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ARISTOCRATS STRANDEL.

CHICAGO FEDERATION OF

RICH GUN TOTERS.

NUTTY MASONS.

The Executive Committee of the A. F

of L favors the entering of the Federation into the International Labor

Organization at Geneva, a tail of the

League of Nations. Mr. Albert Thomas, French socialist was here recently and the Voice of Lahor described his attempt to self the League of Nations to the Alerican workers. He did not make much of an impression on his audience in Chicago, themes his made had a to the control of the control

his words had a rather sooth-

ce did not shut his eyes of

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rs to Mr. Thomas' plea; neither

r. Samuel Gompers, Pres. of the

utive Committee of the A. F. of the subject a resolution on the subject a is so unintelligible that it is ful if even its author understood

American capital and American r may put up a united front in two. The lamb will lie down with lies—inside as usual.

The Chicago Federation of Labor.

states government interfere in reponse to the appeal of the German
rorkers. Kjar drew the delegate's
ttention to the so-called Amsterdam
international, which is controlled by
the socialists. This oufit is actually

g the French capitalists. J. H.

mas goes to France and issues a

stement warning Germany that she ist pay every nickel forced on her the Versailles treaty. But who il pay these reparation? The German workers of course. Vandervelde

ntlemen are members of the International to which Ebert,

by the Citizen's Committe

nber of the executive committee

table rag is as sensational and

nreliable in its reporting and

rial department, where commu-

f the Labor Defense Council. This

nists are concerned, as its contem-

porary, the official organ of the Chi-

plain, unvarnished, stupid bigotry.

King George of England was deep

ly shocked last week at the ingrati-

tude of a crippled war veteran who rushed at him with uplified stick as

saved from harm by policemen who

This man was honored by severe

wounds in the service of his country

out instead of being a proud cripple

ozing patriotic emotion out of every

wn ex-soldiers is worrying about

try. We have it on the authority of

no less responsible a person than Sir John Pershing, that "those who are maimed in the service of their country

Those who fought for their country

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RED REVEL MASQUERADE

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DETECTIVE AGENCIES FEAR

MASSMEETING OF AMALGAMA-TIONISTS PLANS NEW WORK

William Z. Foster, secretary of the These builders of air castles have Trade Union Educational League and taken the active workers out of the Kennedy, general chairman of the workers, organized in the unions. by the attorneys for the prosecu-International Committee for amal-gamation of the sixteen standard rail, and subscriptions for the Amalgama-cution, the trial has been postponed principal speakers at a meeting yeld under the auspices of the Chicago Committee for Amalgamation on Sunday, Feb. 25, at the South Side Auditorium. Peter Jensen, chairman mitted amalgamation was inevitable. of the committee, opened the meeting The craft unions were not able to fight

the audience to the great progress cannon. is usual, was not behind in expressing being made in convincing the workers to solidarity with the workers of Gerthat industrial unionism through being made in convincing the workers The inevitable wobbly was there nch imperialists. A feature of The attacks of the reactionaries on when there is already one (bugaboo) ussion was the ovation that the movement is the surest indication industrial union in existence on the Nels Kjar received when he said a few appropriate words about the Red Labor Union International. There was only one dissenting vote against the few appropriate words about the Red that it is making progress. They railroads, namely the L. W. W.?" timony of Robert Brannigan, formerly railroads about the Red that it is making progress. They railroads, namely the L. W. W.?" timony of Robert Brannigan, formerly an under cover operative for the Department of Justice and also formerly was only one dissenting vote against withdraw and build up dual unions least half a dozen (naming a few). was only one dissenting vote against the resolution denouncing the Ruhr in-vasion and demanding that the United in their pipe dreams on the outside.

editor of the Labor Herald, and G. H. trade unions and isolated them from last week, has now been confirmed

the modern battles against the capi-Foster explained the amalgamation talists no more than a bow and arprogram and called the attention of row could win against the modern

during the question period. "Why," (Continued on page two.)

FOSTER TRIALON MARCH 12

Wm. Z. Foster is to be the first efendant in the Michigan case to go to trial, This information, as released by the Labor Defense Council until March 12.

The defense has gained an additional victory in the decision of Circhit Judge Chas, E. White who a Bill of Particulars. White ordered the prosecution to supply the defense with a complete Bill of Particulars at

Another exposure of the methods of private detective agencies and their under cover operatives is promised in an additional disposition which will be taken at a not for distant date.



WM. Z. FOSTER.

HAL. WARE RETURNING AFTER SPLENDID WORK IN RUSSIA

on his way to the United States.

at of Germany belongs, and or workers they are helping to The socialists could not swal-He hopes to interest American man- agricultural machinery, . We have ufacturers of agriculture machinery low Zinoviev's twenty-one points but they gobbled down the Versailles treaty minus Wilson's fourteen points. sariat of foreign affairs is extending grain with the primitive sickle." invitations to manufacturers of agri-The Hamilton Club, which is comcultural machinery in every part of of the work done by the North Da- analogy between the famous Egyptish d of wealthy young republicans.

