey exist in this particular situation. diately to save for the class struggle Second, the strength of our own under the leadership of the Workers party. This is the second considera Party as large a section of the labor movement as is possible under the diate tactical objective. It is just as circumstances and that we set out important as the first one. An ex- patiently, tenaciously and continually ample might be of service. None in to expose LaFollettism by mobilizing our midst will deny that it would be the masses for immediate struggles very good for the revolutionary move- upon the basis of partial demands, ment of America to overthrow the This is a hard and long road, but the

But Comrade Ruthenberg looks at us all the while and smiles. He knows better. He has a secret in his posses sion. He knows of a way of solving this difficult problem which requires nothing more than merely saying a word. That word is: class. Say this word and all your difficulties will impose the policy of the majority, I read with the policy of the majority and all your difficulties will impose the policy of the majority. I read with the policy of the majority and all your difficulties will impose the policy of the majority and the policy of the major word and all your difficulties will im-

mediately disappear. Isn't it great?

Really. At first we had a slogan ordinary worker's brain is at a loss to decide just what attitude to take. If worked more or less satisfactorily. I agitate for a mass farmer-labor Then the LaFollette movement made its appearance. It began moving defi- If, on the other hand, I agitate for a nitely in the direction of a new, third party, which is looked upon by the for the Workers Party of America, farmer-labor elements as the party hat they desire. This raises a problational, then I am crowned with the em. How can we prove to these armer-labor elements that a LaFol- ist": titles I have so often heard in ette party is not the party that they

need? How can we prove it? Here Comrade Ruthenberg steps forward and declares: Very simply. Just add the word "class" to our old after elections, came out with facts as diately perceive the difference be of votes the LaFollette party received. You would think, from the reading tween our aim and that of the LaFollette, who was so popular durlette movement.

masses for the class struggle and for won over these multitudes of poor to stress a few facts. What about Local Chicago. organ of the party on its immediate the Communist Party is solved by farmers who had lost everything, and the Communist Party is solved by larmers who had lost everything, and comrade Ruthenberg by adding a new large numbers of workers who tried sive publicity to the Workers Party West End Women's Club Hall. word-class-to an old slogan. We to get into the farmer-labor party without any mention of farmer-labor will fool the masses into the class before the campaign. He won them party. In the coal region, for instance struggle by giving them a "new" word. Such is the Marxism and Messiah. And the general opinion we take the proper stand, the Workers Communism of our minority.

it is not, because every class struggle is political. Supposing further that Marx would tolerate (which he never would) such barbarisms as "the class struggle is a logical outcome of class."

How Toling Must Be Bruggle is a logical outcome of class.

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THE COMRADES OF THE MINORITY REPLY TO THE COMRADES OF THE MINORITY

By MAX SHACHTMAN.

THE headline above this article is not the result of a typographical error. It is the result of a considered belief that the comrades who are at present the constituted minority of the party's central executive committee, are putting forth arguments which have at one time or another been laid low by none other than this same minority. Further, that these comrades, despite their attempts to change the basis of discussion to is sues of secondary importance, are now confronted with the ghost of their more logical past which they will not so easily be able to wave away with a flip of the ever-ready pen or with the label of Fosterian industrialism, Cannonian opportunism, or its combination-majority opportunist syndical

Without further introduction, I produce the first two pieces of evidence, taken from the thesis on the present economic and political situation and on labor party policy, proposed by central executive committee (the then majority and present minority), as printed in the record of the third national convention of the party, the Second Year of the Workers Party of America. In section 4, sub-paragraph a, of the thesis, is found the following significant statement:

"The third party movement and the Ford movement. The workers and exploited farmers of the United States have for so many years supported the republican and democratic parties that any organization which breaks away from these old parties will have a tremendous appeal for them and they will not differentiate between such a general third party movement and the class farmer labor movement. Unless there is a national rallying point for the existing farmer-labor groups which represent the class parties there is great danger, that these isolated groups will be swept into the third party movement and thus the whole movement for a class labor party will be halted for years to

The danger that was feared by the comrades of the present minority has minority at one time predicted pract show. tically, and what the comrades of the present majority state! But that is jority. In sub-paragraph c is to be form laborers." found this statement:

"The presidential campaign of

By ANNA LITVAKOFF.

profound interest this controversy as

it is presented by both sides. My

party, I am pronounced a Communist.

great mass Communistic movement,

which is a section of the Third Inter-

titles of "syndicalist" and "opportun-

our office. In order to arrive at a

over with the vision that he was their

prevailed that because Gompers with

his bureaucrats endorsed LaFollettte,

he would draw the greatest majority,

I AM WITH THE MAJORITY

The majority, in their statement and lacking in concreteness that it

ing the campaign. LaFollette, the the labor movement of the United

ment. Unless there is a national crystallization of the labor party movement enabling it to nominate a presidential candidate and to conduct a nation-wide campaign, the movement will receive a severe setback and there will be no hope for organizing a class-labor party on a national scale for some years to come. The whole life of the movement depends upon a national organization and a national campaign and such a campaign is bound to awaken great enthusiasm and enable the class farmer-labor party idea to make great strides forward."

Exactly! The slogan of the "mass, class farmer-labor party" which had already lost its ability to move masses in the face of the growing strides of the LaFollette movement (and it must be remembered that the minority comrades then maintained that the workers will "not differentiate between such a general third party movement and the class farmer-labor movement")—this slogan became one of those "magnificent, catching, intoxicating slogans which have no basis" as Lenin wrote, slogans that are of "the nature of the revolutionary phrase" (Lenin).

And, without in the least reflecting on the sober character of the comrades of the minority, I suggest that hey have become slightly intoxicated with this baseless slogan, and that like all good inebriates, they continue to hiccough the call for "a class farmer-labor party"-having dropped, (in the excitement, "presumably), the 'mass" aspect of this mirage.

Let these comrades reply to the statements they had themselves made less than a year ago, prophesying so clearly the general position now taken by the C. E. C. Let them show where there exists any group, outside of the Workers Party, that can be drawn into a movement for a class farmer-labor party 1997 the minority, do

not bring in the Minnesota farmer-labor party, which Comrade Pepper called a people's movement, not a class movement; nor the Washington anti-Communist farmer-labor party with its LaFollette program; nor our North Dakota bubble of a farmer-lais exactly what the comrades of the with which you are embellishing your

And don't forget your own party not all. These comrades of the minor- party cannot be formed without the ity at one time went even further in labor unions and organizations of extheir agreement with the present ma- ploited farmers, tenant farmers, and

But perhaps you want to slip over on the party what Comrade Pepper 1924, will be one of the most vital once correctly termed "a political importance to the labor party move- swindle and a miscarriage."

Summing up this situation and

the farmer-labor party, there is only

one solution. We must give all our

energy, time and money to work up

would be risky to base a policy.

"the Logic of the Majority," he con-

Is this to be interpreted that the

the Paterson strike? It gave exten-

where the outlaw strike is raging; if

and roundabout way; this is rather an uncertain road. It reminds me of an incident. A worker sitting next to me in a shop where I worked during the campaign, tried to convince me that we Communists were too extreme. "Why;" said he, "should you vote directly for Foster? Why don't you work the issue gradually by vot- upon our heads by Comrade Cannon ing first for a progressive, then for a radical, then for Foster?" The comrades of the minority are portraying the same psychology, namely; the workers are not yet ripe for the Workers Party. Use the gradual method of first the farmer-labor party, then the Workers Party.

and solely. In my estimation, the campaign in our own name, gave the Workers Party not only publicity, but it planted the seed of Communism in many workers.

epithets are necessary to substitute of united front maneuvers. for arguments on the basis of principles and facts. I agree that people stones, as in the case of Comrade Bedacht's article, and others.

with Communistic tactics and prin-

OPPORTUNISM AND THE ISSUES BEFORE THE PARTY By JAY LOVESTONE.

T is very easy to sense the aim of the first bucketful of filth poured as his contribution toward clarifying the party's difficult problems. Comrade Cannon has done more

than his bit to engineer the virtual deportation of Comrade Pepper, a comrade who has been of greater service to the Communist International in general and to the Communist movement in the United States in Having been one of the soap box particular than all of the demogogic, speakers during the campaign, I can hypocritical defamers of him and of emphatically state that a tremendous his associates—Ruthenberg, Bedacht, impression was created on the Gitlow, Engdahl and scores of the masses in propagating the Workers most active comrades doing the indus-Party of America, which I did purely trial and political work for the party thruout the country.

Now, Comrade Cannon is proceeding at a feverish pace with a game in which he is unsurpassed and unsurpassable. He is now proceeding to In conclusion, I want to say, that on brand Ruthenberg an opportunist, a reading Comrade Ruthenberg's ar farmer-labor Communist. He is now ticle, "Who Are the Farmer-Labor proceeding to sling mud at all those Communists?" I want to corroborate disagreeing with him in maintaining that it is very sad that slandering and the Communist position on the field

Marx once said that history repeats itself: "Once as tragedy and n glass houses should not throw again as farce." Comrade Cannon's calling anybody at all in our party an opportunist reminds one of this I hope the minority will not accuse great truth. The writer well recalls from writing an article in the Liber. me of being a syndicalist, as I have the tragic end administered by the been granted a license from my dis- Comintern to those who branded as trict organizer, and I always comply opportunists the comrades working for an open Communist Party. When the ex-chairman of our party calls any

member an opportunist, it's a joke.

Comrade Cannon calling any party

Opportunism in Practice.

