Generous Workers. The Gord O'd Days.

nalgamation is spreading. So is control of industry by the finance apitalists. Is it not about time the corkers should get real serious about malgamating their forces? "Amalgamation or annihilation" is a slogan hat has real meaning for the work-

Rejoice ye British wage slaves! Sing "Brittania rules the waves!" Another Royal parasite is about to get married. He is the Duke of York and according to a report in the New York time is a "typical, amiable likable Englishman who has no particular brilliancy but knows that the job of being a Royal Prince is no sinecure." This is a polite way of saying that he is as stupid as his father. But carrying a mental vacuum around does not embarass him as far as making an easy living is concerned. He is to wed a Scotch girl whose uncestors have not a stroke of work to their credit for several hundred years. Well done English workers! It is real nice of you to keep your parasites in such fine conditions. And surse we are just as generous.

drew Marty, young French en-er who hoisted the Flag on a ch warship in the Black sea in who the fleet was ordered by

s, fat and heavy jowled prede-ors could place all reading matter the index expurgatorious and keep people in the state of ignorance enables vendors of hocue pocus ourself to live on the fat of the while your doped followers their own bodies. But your of presperity is coming to an

An educated public provides
hunting for medicine men.
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Hundreds of Aliens Deported

ASHINGTON .- During Novem were deported from the United es. A total of 7 120 were an-during thy 120 were an-

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ARKANSAS' CHALLENGE TO LAB

to Be Tried Again

MARION, Ill.—Changing its schedule, the prosecution in the Herrin strip mine riot cases has decided to postpone the Shoemaker murder case in favor of the Molkovich case which involves three of the defendants acpuitted of the Hoffman killing which otis Clark, Bert Grace and Peter

Hiller are three of the nine men Autonio Molkovich, Erie, Pa., one of the body of mine guards and strike breakers imported into Williamson county by Wm. J. Lester last June in the expectation of clearing \$7,000 a day for himself by mining coal during the s'rike.

Stool Pigeon Business

PHOENIX, Ariz.-Free speech for Arizona and the regulation of private detective agencies at a time when its neighbor state and many others are George W. P. Hunt in his message to the state legislature. The lawmakers are urged to enact laws to give the people access to auditoriums in our public buildings for political and soci-al gatherings. Meetings on street corners, in the parks and vacant lots would also be permitted by the gov-

rivate detective agencies, so far as only American citizens may be employed there and providing for a photograph and description of each employe to be kept on file with the secretary of state the sheriff and county attorney of each county in which they operate, and with the chief of police of each town in which any such individual is employed is also recommended.

Civilizing the Hindoos

British airmen are having a lot of fun in India. The British are famous for their sportmanship. During the sportmanship they could muster, because they were confronted with an opponent fully capable of meeting them on equal terms. Now however they are having a glorious time in India. They fly low over the villages ruling class will pay-some time.

The Blindness of Justice

That the law is not partial to lab cided that employers have the right to insist that their employees shall not belong to a labor union.

ERS DESERTED Off Strike, Miners ast Lewis Gang

low reveals a condition in the at is heartrending. The best ers. On a rtain day, the factory closes down an hour and a half early are making terms with the enemy and the workers proceed to the assown the offensive of the capitalists scembly hall of the factory. No work-

ot for long go unchallenged if the to escape complete demoralization.

sow the seeds of suspicion and dis-trust and enable the besses to break the united front of the miners. Even a donkey could see that, and while Lewis and his gang are undoubtedly dishonest and a set of grafting labor fakers nobody will claim that they lack intelligence inferior to that car The rank and file of the miners,

The rank and file of the miners, however, are fighters and true union men. Alexander Howat is again out where he can sound the tocsin of sevolt against yellow misleadership. That puppet of the coal barons, the popinjay John L. Lewis, may find something else to do after a while besides reviling the Red Trade Union (Continued on page 3, col. 1.)

Three Herrin Miners THE WORKERS MUST FIGHT OR SURRENDER WALSH TRY TO FOK

Will the Murder of Cregor Sound the Death TRUTH FROM FIN Knell of the Budding Fascisti Terror in America?

Since Frank Little was taken out of his bed at night and hung to a railroad trestle in Butte, Mont., no more coldblooded murder has been committed than that of C. R. Gregor, railroad shop strike leader at Harrison. Ark., who was taken away from his home and family, dragged through the streets to a railroad bridge, where a rope was tied around his neck and with his cowardly murderers looking on and jeering, he was suspended from that bridge until he was dead.

This mob of respectable bourgeois henchmenof capitalism knew they were not in Herrin, Ill., when with rope in hand they looked around for victims to satisfy their thirst for blood. How the capitalists, who fumed with rage because the Herrin miners did not swing from a gallows, must have gloated even the victims in Arkansas! No outery from the exponents of "Law and Order"

now for punishment of the culprits, Local labor leaders charge that the mob was organized by the railroad officials. This would not be surprising. The same railroad refused to abide by a wage decision of its own Rail Labor Board until it get that Board to reverse its decision. Its accusations that the striking railworkers burned bridges and committed outrages against railroad property is nothing but propa ganda to justify murder.

It has been proven that the burning of the bridges was caused by defective fireboxes in the

broken down engines of the road. This alleged burning was the signal for murder and deportation of strikers and the opening of a long hatched campaign for the open shop.

What is labor going to do? What will Gompers do? The latter is too busy plotting with the United States Chamber of Commerce to bring labor and capital into the League of Nations, while capitalists and their gunmen and hangmen are murdering FIGHTING union men, not lickspittles like Gompers. He may now call on his "friends" to pass a resolution denouncing this "violation of law." But Gregor is dead and resolutions will not bring him back to life. The situation demands action. What action should labor take to bring home to the fiends at Harrison the lesson that they cannot shed the blood of union men with impunity?

The federated railroad shop crafts are prepared to raise \$3,000,000 to prosecute and "discover" the "Vigilance Committee." They need not spend much money trying to discover them. Here they are, acording to the SOUTHWEST AMERICAN of January 21, of Fort Smith, Ark.:

W. L. Shapp, Chairman of the "Citizens" Committee.

Official List of Local Chairmen and Secretaries:

HARRISON—W. L. Shapp, chairman, ceneral; Dr. Troy Coffman, secretary, general.

LESLIE—W. W. Fendley, chairman; N. G. Sawyer, secretary.

MARSHALL—S. W. Wood, chairman; I. F. Ferguson, secretary.

ST. JOE—W. L. Henley, chairman; F. M. Jones, secretary.

LVERTON—B. Killebraw, chairman; P. M. Jones, secretary.

ALPENA—J. A. Centers, chairman; Dr. W. L. Watkins, secretary.

GREEN FOREST—A. L. Kinney, chairman; W. G. Coxie, secretary.

BERRYVILLE—Tom Morris, chairman; Casar Johnson, secretary.

EUREKA SPRINGS—C. E. Sweeney, chairman; Floyd Walker, secretary.

WESTERN GROVE—C. E. Shinn, chairman; Horace Magness, secretary.

JASPER—J. W. Moore, chairman; A. B. Arbaugh, secretary.

Organized labor should now put Arkansas on its black list until the bloody savages who oath to make his deposition late tomuch evidence and some papers in
dered an unoffending citizen pay the penalty of their crime. This hanging in Harrison is a day, Mildred Morris, a newspaper rethe case were fabricated; that the

sinister echo of the killings of the Fascisti in Italy If labor in America does not now take prompt action to punish the anti-labor conspirators in Arkansas by bringing the power of the strike and the boycott to bear on that state until thornurderers of Gregor are made to curse the day they panged him and until the railroad anti-union plotters feel the might of labors arm, then labor will dearly pay for its apathy.

Communists Win Moscow Elections

and bomb and machine gun the defenceless people. "Many killed and wounded" is the report. "We suffered no casualties." Of course not. But it will not be always so. The British Little Impression

MOSCOW. Dec. 11.—Election week is just over in Moscow. Results so far announced are 1.325 deputies elected to the city council of whem 1.241 are communists and the rest non-partisans. A few more factories are still to heard from, but the results are evidently the most clean sweep which the Communists have yet

I visited some of these elections. All through the week there ed recently by the American Civil were processions going through the streets, with flags of organizations flying before them, as they were on their way to vote. For munication to William H. Johnstone the voting does not take place all on one day, as in America, but seciation of Machinists and Bert M. in accordance with the convenience of p

Factory with clost to a thousand sentatives on the Moscow City Counor supplies on the industrial battle- er is forced to vote on his own time; he votes on the time of his employer, unless he chooses to prolong the election meeting to greater lengths by

> A communist arises at the meeting about the reasons for maintaining the party in power. Then, at the Amo by representatives of meeting, three other speakers pre- establishments, nonsented their case. A noted Social large en igh to elect a delegate of enouncing the governmen

The two communist candidates were elected with practically no votes

the workers. , They't n factory meetleast once a month ings about the way their tasks.

I marched with

here a guard at

we o'clock and

URGES SHOPMEN

Civil Liberties Union Offers Aid to Fight Injunction

the particular group of workers voting.

Here, for instance, as the Amo Auto

of hards is mechanical, he is insulting them to "arrange some act of definitions."

Jewell of the Railway Employee Department of the A. F. of L., urging them to "arrange some act of definitions." e. I would like ance of Judge Wilkerson's injunction of the secured in Chicago last August at the him after that," instance of Attorney General Daugh erty in such a way that the federal authorities will be compelled to make

against them, by a slow of hands of the group. They were both men well known in the factory, and they could after the strike is over without the be recalled subsequently at any fac-tory meeting if their work displeased main question ever having been de-tory meeting if their work displeased ad to report at cided. Our attorney advises us that we may 'wake up some day to dis- the attorney general has had indicted hey were doing cover that, in accordance with the law and brought to trial the fementers Maine can punish a benevolent lady ing of the union coal mivers, and the ent to was held in Philadelphia for contributing to attorney general is hereby directed to

> The officers of the Civil Liberties Union state that they are willing Judge Wilkerson on charges of connt at the head, tempt if that is the consequence of nal, which now junction. The letter to the union of Russia, used ficials offers the services of the American Civil Liberties Union and its attorneys in bringing a test case is the court.

vote at this one of the workers that I was a bonu-

Counsel for Communists in Conter Proceeding Against Burns Aid

WASHINGTON, P. C., Jan. 22 .- Counsel for the 21 con ists seized in Bridgeman, Michigan Raid last August will g court tomorrow to plead for the right to compel Robt, M. Wi local representative of the American Defense Society, to t

he knows about the raid or undergo contempt o court procee
This decision by Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the Commin whose number is included Wm. Z. Foster, was reach
Whitney refused to answer all questions put to him—ev
tions as to who among the members of the American Deficiety were responsible for his being employed as the Wa representative. The Society is wowedly anti-communist.

strict of Columbia decide that Whitney must answer all questions put to im by Walsh, not only will be be compelled to answer, but it is now of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation, | led them to the hiding p and G. E. Harris, General Agent of Morris said Whitney de he Department of Justice both of whom declined to answer pertinent questions-may also find themselves subject to contempt proceedings if they further decline to answer:

The answers sought pertain to questions. Did the Department of Justice inspire the meeting at Bridgeman, on August 22, 1922; prepare some of the seized documents and di-

Burns, who refused to answer questions propounded by Walsh. Burns asserted he was following instruc-tions from Attorney General Daugherty in refusing to testify.

porter testified that Whitney told her purpose was to entrap the defendant to have participated in the Bridge-

Miss Morris' Testim Whitney told her he had filiated with the Worker reau of Investigation.

When interrogated by V and from who he received

me as a newspaperman."