Chicago and the Chicago Tribune. stration on Russian soil of the brands is also opposed to the gun-law, because this law allows national competition promises to be national competition promises to be they said they were willing to stick in every country.

ta signed by the sheriff and nits signed by the sheriff and police but disarms all others. "Our American pioneers who went have rendered a great service to the the purpose of giving the employers Friends of Soviet Russia and to Rusnopely on the services of crimiexactly and practically what are the them. needs of Russia and in what concrete manner Americans can help to An organ of the Freemasons, called Fellowship Forum," announces hat the Catholies are backing up the and now we return with a clear idea Frank P. Walsh in their chief both of the needs and of the manner and Father Ryan, of the in which we may fit into these needs onal Catholic Wellfare Council is "One great need is that of farming

GIVES HANDOUT TO RUS-

SIAN ARISTOCRATS. Governor-General Wood of the ago S. P. Father Ryan is a liberal priest who believes in free speech. \$10,000 to the Russian refuges headed the Soviet government of Russia operates and also came into close contacts with the theory of by Admiral Stark. This outfit compared with the leaders of the Red Interhere are distinguished members of played by Japan when they arrived national of Labor Unions, Swabeck made by the Fourth Congress of the the protestant churches on the letter there. The Japs gave them to under- is back in Chicago and will give a Communist International? What does head of the Labor Defense Council, stand that their room was preferable series of four Sunday evening lec- Comrade Varga refer to in his stateout the Masonic sheet does not state to their company. Not so the lumber- tures, starting March 4 at Ashland that this means that "Protestants are pated head of the Philippines. An Auditorium, under the auspices of American delegation showed a tenthe newly rich American republican America.

PAINTERS RAISE WAGES. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 17 .-- C ganized painters have re-established if he had dire intensions on the Royal their 1921 scale by raising wages to Noodle. His Majesty however was \$1 an hour.

> Case Against Keeney Dismissed.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Feb. 23.—The case against Virginia United Mine Workers, who was brought to trial here as an accessory to murder in the Logan county industrial disturbances, ended abruptly today when Judge J. M. Woods threw out the indictment on motion of the prosecution. It alleged there had been tampering with witnesses.

DEBS USED AS FIG LEAF TO COVER S. P. NAKEDNERSS

BERLIN.—Harold Ware, one of the directing heads in the Technical Aid unit of the Friends of Soviet Russin. who took tractors and an aggregation who took tractors and an aggregation of the North Dahota farmer lads into the Russian Urals to work a strip of land owned by the Kiesel miners, is necessary that they be fed properly. The old veteran of the American on the people to rebel, with the relation on the people to rebel, with the relation of the American on the people to rebel, with the relation on the people to rebel, with the relation that devoted his life to fighting the battles of the Kiesel miners in the Kiesel miners in the hope of making the workers and who served a prison term for his opposition to the war, was the principal during card at a promition.

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The labor movement, who has devoted his labor movement, who has devoted his labor movement, who has devoted his association to the workers and who served a prison term for his opposition to the war, was the principal during the battles of the country. In spite of the expectation that they became very unpopular.

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Before Debs' arrival, several speak taught the Russian researt of that ers had something to say but it was to take part in an international expo- region how to operate the tractor, all so very old. The chairman, Rev. Ware speaks with warm enthusiasm surrection. Perhaps there was some A feature of the exposition is to time for which they had agreed to that they are both dead. It is true weeks without pay, never uttering a satisfy human curiosity. The exword of objection. On the contrary, cavators are now busy on the S. P.

I said King "Tut" appeared to be entered by manufacturers of standing there longer if they could be useful. the theme of the evening. At least they all talked about him. Tucker, Ware hopes to interest American who claimed to be an Egyptologist. That is the purpose of the bill. It is over there with the Technical Aid farmers and colonizers in applying said he knew all about him and his not aimed against criminals but for have rendered a great service to the for farm concessions in the Urats relatives. They were "revolutionists," for farm concessions in the Urals relatives. They were "revolutionists," he said, but they made the same mis-Splendid tracts of land are there, he sia," said Ware, "in finding out says, waiting for somebody to develop take that the American communists made of issuing manifestoes calling

was after rising from a sick bed on his hip instead on a flask of moonsition in Moscow from August till but at the same time you will find Irwin Saint John Tucker, sounded the threatened to drive all the prostitutes October of this year. The commis- the peasant women mowing down the keynote of the campaign, which apbe a six weeks' competitive demon- come," he said, "and worked for six that "Tut" was dug up but merely to tive agencies and give the citizens and taxpayers an honest administration,

> by Russia with a remark that it was "progressing." He found strong socialist parties in Holland, Germany and England. He has a good voice and could deliver a good revolutionary speech if he was a revolutionist. He is a "good fellow."

The next performer to do his act (Continued on page two.)

WANTS A NATION OF IN-FORMERS.