It is not my purpose to call Com-

rade Cannon an opportunist I need

make no efforts to convince the mem-

bership of this. Comrade Cannon can

establish that about himself better

ago convinced the membership of it.

recent incidents involving party

1. Thinking of the present insist-

ence of Comrade Cannon and his

mediate organization of a class farm-

lowing Comintern declaration on the

"The Foster-Cannon group (above

all, Comrades Cannon-Hathaway)

mistook the real meaning of the

united front and made concessions

to the psychology of the masses,

who still follow the petty bourgeois

leaders of the LaFollette type and

the reactionary labor union bureau-

pany are now fighting tooth and toe

nail to drive and keep the Commun-

ists out of the Minnesota Farmer-

Labor Federation, we, the Commun-

ists, only have more reasons to fight

to stay in, get in, and win a dominat-

ing position in this organization.

Communists know that the only rea-

son why opportunist leaders battle to

the bitter end against revolutionists

being in organizations where workers

and exploited farmers are found is

simply the fear of these traitorous

capitalist henchmen that the Commun-

ists will separate these masses from

them and establish Communist

leadership over the very workers and

2. And I can hear the voice of

Comrade Radek at the sessions of the

ium of the Executive Committee of the

Comintern on May 20, 1924, when he

talked of the comrades who "have not

understand enough of the revolution-

ary propaganda of Comrade Pepper."

advice given to the political commit-

3. And I can recall the fatherly

4. And I recall the weeks it took

Of roll to the seas and the second we

American Commission in the Presid-

poor farmers in question.

American question last May:

member an opportunist is a farce.

Comrade Cannon to carry out the central executive committee instructions of Jan. 7, 1924, to write a leastet criticizing Magnus Johnson and Henrik Shipstead.

Hypnotizing the Masses.

5. And examining the opposition to Comrade Cannon and his group to the Communist utilization of the slogan for a farmer-labor united front because the masses are not forcing us to do so thru a mass demand for the immediate organization of a class farmer-labor party, reminds one of the following motion made by Comrade Cannon in behalf of Comrade Lore in the central executive committee sessions of March 18, 1924: "That in view of the explanation by Comrade Lore that the lecture was before an open forum as part of an effort to attract non-party members and the subject was psycho-therapy and hypnotism, the apprehensions of the executive council were unfounded." This was the motion made to defeat Comrade Pepper's effort to uproot the non-Communist working class education prevading certain sections of our party. Evidently Comrade Cannon believes that hypnotism is a good Communist slogan because it attracts

6. And one has no difficulty in recalling that it was Comrade Cannon who first prevented Comrade Pepper ator indorsing the Old Guard Bolsheviks against Trotsky in the controversy in the Russian Communist Party. Nor does one forget that at the March C. E. C. meeting Comrade Cannon voted for the Foster substitute to prevent the Workers Party from then taking a stand on the fundamental question agitating the Russian Communist Party, as Foster then maintained, a question not foreign to the welfare of our party, but one vitally affecting every section of the Comin-

Hiding Our Communist Face. 7. And on May 31, 19924, when the writer proposed that the comrades in California fight for the seating of the Workers Party delegates as Communist delegates to the state convention of the farmer-labor party, it was Comrade Cannon who headed the opposition to this policy of showing our Communist face openly and aggressively before the masses.

8. Nor should one overlook that it was Comrade Cannon who, for weeks, held up the adoption of the Ruthenberg motion to reject the application of Gruss, an expelled Salutzky follower, to rejoin the Workers (Communist) Party.

The United Front on Top. 9. And now that Mr. Sidney Hillman is openly announcing that he will no longer tolerate the Trade Union Educational League and the organization of a militant left wing in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, it is very interesting to recall how Comrade Cannon voted for the Browder proposal to congratulate the officials vention, for their non-expulsion policy towards the left elements. The writer well recalls how this policy was adopted by the C. E. C. on April 28. 1924, despite the opposition of those comrades whom the Foster-Cannon group, in order to hide its own character, now calls opportunist.

Opportunism and the Defeat of LaFollette.

It is a meeting of the political committee of the C. E. C. The outlook for a sweeping LaFollette victory in the This is diametrically in opposition election campaign was still bright. We to the method of quoting these petty are considering the policy of the left bourgeois leaders in order to show wing, of the Communists, at the A. F. how the pressure of mass dissatis- of L. convention to be held at El faction is driving them to attempt to Paso. A proposal is made by Commouth certain phrases in order to con- rade Ruthenberg that a fight be made tinue their role of misleaders of these at the American Federation of Labor masses. This is also as different as convention for the organization of a pitch black night from bright sunrise class farmer-labor party. The Foster from my point of emphasizing the majority defeats this proposal on the ground that the LaFollette movement is such a success that the working masses now consider it the farmerlabor party; and that hence the farmer-labor united front of this sort

is no longer an issue. It is a meeting of the political committee a day or so after election. The howling LaFollette success that the Foster group talked so much about at the above meeting did not materialize. LaFolletteism received a severe drubbing and setback. The question before the committee is an election statement by the party. The LaFollette "success" argument against the farmer-labor united front slegan could no longer be used. In despair, the Foster majority turned to the very opposite argument and "reason" in order to show, to their own satisfaction, that the farmer-labor united front campaign was useless to the Workers Party. Now it was the failure argument that was used by the Foster-Cannon group. The failure of LaFolletteism to score as heavily as its followers believed it would now be given us as the new "reason" for the farmer-labor party no longer being if not all the votes. But what did we sal and industrial fields. Working 1902 W. Division St. Speakers will pulsion of Salutsky from the party an issue among the masses and no discover at election? LaFollette did toward a certain goal with a direct talk on the situation in the United because of his refusal to fight for the longer being of use to the Communists. In the first post-election prophetic outburst of the C. E. C. majority (pro-

1. Weekly YOUNG WORKER.

2. Statement of the National Executive Committee. (a) Organizational. (b) Political.

ALL YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE MEMBERS!

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 4 P. M.

at 722 Blue Island Avenue.

3. Questions and answers.

Admittance by pald-up membership book only. Financial secretaries will be at door to receive payments for dues of members.

policy.

Individual "Subs" Sought for the "Imprecor" Service

The International Press Correspond ence, published din English, French and German in Vienna, is a source of information which no one who wishes than anybody else, for he has long to be informed in regard to the International Communist movement can be In parentheses, I merely recite a few without.

The weekly edition of the International Press Correspondence in English consists of twelve pages and in addition thereto special numbers are group that the Workers (Communist) realized itself. What has happened bor party; nor any of other fakes formation of an exceptional character. front farmer-labor campaign by issued from time to time to cover in- Party drop the slogan of the united Thus, for instance, the International the masses are not demanding the im-Press Correspondence carries all the theses and manifestoes adopted by the er-labor party reminds one of the folprogram, which says that "a real labor Fifth Congress of the Communist International, as well as a summary of tions which came before the congress.

The regular weekly edition contains previously unpublished articles by the leaders of the world Communist movement as well as manifestoes and official statements of the Communist International.

Originally, the International Press Correspondence was distributed only to newspapers and to the officials of class farmer-labor party, but for even the Communist Party, but it has now

crats from the unions, and even they \$6.00 a year. The national office of the Workers deserted him in the end and returned to their old policy—"reward friends
and punish enemies."

Party will receive and transmit subscriptions to the office of the Internascriptions to the office of the International Press Correspondence. Remittances must cover all orders for the summing up the work, the energy and money the Workers Party spent for publication.

CHICAGO, ATTENTION! All friendly organizations, T. U. E.

the Workers Party as the Communist L. groups, party branches, language Party of the United States under our federations and Y. W. L. branches! Arrangements have been made for the In looking over the thesis of the following major city affairs. Do not logical conclusion. I am going to minority, I saw to my amazement, arrange conflicting affairs on these analyze these facts from both angles. only abstract statements, disjointed days:

T. U. E. L. Ball-Wednesday, Dec. 31, West End Women's Club Hall, In Comrade Ruthenberg's article, Monroe and Ashland. Karl Liebknecht Celebration-Sunday, January 11, Northwest Hall,

Workers Party will be of no value to Auspices Y. W. L., Local Chicago. Thus the problem of exposing Messiah! It was astonishing to note, States if the farmer-labor party is day, Jan. 21, Ashland Auditorium, Van

Russian Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting with a musical pro-

corner North and Western Aves.

The Red Revel-Saturday, Feb. 28.

Party gains prestige and receives pub. gram is called by the Russian branch tee of the central executive committee licity. This means that the Workers of the W. P. for next Saturday, Dec. in early 1923 by Comrade Cannon not Party has enough work in the politi- 20, at 8 p. m., at the Soviet School, to proceed with "haste" in the exnot receive the expected support. We sim is reaching it, and this is the States and the program of the Work Communists being seated at the con have made even a greater discovery— | Vorkers Party. But employing sub- ers Party. Admission free. Send ference for progressive political action that American workers and poor farm stitutes, such as the farmer-labor your friends who speak Russian to held in Cleveland at the close of 1922. ers are not yet ripe, not only for a party, is nothing more than trying to this meeting.

posed to the Polcom), we find the fol-(Continued on page 4)

WANT TOO MUCH," SAY SOVIETS

Message to Japanese Labor Unions

(By Rosta News Agency) PEKING (By Mail.)—In reply to a message from the Kanto organization of Japanese labor, in which the latter expressed to L. M. Karakhan, Soviet representative, their "hopes for immediate recognition of Soviet Russia" and requested him to convey greetings to the Russian workers, the Soviet ambassador sent the following telegram to the Kanto Rodosodomei, Tokyo: "At the present time I have less

hope for the restoration of relations with Japan than I had at the begin ning of the negotiations. The main and unexpected difference of views existing is on the dimensions of the concession which Japanese industrialists wish to receive. We give 40 per cent of the oil resources and are willing, should we wish to lease to foreigners the remaining 60 per cent. to grant to the Japanese preferential rights on same.