Before Whitney was asked, under Walsh's purpose is to show that

and that private funds entered into

Illinois Legislature Votes Herrin Prosecution Fund Miner's Union Official Puts Up Lone

The need of a political party of labor was clearly demonstrated on January 24 in the Illinois State legislature when an amendment by Senator Sneed, an official of the United Mine Workers of America to the \$75,000 appropriation bill Attorney General Brundage asked to continue the prosecutions at Marion, which would have refused this sum until the Attorney General had first indicted and broght to trial the men responsible for the killing of three union miners was defeated by a vote of 38 to 1. Sneed alone voting for his amendment.

many of whom are supposed to be "friends of labor" voted for equal treatment for union miner and coal operator from the Attorney General of the State of Illinois. And yet the representatives of the United Mine V orkers who voted time and time ain for independent political action betrayed their numbers at Cleveland and voted for the non-partisan policy which left them helpless and impotent in the lawmaking body of the state. Do they want to continue this

"No part of this fund (\$75,000) so called Herrin disaster until after United States district judge in and perpetrators of the original killof which was cution of the gunmen and the sponsible for their importation into Williamson county who first slew union coal miners.

The attorn general hall submit to the general assembly within thirty days after passage o' report of all expenditures by him in the employment of special investig-ators and state whether any of such investigators have been members of that county the invading army of Williamson ance. We wa

"The attorney general is directed of the right of private ceives contributions from private cute citizens of William

Not one of the representatives of the two capitalist parties "I would not stand in the the execution of the law," he said "We have the right to say to the at

torney general that an individa execution of the law. "No one objects to the passag this bill, but we believe justice law must be enforced equitably. know that W. J. Lester has gone !

Illinois unmolested. Is he, the diet Lester as well as those t are asking why not justice to

coal operators like Lester." Senator Sneed told of acts Lester guards in terrorizing the overnor to send militia se of making a million

nenters escar "He even er ed them evidence ag: bill here wo eist a c

AMILLION 1. JRAMS FOR A MILLION WORKERS DAY'S PAY CAMPAIGN

The Party Has Now A Com- to a particular comrade. As many factories and shops as possible should forward for our Party. It will for the first time bring our Party to the munist Program

che war The program adopted by the Second | March have been set a went the Convention is one of which every member can be proud. It is not only pagandists Perhaps a clear cut Communist program but God was too the ideas are presented in a style which makes it an excellent propacanda document.

mparti-

His son Edsel is fot

alth of the Fords and Rocke-

s and other plutocrats. Ford is

R. A. King, President of the

e College of India speaking be-

he Canadian Club recently said the cause of all the trouble in

were the extremists. He ad-

hatred is not justified. How

own college presidents?

aid hirelings will tell any

e holders of Imperial Rus-

Protective Agreement enter-

paid a somewhat friendly visit to a friend's wife in the absence of the friend. On leaving the house how-

ever his good humor was suddenly dispelled on finding a sentry at the door. Are the Russians so very particular you may ask. No, but the

entry at the door allowed every-in, he was very particular about

he rumpus caused over the question

of allowing Eugene V. Debs' to speak at the City Club in that city.

The Frenc' celebrated the invasion

ny by arresting several com-

The latter alone are feared

hat they hate England but says

at they get paid for.

against the liberalizing of the

gration laws.

The National Office has printed it devil for all we in a style which adds to its attractiveness by illustrating the principles expressed in the program with car-

Our next task is to get this proing masses of this country. So long ny he having stayed at as it remains merely 'our' program Committee, the City Central Commitmillions during the a cannot have a great meaning. It ry would rather spend the must become a program with which pribution for the whole city. thus made carrying on every worker in this country is famorant anti-Jewish campaign iliar.

ning over some of it to those The National Office has set out to ked life and limb to protect distribute a Million Copies of this ganization of any character should program during the next three be listed and the work of distributing months. January, February and the program in each case assigned

EVERY BRANCH MUST HELP IN THIS WORK, WHETHER IT BE AN ENGLISH, RUSSIAN, LITHU-ANIAN, FINNISH BRANCH OR A BRANCH OF ONE OF THE OTHER LANGUAGE SECTIONS. EVERY the Party program. MEMBER MUST HELP!

Every branch and every City Central Committee must organize the work of distribution. In those places where there is only one branch that branch should go ahead with the work. Where there is a City Central tee should organize the work of dis-

The method should be the following: Every trade union, every benefit society, lodge or working-class or-

copies of the program to the workers in these assigned to specific comrades. The same should be done in regard to every other place and organiza-tion where the workers gather.

by every branch and City Central nittee is to make a survey of the city in which it is located then systematically cover every place where workers can be reached with

The work is not to be done in one day. It is to be one of the first tasks of the Party organization for the next three months. To methodically and systematically cover their territory with the Party program.

The programs are sold by the National Office at \$5.00 per thousand. In order that the printing of a Million Copies may be financed it is necessary that each Party unit raise the money to pay for the copies they need for their territory and send the cash with the order.

Comrades, the distribution of a

and give them a clear-cut statement District Eight Again Leading the Van attention of the working class mass

We must make a success of this campaign: We should distribute not only a million but several million

If every member of the Party pays for and distributes one hundred copies we can distribute two million pro-

Organize for this work, Comrades Organize and let us do this job quickly and well,

Our party is growing, it is become ing a more powerful force in the A-merican Labor movement. We must give all our strength to build it faster and stronger.

The next task-Distribute Million Party Programs!

The National Office is ready. Send in the orders. Make them big orders and send them quick,

Fraternally yours, (signed) C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary.

CARD" are sweeping the organization like wildfire.

S. T. Hammersmark who is organizing for the Labor Defense Council writes that the Cleveland City Central Committee has promised to raise at least \$2,000.00. Norman H. Tallentire, one of the defendants who is now pushing the defense work in New York, writes that branch after branch in New York City is going on record for one day's pay from each of its members and that on Jan. 10, five days before the campaign was to start, more than \$300.00 had been (Ed. Note .- This is the local of the U. M. W. of A. that is calling for a general strike over the Edmonton

NOW IN FULL SWING

While definite reports on the results of the Day's Pay Campaign have not yet been made from any of the Workers' Party Districts, the first information which has come in indicates that the DAY'S

PAY FOR VICTORY" idea and the slogans of "100 PER CENT FOR THE WORKING CLASS" and "SHOW YOUR HONOR

laire, Ohio, writes as follows:-"The

South Slavic Branch of Bellaire,

Ohio, has collected the sum of \$40.00

ing the check without any more delay.

"Yours in the struggle,

Twenty \$5.00 each. The balance was

made up of smaller donations. Nor-

degg, is one of the furthermost inhabited spots in the North American continent, situated 700 miles north of the United States line. From thous-

ands of miles away, surrounded by the great wilderness of snow, these comrades are waging their part of

the American class struggle.

Plea for Release

"Dain Morgan, Sec'y."

Here is another one from the snow wilds: W. M. Campbell writes from Amsbury, B. C., Canada:— The South Slavic Branch of Bel-

"Regarding your letter, I have had one hell of a time trying to raise a few dollars, but I made it stick. I had to walk 24 miles on snow shoes to get to this layout and I got every-

one to sign up. Wishing you the best of luck, I remain, "Fraternally yours, "W. M. Campbell." Here is one comrade who has the spired by the needs of the hour or guts to walk 24 miles through the Advertisements heralding a drive for the Boy Scouts of America, state what a United Mine Workers' Union cities in the world who say they can't

During the raids of 1920 some 30 their names, only three gave me their names, so I thought that you might need money and I am forward-cell to await punis rible crime of a held under th I wish to convey to all our comrades

sacrificing for us. Please convey to our comrades in prison our feeling, shand tell them that as far north as we are we realize the necessity of such men as they, we also wish it to be conveyed to their mothers, wives

not express our appreciation. And we only wish we could double the main a handfull, the handfull tha staged my meeting in the town which boasted with pride that it was one of the glorious Open Shop Centers. It seems that the workers of Nashua had been thoroughly intimidated and also remembered the famous march This small amount was made up of individual donations from the mem-bers of U. M. W. of A. No. 1087. of 1920. Very few showed up.

meeting held since that march of the 300 through the streets.

After the meeting was over and I had had my say on the United Front policy of the Workers Party the village sleuth who had been hovering representative around the streets. conspicuously around the doorway the hall to listen in inconspicuou on what must have been to him a very engrossing description of the capitalist system and what we de-sired to do with the latter trotted over

prisoners convicted in Chicago under the espionage act. In a statement to the join amnesty committee, Mr. Nagel says he is completely convinced of the justice and wisdom of releas-

under present conditions, and if con-victed their sentences would certainly not exceed the terms already served. That in itself clearly suggests how executive discretion should now be executive discretion sl "I am at loss to know why we

ing these prisoners.
"It will not be denied,' he says

"that whatever the right or wrong of

the cases at the time, these mer would probably be acquitted if tried

should be less magnanimous than England; why fear or revenge should hold sway here longer than there."

MINERS REJOICE.

BICKNELL, Ind.—Rejoicing over the acquittal of the first five union riot cases, Local 884, District No. 11 (Indiana), U. M. W. A., passed recities in solutions of thanks to the Williams miner defendants in the Herrin mine sen county jury that found the miners

Can't Be Christian! MADISON, Wis ..- You can't lead a

Christian life under the present com-

ernor of Wisconsin made this state-ment to a group of students of the University of Wisconsin at an open forum meeting at Wesley Foundation, a campus church.

Fink's Mug Like International Chop Suev

fessional identifier," was the chief witness for the state in the hearing to extradite Alexis Georgian, local bookstore owner, who is charegd with participating in the alleged communist convention in Mich gan last summer. Extradition papers have been ernment Bonds have lost all signed by Governor Preus, but are erthrowing the Soviet gov- being held in abeyance pending the inference to be drawn decision on the habeas corpus hear-

advertisement in the New es inserted by a committee Morrow, who claims to be at mem ber of Ship-fitters' Union No. 261 in Camden, N. J., stated he attended the able that our Government, Michigan convention in the dual role y recognizing A governussia, vill insist that promade for the payment of
that he had met Georgian at the conof delegate from Philadelphia and claims, which are on file ventions and had seen him every day while the meeting was in session.

therefore requests all For five years Morrow has been Imperial Russian Govern-s issued December 1, 1916 acting as a spy for the department of justice, he said. Small of stature their consent to the extenwith a Chaplin mustache, Morrow seems to have been fitted by nature by this committee represent-different holders on January His features are such that he can to January 26, 1923. Per-ley expect that our Govern-German With puried bein by leading the leading to the lea at our Govern-A. dian govern-like the newspaper conception of a revolutionist, and with his hair combed he would be taken for a small salaried bookkeeper.

After his work in Minneapolis, any more" declares Walter Duranty in a dispatch to the New York Times. For instance a Russian art dealer and said.

After his work in Minneapolis. Morrow is to be sent to Cleveland for another identification job, it is said.



now known in labor circles as a "pit- RUSSIAS GROWING GENERATION feesional identifier." was the chief

(By F. S. R. Press Servicé.)

Every development in recent Russian history has served to emphasize further the fact that the future of the Workers' Republic rests with the children, with the growing generation. The relentless assaults of international capital—the refusal of credits—the backwardness of the workers outside of Soviet Russia—the necessity for the New Economic Policy—can we deny that they mean delay? They signify that the consummation of our common purpose may become the task of the boys and girls of today.