WASHINGTON.-The practice of reporting to the Departs ment of Justice "all conversations they may overhear derogatory of existing American institutions and in series of four lectures on The World the elections conducted? Is it true praise of communistic theories" has Labor Movement and the Occline of that the Bolshevists have retraced been revived and officially urged upon its members by the Robert E. Perry branch of the Veterans of Foreign Phillippines announced that the American Relief Administration for Rus- which time he had an opportunity of going to get a foothold in Soviet tion states that it is acting "on information received from the Department of Justice."

PROFITS IN WOOLENS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17-The Hamilstock dividend of 10 per cent. Last shop offensive, Organizer Smith aphat this means that "Protestants are pated head of the Philippines. An Auditorium, under the auspices of American delegation showed a ten-sacking up the communists." That is aristocrat even in rags looks good to Local Chicago, Workers' Party of dency to go to the Right? Comrade to \$600,000, as compared with \$230, the local assembly last Wednesday year the company's profits amounted 000 the prévious year.

> WANT TO COMPROMISE. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17 -- Organized

abor's agitation for higher award under the state workmen's compensation act alarms employers, who no

Thirty Miners Plead Guilty.

WELLSBURGH W. Va.,-Feb. 23 .- Thirty miners, indicted for conspiracy in the Cliftonville strike riot, which cost the lives of Sheriff H. H. Duval and six of the attacking party last July, today entered pleas of guilty and were each sentenced to serve three years in the Moundsville penitentiary, by Judge Sommerville in Circuit court

Bailin Exposure Creates Panic Among Gunmen Employers; Their Stocks Falling as Nation is Roused to Action.

By GEORGE MAURER

What effect the testimony of Albert Bailin, given in his depo-sition in the Michigan Criminal Syndicalism trial, will have on the trial itself which is to begin in St. Joseph, on March 12th, cannot be foreseen. There can be no doubt, however what beneficial effects this testimony will have on the labor movement. For if there has been one arch labor baiter in America that man is William J. Burns. And if there is one thing that Bailin's testimony has accomplished it is the raining among those who have been in the habit of employing detective agencies to disrupt the labor movement of Burn's reputation and the reputation and prestige of the

Burns agency through which Burns; has for so long been perpetrating outages on the American labor movement. . Along with the Burns' Agency has gone the reputation of all the posure has caused a panic among the notorious labor-disrupting detective

Bailin's charges that the Burns Detective Agency and Burns himself have framed up "red plots" for the purpose of infleucing employers' asociations to pay, for detective investigation that the Burns' Agency and other detective agencies are responsible for practically all violence charged to labor during strikes, that detective agencies are responsible for the bomb "plants" have been spread in practically every daily newspaper

(applause). He carried his red cand ranging frame-ups for the purpose of extracting money from the employshine (not so much applause). He ers and for "putting away" active spirits in the labor movement.

knowingly incited criminal activities cards of practically every trade uni He was over in Europe, but passed struggles will bear an equal respons-

ibility with Burns and Co. for future crimes committed.

It is safe to say that the Bailin exowners of detective agencies. For even if they escape the just punishment which their crimes demand, they are sure to meet with an almost total curtailment of the golden harvest they have been reaping. If the Bailin, expose accomplishes nothing else, it will at any rate put a crimp in the profits of the labor-baiters from which they will never recover.

No one in the labor movement will mourn for the money losses incurred by the employers' associations in paying for fake investigations or for breaking up radical organizations which never existed. No one will weep over property of employers destroyed by detectives in the pay of the employers themselves. But none who have the labor movement at heart will regret seeing the laborbaiting detective agencies d. en

In Bailin's testimony it was brought out that the activities of these private detectives were directed not only against the radicals and their organizations, but also against every kind of labor body. The Burns and It cannot be proved that manufact- other agencies it has been shown, peared to be King "Tut" and his re. enforce the civil service regulations urers associations and the like have in their possession forged union fice jobs). He would punish the five to destroy the labor movement. They in existence. With these cards they kota boys. "They went on beyond the and the S. P. It is generally agreed per cent of the police force that is not have always been suspected of such have been sending their operatives in-O. K. He would regulate the detectactivities, but those who are now to union meetings and into contact simple enough to continue to employ with union workers. No trade union, detective agencies to fight their labor radical or conservative, has been free (Continued on page two.)

The Reds Worry Sam

By WM. F. DUNNE.

Smith of the A. F. of L., who for nism as an organization and fifteen months has been detailed on trine which were under the ban. is beneath the dignity of the Gompers' henchmen to take application blanks out to the unorganized workers and ask them to join up. This is a job reserved for the rank and file; the organizers" merely ride herd on the ocal labor bodies to see that no one with unorthodox tendencies infects

It is for this reason that at a time like the present when the labor movement of the United States is almost flat on its back, slowly recovering from the deadly effects of the open evening with a resolution accompanied by a demand for its adoption. The resolution, as submitted, desounced "boring from within" and pledged the assembly to do or say nothing to which the executive council of the A. F. of L. could take exception. Inasmuch as this would have targets of the attack now being made resulted in the complete stagnation of by Smith and the few reactionary the mental processes of all delegates unions in this city. It is a wellto the assembly, the executive board edited, progressive paper, supporting inserted amendments in certain pla- the workers against every attack of ces where the text was particularly the part of the capitalists and aly objectionable and referred the amendal stresses the class nature of the uged resolution to the delegate body.