"If negotiations break up, it will be either because of this question of the concession area, or if Japan will not have ceased the occupation of northern Saghalin before winter.

"I thank you for your greetings to the Russian toilers, which I will transmit to Moscow. (Signed) Karakhan.'

PARTY ACTIVITIES NEW YORK CITY

Williamsburg Readers Attention. Class in Social Forces in American History, every Saturday 4:30 p. m. at 319 Grand St., Brooklyn. Comrade Bosse, instructor.

Class in the Fundamentals of Com munism, every Tuesday 8 p. m. at 319 Grand St., Brooklyn. Comrade B. Miller, instructor.

Party members and sympathizers are strongly urged to attend these classes.

Bronx Attention!

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Every Tues day night at 1347 Boston Road, class in A. B. C. of Communism; all Workers Farty members who have recently joined the party must attend. Others

Bronx Open Forum. Sunday, Dec. 21 at 8 p. m. Moissaye I. Olgin will lecture on "Revolutionary Aspects of Russian Culture" at Workers Hall, 1347 Boston Road. All

FIFTY THOUSAND ... DOLLARS-

every cent of this sum is needed if this slogan

is to be transformed from mere words into ACCOMPLISHMENT.

YOU MUST HELP!

Residents of New York and Vicinity who are interested in

SUNDAY SCHOOLS FOR WORKERS' CHILDREN are invited to attend an

Educational Conference.

Friday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 P. M. at the LABOR TEMPLE, 247 E. 84th St., New York City.

Auspices of United Modern Sunday Schools. 247 E. 84th St., New York City.

YOUR BOSSES We Must Win Five Thousand New Members!

Chicago, III., Dec. 16, 1924.

TO ALL BRANCHES AND MEMBERS OF THE PARTY! COMRADES:-During the months of the election campaign, our party carried on a widespread and aggressive campaign for Communist principles. We distributed several million pieces of literature and held hundreds of meetings thru which the principles of our movement were brought before the workers of this country.

This campaign has prepared the ground for an organized effort to increase the membership of our party. There are thousands of workers who have become interested in our party and its principles thru our activities during the election campaign. Many of these workers will come into our party and fight with us for our principles if an organized effort is made to win them as members of our organization.

We must strengthen our party. We must increase the number of workers who are pledged to carry on organized, systematic, disciplined work for Communism as members of our party. It has been one of the weaknesses of our party work that we have not followed up our campaigns with organized efforts to secure new members. As a result, we have not reaped the benefits from these campaigns thru strengthening our party organizationally, which we should have been able to do.

We can, thru an organized effort, add 5,000 members to our party by March 1 We must, during the next two months, systematically go to work to win these 5,000 members. Such an increase in the membership of our party means a strengthening of the party for every phase of its work. We will have more workers in our political and industrial campaigns. We will have more readers to support our press. We will be able to strengthen the financial support of our movement. We must secure these 5.000 new members.

The Central Executive Committee of the party has approved of the following plan for this drive for 5,000 members:

"1. The national organization is securing the subscription lists of all party papers and will classify these by districts and furnish them to the district organizers. The district organizers should be instructed to transmit these lists to the party branches with instructions that each branch organize an membership committee which will carry on a systematic campaign to reach non-party subscribers of our papers and bring them into the party. In those places where there are no party units and we have subscribers for the party papers, the district organizers establish communication with these subscribers, endeavor to arrange a public meeting in this city and try to organize a party branch. In the unorganized territory the national organization will follow the same plan of action in regard to the subscribers for the party papers.

"2. The members of our party in the trade unions and other workers' organizations should be instructed by the membership committee to make a list of prospective members who shall be visited and invited to join our organization.

"3. The membership committee in each branch shall use all other available means to reach the most conscious workers and to add to the membership of the organization.

"4. PUBLICITY. (a) As a means of giving material for the mem-

bership campaign, a short pamphlet of sixteen pages shall be prepared by the Executive Secretary to contain a simple statement of Communist principles. (b) All members of the Central Executive Committee shall be instructed to write at least one article immediately, to be turned over to the Executive Secretary, on the membership drive, for use as publicity in the party press during the campaign. (c) A manifesto shall be prepared in the name of the Central Executive Committee initiating the campaign when the material is ready to go to the district organizations. (d) The Trade Union Educational League shall issue a manifesto calling upon the militant workers to join the Workers Party.

"5. As a means of extending the party organization in the territory where we now have no party units, Comrade Snyder shall be stationed at Kansas City to carry on work in western Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska, to establish party branches, using the meaders of the party press in this territory as the nucleus to work with. He shall give particular attention to the lowa and Kansas mining regions in conducting this work and shall endeavor to develop further the beginnings already made in the state of lowa to build up a party organization, with which we had some success during the period of the party campaign."

The first step to carry out this plan is for each branch which has not already organized a membership committee to elect such a committee to carry on the campaign.

Lenin Memorial Meetings Drive.

The first stage of this drive for 5,000 new members is to be registered at all Lenin Memorial meetings thruout the country. A special section in the hall should be assigned to all the new members who have been brought into the party during this drive up to that time. The roll call of branches in each city holding a Lenin Memorial meeting is to be called as part of the program of the meeting and a representative of the branch shall be appointed to announce the number of new members who have been brought into the branch up to the time of the Lenin Memorial meetings.

This roll call of the branches with the number of new members accepted is to be signed by the chairman of the meetings and sent to the national office for publication in the DAILY WORKER.

On March 1, every branch of the party will be sent a blank to report the total number of new members accepted by the branch during the period of the campaign and the roll call of branches with the number of new members accepted will be published in the DAILY WORKER and the party press generally.

Comrades of the party! This organized campaign must be considered one of the major tasks of the party. It is our duty not only to carry on agitation and propaganda work but we must organize our forces so that we can make a greater and greater fight against the capitalist enemy. The addition of 5,000 new members to our party during this campaign will greatly strengthen us for the struggle.

Let every party member and every party branch throw itself into this campaign and we will realize our goal.

Fraternally yours,

William Z. Foster, Chairman, C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary.

OPPORTUNISM AND THE ISSUES DILLONVALE, O., NOW BEFORE THE PARTY.

(Continued from page 3)

position to working class participa-

tion in politics." Further on this Foster-Cannon elec-

tion statement says: "The demonstrated weakness of the

emphasis.) A Non-Marxian Analysis.

It is true, the Communists should a farmer-labor party. never strew their difficult paths with llusory roses. The Communists should fact is to be politically purblind be improved today. never fool themselves, and thus the youd the pale of faintest hope. To remasses, as to the actual conditions and fuse to utilize this improved base of countless hardships of the class war, our farmer-labor united front cam-But this does not mean that the Com- paign betrays a feeling of dismal desmunists should turn to the opposite pondency that no Communist can be extreme displayed in the above quota- afflicted with, a dangerous lack of tions. Communists perpetrate a major faith in the power and possibilities of crime against their cause and inflict the Communist Party. Such a refusal serious damage on the interests of translates itself in practice into burythe working class when they turn to ing alive a splendid opportunity for propagating panic, pessimism and bringing the Communist program beparalysis among the masses. The fore huge masses of workers. above quoted point of view would have The F. L. P. Slogan and Our Election the workers of the world believe that. with the setback of LaFolletteism.

Paris Commune.

owers against big capitalism was, by and beneficial to our party. to its lack of courage and organiza- tion, shattered because of the electron indecision, wavering, confusion and ize more Junior groups! The more the working masses following such throw out the farmer-labor united cuss the growth of united front farmerleadership, only affords the Communi front slogan in the darkest days of labor sentiment.)

lists, as Marx would say, "a new strat lowing wails of gloom, this spirit of egical position." This experience may abject hopelessness and utter despair: be a rude, but nevertheless effective "The fact that the LaFollette move- source of learning for hundreds of ment, supported by the workers altho thousands of the working and poor objectively a movement of the middle farming masses who voted for LaFolclasses, the well-to-do farmers, and lette because they wrongly thought certain sections of the labor aris that by so doing they could hasten or tocracy, failed to get the expected even guarantee the establishment of a mass support in the elections, will farmer-labor partitle The election re undoubtedly create a spirit of pes- suits, the necessitating extra vigilance simism as regards the possibility of and emphasizing the need for in creating a new mass party within the creased political and economic organ frame of 'democratic' capitalist gov- ization of the masses, affords no basis ernment. Among some sections of of bankruptcy of the widespread movemilitant workers it will strengthen the ment for independent working class syndicalist tendencies of conscious op- political action, which has an inde pendent source and a potentially in dependent existence from the LaFollette movement.

Increasing Our Field of Activity. The fact that several million work LaFollette movement, compared to ers and poor farmers, for the first the pre-election estimates of all sides, time, broke away from the parties of not only seriously retards the develop- biggest capital, only increases the field ment of the third party movement, and enhances the fertility of the soil but also completely eliminates the im- where we can sow such Communist mediate possibility of the growth of political propaganda as the call for a mass farmer-labor party of industrial the independent working class politworkers and poor farmers, distinct ical action against the exploiters. from the Workers Party. Consequent- Whatever else the election results may ly a successful general agitation cam- show, they indicate that today there paign by the Workers Party under the are several million workers and ex slogan of 'For a Mass Farmer-Labor ploited farmers more susceptible to Party' is now impossible." (Our our farmer-labor united front propa ganda than there were when we first launched our agitational campaign for

Campaign.