However strong the human appeal of the million starving children in Russia may be, the practical appeal is at least as convincing. Russia's strikes. growing generation must be cared for. It must be taught: It must be imbued with a hatred for capitalist exploitation. It must be brought up record strong. Because upon it will fall the burden of finishing the work now

Yet by the hundreds of thousands these children wander from place to place, digging among refuse for food, without a bed, unschooled, sickly. They are the innocent victims of the natural calamity, the famine, and of the greed of international bankers. Great numbers of them die, others unless taken into Children's Homes, will grow up crippled,

The buildings to house these children are available. Teachers are avail-The buildings to house these children are available. Teachers are available. What is needed is the cash with which to equip and to maintain these homes. Two dollars will support a boy or girl for an entire month. Will you adopt one or more by pledging the two dollars, together with an initial five dollars toward equipping the home? The same question is being put to the workers of all countries by the International Workers Aid, of which the Tiends of Soviet Russia, 201 West 13th St., New York, is the American branch. It is to America, however, which is comparatively in a better position to help, that the Russian children turn the part of the same property of the same proper



Gompers Aids

that Samuel Gompers, president of The American Federation of Labor, "agrees" with Harding, Hoover, Pershing, and a number of others proherewith is a check for \$335,00 for the Honor Card is the emblem of ers' organizations, that a nation-wide the victims of the Michigan Red Raid. Show it, is the slogan. drive for the Boy Scout is desirable. Enclosed also are some of the names of the subscribers. When we asked

The Boy Scouts have a long, black

Besides acting as strike breakers n America, the Boy Scouts in other countries, have been used to fight against labor organizations in Europe and have been condemned by the orcountries in which the Boy Scouts and sisters the feeling of Nordegg rad

for the purpose of liberating our com-rades from prison, and furthermore we will collect some more." (Signed) Andy Susanj, Sec'y Br. No. 30. Scabby Scouts has not already been sufficiently in-

mies of Labor who know that the Boy for the support in our meeting and N. H. is in tion. The Majority of milita men are the names were missed, but I posted former boy scouts, as are a great per- a list of subscribers and asked those centage of students who scab during whose name was not down on the list strikes.

record of activities in this country against the workers, especially union nen on strike.

drive for the Boy Scouts is an attempt to give to this nation-wide young scab drive, the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor.

Nordegg is behind them and recognizes that in the fight for the emancipation of the working class they are war.

small amount we are sending. LAWRENCE, Mass,-Inauguration of "shop committees," volutarily conceded by the huge Pacific mill, which bitterly fought the textile strikers, is being closely watched by the workers.

WORKERS IN ACTION

A Real Cooperative in Waukegan By CHARLES KRUMBEIN

political police discovered that a counter revolutionary outfit were holding a meeting in that house on the afternoon selected by the art dealer for his delicate mission and while letting people out. We wonder if the FRIEND arrived before the aristozed a cooperative on a comparatively whose prices are low due to its efsmall scale. The Finnish members of ficient system of distribution and the Workers Party still play a very non-profit method. The Coop, is or-prominent part in it. This has grown ganized on a truly Rochdale Plan to be a real going institution as the and in 1921 it paid back to each

"Free speech is all bunk!" This is facts below will show.

The historic utterance was called forth by The start was made with a grocery store which since has been extended to include a meatmarket and dairy doing a business of \$200,000.00 in 1922, an increase of 40 percent over that of 1921.

The Co-Operative Trading Co., is established in its own building ov-

rench government. They not confine their protests ainst war to empty phrases. By partment are everything that modern stores of that kind could wish to be. The dairy department contains the e in the present crisis? We nomost up to date machinery and was that Mr. Albert Thomas who is recently built at a cost of over \$30,in Washington to make arrange-s for the United States Chamber for the milk alone consists of 5 wagommerce to join the League of one stated that France was justions 3 auto-trucks which supplies 50 percent of the retail trade and in adin entering Germany to collect dition considerable of the wholesale twag. Fine labor leader. This trade such as stores, restaurants, etc. who spoke in the Morri- in Waukegan, North Chicago and viel at a meeting arranged on ions by Samuel Gompers. ir Sam and Albert, Birds cinity with a total population of about 30,000. They also supply a large portion of the milk used by the Naval Training Station.

For a long time it was hard to inmilk of the Coop. tests 4 to 5 points higher than that of the privatly own-

never average higher than those

Some years ago several Finnish this is especially true, as to milk omrades in Waukegan, Ill., organi- prices are forced down by the Coop. customer 10 percent of all his purchases for the year in addition to 6 per cent to the share holders. No one can hold more than \$100.00 worth of share's and each share holder regardless of number of shares held has only one vote in conducting the busines of the Coop.

> The Coop, also owns and runs a cooperative boarding house, at two story building, with sleeping quarters for about 25 on the second floor and a kitchen and dinning room on the first floor where from 50 to 75 people eat their meals at a very reasonable price. The food is of the best and very well prepared and is served boarding house style, eat all you wish, (the writer knows as he had several

The Coop. employs 18 people who have better working conditions and receive higher wages than do the employees of similar stores under prihas ever seen.

The plans for future extension are the building of a modern barn and garage at a cost of \$10,000.00 and then as soon as possible an up-todate bakery shop. These matters will be taken up by a share holders meeting which is to be held soon.

The Coop. has a membership of 700 an increase of 50 per cent in the last year. Agitation is being carried on to interest all labor unions not already interested, as to the benefits of fate in Southern Further information can be had by

of justice was writing for same to the Cooperative Trading Co., 665 McAllister Ave., gang attacked

THE MURDERS AT MER ROUGE

By LOUIS ENGDAHL

Murder is an ugly thing. Bourgeois society professes to be horrified at it. The present bourgeois order is so outraged by murder that it commits murder to punish murderers. But when the capitalist state, through hanging, shooting, the electric chair, and now by the proposed "lethal chamber," commits murder, it is acepted as one of the justifiable functions of capitalist society.

The bourgeois press now professes to be very much disturbed over the fact that the Ku Klux Klan, as shown in the revolting murder trial at Mer Rouge, La., assumed some of the functions of labor and commerce under President the state. It set up laws of its own, deported its victims or the release of the I. W. W. political subjected them to savage tortures

until dead. the distressing circumstances to Pres. Harding and Atty. Gen. Daugherty. who decided it was a "state matter" and that the federal government when Poster was deported out of could not act. Thus the state prose-

The Voice of Labor has fought the American Fascis i against America's organized worke s. BUT WE SAY HAT THE COURT ATTACK ON THE KU KLUN KLAN, AT MER ROUGE, LA., IS A LUSCIOUS NO. ROUGE, LA., IS A LUSCIOUS BIT OF BOURGEOIS HYPOCRICY.

What does Gov . Parker have to say about the brutal exploitation of black give much better service to the customers and keep things very neat and clean. The establishment is one of the most systematically arranged and bath of blood. Farker is from one of the kind that the writer has ever seep. South," where most lynchings of Negroes take place. same time that lyarker v ington, the demo-"statesmen" ende

> Capitalist just was not moved t

negroes by reject

lynching bill.

Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood were It was a self-righteous Gov. Parker kindapped and deported out of Colothat hurried to Washington to present rado to Idaho, when Moyer was dragged through the streets of Hancock, Mich, by a copper-trust inspired mob, shot in the back and deported,

No voices were raised by the kept politicians and their press ag. ast Ku Klux Klan at every opportunity.
We have pointed out that, at the proper time, the Ku Kluxers, with the American Legionnaires and other jingo organizations, will become the "third degree" inquisitions imposed

> But all these victims, were of the working class, militants struggling against the established order to better the conditions of their fellows They are legitimate prey. They have committed no social crime. But they

The capitalist state tolcrates the Ku Klux Klan because it is not antithe states that make up "The Solid capital. It is in fact, pro-capital, and as it becomes more and more Yet bout the definitely anti-labor, capital will accept it as an ally. But it can be a ally only as it maintains its ectability."

> n. Some of its red to satiate italist law. , far and ranks of

George F. Comings, lieutenant gov-

disappears with the growing intensity of the struggle between capital and labor. It is making one of its last stands in the murder trial at Mer

of Politicals to me and pompously inquired who from I hailed and who I was. "Prowhom have I the honor of meets whom have I the honor of meets at this most auspicious moment,"

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property valued at \$100,000.00. The grocery and meatmarket de-

terest the farmers to the extent of supplying milk to the cooperative but now they not only supply it but are actually members thereof and have subscribed for \$30,000.00 worth of shares. Now there are many farmers on the waiting list. The Coop. has an organizer among the farmers who calls meetings of same and lectures on the need of sanitation etc. as high test milk is demanded. The farmers are paid 60c more per cah by the Coop, than that paid by privately owned dairies. In tests conducted by Waukegan high schools the

The prices charged by the Coop. charged by other stores. In fact and Waukegan, Ill. Heads of A. F. of L. and Chamber of Commerce seeks to Ring Both Groups Into League of Nation

Julius Barnes and Samuel Gompers, presidents of the American Chamber of Commerce and American Federation of Labor respectively have joined hands in order to bring about the unofficial affiliation of their organizations with the Labor Bureau of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland.

It should be remembered that Albert Thomas, the capitalisterrand boy who is Secretary of the Bureau spoke in the Morrison Hotel a few weeks ago at a meeting called at the order of Samuel Gompers. The Voice of Labor said at the time that this French poodle and his American brother Gompers were endeavouring to bring the American workers under the mantle of the League of Nations.

Gempers turns his back on any workers must come to an end. Be-

nuggesting international co-con between the workers. Even yellow Amsterdam International o radical for him because that radical for him because that misation though as false to the rests of the workers as Samuel self still uses the phraseology of the workers as to their enemies. Samuel efore withdrew the Federation room affiliation with Amsterdam be-ause of a threat that the workers of he world might be called to declare

general strike against war and ch a move would of course be regnant to the patriotic soul of Gomes. Clasping hands with capitalists ross the Atlantic—well, that is a of another co'or. | Since the day ch the noto ious capitalistic ar the late Mark Hanna introd the worthy Sam and John ers at a banquet of the National Civic Federation as his trusted labor

Civic Federation as his trusted labor lieutenants, Mr. Gompers has been an expert in the art of holding hands with representatives of the plunder-bund whether they be in America or in Europe. Did he not go into Buckingham Palace and humbly bow his corrugated countenance in the dust before the saphead monarch King George of England?

Those were the days when the workers of the world were getting butchered making the world safe for democracy. Since then Gompers has never led the workers in a aght against the enemy and he never will. It is true that he led a parade for the unlimited sale of rum and that he has reviewed American Legion parades and witnessed beauty contests. That is the limit of his sacrifice for the workers. For this they pay him \$12,000 a year.

Clemenceau came to justify the
French orgy of plunder and to secure support for his pirate crew
from Washington. Perhaps the present attitude of neutrality maintained
by the Washington government on the
French invasion of the Ruhr is the
ing of the international labor organing of the international labor organing of the international labor organ-

matter. Note the glee with which e contemplates the decision of

Barnes to participate in the work of the Labor Bureau:

The announcement made by Mr. Barnes seems to offer the opportunity for American employers and American

for American employers and American workers to participate in the activities of their respective groups in the International Labor Office, even though the United States does not officially become a fuil member of the International Labor organization.

"Mr. Barnes, I am sure, speaks with authority and none is happier than I because of his declaration. His statement makes it possible for me to bring the whole matter before the February meeting of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor.

the American Federation of Labor, "In view of the record, I feel sure that our Executive Council will welcome the opportunity to have the matter brought before its next meeting, and I am also certain that the action of the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be as welcome to the other members of the council as to myself. "Perhaps there may be some who

will wender why it is necessary for will wender why it is necessary for employers and workers to act together on this question. The international labor organization, it should be explained, is composed of four delegates from each member nation. Two of these represent the Government, one represents the workers and one reprerepresents the workers and one repre-sents employers. There are thus three kinds of delegates. Where a nation States is in that entegory-organized workers and organized employers may participate unofficially in behalf of those whom they represent; and that, I understand, is what Br. Barnes has

"I think such participation or col-laboration will be decidedly helpful, and now that the effort has been beticularly gratifying because this is

trumpet Mr. Thomas claimed for it. Its only purpose is to Chloroform the workers into ternal sleep and Mr. American labor movement does Gompers is of course willing to hold warn Mr. Gompers that his career the handkerchief to labors' nose.