Organizer Smith, during the heated movement much publicity and A. F. of L. now felt its position to be somewhat safer and could devote in rallying the progressives arour more time to purging the organiza-

The Minneapolis Trades and Labor ! tion of the "reds." On the floor of Assembly is being watched very the assembly he referred specifically closely these days by Organizer Paul to the Workers' Party and commuthis job by the "grand old man" of the pertinent question asked by Frank the labor movement. Paul has been Miner: "Is the Socialist Party watching the reds-not organising- exempted because it has made its as one might think from his title. It peace with the Gompers' machine? Smith made no reply.

It is believed here that the resolu tion as adopted will not be satisfactory to the A. F. of L. machine a that further demands will be made upon the Minneapolis assembly, which is one of the most progressive labor councils in the country, having long been looked upon by Gompers with a disapproving eye.

From Smith's utterances it is quite evident that the amalgamation movement is causing the bureaucrats. a great deal of worry and that they sense the difference between this organized move of the radicals for industrial unionism and a labor party in the existing unions and other movements, which have merely resulted in removing their opponents from posts of vantage.

The local labor paper, The Minneapolis Labor Review, is one of the gle. It has given the amalga discussion that ensued, lasting until also taken up the cudgels for the deafter 11 P. M., stated the position of fendants in the Michigan case. It esrofficialdom quite frankly. To the exe-cutive board he had already said that this completes the list of its crimes having elected a considerable number against the labor movement as viewed of symputhetic congressmen and by the Gompers' group. The threat senators, the executive council of the made by Smith—to revoke the charter

supply these needs. We have had to Gisabuse ourselves of many fantastic SWABECK TO SPEAK ON WORLD LABOR MOVEMENT

Capitalism in 1923. .

They are sure there."

sia and the Russian Red Cross gave closely studying the manner in which Russia? These and many other vital by Admiral Stark. This putfit com-

Brother Swabeck is an active unionist-a militant. He attended the progress made by the C. I. the Second Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions. There communism.

the present situation in Soviet Russia when they hear first hand in- tion has been achieved. formation. So much has been said to the contrary regarding the stability of the Soviet government that it will be a treat to hear how the govern- Lignificance." ment operates.

It will be of further interest to actual relationship is between the dustry.' trade unions and the government. Is the contention of the anarcho-syndi- Union Congress and the Labor Move-calists correct when they state that ment in Europe." a political party cannot function in March 25-"The Caneral Decline of rkingele a? What | World Canitalism.

Comrade Arne Swabeck will deliver part do the unions play? How are their steps? If so, why? If not, After a stay in Russia and Europe what is this new economic policy? which time he had an opportunity of going to get a foothold in Soviet

> Was there any change in the policy, ment that the agrarian report of the Swabeck will give his impressions of the Fourth Congress and deal with

Due to many demands, this will be an opportunity that will not present are few keener observers or students itself to party members for a long of labor, industry, capitalism and time to come. Every party member should attend and bring friends and Party members and interested learn about the world policies of the workers will gain a clear conception C. I. also to gain an understanding of what happens AFTER the revolu-

> His lectures will be as follows: March 4-"Russia: The New Economic Policy (Nep) and Its Political

March 11-"Trade Unions in Russia, With Special Reference to the the party members to know what the NEP and the Workers' Control of In-

March 18-"The Second Red Labor

REPORT ON SECOND CONGRESS OF RED INTERNATIONAL

capitalist offensive as viewed by the congress and the united front, Another will tollow, ready for our next issue, dealing with the splitting attempts of the Amsterdam crew and the question of trade union unity, etc.-ED.)

The Second Congress of the Red Inter-

It is not only in name but in actual life that the Red Trade Union International has become an international of the working class in the full sense of the word. Its adherents are growing in numbers throughout Europe and in the Oriental countries as well the American continent, and, whether organized in distinct revolutionary unions or combined as militant minorities within the old unions, these adherents are gradually being welded solidly together into one centralized, compact body, all acting according to forcefully demonstrated at the Second World Congress, held at Moscow last one definite policy. This was most forcefully demonstrated at the Second year, where 125 delegates, representng 42 countries, had responded to the call and gathered to review the past activities and to lay the practical plans for future work. Fozzilized Bureaucrats Missing.