In the August, 1924, issue of the Doomsday was at hand for the revo! Liberator Comrade Foster, speaking lutionary proletarian movement in the for the C. E. C., declared: "It (the United States. In effect the above Workers Party) must carry on a redeclarations are plainly a call to the lentless struggle for the formation of workers and poor farmers to go into a great mass farmer-labor party murning indefinitely and put on sack Thruout the election campaign, when

and rejoiced at. But this very defeat Great masses have had their belief in cipitate and crystallize this disillu of the petty bourgeois leadership, due LaFolletteism, as the harbinger of in-sionment when the ranks of LaFol tion, with its consequent result of be- tion not bringing the looked-for re- internal dissension? ing a force for the disillusionment of sults. If it was in place for us to (In a subsequent article I will dis-

HAS CITY CENTRAL **BODY ORGANIZED** (Special to The Daily Worker)

DILONVALED O., Dec. 17.-The different Communist branches in and around Dillonvale have finally gotten together bandomelected delegates to represent them at the City Central body. The members elected are as follows Representing Bradley, O., Y. W. L. branch; Frank Waldman, Andrew Novacek; Dillonvale Italian W. P.: Paul Marcocci, Joe Russ; Bohemian W. P.: Joe Miron, Joe Kasal, Joe Kobylak, Sr.: Lenin Junior Group: Andy Pleahaty; Y. W. L. branch: Joe Kobylak, Jr.

The City Central Committee was formed to bring about better understanding between all Communist branches in and around Dillonvale.

Foster Receives 71 Votes. William Z. Foster polled 71 votes the election campaign here. Communist candidates' names had to be written on the pallot. Those votes cast for the Communist ticket were thrown out because the state of Ohio did not procure the necessary number of signatures. If our candidates had been on the ballot. then there would have been more votes cast for the Workers Party

Herriot Coming Out Again. PARIS-Premier Herriot, who has been suffering from lagrippe and in-To refuse to take cognizance of this flammation of his leg, was reported

ATTORNEY SAYS **VETERAN BUREAU** WAS INTOLERABLE

Discuss U. S. Business "in Corners"

Because he vobjected to the "indiscretions" of Charles Forbes, then head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, John B. Milliken, attorney, was transferred to another bureau, Milliken testified in the trial of Forbes in federal court here, Milliken declared he was glad to go, that conditions were intolerable in the veterans' bureau. Charles F. Cramer, general counsel for the bureau, had become chief adviser to Forbes, and Milliken had no confidence in Cramer, he testified.

"I objected to Cramer's habit of taking people off in corners by their coat lapels to discuss governmen business and the distribution of government funds." Milliken stated.

Milliken accompanied Forbes and the Mortimers on the western trip where some of the corrupt practices of Forbes in letting illegal contracts in return for bribes is alleged to have taken place. "I told Charle's B. Hurley, a western contractor, that Forbes was not a proper person to head the veterans' bureau," Milliken said. Milliken wrote Forbes' speeches for

him to deliver to the convention of disabled was veterans and elsewhere. he declared.

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Why We Organize Junior Groups.

By WILLIAM LURYE, Marshfield Junior Group.

We, the children of the workers, see how our mothers and fathers

many hundreds of thousands of work- July and August when our party was To the Marxist, momentary losses ers and exploited farmers saw in the so splendidly isolated from the masses are always of lessor importance than LaFollette movement the realization and when the masses were dizzy with base of operations for the coming tion of a class farmer-labor party, the lette movement being their farmer-The defeat of the LaFollette revolt poor farming masses. No one will mentioned reasons, are being disilof the petty bourgeoisie and their foldeny that these tactics were correct lusioned with LaFolletteism and its real role? Is it not true that the party itself, an event not to be acclaimed | What are the conditions today? has an improved opportunity to pre to its wavering and weak policy, due dependent working class political aclette are showing multyplying signs

Most of the workers do not understand that the bosses are robbing them of their life. They think they are getting their share. The capitalist makes \$10 worth of material and the boss pays the worker \$3. The capitalist then work day and night so that they makes \$7 profit. Yet the worker can make a living for their family. thinks he is getting his share when the capitalist doesn't work a single bit and takes \$7 for himself just because he happens to own the machinery. Even the mathe question of winning a strategical of their vague and confused concep- optimistic illusions as to the LaFol- chinery a worker made—and the boss bought it with money he took battles thru these very losses. Marx Communists proclaimed the slogan labor party, then how much more is from other workers. We, the chilmade that very plain in one of his let- and emphasized the need for the or- it in place for us to throw out this dren of workers, must know better ters to Kugelman on the defeat of the ganization of a genuine farmer-labor slogan of "for a farmer-labor party" when we get big. That is why we party-of, for and by the working and today when so many masses, for the must have Junior groups-to teach all the children the TRUTH -COMMUNISM! We do NOT want to grow up to work day and night just to keep ourselves alive. We are out to make a workers' and farmers' government! Organwe organize the quicker we shall

reach our aim! JUNIOR SLOGAN: ALWAYS

Northwest English Branch Endorses the Theses of Majority

The Northwest English Branch, Workers Party, Local Chicago, at a theses of the majority.

The meeting was held on Tuesday evening and was the second special meeting called by this branch to dis minority thesis. cuss the party policy. Comrade Ruth enberg, executive secretary of the party, who is a member of the branch, led the debate for the minority and was supported by Comrades Engdahl and Dozenberg.

Comrade Tom Bell led off for the majority and was followed by Com-Harris, O'Flaherty, Kjar and Slavin

The discussion was animated. There was no time limit and Comrade Ruthenberg closed the debate. There were no representatives from the ma jority group of the C. E. C. present at either meeting.

Scandinavian Branch.

The Scandinavian branch of the Workers Party, Local Chicago, at a vell attended meeting went unaninously on record for the theses of he majority of the C. E. C. and gainst the farmer-labor policy of the minority.

Northwest Jewish.

By a vote of 22 to 7 the Northwest Jewish Branch of the Workers Party Local Chicago, went on record for the heses on the immediate tasks of the Workers Party, presented by the C. E. C. of the party, after thoro discussion of both the theses of the major ity and minority.

Foreign Industrial Exhibiton in Russia MOSCOW.—The Northwestern Regional Industrial Exhibition, organized by the Supreme People's Economic Council is opening a section for exhibits of foreign industries. It is learned that the biggest electro-technical engineering chemical, aeroplanebuilding and other firms of western Europe wifi particpate. Over fifty applications ,have already been reeived from Germany.

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

Chicago South-Slavic Branch Votes Fifty To 0 for Minority

At a special meeting of the South Slavic Branch, Workers Party, Local special meeting called to discuss the Chicago, held Tuesday, Dec. 16, the mmediate tasks of our party, by a branch after becoming thoroly familvote of 22 to 7 endorsed the policy of iar with both the majority thesis of the C. E. C. as formulated in the Foster, Cannon and Bittelman and the minority thesis of Ruthenberg, Lovestone and Bedacht, by a vote of 55 to 0 unanimously endorsed the

> (Signed)—L. Ursich, Branch Secre-* * *

A Correction.

In the report in yesterday's DAILY WORKER, it was stated that the Chicago Lettish Branch; voted unanimously to indorse the minority thesis. rades Swabeck, Dailes, Chilofsky, The vote recorded by the branch was not given. The branch wishes to who supported the theses of the C. state that the principles of the minority thesis were supported by a vote of 56 to 0.-E. Zelms, Branch Secre-Helt gervettigtet

> Next Sunday Night and Every Sun lay Night, the Open Forum.

DETROIT JUNIORS STAGE THREE PLAYS WITH CHILD ACTORS

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17 .- The House of the Masses was filled to capacity the other night to see the Detroit Junior groups in action. These children have only been organized for a few months under the leadership of the Young Workers League here, but in spite of this short time of organization they were able to show the old comrades a thing or two.

The children put up three plays in which all the actors were children. Especially the last play "School Days" was interesting as it was based upon the revolt of the children in the schools against the domination of Garvism.

Other plays were "King Hunger" and "Children's Auction." This successful affair concluded with the singing of the Internationale and the Red Flag by the children.

It is to be hoped that the old folks will feel as satisfied when this revolt starts in the schools as they did when seeing it on the

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White Guard Ate Worker's Heart for Luck

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der has been issued by the Sun Yat clares the club's press notice. "Since Sen government for the arrest of Chen last Christmas, some prisoners have Lim-pak, commandant of the Fascist been released. Others have been "tigers" and compradors of Hong- thrown into prison anew; the majority kong and Shanghai banking corpora- can count the Christmases they have tion, who was directing operations spent behind the bars. The holidays from Shameen, also the six "tiger" are again here." commanders for their active participation and complicity in rebellion plete list of the class war prisoners against government.

But a few days before, the Fascist the bars. "tigers" were masters of Canton, terwas sudden, quick, energetic and con- ers. are recommended." certed.

Your correspondent picked up dif- yesterday's DAILY WORKER. ferent proclamations all tending to alienate people from the "tigers," putting blame upon the latter and telling the people the object of the struggle against "tigers" and compradors. agents of imperialism. Dead and wounded run into hundreds.

The British consul who in the first cenflict, end of August, promised to put all available naval forces in defonce of Saikuan and the "tigers" now did not keep his promise, thus causnot help.

Negro Lynched in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 17. was lynched shortly after midnight July 1. today by a band of ten men who took Ike Eastwood, a grocer who operated cials to agree to the demands of the a store near Nashville. He was hung men in conference. and several shots fired into his body. The Negro had been shot by East ployed by the chicago and Alton rall wood in a battle after the grocer had road are negotiating for a similar first been wounded.