MERRICK ACCEPTS DEFY OF UNION REACTIONARY

Workers Party Organizer Will Debate with Lewis Agent, Proceeds to Go to Fayette County Strikers

strike. Merrick immediately accepted but was unable to pin Fonteccio lown to any date for the debate.

The Progressive Miners in District have so frightened not only the District Organization but the Internaional machine and they are flooding the District with an army of organizers at the expense of the membership ending in men of the type of Van

Bitner, Fonteccio and Grecula. The membership of the United Miners should know something about the characters of these people Van Bitner is so unfavorably known that nothing may be said here.

Nick Fonteccio who hails from Springfield, Illinois, has an unsavory record as a 'renegace radical who

eccio, International Italian organizer 5, in 1920 Fonteccio was the only and won the confidence of Myerscough of the United Mine Workers accom- Hinois delegate who attacked his panied by a notorious thug as a body exposure. On that occasion Myer- District. Later he got up a comward, by the name of John Grecula, seeugh told Fonteccio that he was International Slavish organizer of lone of the leaders of the Outlaw Bellthe United Mine Workers, evidently eville strike which caused the Illinois acting under definite instructions of Miners an expense of \$21,000 and he "International" in the middle of that he deserted the radical miners the meeting challenged Fred. H. Mer- in return for a job on the machine rick, Organizer District 5, Workers payrell. During his recital Myer- box so they cannot be used at Di-Party of America to a public debate scough made the statement that John on the question of the Fayette County Grecula International Slavish organscough made the statement that John izer, was an organization spy. Fonwith the result that the latter made

> Fonteccio was one of only two or heree Illinois delegates who fought against Howat in the September Con-

a vicious physical assault upon Myer-

scough the following day in Indiana-

Early in 1922 Fonteccio, as usual companied by his pugilistic body ruand, John Grecula, appeared in a meeting of local 1826, Cannonsburg and talked upon a resolution contraded his influence among the radi-cals for a job on the National payroll. As for John Grecula he is a man

PROTEST.

On Jaunary 14th at the Workers' (vention, September 19, 1921, when peared in Pittsburgh and misrepres-Party Mass Meeting held in the Ital-ian Hall, Charleroi, Penn., Nick Fon-corruption in the election in District discharged International Organizer and the Progressive Miners of the for the custody of 20 affidavits con cerning evidence of corruption in District 5. By a legal trick he has fidavits locked up in a safe deposit strict and International Conventions.

Following the charge made by Myerscough that he was an organization spy, he attacked Myerscough unexpectedly and in a cowardly manner and by kicking him upon the knee got him upon the payement where he kicked him again and again in the most cowardly and brutal manner.

These are the types of agents that the "International" is sending into District 5 to begin a campaign of intimidation and thuggery. However, they will not be successful. The Progressive Miners will continue to fight for their principles as before.

Merrick accepts the challenge of erning Howat's expulsion from the the "International" issued through organization. On this one occasion Fonteccio and will debate the ques-Fonteccio said, "I take off my hat te tion with any responsible official of the United Mine Workers of America, As for John Grecula he is a man anywhere in the United States and At a conference of Illinois dele-gates at United Mine Workers Con-election in District 5, in 1920 he ap- to the Payette County Strikers.

WORK IN THE U

By William F. Dunne

Officers of the Unions.

Article 2.

In most unions the officers are: President, or Chairmar President, Financial Secretary, Recording Secretary, Tr Sergeant-at-Arms, Door-Keeper and Inspectors or War There is also the Executive Board, which in large unions other cases determined by custom or expediency, wield power, passing upon all matters coming before the unit acting for the union between meetings.

The names or official titles of the positions vary consistence.

throughout the trade union movement, but their function about the same; these functions, as well as the titles, a

forth in the constitutions of the unions and this is an additional reason why a ters. He is supposed to answ careful study of these should be made.

The president presides over the meetings of the unions and should be dent, custom has given him a good parliamentarian; the order of latitude in this respect. The business is laid down in the constitubeen successful in keeping these af- tion but in most unions custom has given the president much power and ing secretary without the know he usually makes and "gets away of the membership. There is us given the president much power and with" rulings that are wholly arbi-trary. As a rule, by virtue of his office he is a member of the Executive titude-interest or lack of it in Committee and all other important tain communications can either committees. In many unions, for the them brought before the union same reason, he, automatically, is a delegate to the Central Labor Council The latter fate is one that overlanes and the conventions of the State Federation of Labor else is elected to these positions as a matter of courtesy that is seldom challenged. The a member of the executive board. presidency is important for party presidency is important for party This is an important office for the members not only because of his party and it is not hard to be elected power in the general affairs of the power in the general affairs of the to it for the reason that it carrie tar of the admission of speakers, giving them the privilege of the floor, etting the amount of time at their This official is constantly before th fisposal, etc., ruling, on the admission and reading of communications. He good position in which to become has, in many unions, almost absolute known. He is also in touch with

The Vice-President, has the same power as the president when in the ing on in his own and other union chair, and as the president of large It is from our standpoint the most unions is a busy man, the vice-presi-strategic position of all union officer unions is a busy man, the vice-president often presides. He also is frequently a member of union commit- this is the only office in which a party tees by virtue of his office,

Important Position.

The Financial Secretary receives the ues and assessments from the members and keeps the books of the nion. It is an important office not only because of the financial responsibility but because he is in constant touch with the membership. As the prompt payment of dues is one of the er. principal ways in which the standing secretary is in a position to, and of the members before the business quite often does, pass upon the q fication of members for office. some unions dues must be paid in advance, in others a stated period of grace is allowed for members in arrears. Generally speaking, a member who owes the union three months dues ballots cast for or against those as or its equivalent is disqualified from plying for membership.

from holding office. The Financial Secretary forwards he amount due the general office of the union to the general secretary of the union at its headquarters and is always in correspondence with the head office. He is quite often entrusted with carrying out the policy of the international officers and is a terly unfitted for the post and more onnecting link with the national and district organizations of the union,

The Trustees are a sort of advising financial committee: in some unions they audit the books of the financial secretary.

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mion not dealing with financial mat- to elect Schlesinger's successor,

matters is determined by the r much business to transact at a meeting and the secretary by action or never read them at dozens of letters and circulars cent out by radical organizations. The

most of the unions' members are n qualified, or do not want to undertak membership and it is therefore other labor organizations and with headquarters and knows what is go and much good can be done even if member is placed.

The Sergeant-at-Arms and Inspectors are minor officers but excellent for gaining organization experience. The Sergeant-at-Arms-who attends the door-is the first to interview speakers and others who wish admission to the meetings. Very often his report on the matter has considerable influence in gaining or denying admission to or for a speak-

In all present are me. sers union and in good standing. In ons where passwords are used they get the password from those present In many unions they also act as judges of elections and count the

should try to be elected to all thes officers but it is more important that they also be qualified to hold and administer them. Nothing gives the movement such a black eye as the election of a known radical and the subsequent discovery that he is utinefficient than the reactionary

New York Dressmakers started to raise a strike fund of \$600,000. The first assessment of \$20 each is ea for. The general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment The Recording Secretary receives Workers' Union will hold a genera answers to all communications to the convention within five or six week

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Fayette Miners

(Continued from page 1.)
national and accusing the radiof splitting the unions when the
and file get on his track and conhimsel. Ad his line to the

Deserted FOSTER APPOINTED JIM LARKIN TO DELIVER PROFITERN EXECUTIVE Will Speak in Chicago on Feb. 4th.

Congress Urges Unity, Orders Units Expelled from Conservative Unions to Seek Admission in Bodies

at the congress here of the Red In-ternational of Labor Unions, were individuals but organized groups.

onslaughts of the employers.

There are two large international is the Amsterdam International Fed-

can rest assured that the rank and

ers as too spcialistic to join, have lined up with their governments in number of the big European federa-

- Within each of these rederations are minorities affiliated with the Red 10 national federations and represention from Asia, Africa, Australia and the two Americas. Forty-one countries were represented by the countries and represented by the countries were represented by the countries and represented by the countries were represented by the countries and the countries are considered by the considered by the countries are considered by the considered by the countries are considered by the considered b tries were represented at his Moscow

The first big surprise to the Amerdelegates was to learn that throughout Europe the progressive and be ready to lead them. so many American unions have done, are actually having to fight for 'right to remain. The conser officials, fearing the growth radical wing of their moven

throwing out the rees by of thousands, even by wh zations. In Germany and Co such expulsions have where the expel ed a council c reaffiliation v

old unions, where every day drives I you must give up for the time the the masses farther in your direction. hope of social revolution, since with-You must keep in contact with them out the masses, organized in trade "It is our duty to help in every

gle fighting mass, while always protecting their members. inting out the partial nature of The only question at issue was should

his report, "it merely indicates that union as alternate.

unions, the social revolution is impossible.

struggle of the workers, even for These groups were told not to dis porary aims like wages, and solve and reenter the American fedrs and conditions. Thus you will eration as individuals, but to negoρ weld the labor movement into a tiate for reentrance in groups, thus

they first form a joint council of The advocates of independent un- action, covering all such unions, or ons from America, who held that the whether they should work for amal-A. F. of L. was too conservative for gamation method. The latter was the their activity, got cold comfort from the program outlined by Lorovsky, president of the Reil International.

"If this is indeed true," he said in with Jack Johnstone of the painter's

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By ANISE.

MOSCOW (by delayed mail.) -, eration of Trade Unions, composed of American labor unions, not affiliated the old line trade unions of Europe, with the A. F. of L., but represented which although considered by Gompstructed to seek reunion with Gomper's organization. The congress told in advocating gradual reforms in the them to attempt to return not as intions united with it.

United Front of Labor; Stay in the Old Trade Unions; Preserve Their Unity Against the Common Enemy. These were the slogans heard most often at the sessions of the Red In ernational.

They were not empty words. Most of the two weeks of the congress were devoted to detailed planning, country by country, of ways to avoid splitting the labor movement, now ing on all over the world under the

organizations of labor unions.

file of the miners will stand by your fighting paper. We have many families in tents yet and some in chicken coops and all sorts of places. Fraternally yours,

The policy of the of this letter requests

HIS FAREWELL MESSAGE

Plans Return to Ireland

"Jim" Larkin, released from Sing- Larkin is the one man who will be Sing penitentiary, will address a able to bring about unity of action farewell demonstration in the Ash- forces, land Auditorium, on Sunday evening . Readers of the "Voice of Labor" February 4th, at 8 p. m. . Peter are urged to take advantage of this Larkin, his brother, and John Fitzpatrick will also speak.

This will be the last occasion that has given him the right to speak as Larkin will speak in this district, one of the leaders of that movement. prior to his return to Ireland. He will Larkin is no nationalist, but recogdeal with the present situation in Ireland and map out what he thinks must free themselves, that no other ought to be the new policy of those looking towards the establishment of . The Moscow Soviet recently elect-

an Irish Republic. other Irishman of his generation to legates were instructed to deliver to uplift the masses of the Irish nation," him his membership card in the Mos-

opportunnity of hearing a speaker whose work in the world movemen nizes that the Irish workingclass class can do it for them.

ed Larkin to its organization. At "Jim Larkin did more than any the Fourth Congress American de

Pneumonia. at It While It's Young.

Little progress has been made in

lungs, and the fourth, the of resolution, should the patient

to avert pneumonia. In almost gunmen at Herrin.

and gradually the second stage, air cells may continue until the ir cells become so filled there is no onger sufficient air spaces and death very low succumb to pneumonia in the first 36 to 48 hours.

Snatch the Fuel From the Fire.

ing that will save the patient from in Williamson county" we don't pro- Trotsky had to say :ng the usual course of pneumo- pose to let the Tribune get away the lungs. Then the fire or inflammation in the lungs will subside for
Tribune get that stuff?

Why the silence about the conback the current of revolutionary
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back the current of the properties of the properti is to draw the blood away from with it. he fuel for the inflammation.