This gathering reflected the variety of tendencies prevailing even within the militant revolutionary trade union movement, due to different conditions and traditions. But it was real proletarian in character: the drawling. spiritless, mentally, bankrupt type of trade union hareaucrat, being conspicuously absent. Yet the great funprinciple of relentless struggle against capitalist exploitstion has become the unifying factor which makes a cohesive movement possible. The terrible plight of the trade unions at present under the capitalist offensive and the traitorous conduct of their reactionary leaders further aggravating the difficulties in order to play into the hands of their capitalist benefactors and defeat the very purpose of unionism, had proven the correctness of the united front tactic and brought the delegates to a unanimous agreement as to its future

Called for Action.

From the report of the past activities of the Executive Bureau to the congress it became clear that it had not only accepted this united front tactic in theory but on several occasions seriously proposed to the International Federation of Trade Unions Ameterian to unite with them in tect the interests of the working class. The first time in September, 1921, when it called upon that body to ornize a joint boycott against the nish white terror. Later, at the proportional representation, to atagain, at the time of the lock-out of

(Continued from page 1.)

was Robert Howe, candidate for city

treasurer, "who could be wealthy."

The big act was yet to come. Debs

arrived. The audience honored the

old rebel with a genuine demonstra-

tion, and wondered what could be be

doing among a gang of political con-

the audience that "we" now knew

that the split in the Socialist Party

vas caused by detective agencies, that the S. P. was the only revolutionary

Farmer-Labor Party, etc., had evapo-

rated. "Who is that brazen liar,"

asked a man who sat by my side.
"That is the Rev. Irwin Saint John

Tucker," I replied, "Oh," he said,
"I am not surprised. I have heard
enough about his record." But Tucker

went on to say that the S. P. would

me back the erring children

kage, that u. Workers' Party

Tucker introduced him and informed

rather funny including Tucker.

(This article mainly deals with the ness to make common atruggle in ands of new recruits, who had been notable effective as viewed by the every fight with other working class swept into the unions during the organizations against capitalism.

Governments Suppress Strikes.

The period since the first congress, which had been characterized by the capitalist offensive had brought terrible consequences to the organized workers. Being carried on internationally, the same methods were used everywhere, only varying in the countries with a high valuta and those with a low valuta. The various national governments invoked all the powers at their command to break strikes, suppress the workers, aid in the organization of strikebreaking agencies and special organs of white terror. Notorious among the latter are such as the Fascisti of Italy, the Orgesch and the Technical Aid in Germany, the Citizens' Leagues in Great Britain and France and the Sommatens in Spain, etc. The Ku Klux Klan and the American Legion are aspiring ers, either openly or veiled with the avowed object of the complete destruction of labor unions. The at tacks were first centured on a systematic reduction of the prevailing seals of wages and the eight-hour day which has in many instances been practically applished. But the most classic illustration of these new bourgeois tactics are furnished by Italy. where labor union headquarters, papers and printing presses were smashed and burned down by the

In Great Britain, for instance, in 1921 the wages of 8 million workers were reduced to the extent of 11 million pounds a week. In 1922, up to the month of August, 74 milflon workers received wage reduction amounting to 312 | million pounds weekly, while only 18,000 workers received wage increases and only to the extent of 3,000 pounds a week. Similar experiences could be related from every country. In Germany and the other countries with a rapidly declin ig valuta, wage increases lagged far behind the full of the currencies and the workers were thrown into a veritable abyes of misery, real, wages being only 10% to 15% of pre-war-

Trade Union Membership Drobs.

The loss of membership alone in the various countries during this capitalist cfensive was terrific. In France the decrease had been from 2,000,000 in 1920 to 600,000 in 1922; in Italy the membership had dropped from 2,500,000 to 800,000. The unions in Great Britain have lost 1,200, 000 members: Similar conditions were noted in Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, etc. In Hungary, where duting the Soviet rule the unitrade unions of France, it again calnow but 200,000. 'In the United

States the loss is well known. Yellows Splitting Labor.

In this supreme trial of the labor the metal workers of Great Britain it unions the reactionary leaders, comproposed a united front, pointing to bined in the Amsterdam International the capitalist offensive and stating its played the traitorous role of entering zerious desire to fight together with into agreements of collaboration with all workers regardless of political con- the capitalists in order to save their practical measures were proposed, ceptions to resist this offensive, mak- decaying system. Instead of rallying ing definite proposals for the organ- the workers to the struggle they ization of joint action; and further hampered it by disorganizing and declare its willingness to accept any demoralizing the workers' ranks. They proposals by the Amsterdam Inter- attempted to rehabilitate the capinational which would prove an aid in talist system at the expense of the the struggles of the workers. How- workers. Deep disappointment set in ever, in each case the replies were among the broad masses with the in the negative. The congress de- resulting withdrawal of entire groups seizure of factories to prevent the LYLESS APPEALS cided to continue the policy of willing. of workers from the unions. Thous- growing economic chaos. .

He stressed the importance of polit-

ical and industrial action. Craft

unionism is obsolete; industrial umon-

in their soup." They should vote the

Debs talked about Russia. He did

not pass it by with a bare remark.

It was evident that his whole heart

was with his Russian comrades. He

said the Socialist Party was behind

the communists indicted in Michigan.

(Yes, a long way behind.) Debt is

undoubtedly, but Debs is not the S.