French Will Keep Islands.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The foreign office today flatly danied the Washington reports that the French government was considering ceding its South Sea islands to the United States in pay-

SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO POLITICAL PRISONERS, URGES WORKERS PRISON COMFORT CLUB

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 17 .- An appeal has been sent out by the Work ers' National Prison Comfort Club, 2923 Chestnut St., this city, for all workers to send Christmas gifts and remembrances to the working class prisoners who will spend this Christmas behind

Your Union Meeting

Third Thursday, Dec. 18, 1924.

Street.

233 Moulders, 119 S. Throop St.
Painters District Council, 1446 W.
Adams St.

371 Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Hts.
Piano and Organ Workers, 180 W.

Peoria.
515 Railway Carmeu, 1259 Cornell St.
724 Railway Carmen, 75th and Drexel
Avenue.
1082 Railway Carmen, 1990 W. 17th St.
278 Railway Clerke, 1999 W. Washington.

ton. 504 Railway Clerks, 8138 Commercial

ton.
(Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Seeks to Outlaw

Serbian White Terror

The Worker in Chains?"

the government cannot stem the ris-

Had Snake in Her Stomach.

ing Communist tide in Serbia.

stream in the hills.

Washington.
Plumbers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.
Plumbers (RailWay), Monroe and

Holidays Are Here Again.

"Political and class war prisoners CANTON, China, (By Mail) .-- An or- are still eagerly awaiting release," de-

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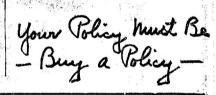
Those wishing to send working rorizing population and shooting peo- class prioners gifts are advised as folple, brutally mutilating them. In one lows by the workers' national prison case the "tigers" cut out the heart comfort club. "Prison rules vary in of a labor volunteer and ate it for every prison. It is therefore impossiluck. It appears that thruout the ble to give a specification of acceptdrive against the "tigers" a revolution- able articles. Money for gifts, in ary committee was directing military money order form, and books and and political activities. The drive periodicals directly from the publish-

The complete list was published in

The engineers and firemen of the ing bitter comment among "tigers" | Chicago and Alton railroad have wor against the compradors who run their demands of a five per cent in away to concessions and those foreign crease in wages. The C. & A. Towers which promised help and did railroad officials previously insisted that the working rules be changed. eliminating some overtime pay, as the wage increase went into effect. Under the contemplated agreement the wage Samuel Smithers, 25 year old Negro increase is to be retroactive from

The Chicago and Alton engineers him from a hospital cot and removed and firemen recently took a strike him to a spot near where he had shot vote, which spurred the railroad offi-

The conductors and trainment emagreement



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Blankenstein Reports Large Number Stolen

In reply to the circular letter remesting evidence proving that votes cast for Wm. Z. Foster for president Name of Local and
No. Place of Meeting
Allied Printing Trades Council, 59
E. Van Buren St., 6:30 p. m.
2711 Amal. Clothing Workers, 409 S.
Halsted St.
227 Boiler Makers, 2040 W. North Ave.
93 Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee
Avenue. were not counted, I. Blankenstein, district organizer at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, writes as follows:

Votes Stolen Everywhere.

"I have had reports from many 227 Boiler Makers, 2040 W. North Ave.
93 Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee
Avenue.
499 Boot and Shoe Wkrs., 10258 Michigan.
14 Brick and Clay, Shermanville, III.
186 Brick and Clay, Glenview, III.
13 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
62 Carpenters, 6416 Sni-Halsted St.
341 Carpenters, 1440 Emma St.
434 Carpenters, South Chicago 11037
Michigan Ave.
504 Carpenters, Odden and Kedzie.
2103 Carpenters, 783 W. North Ave.
180 Drug Clerks, 431 S. Dearborn St.,
Room 1327.
134 Electricians, 1507 Ogden Ave.
155 Engineers, 9223 Houston Ave.
156 Engineers, 9223 Houston Ave.
16432 Field Assessors, Victoria Hotel.
156 Firemen and Enginemen, 38th and
Campbell Sts., 7:45 p. m.
269 Hod Carriers, South Chicago, 3101
E. 92nd St.
25 Janitors, 59 E. Van Buren St.
60 Janitresses, City Hall, Hearing
Room.
18 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. comrades from different election districts, which leave no doubt that a large number of votes were stolen. "It is, of course, impossible to estimate the percentage of votes which were not counted, but I will mention several instances. In the 20th election district of the 25th ward in Pitts burgh, not a single vote was recorded for our presidential candidate. In this district, Comrades Hanas and Randa, our candidates for the legislature, and Mrs. Randa, cast a stright vote. Comrde Hanas tells me that he heard from the LaFollette watcher that there were ten votes for our presi-Room. 18 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. dential ticket. Not one was counted. Van Buren St.
Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren St.
Ashland Ave.
100 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren St.
Leather Workers, 810 W. Harrison We were given credit for from four to seven on other candidates.

"In the Labor Lyceum election dis trict, the LaFollette watcher told one of our comrades that there were ten votes for our presidential candidate and only two were reported. This was the case in a good many other districts that we heard from. I think it is fair to assume that the vote actually cast was at least twice as large as the vote shown by the official count.-Signed, I. Blankenstein."

Dawes Plan Depends On German Workers, Says Morgan Flunkey

504 Railway Clerks, 1818 Commercial Avenue.

14872 Sign Hangers, 810 W. Harrison St.

38 Signalmen, 6236 Princeton Ave.

12 Slate, Tile Roofers, 1224 Milwaukee.

110 Stage Employes, Masonic Temple, 10:30 a.m.

Stone Cutters, 180 W. Washington Street.

Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave.

754 Teamsters (Dairy) 220 S. Ashland.

755 Teamstere, 30 E. 8th St.

10 Upholsterers, 180 W. Washington Street.

17616 Warehouse Emp., 166 W. Washington. NEW YORK, Dec. 17. — Owen D. Young, first administrator of the plan of the experts' committee (of American financial and industrial interests) which is known asothe Dawes plan, said remarkably lifttle-nothing not known about the plan before—in his Communist Party at the Waldorf-Astoria. He said that quit were compelled to attend a meet he feared that the workers would fail BELGRADE, Dec. 17.—The Serbto fix the blame for the war and political action and Debs would not condition of fascism would result arrive in Washington until Saturday. Again Maurer failed to give any enreign of white terror, by instituting problem of reparations in the spirit Following this disappointment the lightment as to how our capitalists another campaign to smash the Com-munist Party and the working class Germany was asked to pay. Her hall. organizations. The government has ability to produce rested upon "the The chief speaker of the evening products of the workers' grind. Altoannounced "the dissolution of the spirit and discipline of her labor," turned out to be James H. Maurer, gether the speech was good Communist Party." Police have stated Young. He praised the bankers of the State Federation of Labor in ist propaganda. If Maurer will deraided the Communist Party offices and all the allied and American of Pennsylvania. For an hour and a half liver his talk thruout the country the and seized the Communist newspaper, ficials who had anything to do with Maurer entertained the audience with result will be the addition of many the plan as a matter of course. He a copious selection of funny stories members to the Workers Party. Mau The influence and prestige of the put it up to the American big busi- and from the standpoint of excellent rer was very fair and sympathetic to day, and the oppressive measures of

Still Hunt Lost Ship.

the plan in operation.

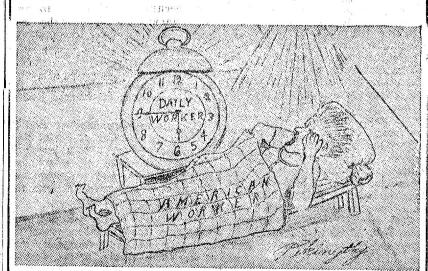
EAGLE HARBOR, Mich., Dec. 17 .-BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 17.-An Tho coast guards continued their autopsy held to determine the cause patrol of Lake Superior's shores today. of the mysterious death fo a girl here, there was an increased belief that revealed a viper in her stomach. the wreckage which had drifted ashore Physicians said the girl had swallowed since the storm came from the a viper egg while drinking from a freighter Glenlyon, wrecked Novem-

PUNS IN "PUNIKKI" AND A LOT OF SERIOUS THOUGHT.

The Finnish compades not only fight the existing capitalist system in serious fight but also stand by and laugh at its inconsistencies. "Punikki," a humorous monthly issued by the Finnish comrades in Superior, Wis., and in which Comrade Suvanto (whose fine cartoons you have seen in the DAILY WORKER) displays his keen wit and satire, in the December issue does not forget the serious job on the

"Punikki" and the Finnish comrades are in the campaign to "Insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925" and to "Build On it" and in the accompanying cartoon which we reprint the artist well pictures the role the DAILY WORKER plays-that of waking up the American worker to class consciousness.

We welcome the assistance of "Punikki" and we hope it continues its serious job of laughing at the capitalist system.



SEND IN YOUR POLICIES!

valuese to she above to ata By LOUIS REQUERA, seen to

AVE you noticed what appears daily on the front page, on the upper most corner on the right side, of our "daily." The size it occupies is one and one sixteenth inches by two and three sixteenth inches. It is a rectangle and in this rectangle 1 1-16 inches by 2 3-16 inches are the follow ing words-Help Insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925!

sollte is the battle cry of the DAILY WORKER. Tho its battle cry in surounded by a space of 1 1-16x2 3-16 inches its breadth is the total area of the U. S. A. Its ally is the whole world.

Already the lusty voices of the workers are heard, sonorously. There is power to this simultaneous uprising of the workers to rally to the DAILY WORKER'S call. From the east is flashed to headquarters. We are ready; from the south-s-We are ready; the west and north answer too we are ready. From headquarters, simultaneously the following message is sent to the east, south, west and north-Let's go-Send in your policies.