Any gland to become active must

ach and the entire digestive apne body, the brain included. Freently when people eat too much, ey become sleepy and dopey because e blood is withdrawn from the

blood and in the thickness of ssibly an inch and a half or two es extending over the surface of the body a third to a half of the blood drawn from all internal organs, rains, kidneys, spleen, liver, lungs,

tient in a tub of hot water. Let Then the patient may be wrapped in and children at Cabinet. Mich. We have hitter recollections of the tion did not dream of:

"If the mest advanced workers were and children at Cabinet. Mich. We have that force was the mother of

tub cool cloths may be a the head and forehead ass of cool water given to five minutes or oftener

Far Substitutes for a Bath.

netimes it is not possible to get bath. The next best thing is ng two or three sheets out of water, wrap the patient up se sheets, roll him in blankets t plenty of covers on him, . In ind practically the same effect be secured in a tub of hot your patient sweating so

> revention of disease and ion of life. The econill also be presented. ill be answered in the Office.)

The readers of this is, if they desire, atment at The Health 3 P. M. every Sunday. sh Ave., Chicago. ted for private con-

School CLASS CONSIOUSNESS

By EDGAR OWEN

A. PORTEND" it spews its venom on in West Virginia. We can still see the acquittal of Otis Clark and his the mutilated body of Franc Little of engorgement, that it is pos- muider of divers scabs, thugs and Buite, Mont.

stage of engorgement lasts about and prejudice the public against the West more turation will be shorter, par- strike and the riot waich grew out of arly in those who have been hard the strike have been specially dewhen the lungs are gorged the owners of the strip thine had viothere to mine the coal, and the thugs ns to fill up the air cells of the the gunner had seen service in the world was, but has been strangely silent regarding the war record of

the striking miners.
Of course all this was to be exkes place. It is in this manner that pected of the Tribune. It merely these addicted to liquor to such an expresses the interests of its class.

And the Tribune is class conscious. But when it sees the "destruction of The important thing and the only which have defeated the prosecution

been fully exposed?

What about the frameup of Sacco

tion of the constitutional rights of the

Mich., last August? How about the recent U. S. Sathe Coronado Coal case decision?

Why the thick and noisesome si-

blanket and with plenty of bed are even yet sickened by the colour law, their political thoughts still re-lothing kept warm and perspiration of the bolive flesh of twelve of our main salurated with the spirit of the interests of the enemies of women and children at Ludlow, Colo. We remember the pangs of hunger and thirst when fifteen hundred of hes learned in tractice to describe that resulted in the return of most of the strikers to the pits. eriod of sweating. It may not be our kind more deported into the locality, and virt inty to derivey it mfortable, but it is much more burning dearst of Binhen. Ariz. Our The matic momen's in his psychology locut strategy on the trade union

ours, although in many instances miners. Its news stories of the only condoned, but actively encouraged thers and whose bodily resistance, signed to evade and bury the real we were set upon by white-collared adly broken. But even 12 or 24 issues involved. At has persistently mobs in Chicago and searched withgives one a lot of time.

ignored the fact that a strike had been out authority of law by so-called destance of engorgement is the in progress since April lat and that it has councils and halled before tribod. As much of the blood of lated an express agreement with the law, state or federal. We remember Altration, is entered into when the there to mine the coal, and the thugs compelled to contribute to private alls of the distended blood vessels and gunmen accompanying them while charities. We would now point out in to relax, give way, and serum they scabbed, with a halo of glory. In the blood passes through and It has paraded the fact that some of the Tribune speaks that it was during ing this period that the contempt for established usage now complained of, was implanted. And the Tribune should not now seek to evade its own responsibility.

Quotation from Trotsky.

Early in 1917 there was published the American republic and of Ameri- in this country a book by Trotsky can society" in "the Mer Rouge called "Bolshevism and World Peace," murders, the Texas whippings, the We print herewith a few paragraphs Herrin massacre, and the conditions because the two Tribung editorials are a remarkable confirmation of what

"Imperialism has riolently torn society out of its unstable equili-Contempt of law! Where does the brium. It has blown up the sluices the same reason that a fire will go out if you withdraw the supply of tinued imprisonment of Tom Mooney energy of the proletariat, and has diquel. Increased flow of blood supplies after that miserable frameup has nels. This monstrous historical experience which at one blow has broken the back of the Second International gorged with blood. That is why, and Vanzetti?

Why not an editorial denunciation represents a deadly danger for the lands of the lands hourgeoisie itself. The hammer has been taken from the hands of the aratus, drawing it from all parts of communists arrested in Bridgeman, worker, and has been replaced by the sweed. The worker, bound hand and foot by the mechanism of society, has preme Court decision against picket- suddenly burst out of its midst, and the blood is withdrawn from the ing in the American Foundries case is learning to put the aims of the brain to carry on the digestive promestic harpiness and than life itself.

"With this weapon, which he himence regarding the Daugherty in- self has forged, in his hand, the workjunction against the striking shopmen er is placed in a position in which the neither the labor leaders or the ope which stripped them of every civil rollical destiny of the state depends rators wanted a repetition of the right they were presumed to possess? Firectly on him. Those who in former struggle of last year. The workers are coming to see that times oppressed and despised him new The Cleveland agreement was these and similar instances are all a flatter and caress him. At the same leached last fall, not because of any part of a program to reduce them to time he is entering into intimate relation on the part of the reactionary abject serviced. They are not isotions with those same guns which, lated and unrelated incidents.

Eurning Flesh of Ludlow Workers, most important integral part of the but because the strike itself was de-"Her in, a Portend!" It khat wery contitution. We can see the boarto produce immediate sweating. This
workers will recognize the class charcan be best done by putting the
acter of all industrial and political towns your from hand to hand. Change will the employers were decisively controversies! es take nices such as the last genera- bonton. When the militants of many

to drink frequently, done to death by thugs and gunmen is impossible to avoid an obstacle, work, but the Lewis machine pro-

cial realism, which is bringing forth a new type of humanity.
"Over all the criteria of bourgeois

society—its laws its morality, its re-ligion—is now raised the fist of iron necessity. 'Necessity knows no !aw' the hpynosis of legality which was and is positive that neither of them created by the period of political staga during the first stage, or the co-a-fendants, who were tried for the lynched by a blood-thirsty mob in nation? The propertied classes will soon, to their sorrow, have to be connstances, the disease will be ed in with a chill of more or less fence of their jobs last summer the city, followed by fever, and there be difficulty in breathing, with and constriction of the chest.

The Tribune stands aghast before passing through the school of war at wate individuals, without responsibility, without delegation, without reports to speaking with the language of speaking with the language of force. 'Necessity knows no law,' he and constriction of the chest. vinced of this: The proletariat, after will throw in the face of those who attempt to stop him by laws of bour- developed into one of the most drageois legality and the terrible eco- matic in the history of Mussachusetts, nomic necessity which will arrive dur- It attracted attention all over the ing the course of this war and par- world because of the demonstrations ticularly at its end will drive the carried on in their behalf in all the masses to spurn many laws."

there remains the possibility of destroying it. Nearly the whole adult male population is passing through the school of war, terrible in its so-VANZETTI TRIAL

By KARL PRETSHOLD

Two eductials in the Chicago Tribune of Sunday, Jan. 21, make interesting reading. The Tribune bemoans the fact that to plain how you can prevent vourself or any of your family aving pneumonia.

The first is called the fengorgement, the second the finfiltration, the third the of infiltration, the third the fengorgement, the second the finfiltration or solidification lungs, and the fourth, the limited and the fence of the fingence of the state.

Two eductials in the Chicago Tribune of Sunday, Jan. 21, was the declaration of a German change and the fact that the fact that the fact that the institutions of democracy are falling into disrepute. View-out into the market place to accuse out into the market place to accuse of murder in connection with a pay-ro!! hold-up, will be heard being "THE EXTRAORDINAY CONDITIONS EXPOSED IN THE INQUIRY INTO THE DEATHS OF DANIEL AND RICHARDS, in the institutions of degenanchan change out into the market place to accuse out into the market place accuse out into the market place to accuse of five into the institutions of a German change out into the marke working class, radically curing it of He has seen both Sacco and Vanzetti

leading cities of Europe and South

The Race for Glory



First Boy-"My father can lick your father." Second Boy-"My father makes m ore money than yours, Third Boy-(Not to be out of it)- "I can tie my own necktie."

COAL MINERS AND OPERATORS SIGN AGREEMENT

onspetitive states an agreement was the union eached which renewed the wage rales and working conditions of the 200,000 coal miners in Illinois, Inliana and Ohio.

Details of the agreement are yet to

districts started a concerted move to

Anyone who knows anything of our comreder to their graves, bed the idea that in cases where it miners to improve their conditions of

After a sixday conference between | vents effective action by renewing an subscale committees of miners and agreement that goes no further than mine owners in the three central merely recognizing the existence of

America. Here in America it has were among those who did the hold-up. attracted nation wide attention. The Fred H. Moore, attorney for Sacco Journal of the American Bar Associa-and Vanzetti, believes that this artion says that among working people this case has been ranked in importance with the Dreyfus, Haymarket and Mooney cases. Internationally known men like Anatole France bave The trial of Sacco and Vanzetti of these men. The Italian government has manifested a great interest in the outcome of the case and had an observer present through-

out the trial. What is the back ground of this famous case that has aroused interest all over the world?

On April 15, 1920, in South Braintree, Mass., while taking a pay-roll to the Slater and Morril shoe factory Frederick Parmenter and Alexander Berordelli were robbed of \$15,-000 and murdered. It was a day light hold-up and many people witnessed both the hold-up and the escape of the bandits in an automobile.

Witnesses Prove Strong Alibi.

On May 5, 1920, Sacco and Vansetti were arrested and questioned for lours about their radical activities. It was not until next day that they were accused of the Braintree pay-roll hold-up. In June, 1921, Sacco and Vanzetti were tried in Dedham, Mass. Both defendants claim strong alibis.

Vanzetti called eleven undiscredited witnesses to prove that he was in Plymouth, twenty-six miles away, selling fish at the time of the Braintree hold-up. Nine witnesses were called to prove that Sacco was in Boston at the time of the crime try-Boston at the time of the crime trying to get passports to Italy. One
of these witnesses was an employee
of the Italian consulate in Deston.

of the nature of the arguments to
be made before the court the defense
will not make public at this time
material on which the arguments are During the trial several important to be made.

During the trial several important witnesses for the state were discredited. The defense claims that when they argue the motions now before the court asking a new trial they will be able to discredit still more of the state's witnesses. Among many responsible persons who saw the crime and who were not called because they said that Sacco and Vangetti were not the bandits is Roy E.

Next Week

editorial comment from the principal capitalist papers of the United States on the recent convention of the Workers' Part, This is extremely interesting,

of the numerous Lebknecht Day Meetings held by Branches of the Young Workers' League, all over the United States, too crowded to get into this issue,

titled "Limehouse 'Chats," wnich will be a permanent feature of the Voice of Labor by Liam O'Fluherty giving a weekly sketch of the situ-ation in England with pen pictures of the principal characters in the labor movement; right and left wings. The activities of the rabor members in Parliament, the doings of the unemployed and the progress of the Communist movement will be graphically dealth with.

Articles by Harry Gannes National Secretary of the Young Workers' League, by Edgar Owens and J. Louis Engdahl.

Dr Cari Sandburg, who was in Europe recently, will write each week for the "Voice" a summary of events in Norway. The situation there is critical.

In addition we will have special features, including the Red Periscope, a humorous column, Scissor, and Paste, where selections from our exchange list will be published each week and "News in a Nutshell," which will give a digest of the weekly news so that he who

You cannot afford to miss the Voice of Labor. It is educational and entertaining. We will endeavour to improve it each week both in looks and in material.