P. He said the S. P. is not dead and

is being reorganized. He predicted

Many rebels attended the meeting

to hear Debs. The question generally

asked was, "How can an honest revo-

lutionist allow his revolutionary

mantle to save from public exposure

a stinking carrion like the Socialist

socialist ticket instead.

prevail in America.

Debs Used as Fig Leaf to Cover' S. P. Shame.

but preferred the S. P. He may not ism must come. How, he did not say,

be milljonaire timber, but he could do But he was the only one who men-

a monologue in vaudeville, He tioned trade unionism. I am mis-

cracked some really good jokes., in taken. Howe said the workers were

fact so did Cunnea. They were all foolish for fighting "for more onions

organization left from the after-war that before another year a socialist

swept into the unions during the rapid growth just after the war, weakened in this hour of trial and deserted its ranks, thus adding rapid decline in membership. disorganizing attempts of the reckless bureaucrats in their endeavor to eliminate from the unions all militant elements who advocated the struggle for resistance to the capitalist offensive, for better conditions and for workers' control of produc tion in many instances lead to wide open splits of the unions. Coming at a time when the supreme need was labor union unity it amounted to a virtual stabbing in the back of the labor movement, Many national unions were completely destroyed, and their power of resistance went down to zero.

In face of this serious situation the assembled delegates, despite their diversity of tendencies, quickly realized that trade union unity had to be restored even at the point of sacrifice or concessions on the part of the militants. It had to be carried further -to its ultimate expression of a completely united front for defensive and offensive purposes. How could this united front be established capable of leading the working class coward to a full realization of all of its de-This was one of the questions to which the congress had to find a practical solution, and it set about its task diligently and earnestly.

Stay With the Unions.

The policy of secession, formerly pursued by the rebels in the trade unions, was drastically reputiated, as it would only result in isolation from the masses. It was made a supreme duty of the militants to remain within the unions. There they must carry on the struggle for the immediate demands of the workers who day by day will be driven by the capitalist oppression toward the position of the revolutionists and ready to accept their leadership. Only in this manner will it be possible to weld the labor unit, capable of carrying on revolutionary struggle. But it must be music or eats, equally as important for the militants dead anyway. to point out the partial nature of remedies based upon the immediate demands.

In countries where parallel unions exist, if adhering to the Red International, they were instructed to unite, if only one adhered to the Red International, it was instructed to work jointly with the militant minorities in the conservative unions for a complete realization of its pro- League. gram; and for a speedy establishment of a united front in all actions to defend the workers as a preliminary

Plans for Active Campaign.

Not only were slogans proposed as issues upon which the united front is proposed, such as active united strug-gle for the eight-hour day, increase of wages, defense of union rights and union conditions, against the present heavy taxation of the workers; but such as organization and development of shop councils, organizations and preparations for effective resistance against the onslaughts of the employers and their organized strikebreaking agencies, organizations of special commissions, establishment of workers' control of production; and

BAILIN EXPOSURE CREATES PANIC

(Continued from page 1.) from the attacks of these provocacomes this exposure as a means of ridding trade unionism of one of its worst enemies.

In England in the period after the war one of the worst labor haters was Sir Basil Thompson, then head of Scotland Yard, who held a similar position to that which Burns holds here as chief of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation. Thompson's activities were directed against the British labor movement and as a result the labor movement of Great Britain led by the London Daily Herald conducted a determined movement, stronger than ever, will campaign to rid England of Thompsonism. It was made so hot for him that Thompson was forced to resign and the entire ring of British laborbniters was given a defeat from which

it has never recovered. As the Michigan case develops, it becomes more and more evident that to the fold and would cease throwing sabotaged the raising of funds to de-manifold aspect. The defense of the extinct." feat the famine; an organization that 22 trade unionists involved is only a The hypocrite who talked in this has dragged socialism in the mire and part of the struggle. The defense is now seeking affiliation with the of the American civil rights is only the lobby of the auditorium, where the committee in charge of the meeting had the police eject from the hall best of the European of Burns and all the pernicious influences and organizations of which the entire British labor movement.

W. W. and the Workers' Party for 1916 to Karl Liebknecht in 1919 and Burns is the symbol. Basil Thomping their literature in the the thousands of lesser fame, who son's attack on radicals in Great Bri- opens up the way to deliver the enfell at the hands of the socialist exe- tain gave the British labor movement tire American labor movement from ke. It was a socialist entioners of the workers' revolu- its opportunity to rid itself of Thomp- the destructive attacks the crooked son not only as 'far as the radicals detective agencies have been making were concerned but with respect to on it.