SAYS SOCIALIST

Maurer Poor Rebel But Good Comedian

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.-The large capitalist newspapers in this city, today, gave considerable space to announcements concerning a mass meeting to be held by the socialist party in Arcade Hall. It was said that Eugene V. Debs was coming all the way from Terre Haute, Ind., to in spire the audience to continue the fight for the emancipation of the wage slaves-via the route of the Howell Barkley bill and other reform meas ures. Deb's photograph was published and Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, and Morris Hillquit, of-New York, were also listed as speakers. The result of this publicity was a filled hall, perhaps 500 persons coming out for a "farewell" view of Gene.

The Unknown Chairman. The chairman of the meeting was unknown to Washingtonians. He told the audience that she had been in Washington but three weeks and that state. Maurer is of the opinion that he had come here for the purpose of the workers do not know how to run rehabilitating the socialist party. He industry and that until the workers proclaimed thimself a socialist—and do acquire this knowledge they had then patriotically ditold us that the better les the "other fellows" (appar-United States in the greatest nation ently he that the term "capitalin the world. Altho apparently still ists" would be too raw for the audispeech at the banquet which 1,000 big quently repeating that he had been ac Maurer said that he wanted to await in his teens the boy insisted upon free ence) operate the industrial machine business men and bankers, led by A. tive in the socialistis movement for for the process of evolution to teach C. Bedford, chairman of the Standard twelve years. His next announcemen the workers how to swing a pick or Oil company of New Jersey, gave him was to the effect that Berger and Hill to drive a locomotive engine, because the Dawes committee did not attempt ing of the confrerence for progressive here as they did in Italy and that a

Communist Party is growing every ness men who insure the success of vaudeville the speech was well re Communist aims—he disagreed with ceived. During this entertainment Communist tactics, which disagree-Maurer seriously stated that the na ment is due to his lack of understand tives of Pennsylvania are good citi- ing of any real fighting spirit and zens—because they are law abiding which misunderstanding is not felt by Why exploited miners should abide by his audience. Maurer contradicted law manufactured by capitalists in himself continually. He spoke of how the most corrupt state in the unior proud he once was of succeeding in Maurer did not say.

> Morris Did Not Appear. Finally Maurer stated that he had not come to Washington prepared to they had polled only 167 votes, in the make a speech—that his repertoire of anecdotes was about exhausted and that he wished Morris Hillquit would hurry up and make his appearance Apparently someone had tipped off Maurer to the fact that several Communists were in the hall. So he now proceeded to give the Communists some grandfatherly advice. He began by saying that he knows the Communists better than they know

themselves; that he has always beer very close to the Communists. A one time he even met a Communist in Philadelphia who believed tha there would be a general strike in this country. Mauren pridiculed the Communists because of the failure to that there is not only no revolutionary spirit; in this country but that there is not even any dissatisfaction amongst Americans.

Maurer quoted a prominent Pittsburgh manufacturer who had stated that the Communists are the wors enemies of labor. And then Mauren proceeded to agree with the labor exploiter! Maurer emphatically stated that the Communists are away ahead of the rest of the population; tha the Communists are too far ahead That they can't lead a parade if they are half a mile in advance of the res' of the marchers. The Communists must stay back with the common people; seek a lower level. Maurer said that he wanted to get everything for the working people so long as he, and his party, did not sacrifice their principles.

Breaking It Gently. What socialist principle appeared in the LaFollette platform he failed to

THESE ACID TESTS GIVE INSIGHT INTO **COOLIDGE PROSPERITY**

VINCENNES. Ind .- William M. Edwards, 55, is dead in Vincennes after drinking carbolic acid. He left no family. He was a plumber by trade and had been out of work.

Sailors Find Jobs Scarce. NEW YORK .- Two sailors belonging to the Marine Transport Workers come in reporting jobs scarce along the New York waterfront. Two more come in the next day with a similar report. Ships are going in and out of the harbor to all points on the globe, but not enough ships seem to be leaving to take all the sailors who want to go. Unemployment is hitting the marine industry as well as others.

Not Enough Jobs to go Round. CLEVELAND .- Of 15,544 applicants for jobs at the Cleveland branch of the state-city employment office in November, but 4,727 were placed. Automobile, steel and machine shops are showing slight improvement, but heavy unemployment is seen here directly after the

crowd gradually began to leave the operate industry—while they are getting out a vote of 160 for the socialist party-and then heaped ridicule upon the Communists because same town, during the recent election

The Bill Collector. The next speaker was George Gosel, of New Jersey, who had been drafted, in desperation, from a sick bed, to speak in place of the advertised heavyweights. Goebel told of his long years of missionary work in the temperance movement; in church work. He "Lord blessed" the audience every minute or so. He appealed for five dollar bills to pay the expense of the meeting, but failed to get one He then shifted to dollar bills and re ceived several, the collection amount ing to \$79. "Another deficit" remark ed Laurence Todd to Berger's secre tary, Mark Lewis. At one time, when bring about a general strike in an the ushers were amout to take a col effort to release from Mooney from lection, Goebel admonished them to his California prisen. Maurer believes cease. "I am running this show," he called. And it was SOME show.

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Enlarged Defense Body Elects New Officers

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 17.-New life has come into the fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair since Judge Webster Thayer denied the appeal for a new trial. Volunteers from the non-Italian portions of the Boston labor movement have joined the old comrades of the two defendants in forming an enlarged Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee to direct the agitation and raise the funds for the costly appeal to the Massachusetts supreme court.

A five hundred dollar check from the Boston Joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is indicative of the response the labor movement is making to Judge Thayer's opinion that the two workers should be electrocuted in spite of the sensational affidavits of prosecution witnesses who confessed that they perjured themselves in their court room dentifications and the micro-photographs taken by gun experts showing that the revolver owned by Sacco could not possibly have fired the mortal bullet that slew the shoe company guard at South Braintree.

Unions Contribute Funds.

Other contributions inspired by the committee's appeal and encouraged by the ringing resolution adopted at the El Paso convention of the American Federation of Labor have been received in the last few mornings mail from Local No. 89, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, in New York; Cigarmakers' Local No. 179, at Bangor, Maine; United Mine Workers' locals at Johnston City, Ill., and Shirkville, Ind.; the joint board of furriers at St. Paul; Minn.; Jewelry Workers' Local No. 1, in New York; Bakers' Local, No. 164; Amalgamated Food Workers, New York; Hosiery Workers' Local, in Philadelphia: many branches of the Workmen's Circle and Workers' Sick and Death Benefit Society; the socialist party of the Bronx, New work, Brewery Workers' locals in Philadelphia and Davenport, lowa, and numerous contributions from individual workers.

John Barry, elected chairman of the enlarged committee is a Boston steel worker, Michael Flaherty, vice-chairman, is a painter and member of the Boston Central Labor Union. Other new committee members are representative workers from various Boston unions. Treasurer of the committee is Aldino Felicani, a linotype operator, working at the trade, who has given all his leisure time to the cause of his two comrades for the last four years, and Emilio Coda, a miner, is secretary.

The committee's office is at 256 Hanover St., Boston, with mail received at Box 93, Hanover Station, Bos-

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War Preparations—For What?

The capitalists of the Atlantic coast want more battleships and greater range for their guns so that British workers can be slaughtered more efficiently. The capitalists of the Pacific coast want more battleships and greater gun range so that Japanese workers can be slaughtered more efficiently.

Why do these enemies of the American working class and their instruments in Washington-the labor-hating Coolidge-Dawes administration that takes office March 4-worry so much about war?

Because their policy of grabbing everything in sight drives straight towards war and they know it. They are frightened to death at the prospect control of the mass mentality, is more apparent that the workers of the United States may not care than ever during the pre-holiday period. to fight for their investments abroad so they talk about "defense of our institutions." Every war is a war of defense, according to the capitalists who do no fighting.

In a way they are right. Imperialist wars are a de fense of capitalism and all wars except the revolutionary struggle of the working class and oppressed colonial peoples are imperialist wars.

The intensive propaganda of the militarists shows that these murderous conspirators are actually preparing for war. Let the workers of the United States not be indifferent to the campaign of the ruling class for "defense." The Workers (Communist) Party of America urges the workers to think long and well on this matter—to ask themselves if they are willing to be butchered for the honor, glory and profit of the Morgan-Rockefeller combine that rules this nation.

Oppose the imperialist war of the rulers with the revolutionary struggle of the working class for the abolition of capitalism and capitalist gov

Against the dictatorship of the billionaires the dictatorship of the working class.

Reaction in the Balkans

The Bulgarian foreign minister, M. Kallov, is out with a plan for a united front of the little Balkan nations against what he calls "Bolshevist activities." His comment on this new union seems to have been inspired by a proposal for an alliance to the gigantic fraud that has been foisted upon coming from Jugo Slavia.