Gould whose information is to b

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CHICAGO HEADS AGAIN

No. 8 of the Workers Party (Chieago) had already assessed its membership one day's pay for defense last September and had in this way! collected more than \$3,000,00, District 8 is leading in the Day's Pay cam-45 minutes he will begin to 15) which is being carried on nationproduced, but not as quickly pay appeal than form any other district. (26 branches in New York You must remember, though, uccomplish the result you the District over 100 per cent by the District over 100 per cent by collecting from all the members in its jurisdiction who had not paid in pull the blood away from the original assessment. So far in the present drive more District 8 try purpose of the Health have taken action and it is reported teach health and right branches have responded to the Day's that over \$1,000 has been collected. but this has not yet been received by the Labor Defense Council National

branches are busily making the collec-District No. 8 branches which have so far reported (Jan. 24) are as fol- itions.

Davenport, Iowa, Russiac. Centerville, Iowa, South Slavie, Racine, Wis., South Slavic, Cicero, Ill., Polish, Joliet, Ill., South Slavic. Pullman, Chicago, Ukrainian, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Poli 5.

In spite of the fact that District! Other branches whose reports have; come in ares. Neffs, Ohio, Czecho Slovak, Cleveland, Ohlo, Hungaripe,

New York City, Litthenian No. 32. Philadephia, Pa., Spandinavian, St. Paul, Minn, Jewish. Gre id Anpide, Mich. Ukrainian, Bellaire, Ohio, South Stavic, Canton, Ohio, South Slavic,

Meadows Lands, Pa., Sp. Slavie, Kensus City, Kans., Russian, Philadelphia, Pa., So: Slavic. Kansas City, Kans., So. Slavic. With ten days of the Assessment made, only 19 branches have reported would be very discouraging were in not for the belief that most of the branches have not yet had time to canvass their membership. Indeco

information received by the Labor

Pefense Council from many parts of

the country is to the effect that

It should be pointed out, however, that NOW is the time to send in the money. The most urgent need for funds is NOW when preparations are being made for the trial. Branch secretaries are urged to make their first reports at the earliest possible

thing to the Workers' Party, to the Sabor Defense Council, to the Amercan labor movement! To the Work ers' Party it will mean the record of tack well or poorly done according to the few or the many branches which qualify. To the Labor De fense Council and the defense it reque success or failure. To the American Labor Movement it will indicate according to its completeness whether the party of the revolution, ary workers of America is a party of a few self appointed leaders (as the Drive gone by the returns so far reactionaries claim) or it is a party of militants from top to bottom,

Have you paid your Day's Pay? Buy Your Honor Card! Show. I' It is Your Emblem of Milita

CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE The next meeting of the City Central Committee, Local Chicago W. P., will be held on Tuesday Feb. 6th, 8 P . M. at Hirsch Bivd. All delegates are requested to at-

Is your branch on the Heaor Roll?

Machinists' Union On the Job Lodge 439 Corrects Int'l President

Last week we published a letter sent out by the Open Shop Committee of Cleveland, Ohio, urging all business men to line up in the movement to smash the trade unions and make the open shop universal in this country. This week we publish documents showing that the militants in labor's ranks are not letting the grass grow under their feet in their campaign to meet the assaults of organized capital but are in spite of open opposition and secret sabotage from their reactionary leaders, moving rapidly toward amalgamating their forces industrially, so that one union in each industry will face the iron fist of the capitalist class like a steel

placing no reliance on the official-om but is tirelessly working to en-orce the wishes of the rank and the who favor unity as their only land, Lodge No. 439. In a circular letter to all lodges in the International a request is made that the following resolution or a similar one be adopted; that the Grand Lodge be notified thereof and requesting the Grand Lodge officials to call upon all the other Internationals in the Metal Trades to call a conference for the purpose of amalgamating all the unions into one organization.

The resolution reads:

divided action or desertions, be-supported by the Government, Courts and the Press in any cam-

WHEREAS. This has been exem-fied in a marked degree by the in-priless occured against the striking broad shop crafts; and WHEREAS, The Unions, because of the lack of unification, being divided almost themselves along trade lines trade agreements, and as a re-ty weakened in their resistance winst their employers; and WHEREAS, This condition

Where to Go

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March 3-Bed Bovel Surprise Manager St. Ball in West End Club Hall, 37 So. Ash-land Strd., corner Monroe St.

ULAR DELEGATE MEET-NG OF THE LABOR DE-FENSE COUNCIL

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WORKERS PARTY OPEN

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in the organization of Laber in all the basic industries of the nation; and WHEREAS. This produces undue suffering and privation among the membership of Labor organizations when compelled to strike; and WHEREAS. This situation can and should be eliminated to the greatest possible extent by following the example set us by the employer; and WHEREAS. The only solution for the situation is the development of

the situation is the development of a united front by the workers through the amalgamation of the various Unions, so that there shall remain only one Union for each industry; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That we, Lodge No.

439, International Association of Machinists, regularly assembled, call upon our International to send out a call to the other Internationals that are now in the Metal Trades to take the necessary action toward bringing about the required solidarity within the ranks of the trades now organ-ized, and that, as a first step in this direction, the various International Unious be called into conference for the purpose of arranging the Amalgamation of all the Unions in the Metal Trades into a single organization; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this Resolution be sent to our International and to all Lodges in the United States and Canada.

Cleveland Lodge, I. A. of M., No. 439.
A. Howard, Rec. Sec y,
6521 Hough Ave.

When the conference for the amalramation of the sixteen railroad or-Dec. 9 and 10 it was announced that Dec. 9 and 10 it was announced that William H. Johnston issued letters to the members of the machinist lodges, declaring that the action of the National Committee for Amalgamation was detrimental to the railroad workers. At the same time he admitted he knew nothing about the committee's work. In order to enlighten him, Cleveland Lodge No. 439 sent him the following open letter, which we publish herewith:

Open Letter to Pres. Johnston. In Reply to His Circular 129

Cleveland, O., Dec. 7, 1922 m. H. Johnston, Pres. Int. Ass'n of Machinists, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother: In reply to Official Circular No. 129,

earing on the activities of the National Committee to amalgamate he sixteen standard railroad organes to put certain things in a proper

You begin your letter by stating that you "have no knowledge whatever regarding this call for amalgamation and do not know who is behind the movement." It would have been well if you had concluded your letter there, for then at least you would not have committed yourself to statements that are totally at variance How do you like this new

We are merely the rank and file of the Machinist's Union, yet we happer to know that the National Committee to Amalgamate, which you seek to condemn (after confessing you do not know them), is composed of delegates from 38 bona fide shop craft lodges in the state of Minnesotz. The record of this committee is contained in a circular letter (herewith endowed) and we record of the state of the state

Your circular states that the Railway Employes' Department tried to
get the transportation and other organizations to co-operate with you
during the strike. Yes, we know that you were promised the support of the tells us that our organization is all Railway Clerks and the Maintenance wrong and that we must have a new of Way men, because the member-ship of those organizations voted to strike. The membership of those or-heard everywhere against progress.

ganizations were prevented from taking action by their officials. By reference to this situation in your circular letter you admit that the railway unions would be strengthened if they would stand together. good; but why you want us to rely upon the good will of International officials like Grable, who are more interested in standing with the Railway Labor Board and the railroads than with organized labor, is more than we are understand. You had trade union movement can and should be reformed and brought up to date, in order that it may become a strong, will will be reformed and brought up to date, in order that it may become a strong. There are certain enemies of the trade union movement (dual unionhan we can understand. You had reason to expect the support of the Engineers, Firemen, Conductors and Trainmen? What reason did you have, except that the membership of the Engineers

doing so? It is just this point that it is a movement to create a dual organization. You refranh however, ship of the above mentioned organization. You refranh however, from offering any evidence to substantiate that insinuation. We are unalterably opposed to dual unions of long standing" in time of strike because their organizations of amalgamation. They are now on the defensive all along the line.

Barbers' Union

Splendid Working Class Rebel Victin of Reactionary Wrath.

Executive Board in removing Con, T.
Foley from his office as Second Vice
President of the union, fining him
\$200.00 and suspending him from the

Con Foley was an active militant Gompers and his kind stood with the apitalists. He was warned to cease is association with them but refused. Later he had the audaciaty to ote against Gompers. He was then fired from his position as organizer on some pretext or other. The latest

personal knowledge of Con Foley or of his history except what came out during the impeachment proceedings be red(black, blue, white or yellow in my opinion no man should be ousted sufficient reasons. And from what I heard about Foley since these proceedings were started he erred if at all in fighting against the capitalists at great cost to himself. That, it

appears, was his crime. Progressive members of Local 548 who refuse to attend their meetings actionaries would dominate the union? While they are absent the reactionaries can crucify men who have fouht for them as they did to Con Foley.

Another stunt is liable to be pulle

off. Since the re-election of the old officers of Dec. 23 it seems that some plots is being hatched against the opposition - ticket which included two or three radicals. At the last meeting it was voted that all the oppo sition candidates should be present at the next meeting of the local on Feb. 8 8.45 P. M. 180 West Washington St., when a resolution with regard to them will be read. All progressives should be present. Besides there are important matters such as the proposed new wage agreements. Mili-

-George Katsiolis.

A Correction

We published last week under the eading "Chicago Railworkers Plan Unity" a letter which was sent to this office by a comrade who usually has reliable sources of information.

The article stated that at the meeting referred to an announcement was made that Mr. William H. Johnston, Pres. of the I. A. of M., had directed District 8 of the union to refuse the very characteristically, his refusal at least the following portion: ,. use of their hall to the amalgamation committee for meetings in the future.

story is not founded on fact but on improve if he could, get Barnes into rumor and though this paper will con- his cabinet; he fancies that Barnes tinue to expose the treachery of the can stick a finger into his vest pocket labor fakers to the rank and file of and pull out nearly the whole politins, Local 439, I. A. of M., de- their unions and to the workingclass' cal support of the U. S. Chamber of movement in general, we wish to be Commerce. fair to them. Their erimes against labor are so numerous that it would was asking Secretary Wallace to give be "carrying coal to Newcastle to add up agriculture and go over to Fall's to them." The correction of the state- empty chair. (Barnes made a great ment in the previous issue is gladly

How do you like this new form. Let us know about.

had not taken the proper steps be-

ed), and we recommend its perusal a tendency to divide and disrupt and and death struggle. members. It is strange that our take the minds of the men away from onal Officials should be ignorant the struggle in which they are inof such important committees and volved." We reply: Division does will of our organization, as expressed ticle warning the workers of New their work.

f they would stand together. Very We are fully convinced that the

trade union movement (dual unionists) who declare that & cannot make progress—that it is doomed to stand still until it dies. Your language is refuse, then the membership must use all legitimate means to bring about strangely like theirs.

After confessing that you are unways that they were eager to assist the striking shop men, but their form of organization prevented them from called conference, you still insinuate tically in favor on the defensive and or circular car-

The Chicago Federation of Labor

These workers of northern Europe

rutal exploitation, its union-smash

inng, open sliop policy, its spies and gunmen, its subsidized press and

gunmen, its subsidized press and kept churches, its injunction, county,

made for illiterates from the Balkan

states and other countries of South-

prevails that the Statue of Liberty

in New York harbor stands guard

over a land of golden opportunity.

merely exchanging their hard Europ-

ean serfdom for an American slavery

It will not be their unwillingness

struggle against their new exploiters,

It is therefore the duty of all A-

merican organized labor to support

the stand of the Chicago Federation

of Labor and the Workers Party, to

defend the foreign-born workers al;

ready here, against every assault of

the bosses and the bosses' govern-

ment, and to develop organs for the

assimilation of all hewly-arrived immigpants into the ranks of the Amer-

The giant need of American labor

today is a united front of the native-

born with the foreign-born. In the

Benjamin Franklin, when the col-

onists were fighting the British, "We

state and nation.

just as grinding.

ican labor unions.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

It has come to be taken for granted fodder for America's industrial mathat the Chicago Federation of Labor chine. The quotas from these counwill support any measure of immediates under the three per cent law closs war prisoners, and now calls upon Governor Pinchot for the re-lease of Jacob Dolla.

armony with this advance central organization of workers has endorsed the of the Second National declaration otection of foreign-born

Similar doubt, by the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly, the Scattle Central Labor Council, and a few more. But that is about as far as most of these drives get.