Plans Activities

At last the much discussed question in the youth movement, "Independence vs. Affiliation," will be thrashed out on the debate platform. The West Side branch of the I. Y. P. S. L. has accepted the challenge of the West Side branch of the Y. W. L. to debate another contributing factor to the this question. The battle will begin The at eight o'clock on the night of March 8, at 3322 Douglas Blvd. This contest will no doubt attract great attention among the adherents of both

> On Feb. 18 a mass meeting of youth was held at 107 Indiana Ave., Pullman. Harry Gannes and John Edwards spoke and the chances of a good YWL branch in this territory looks fine. They are all young, enthusiastic workers or children of workers, and when they once get started they will no doubt make great

To say that the city YWL is mak-

ing an inroad into the youth of this territory would be putting it lightly. Comrade Kline, organizer of the Englewood branch, is not content ously foul vocabulary of a detective of this branch, because it meets at meets. No doubt, were he able to be at two places at one time, he would take charge of both. Klein may be small, but he does big things.

The committee in charge of the Symposium announces that every one attending should bring their appetite along as a big supper will be served. This will be one the 25th of March. so those planning on buying a lot of supplies for that Sunday will be saved the trouble. Every one can come to this Symposium and rest assured that there will be something of interest to you can dance; if you don't like to dance, you can listen to the music, union movement into a single fighting if you don't like music, you can eat if you don't like dances, speeches, music or eats, don't come; you are

A Few Questions and Answers.

Is it right that there is a study class every Wednesday evening at 2613 Hirsch Blvd.? I should say here is, and one

the best teacher's class in the city. Who runs it? None else but the Young Workers'

Do you want to buy a ticket for the

big doings at North-West Hall, March 25th, 1923 35c in advance 50c at door

Sure, give me one.

TO BUILD LOWER HOUSES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- To reduce the height of cheap apartments one foot is the latest proposal in interest of building economy. The law now provides for a minimum ceiling height of nine feet.

FOR MORE TRUTH

Feb. 25, 1923.

Editor Voice of Labor :--I just got home from a mass meet ing, held tonight at the Ashland Auditorium, presided over by a "saint" by the name of Reverend No trade unionists but wel- Irwin Saint John Tucker, who in the "Tut" tutted that; the Farmer Labor Party, the Socialist Labor Party, the Communist Party and the Workers' Party have "evaporated," and that the only radical political party left, is the Socialist Party. Will you please call Saint Tucker's attention to what Scott Nearing told the Rand School audience in New York the other day:

"The Workers' Party has fallen heir to the present radical political situation in the United States. It is built to represent the American works er. So far the radical movement has represented the European worker in the United States.

"Since 1912 the Socialist Party membership has steadily declined. That means, if it means anything, that in the United States as it is at present! organized, the radical movements are short lived. And if this is true, then the Socialist Party has had its day. Party of America; an organization the struggle now being waged by the Through the middle west recently, I that has maligned Soviet Russia and Labor Defense Council has taken a found the Socialist Party almost

> Don't you think it sounds like hell to hear a saint lie like the devil? Yours for better "saints,"

Young Workers League THE FILTHY CONDITIONS IN CHICAGO DETECTIVE BUREAU

By THOMAS J. O'FLAHERTY.

tion warrant on January 29 and taken to the Detective Bureau by Messers Jacob Spolansky and Sergeant Mac Donough I did not expect to remain in that chamber of horrors over night. In fact MacDonough informed me that Spolansky would take me over to the Immigration Department right away. He did not and so this tale can be told.

While waiting for my removal to house.
the Immigration Department I talked And these men claim to the Chriswith the desk sergeant who was after tians." returning from Ireland. He was an agreeable fellow and we chatted and smoked cigarettes until it was evident that I was to remain there all night so he had to lock me up.

At six o'clock when a detective squad goes on duty the prisoners are called out for questioning and inspection. They are lined up against a wall and bombarded with every kind of verbal abuse known to the gener-

briganized a branch in Hammond, Ind.
He has applied to the city organization for an instructor of which the "suspects" stand is a printed motto entitled "We bury others: why not received. tion for an instructor to take charge ing about three feet from the wall is a long shade which keeps the glare the same time that the Gary branch of about ten electric lamps on the face of the victims. Behind this light stand the detectives about twenty of them. Most of them are husky individuals with brutal expressions. A few look humane; perhaps for a purpose. It is hardly thinkable that any decent person could stand the foul spiritual (?) environment of that detective bureau.

Abuses Victims.

The officer in charge of the squad going on duty stood in the middle of the leering crowd of detectives with papers in his hand containing the them. If you don't like to listen to a record—of those about to be quiz-the report of the Third Congress of zed. He called a name. The person the Young Communist International, called came forward and subjected to a grilling.

My typewriter refuses to take

very well help saying something. But his interrogator was never satisfied with any reply. "Take off your hat." of the expressions used would be considered bad form in a bawdy

have since learned that while

Usually Beaten.

place three times a day, about 8 and when the squads go on duty and his shoulders. treat them in this savage manner.

I was called by name. The in-

Queer Idea of Work.

"What do you do," I was asked. I down the language that came from informed them that I edited the Voice

MASS MEETING OF AMALGAMA-TIONISTS PLANS NEW WORK

(Continued from page 1.)
have heard before of the union mentioned by the brother in the rear panies, and of the hall, but I have never met anybody who SAW any evidence of it. You complain that the A. F. of L. has not organized the masses, but the L. W. W. is eighteen years in the field it started out. This, at least, cannot be said of the A. F. of L.