The Communist Parties in the Balkan states with their blood. urge a Balkan federation as a means of overcoming the endless strife and rivalry between the little British empire is probable as a result of the noti- hands of a reciver today, Tom J. Nye, Byram, when she shook her "pretty countries in this cockpit of warring imperialist fication of Great Britain to the league of nations former Kosciusko county auditor. Fig. grey curls" and batted her "beauti interests and it seems to have remained for their that the separate affiliation of Ireland will not be teen indictments returned by the ful brown eyes" and told the wives activity to force the rulers into some sort of a tolerated. coalition. The proposed co-operation will unquestionably take the shape of uniform suppressive measures against the Communists, the abrogation of all legal rights in other words, a united front of reaction that appears in many places in the world today as the working class comes more and more to understand that capitalism holds nothing for it but continued and increasing misery.

respective steps. Threats are one thing and a talist persecution. costly war another, and it is extremely doubtful Reports from the defense are encouraging in that able of Russia's remarkable institu for their chance to strike a death blow if aggression against Soviet Russia with the Bal-contributions from many organizations are com- tions under the Soviets. kans as a base would succeed in doing anything ing in. This is important, but not so important but establishing a few more Soviet republics and a as informing the rank and file of the workers Balkan federation of workers' and peasants' gov everywhere in the United States of the facts in ernments that would drive imperialism from this connection with this case. Money is necessary to great task of organizing the children's sector for all time to come.

"Evolutionary Processes"

One of the arguments used by the Wilsonian spokesmen in the ranks of labor for the league of munist) Party of America invites every class con- the wives of men in high places, but nations was that it had set up an international scious worker in America. The liberation of Sacco tribunal which would secure uniformity in labor and Vanzetti by the organized power of the worklegislation thruout the world. This body has held ers will be a great victory for the whole working a number of sessions and its attitude towards re- class and mighty blow to capitalist reaction. form of rules governing seamen is typical.

In 1920 many organizations of seamen asked for certain changes in their working rules. At the in Italy. This thing was expected by liberal oprecent conference held in Geneva the "labor" wing timists to bring about peace. But after every tion of these homeless ones, we must of the league decided "in principle" to include con- session of the league, the capitalist nations vote go back a little in Russian history. sideration of this request in the order of business for-1926. At this rate, if any changes are recommended by the conference they will affect the grandchildren of the present generation of sailors.

gang of imperialist lackeys, is already dead. So is for the movies. He can now enjoy his favorite blockade and the famine, and thou the league, but the "labor" wing continues to draw pastime to his heart's content. its fat salaries for such vicious futilities as those cited above.

the liberal and reformist tools of capitalism mean empire. Britain's protest against the registration when they announce their belief in "evolutionary of the Anglo-Irish treaty with the league of nations and poverty-stricken and at the very has no other care and interests out al with Soviet Russia, but for the first homes of all of Soviet Russia's chilprocesses,"

Christmas Charity

There is the common and the state of the contract

Charity is a great and profitable industry in the United States and in this pre-holiday period it shines in all its sickly splendor.

"The Good Fellows Clubs," the Kiwanis, the TIED BY MACHINES the babbittry, fill column after column of newspaper space with descriptions of their activities Brandegee Took Poison n behalf of the "kiddies," the lumpen-proletariat is discovered to have hitherto unseen virtues, the salvation army makes hay while the Christmas sun shines, the newsboys become the pets of society dames—while the canny shopkeepers hoist the eve of the special election in Conprices of everything that goes to make a holiday in necticut to fill the vacancy in the

The cub reporters on the capitalist press vie with was disclosed in Washington that on the others. one another in unearthing the most heartrending Brandegee had been under pressure capitalist press says, "given time ases of poverty, puffy politicians have their pic- to resign, and that—according to Con- and efforts in the ures taken handing out turkey and cranberries, necticut testimony—Roraback, the remonths" in starting the organization. the gospel sharks pull out the tremolo stops and publican state boss, had spent a day The newspapers frankly state that tell of the poor we have always with us, the child labor exploiters are suffused with a pleasant glow but not circulated nationally, was to how carefully his plans were laid. as they write a check for charity and the down- the effect that Roraback refused Gov. Mr. Corey was, of course, elected and outers on the skid road collect the price of Templeton a renomination because president of the layout. It only adseveral square meals while the salvationists look Templeton declined to sign certain mits those who have worked for 25. on with a jealous eye.

Yes, this is a great season and so accustomed are ernor, which he later accomplished; Together, they join in demanding more military the American masses to being fed with bunk that and naval equipment of every kind so that workers even tho the curtain is pulled aside for a few days, everywhere can be slaughtered with more efficiency. revealing the festering sore of poverty at the root take Brandegee's place temporarily, of the social organism, little attention is paid to its cause except by Communists.

The nauseating hypocrisy of life in the United quit, his notes were called by the about 100 of them anyhow, at the States under capitalism, the steady stream of propaganda from a thousand different organizations by means of which capitalism maintains its

There is a veritable orgy of sentimentality, a wallowing in good deeds, a clammy christian charity that envelops everything in its slimy fog. MAYNARD, "Peace on earth, good will to men," as long as "Peace on earth, good will to make no demands. To

British Imperialism and Ireland

The Free State government of Ireland has just discovered what every revolutionist knew a long time ago—that its betrayal of the Irish nationalist ter, the comedy drama called "The under the control of the company struggle would create the illusion of freedom suf- Beauty and the Bolshevik" is coming Mrs. Carpenter Kendall, editor of the ficiently to allow the movement to be demoralized to Maynard, Mass. This romance of Milwaukee Employes' magazine is and crushed and that when this was accomplished shown at three performances: 2:30 treasurer of the national club organ-British imperialism would make known to the 6:10 and 8:10 p. m. world that Ireland was a dependency as she has been for 750 years—a dependency so necessary to ers daughter, while the "Bolshevik" the safety of British imperialism that even repre- commands a Red Army brigade quarsentation in the league of nations would be denied

The Cosgrave gang has posed as a regular gov-signal for a fine private war, proves ernment, it assumed airs entirely out of keeping the start of a peculiar romance in with its role of puppet, but now it has found that which midnight excursions compete it is regarded by the imperialists, to whom it sold courtship. The romance is all but on with any straight out opposition to the Irish masses, as on the same level with the the rocks, with broken hearts scat the unions, so they pretend to be Egyptian officialdom-colonial satraps of the em-tered around, when a bright scheme

The best thing that can come out of this eventa logical consequence of the Cosgrave govern- will undoubtedly interest particularly ment's abandonment of the fight for national in- those elements that enjoy out of the and the social side of the affair, which dependence—is the awakening of the Irish masses ordinary pictures. them after they had baptized the soil of Ireland

A revival of the struggle for separation from the which failed for \$200,000 was in the out right in the opening talk of Mrs

Ireland needs another Connolly with his revolutionary conception of the importance of the na- James Shepard, cashier, already sen must only stand behind their men in tionalist struggle for intensifying the class war.

Defending Sacco and Vanzetti

A member of the Workers (Communist) Party of America, also a member of the Painters' Union Behind this new scheme of the rulers of the and delegate to the Boston Central Labor Council, feeble Balkan states are France, England and the is vice-chairman of the enlarged Sacco-Vanzetti Behind this new scheme of the rulers of the and delegate to the Boston Central Labor Council, United States, preparing a new thrust at Soviet Defense Committee just formed in Boston, a united front organization that will renew the struggle The Balkan rulers will do well to watch their there for freedom for these two victims of capi-

> carry on the legal activities of the defense, but homes. what will free Sacco and Vanzetti is mass protest ringing in the ears of the judges, prosecutors and their capitalist backers.

This is the task to which the Workers (Com-

The council of the league of nations is meeting more war credits. .

It is reported that General Pershing may be employed by a movie producing firm at a good salary. fighting not for the czar but for the Samuel Gompers, the chief champion of this His chief contribution to the world war was posing Communist cause. Then came the

The Irish do not seem to be appalled over the The incident is interesting as illustrating what prospect of creating more trouble for the British raises a question that may upset the league.

When Boss Threatened

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- On the United States senate due to the suicide of the late Sen. Brandegee, it is acting as the bell wether to lead "the smoothness with which the en-

This story, printed in Connecticut tire program was carried out proved then decided to make Bingham gov that he also decided to take both Brandegee and McLean out of the coast of the wives of railroad men senate, and that he was himself to employed by the Milwaukee lines. following a forced resignation of the the great honor of gathering the latter. When Brandegee refused to wives of the Milwaukee railroad men, banks. He tried in vain to get them Y. W. C. A, to listen to the wife of renewed, and after his interview with the Milwaukee's president, Mrs. H. E. Byram, lecture them upon the or the boss decided to end his life.

Bingham, not content with being ganization and its purposes—its supchosen governor in November, is runining for the senate in the election on

WAND curls peeping out from under a cnic black satin turban," and with "beauti-

On Dec. 19, at the Riverside Theathe Red Army days in Russia will be treasurer of the national club organ-

"The Beauty" is a rich land-owntered in a remote village between rounds of the then current civil war. Their meeting, instead of setting the on the part of the soldier fixes things The bait held out is the "benefit" up for the traditional ending.

This special oall-Russian program

Probe Bank Failure.

WARSAW, Ind., Dec. 17.-The defunct Farmers State bank of Milfor grand jury which investigated the of the railroad men that they must bank shortage were believed to impli "keep matters of politics and labor cate one or more persons besides questions out of their meetings and tenced to the state prison or two to the work for the railroad." She put fourteen years on his plea of guilty to it over and the club was formed. The charges of embezzlement.

Build the DAILY WORKER! | comes around.

RAILROAD MEN AND WOMEN SNARED BY COMPANY CLUBS AND "BEAUTIFUL BROWN EYES"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MASON CITY, Iowa, Dec. 18.—The railroad corporations in this section e working a very smooth game. They are carefully organizing a disguised 'company union" and using some of the workers to get it started. Last week a so-called "veterans' organization" was formed, under the

guise of a mere social organization, but which is meant to divide the rail road men on the Northwestern into hostile groups of "veterans" and "nor vetarns," or whatever the latter may be called. It is a smooth game and

Another Fine Scheme.