It is strenously arged, however, that the campaign for safeguarding ception. At every central labor body in the land, every state federation, every international union consider, and act favorably on this matter.

Consider these facts. The foreignborn workers have been singled out by the bosses for special attack. President Harding has urged that they be registered; the department of jusfingerprinted like criminals; the Banker" Secretary of Labor Davis that their naturalization papers be revoked for "unsatisfactory" conduct; and Rep. Edmons, in congress, that they immediately be deported for participation in strikes.

While the thinking elements among the foreign-born are thus to be gagged, there is to be a special drive in Europe by the big employing inter-"selective immigration." Workers from northern Europe, who read and write, will be rejected. It either stand together, or we hang is found that they refuse to come to separately." The Chicago Federation this country, anyway. They do not of Labor calls upon the workers to relish being converted into human stand together and triumph.

By PAUL HANNA

Chamber of Commerce hesitates.

vacate six weeks from now.

For some reason President Harding

So you read next that the president

fortune out of grain; perhaps he

would consent to secretary of agri-

culture, the president was saying to

Even if Wallace would give it up,

Barnes said he didn't want the post

ries the intimation that our Grand

Section 7. To adopt and carry

out a plan of co-operation with

other crafts, with the ultimate purpose of amalgamating all

metal trades, thereby eliminating

strikes of one organization at a

time, and, by concerted action, all reap the full benefits of their

It seems to us that conformity to

tuty would prompt you to use your

for amalgamation that is sweeping

Eleven State Federations, numerous

Central Bodies and two International

Unions have gone on record for amalgamation. Thousands of local lodges, including lodges of the Railroad

Brotherhoods, are going to send dele

gates to the Chicago Amalgamation

Conference. If Grand Lodge officials

would lend their co-operation, the way would be made easier; but if they

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A. Howard, Rec. Sec'y.

amalgamation in spite of them.

influence to encourage the great wave

through the trade usion movement.

himself.)

of agriculture.

That didn't work either.

got into print immediately.

Washington Gossip "Forward" Is Still Going Backward

WASHINGTON .- "Step into my Exasperated by the unending lies cabinet," said the president to Julius of the pseudo-socialist Jewish Daily Barnes. But the boss of the U. S. Forward of New York, Die Freiheit, a Jewish daily which is fully in sympathy with the Soviet Government, "There is only one cabinet seat I would like," Barnes told Harding, the yellow sheet and its editor. In the course of the editorial, it asked why the Friends of Soviet Russia, the papers that Harding asked Hoov-"There is only one cabinet seat 1 er to take the secretaryship of the in-terior department, which Fall will not sue for libel. The organization Of answered this question in a letter, course Hoover refused the shift, and from which it is worth while quoting

"We presume that is was the direct offensive against the Russgest a libel suit. But we feel that on second thought you may agree with us that a libel suit is precisely what a yellow journal would like against a red or-

"Mr. Cahan and his henchmen know very definitely that a relief group affiliated with the International Workers Aid, which in turn works directly through the Soviet Government, would come to court branded as 'bolshevist.' What chance of justice would it have in a capitalist court in a contest with a paper as rich, as 'respectable,' as strongly intrenched with capitalist politi-Soviet Government as the For-

And while we are on the subject, t may be well to record two recent attempts of the Forward to interfere with the relief wok, and their conse-

We think our Grand Lodge officials First, Cahan's paper felt it inare in duty bound to carry out the cumbent upon itself to print an arthe bazaar for the benefit of the Russian orphans, run by local New York of the F. S. K. Despite this or possibly because of this, the bazaar turned out to be from every point of view one of the most brilliant labor undertakings in recent vears.

Second, the Forward tried deliberately to create bad blood between the American Committee for the Relief of Rusian Children and the F. R. S. Very promtly, however, Paxton Hibben of the Committee put an end to this unfounded attack by asserting that complete harmony exists between the two groups, since each appeals to a different element in its relief

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COMMUNISTS WIN MOSCOW ELECTIONS

(Continuation from page 1.) home lands.

Vote for Short Speeches.

After us came in three groups,

Only in A group from the State Bank, from a needle-work factory, and from other small concerns located nearby There were two thousand persons in know American industry with its all, entitled to four delegates on the city council. The chairman, who was appointed by the district election board, proposed that speeches be lim-ited to thirty minutes for the first speech of each party and ten minutes That is why the bosses' drive for from the floor. "Cut it to twenty and five" shouted a worker, and a vote was taken on this change. The audience voted for the shorter speechern Europe, where the belief still

He gave a clear, simple and force These do not know that they are ful statement. The workers of all the floor. Europe, he said, were suffering under the attacks of capital. First these engage in the American class Treaty; then against the Russian and not to have the fun of an attack but ignorance of heir new environ-ment, that will make these newly arrived immigrants a powerful weap-on in the hands of the bosses to workers by attempted intervention. -This was the attitude I found beat down the strikings of organized

of the chief speaker, because his talk

Conditions on Mend in Russia. Only in Russia had this tender een arrested. Only in Russia wer onditions growing steadily l 'Our situation is rotten enough," h aid. "But it is improving. Our im ercent of prewar, are 70 percent As for the workers condition, look a your own pay envelopes for the an-Are you getting a better life

month by month or are you not?"
He traced the ways in which the communist party had brought about this improvement, and ended with the details of next years program for the city Moscow, repairing of houses, in crease of lights, water, and electric es, but later they extended the time cars, etc., etc. Then the chairman announced that no opposition parties would entertain any candidates from

A wave of disappointment swep over the hall, "What a bore," attacks were directed against the a communist sitting near me. "Just workers of Germany, in the Versailles to hear the things we know already Both these attacks failed to give sufficient strength to capital, which was now trying to wring its profits by beating down the workers in its own half of opposition!".

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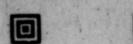
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Herrin and Harrison

When the miners of Herrin rose in defense of their homes and to protect their lives against the attacks of a consignment of mankilling scabs who were responsible for the death of three union miners every capitalist paper in the country shrieked with horror and called for vengeance on the heads of the "criminals," who saved Williamson county from further torture at the hands of the degenerate hirelings of Mr. William Lester, Coal owner.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce raised a fund of \$50,000 to send the miners to the gallows. Now that their efforts have failed they are mad with rage and they call for further efforts on the part of legal bloodhounds.

ons dressed in night shirts, who punish people for ion in Harrison is glossed over despite the fact that the functions of government have been usurped by a band of not-but the workers in Ireland who carried the guns capitalist thugs, no doubt at the suggestion of the railroad curing the strife compelled the British government to company, and the mayor, sheriff and other officials who grant the Irish oppitalists certain consessions and the refused to do the bidding of the murderers of a union latter are now as free as they want to be. refused to do the bidding of the murderers of a union striker, banished from the town. The story of the Harrison outrage which bears a close resemblance to the railroader is barely noticed.

investigate the situation in Harrison, is now taking testimony. The first witness was a woman. She testified that that it makes way for a new order. she was questioned by a mob which shouted "shoot her." and that as a result she had to leave Harrison. She is the wife of a striker. Another union man was given the vasion of Germany by France is not the result of excepchoice of tearing up his union card and joining the mob eft the city. This lawless committee issued passports to citizens, carried arms as did all the guards appointed by

The capitalist press is not wroth over the outrage in Harrison because the workers were the victims. In Herrin it was different.

Prosperity and Patriotism

Conditions are not so bad for the capitalists in this country. Is it any wonder they boost their institutions? Every time you pick up the paper a story of a big dividend leclaration meets your eye. The Calumet and Heckla mines paid dividends of \$85 for each \$25 share during the war. Since the war things were not so good. But then the capitalists needed a rest after their strenuous

toil in energy is tremendous. Their troubles did not end with the truce. The ungrateful wretches who were given the opportunity to lose sun-dry limbs, which they are just as well off without, return-his own comrades, namely Matthew, Mark and Luke never ed from the field of glory and started a campaign for made any such claim. These bold statements were made compensation because forsooth they fought for their by Dr. Grant to a crowded church which frequently apcountry. Now everybody but a communist knows that plauded him. Immediately the pampered harpists to the it is more a privilege than a duty to fight for one's coun- rich got frightened lest the spreading of such propaganda try and people don't generally get paid for privileges. by a distinguished theologian might have a damaging ef-They PAY. So, when the misguided veterans returned fect on their pocket-books so they called on the Dr. to to find their jobs gone they asked for a bonus. Again pull in his heretical horns or quit the Episcopal church. the capitalists jumped into the breach to defend the honor of the country-aye even the honor of the soldiers them- prefers Grant's sermons to the nonsense that can be selves against this effort to set a price on patriotism. They heard in the religious museums where the dollar sign can succeeded, with the result that Harding vetoed the soldier be sensed if not seen. While the moron element and the bonus and everybody was happy but the three or four plutocrats who support the church because it supports millions of young men who went over to France to save them, frown on any departure from orthodoxy it is safe their country for the owners of the Calumet and Heckla to predict that if Dr. Grant leaves the Episcopal church seventeen dollars per share, shares originally costing \$25 is welcome. Every little bit helps to demoralize the fabric each. mines, which are now paying dividends at the rate of he will have quite a following. And such a development.

Things are not so bad. We have much to be thankful for. Have you not veterans of the great war? How you railied to repel the bloodthirsty Hun and denounced the radicals who warned you that this was a war for greed and graft and the perpetuation of the supremacy of one group of international pirates over another. You did not believe us then but perhaps you would listen more attentively now.

Good Intentions

There is an old saying that "the way to hell is paved with good intentions." We are reminded of the proverb on reading an article in a recent issue of the Nation; a liberal weekly, edited by Oswald Garrrison Villiard. 1 It s an anti-war, pacifist magazine. It is very fair to the orkers and tries to be fair to the capitalists and somemes its efforts to carry water on both shoulders gets it o funny predicaments: Above all things it abhors violin India and ventured to predict that Ghandi might was the real cause of the break. new example to be followed with profit by lovers of

an freedom everywhere. e article to which we have reference deplores the that there is no Ghandi in Germany at the present the simpletons whose hearts always bleed for the naked from a big Russian bear who appears coming from the This apostle of the philosophy of non-resistance sayage of Central Africa, the heathen Chinaman or the mouth of the cave. Prophetic! Who knows?

Now about Ghandi. This meek and gentle Hindoo who deplored violence and denounced it, and forbade his folwers from forcibly resisting British agression is languishing in an Indian prison serving a long prison term imposed on him by the British government and while Ghandi is laying in his filthy cell the same British goy ernment is executing Hindoo rebels by the score-172 being condemned to death in one batch. Ghandi's propaganda of non-violence did not save him from jail and it did not save his followers from the firing squad,

The Nation also alludes to the death of Terence Mac But there is no such feeling of horror over the acts of Swiney saying that his sacrifice was responsible for the so-called "citizens' committee" in Harrison, Arkansas, freeing of Ireland to a greater extent than the Irish Reile much noise is made over the actions of Ku Kina publican Army. Some freedom! Terence MacSwiney's sister barely escaped death from the hands of the men ything their defective minds think henious, the situa-, who were "freed" by her brother's sacrifice. Ireland was not freed-at least the workers and peasants were

The Nation is honest-painfully so-therefore it is so very much more difficult to convince it that force is the i movement in Italy, is finding a modest position ultimate arbiter in struggles concerning vital issues and inside pages of Chicago newspapers and when it that no matter how eloquently you plead to the "better editorial comment the hanging of the striking side of human nature," the economic interests of a ruling class compel it to maintain itself by the only way in which A committee appointed by the Arkansas legislature to it can, that is by force when its historic mission in the scheme of evolution is performed and progress demands

> It is regrettable but history shows that no ruling class ever surrendered its privileges without a struggle. The intionally blind or brutal French politicians but because French heavy industry, the metallurgidal industry needs the Ruhr mines for the production of a steady supply of coke-producing coal with which to operate the Lorraine smelters and as this is a pretty good time to grab them the French troops have seized time by the forelock and have taken them.