Oh, Those Beautiful Brown Eyes!

curls peeping out from under a chic

with the interest of her cause," man-

aged to put something over in her

class collaboration—though she didn't

The Milwaukee wants all its slaves

wives to join clubs which are strictly

started, and they brot along the boost

ers from the Chicago and Milwaukee

clubs to rope in the Mason City

estly hope to organize 40 clubs be

tween Chicago and the coast with

Or course, they could not get-

which will consist of some skimpy

and miserable sum offered on

charity platter for the sick or injured

is music and bourgeois culture, and

all the flubdub of the petty-bourgeois

"Labor Questions" Taboo.

But the kernel of the thing came

"non-political," etc.

in the unions.

"non-partisan"

trying to ape the rich.

Mrs. Byram, whom the capitalist

posed purposes.

seems to be working so far. RUSSIAN DELEGATION To Divide the Workers. **HEAD ASSUMES DUTIES** F. L. Corey, a passenger conductor IN ITALY'S CAPITAL

past few ROME. Dec. 17-M. Jubscheff. new head of the Russian commercial delegation to Italy, has arrived here to take up his duties.

Morgenthau Gives Money to Combat Communist Ideas

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The Greek The next nice scheme is the organoan, in which the banker Henry Morization from Chicago to the Pacific genthau, is interested, is to be made an instrument to stamp out Commun Here at Mason City we have had ist ideas among the refugees, and make financial profits for those in terested in the loan, it is revealed

The "Greek Refugees Settlement Commission," working with the league of nations, is indorsed by the Bank of England, as well as by American bankers. It is planned to place the ,500,000 Greek refugees on land, for which they will be obliged to pay rents, and repay money advanced to reporters describe in some physical them. These lands are to be held as detail as having "pretty little grey a club over the heads of the refugees to quiet the stirring unrest which has also affected the workers of Greece ful soft brown eyes which sparkle

"The absorption of these refugees can be actually solved upon a sound financial basis," Morgenthau said here. lecture concerning the necessity for "This will not alone help to make Greece economically independent, but will contribute toward the stabilizing of the Balkans."

The Greek imperialist and petty bourgeois parties are pushing the loan among Greek-American workers. Much of the money is being used, to further the propaganda of these parties and to fight the Communist and workingclass organizations.

New French Ambassador Coming.

women of railroad men. They mod-PARIS, Dec. 17.—Emile Daeschner, ambassador to the United States, will request that the chamber authorize from 50,000 to 100,000 membership, to leave Paris for Washington, Jan. 20 charges against him as responsible for mobilize them against any strike or it was officially announced today. any other militant action by the men

TRAITORS TO

British-Yankee Tools in Wooden Box

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEKIN, China, Dec. 17 .- The Chinse noliticians who played the game of British-American imperialism in the regime of Tsao Kun and Wu Pei Fu are paying with their heads for their selling out to these foreign imperial-

The state treasurer under Tsao Kun, Li Yen-ching, was shot yesterday noon against the wall of the temple of agriculture by the soldiers of General Feng Yu-Hsiang, by order of the garrison commander. He made great fortunes out of the graft given him by American and British capitalists. some of which can be traced directly to the Standard Oil company, officially represented by the U.S. Minister, Jacob Gould Schurman.

Many other grafters are reported executed, including the chief of police. of Pekin, under the Tsao Kun rule. Isao Kun himself is rumored to be lead, but there is no way of confirmation as no statements are issued. rsao also was imprisoned for graft, eing guarded by Feng's soldiers and later, by the police in the presidential palace. Tuan Chi-jui, official head of the government, is claimed not to

have known of the executions. The Tuan Chi-jui government, in alliance with General Feng, have little resistance to face in the Kiangsu province since the governor, Chi Hsieh-yan, quit without a fight after a mandate from Pekin had been issued declaring his office should be filled by General Lu Yung-Hsiang.

Gas Claims Victims.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 17 .-- A woman is dead today and four other persons are ill from the effects of gas which escaped from a main here yesterday. The dead woman is Mrs. Helen C. Gunn, 77. Those ill are: Dr. C. Glenn Gunn, Mrs. Martha Gunn, his wife, Romerg Gunn, 13, a son, and Mrs. J. I. DeFrance, a nurse.

Fascist Under Charges.

ROME.-Fascist deputy, Giunta, vice-speaker of the chamber of deputies, resigned in a letter to the who will succeed Jules Jusserand as speaker today as the result of the the flogging of Deputy Forni at Milan.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FIRST COMMUNIST LITERATURE AND PRESS EXPOSITION IN NEW YORK

To all branches of the Young Workers League and Workers Party of

**Comrades: We are organizing for the first Communist Literature and Press Exposition ever attempted in this country. We realize that this is a very difficult task, and that we cannot make a fair showing withount YOUR ing the enormous and varied amount of literature necessary for a successful exposition.

We ask you to send us at once any and all leaflets, posters, newspapers, periodicals, etc., in all languages, for display in the exposition. We hope that you'll understand that this exposition will play a great role in organizing the vorkers, and in helping to spread propaganda

Help us to make the Communist Literature Exposition successful! Further the educational work!

Towards the widened influence of the Workers Party of America!

Fraternally yours, Exposition Committee: H. Winogradoff. Organizer; M. Milwaukee employes will find out Kureivovckaiy, Secretary.

Send newspapers, periodicals, posters, to H. WINOGRADOFF, c.

what its is for when the next strike Stachel, 208 East 12th Street, New York City.

English, American and French gold; sants. And the care of the children been made universal thruout the land

Mono, an organization for homeless

Comrade Kalinina, wife of the presicharge of this work, and surrounded

Kalinina is a small, dark, sympathetic woman, who in her quiet, capable now knows. way gets work done. The comrades love Kalinina, just as they love Krupfor the great significance of their work and for their warm personalities.

In the offices of the Mono, you will see every day and all day long, children from ten to fifteen years of age, standing or sitting in groups and waiting for their turn to tell their story and be sent to the homes

In order to understand the situa-In the great imperialist war, Russia lost many millions of men, making half-orphans of millions of millions of children. In 1917 more workers fell sands upon thousands of these halforphans survived only to find themselves quite alone in the world.

Organizing homes for these destibeginning of reconstruction.

children, is one of the most remark- sia or surrounding her and waiting to the young socialist republic. Soviet Russia had to organize and maintain dent of the Soviet Republic, is in a great Red Army. And Soviet Russia had to start the industries which had by faithful workers, she carries on the all but stopped. Here was a Herculean task of reconstruction, and the Rus-

In those first four years following the revolution, everybody in Soviet skaja (Lenina). Not because they are Russia was more or less hungry, more or less ragged. But the spirit of the Communists was impregnable, and it spread to the masses of the workers what the workers of Soviet Russia and peasants. Houses were rebuilt, are trying to do, and many of them street cars were repaired; the factories started; the transportation used to be called. system which had utterly broken down now got into motion, and Soviet Russia began to breathe again. And amid all this struggle in the birth of the republic, millions of children had to be cared for.

There is only one method used in sia today, whether it is a lesson in conduct, arithmetic or cleanliness. utmost patience and love.

The attitude of the teachers and caretakers toward the orphans of Soviet Russia is different from that tute children and providing food, of any other country of the worldclothing and educational material was and naturally so. The Soviet governa prodigious task for a country torn ment is a workers' government. It much will be written. It is not origin- viet Russia and for the schools and side those of the workers and pea time in any country's history, it has dren,

considered one of the most important ings and not goose steppers. duties of the country.

The Mono homes are the most joy ful places imaginable. The study hours, the games and singing, the workshops, the meals and the dor mitories are filled with happy childsian Communists worked unceasingly ish spirits, not frozen with discipline, seven days a week as the whole world but expressive of the feelings and reativeness of the child

They model and dance and draw and sing. They give little plays and lists. But that is another story. concerts on all occasions. They know what the red flag means, and they love the name of Lenin. They know are Leninites, or Pioneers, as they

They are in need of a great deal of material for educational purposes: colors, plaster, tools of all kinds. ing their lives to this cause, and when Nevertheless they are being educated and are finding means of self-expression, and they are happy. The teacher the rest of the world might undersits surrounded by a group of children teaching the children of Soviet Rus- and each one is invited to tell a story. Or another group is having a drawing lesson. They talk and laugh without That is kindness and understanding. restraint. They have their Soviets and will be more and better food, material This method is carried out with the the children decide many things for themselves and make their own plans. dren. Third, that with world-wide The teachers are there only to mother and guide the little souls. In all of my visits, I never have seen an angry that industries will be running 100 glance nor heard a scolding voice.

English, American and French troops of Seviet Russia's fallen workers and Soviet Russia is the first country to and ammunition were in Soviet Rus- peasants, whether orphans of the war, accept it and make it her own. Soviet revolution or counter-revolution, is Russia wants to turn out human be-

> 50,000 children in Moscow are being cared for by the Mono, and Comrade Kalinina is the spirit that guides the work. She is aided by able comrades and committees, not all of them Communists. In fact there is today a great deal of important and splendid work carried on by non-party workers whose devotion and enthusiasm is quite equal to that of the Commun-

Comrade Kalinina heads the Moscow organization, but the same work is being carried on in every city and province of Soviet Russia. Kalenina and all the others working with Mono have only one desire, and that is to extend and perfect this great work of sheltering, feeding and educating Soviet Russia's orphans. They are giv-I talked with Kalinina, I could see that she has a passionate wish that stand these three things: First, that the future belongs to the children. Second, that with the growth and development of Soviet Russia, there and clothing for Soviet Russia's chiltrade and recognition, Soviet Russia's economic status will be so improved per cent, which means an abundance Of this new system of education for the workers and peasants of So-