> A Ghandi would be about as useful now in the Franco-German crisis as a bucket of holy water at a burning powder factory.

Grant and Jesus

Because the Rev. Stickney Grant of New York is trying to make a human being out of Jesus, his superior officer in the Episcopal Church, Bishop Manning has called on him to fish or cut bait, of in more polite language to rework saving their country. They had to perform the sign his commission as minister of the Gospel according laborious work of making speeches and appealing for to the interpretation of the Episcopal school if he cannot money to carry on the war and the cost of that kind of reconcile the Episcopal way of looking at Jesus with his own common sense.

What Dr. Grant claims is that Jesus was no more

The most intelligent section

Careless Generosity

There is liable to be a repewal of the war in the near of careless generosity promised the Arabs of Irak, on the Southern boundary of Turkey that they would not be returned to the Turkish yoke and Great Britain means to keep her word. She always does except of course when it does not suit the interests of the British ruling class. *

This touching human interest story was given to the solution of the ownership of the Mosul oil deposits to the League of Nations for disposition. The Turks like real trouble-makers insisted that if war resulted from the breakup of the negotiations at Lausanne every Tom. Dick It was very enthusiastic about the Ghandi move- and Harry who reads daily papers would know that oil

showing that English capitalists have not entirely dispensed with the little trimmings that appeal so much to making strenous efforts to get as far away as possible

would perhaps bring order out of chaos or sprout wings hungry cannibal whose supply of roast missionary is exon the shoulders of that arch militarist Marshal Foch hausted and therefore get behind every expedition for who is the chief-sabre-rattler of the French capitalist implunder organized by the Imperial marauders as long as the venture is rendered palatable by the necessary emo-

Unless the Turks turn over their oil fields to the British oil pirates thousands of soldiers may get killed because i is alleged that the Arabs of Irak do not care to be under the Turkish yoke. They prefer the British harness.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Child, who is attending that conference issued a statement which is quite unintelligible, being written in the language of diplomac so that the average reader could not understand it, but our guess is that what the "observer" wants to say is something like this. "Gentlemen, while we won the war, we did not engage in the conflict for any material gain any more than the rest of you. At the same time if there are any oil fields in the process of distribution among the saviours of civilization, John D. Rockefeller wishes it to be understood that he has as good an appetite as anybody else and that he wants to be present when the gifts are to be handed out. We therefore wish it to be understood that when the time comes to strip the Turk and send him home in a barrel we want to have a hand in the stripping seeing that we contributed to the price of the barrel.

Selfdetermination

Shortly after the termination of the world war-or we should say the defeat of Germany-propaganda for creating an independent Rhine republic was let loose in the Ruhr district. This propaganda was fostered by France. None of the usual excuses for selfdetermination could be given. It was not proven or claimed that the Rhinelanders breathe through their ears, walk on their heads, that they had wings while the rest of the Germans had cloven hoofs. As a matter of fact everybody admitted that they ate when hungry, shivered when they were cold, laughed when they were happy and cried or looked downcast when they were sad. The excuse was that the Rhinelanders "groaned" under the weight of the Kaiser's sins and wished to sever all connections with Berlin.

Now, however, the plea for separation is not made by local patriots but by French bayonets and there is no excuse other than the necessity of Imperial France. France needs the coke producing Ruhr coal fields with which to work her smelters in Lorraine. Therefore she seized on the default of Germany in her inability to pay the reparations, as an excuse to settle down in the Ruhr and create an independent state with a customs barrier between the Ruhr and the rest of Germany, the creation of a Rhineland France to be guaranteed by Germany, French control and censorship of the postal, telegraph and telephone communications between the Ruhr and the rest of Germany, the making of the railways and waterways conform to the French and Belgian systems and among other conditions the importation of Polish miners to take the place of German miners.

Marshall Foch the pious butcher who was honored by a special mass in St. Patrick's cathedral in New York while here a few years ago is the driving spirit behind the annexation of the Ruhr. "The Ruhr is a diplomatic Verdun," he declared. French railwaymen are mobilized for service in the Ruhr. Thus are the workers of France marching to help still further enslave their comrades across the border

But the capitalists will find no solution for their problems in these methods. In the long run bayonets will not produce profits and it is profits the capitalists are after. The capitalists are sitting between the two horn dilemna. There is no solution in sight for them. They have outlived their usefulness to society. The class that is destined to free the world from class rule and its inevitable accompaniments of war, pillage and want is the workingclass. When will the workers of the world follow in the footsteps of their comrades in Russia and establish the Republics of Labor on the ashes of bankrupt Imperi-

A "Lightning Change Artist."

Mr. Paul Vacarellis one of the many leeches that suck the blood of the labor movement in the city of New York, is now business agent for the Musical Protective Union East and all because the British government in a moment of New York. Vacareili alias Paul Kelly, famous in the tenderloin for years, was the head of a Longshoremens' organization and a leader of a hodearriers' union. In order to get in as business agent of the Musicians' Union he learned to whack a drum. Vacarelli does not have to work for a living because he enjoys an independent fortune, and owns the farm and residence once the property public by Lord Curzon at the Lausanne conference when of Big Tim Sullivan, late Tammany boss. Besides that a crisis which threatens to complicate the European situ- he is an employer in his real estate business in the Bronx. ation, resulted from the refusal of the Turks to leave the He is a safe and sane labor leader. Vacarelli is no better or worse than hundreds of other labor leaders who stand high in the councils for the American Federation of Labor. What a movement!

A rather interesting cartoon appeared in the Chicago Tribune on January 24. One part of it showed a French Curzon immediately gave the sob story to the reporters hound chasing a German hare into a burrow labelled howing that English capitalists have not entirely dis-

Profitable Neutrality

That the "neutrality" of the British and United States governments in the Franco-German crisis has an economic basis may be gathered from a story in the New York Times of January 25. The article states that the Frenck invasion of the Ruhr may aid American steel mills and promote iron and steel trade in other countries. Recently it says, "German iron and steel plants have won some sub-stantial concessions in the international markets, an outstanding one being 15,000 tons of heavy rails to the Japa-nese government. Other heavy orders went to South American countries and the Far East. These orders have not yet been filled."

To quote further:—

"German tradesmen have made intensive drives in every part of the world, and by underselling American and British competitors have succeeded in carrying away a large part of the existing trade. In the aggregate these sales footed up to huge tonnage, and demoralization in Germany will affect delivery on these contracts.

"Any disturbance, then, of the activities of the steel mills of Germany leaves the United States, Great Britain and Belgium, in so far as their limited steelmaking capafeity will allow, to fill in the vacuums that will be created. Even assuming that no disturbances take place and that no friction arises between the German manufacturers and

no friction arises between the German manufacturers and the French, the very uncertainties of the situation will reflect upon business which otherwise might go to Germany. The reduction of German competition and the return of profitable export prices will open up a larger field for future business.

Here is a chance for Gary to coin some more gold ou of the sweat of his twelve-hour slaves.

A Ship Owners' Labor Leader

Thomas B. Healey, manager of the New York local of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, announced that the organization had withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor because of the latter's hostility to the Ship Subsidy Bill. The following exerpts from the statement issued by Healey shows what kind of a political

"The marine engineers' organization is distinctly an American union and has vigorously fought for the passage of the Ship Subsidy Bill, which would guarantee a strictly American merchant marine."

That the \$150,000 a year director of the movies is not an uplifter of the silver screen but an "official fixer," something like Judge Landis, is the statement made by Douglas Fairbanks, the movie star Douglas wants to line up the film stars under a gentlemans' agreement, which would give photoplay patrons art instead of what the parasites of industry label art. We wish him luck. For sheer cruel and unusual punishment we recommend the average moving picture show to anybody but a mental defective.

The invasion of the Rubr will now surely come to an end! The Trades Union Congress and National Exe-cutive Committee of the British Labor Party have taken action. They have issued another manifesto. Look out.

Foch! Trouble is brewing.

The manifesto strongly advocates reference of the question to the League of Nations and withdrawal of the Franco-Belgian troops pending the league's inquiry.

It also appeals to the governments of the Little En

tente, especially Poland and Czechoslovakia, not to yield to any pressure to occupy German territory, and by so doing involve Europe in a new war.

The steel mills are short of labor, according to the New York Times. This accounts for the movement to "liberalize" the immigration laws. Japan is coming into the American market for "black sheets," which previously she placed in Germany. The price of steel is also going up, but not the price of labor.

This looks like a pretty good time to talk unionism to Gary's steel slaves. What do you say, Mr. Gompers?

You PRETEND to look on Cary as an enemy of labor.

You PRETEND to look on Gary as an enemy of labor. What about organizing his slaves and taking some of his profits away from him?

The newly elected Governor of Oklahoma recognized the Socialists who voted for him, in the way they like to be recognized by giving some of them jobs. One was appointed member of the State Boy of Public Affairs. Referring to the Socialists, the G. said:

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This group, composed of the farmers and working people, is Pagy. Ours is the natural place party of the people, and from Party drew its strength. I wan

Mussolini is now organizing own. He claims that the Fascisti control. There is some opposition, cans who "still believe in such thing a free press." Well, isn't that deli such frankness was only possible in our yellow Socialists will say that the horrible example.

rkers Party Chicago Nominate Candidates

time the Workers' who have been tried and tested in the labor movement. They are comrailes in Chicago. The party who have proved their loyalty to the

paign in Chicago it has not been thought desirable to place candidates in the field for mayor, city clerk and city treasurer. This does not mean

the 22nd ward, and comrade Jacob-son will make the fight in the 24th and Democratic parties strive to mis-TER ON FEB. 6 YOU CAN'T VOTE lead them into supporting the very FOR OUR PARTY'S CANDIDATES In making this initial election campaign in Chicago it has not been sible for their suffering. The yellow thought desirable to place candidates "Socialist" Party offers nothing but in the field for mayor, city clerk and revolutionary reasons for doing noth
GARY. revolutionary reasons for doing nothing. With the exception of the Nominate Candidates

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A capacity crowd attended the Gary workers Party, which s not putting up candidates in the districts on real party of the working class in the districts on real party of the workers Party will wage its cambaign on the basis of immediate demonstration of the ferman communists, Karl the field b

WHAT WARD DO YOU

Comrades N. F. Holm, Harry Brooker, Louis Abraham Jacobson are the Workers' Party candida in the February 27th election. If you live in a wof these comrades is running it is your duty to whim. And you can't vote on February 27th unless February 6th. The boundaries of the four wards in didates are running, are as follows:

TWENTY-SECOND WARD (Louis A. Cejka, ern boundary, from Ogden to 24th, Marshall Bly California; Southern boundary, the Chicago western boundary; from the canal to 26th, Central Ogden, Hamlin Ave.; Northern boundary, Ogden ATWENTY-FOURTH WARD (Abraham Jacot Takes in approximately territory between Roosey

California and Hamlin.
THIRTY-FOURTH WARD (Harry Brooker, approximately by Armitage on the north, Hoyne on the south,—and on the west by Sacrament Augusta, by California from Augusta to Every well from Evergreen to Armitage.
THIRTY-FIFTH WARD (N. F. Holm, F. Pollester, S. H. Po

Fullerton on the north; and on the east by to to Armitage; by Rockwell from Armita California from Evergreen to Chicago; on to on the west St. Louis and Ballou.