He told of the split in the Canadian were striking, and ers have learned a lesson and are now working for industrial unionism through amalgamation. He stated that the trade unionists were not afraid of radicalism and radicals, who had a constructive program to offer. They were afraid of "nuts."

To prove that there were plenty of that fraternity in Chicago several wobblies arose and asked questions in the same vein. The applause that greeted Foster's replies to the "hot house industrialists" showed that his intelligent exposition of how indus- it further trial unionism can be brought about RESOLVED, That every trade met with their approval.

expenses of the meeting was taken organization in line with this great

unanimously:

necessary that the railroad unions cago, Ill.

develop the utmost strength in order to withstand the onslaught of the com-

organized into many separate craft unions, which in this great struggle, and now has less members than when the companies were abie to play against each other, that nine crafts remained at work, while seven crafts

> RESOLVED. That this mass meet ing, held on Feb. 25, 1923, at the West Side Auditorium, Chicago, Ill., goes on record in favor of amalgamating the sixteen standard railroad organizations into one union, and be Detective Bureau was investigated

unionist in attendance at this meet-A collection of \$58.00 to defray the ing, pledges himself to bring his

The following resolution was passed P. S .- For further information, or for request of speakers on this great WHEREAS, The growing power, movement, address W. J. Kerin, wealth and consolidation of the rail- secretary, Chicago Committee for road companies makes it absolutely Amalgamation, 3515 Archer Ave., Chi-

movement and the crazy tactics of WHEREAS, The only cure for this the O. B. U. But the Canadian work-situation is for all classes of railroad workers to be united, through amalgamation, in one union, and thus be in a position, as a united force of or- only the personel of the detective ganized workers, to make the com-panies to submit to the demands of was less abusive than the boor who the railroad unions, therefore be it

movement.

course of his remarks about king THE LAST CALL FOR THE GREAT FROLIC

Well, I will not have to write any Earl Browder made a special trip to more nonsense boosting the Red Canada to capture a live Esquiman Revel, as Fenstead prowls around my in order to cool the atmosphere a desk on Monday, make-up day, say- little bit. The posters; announcing ing, "have you another page for the affair look rather tepid, he said me?", or Dozenberg, after chortling Horrors! Dozenberg will not be alover the telephone, remarks, "have you got room for an ad?" always heave if it's a paid ad.) Before the Voice of Labor appears again to disturb the slumbers of plutocracy, the can't be helped. greatest mirth-provoking, rollicking, side-splitting fun-festival that ever disturbed the radio waves of the Windy City, will have passed into history.

According to a report made to him self and myself by the writer's asso ciate editor of the Red Revel Publicity Bulletin to wit Comrade Comez, every known race on the face of the globe, with the exception of the Lost Tribe, will be there, and if we had another week, it is quite likely that we would have a representative from the missing tribe.

Gomez says it was hard work, but it is worth it. Charlie Krumbeit looks as happy as a protected bootlegger, knowing that a respectable portion of the proceeds will help to keep the Workers' Party shingle hanging over the door of the District Office.

lowed to throw his sheaf of five dollar bills away. Lueder stooped him Who is Lueder? Postmaster. Just spite. Dozenberg is sorry, but it

If there is anything we have for gotten to tell you about, the Red Revel fill it in yourself. Everything and everybody will be there eating drinking and-for once-no speech

P. S. All the language federations will be there and it is rumored that an impromptu act, entitled Tower of Babel" will be staged. This I cannot vouch for. Watch for TWELVE O'CLOCK! Date-March 3rd. Place-West End Club House Hall, 37 So. Ashland Blvd., corner Monroe St.

Price of tickets: In advance 50c at door 75c.

Where to get them-Voice of Labor office 2003 N. California Ave., Work-ers' Party Headquarters, 166 West Washington St., and from all branch ecretaries.

When I was arrested on a deporta-on warrant on January 29 and taken stage of the examination. Nothing working," remarked one of the flat-the Detective Bureau by Messers was too fifthy. The victim could not footed fraternity, no doubt being of the opinion that a man who uses his head rather than his feet is not rendering the kind of service that could "Put on your hat." "I have a good be termed "work." The Workers' mind to beat your head off" and such expressions were mild. The majority ears. They wanted to know what it was affiliated with. One hazarded the information that a was in league with the I. W. W., but the chief inquisitor turned a look of ineffable scorn on him and remarked.
"I. W. W. Hell. It's affiliated with the Communist Party."

After being told quite forcibly that this scene is being enacted-it takes I was everything but an ornam on the American landscape and that 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 in I would be sent back to Ireland, where the evening-physical exercise is in-dulged in and the burly detectives Irish-American interrogator finally punch the poor helpless creatures and odvised me to take myself out of his bang them against the wall until their presence, that I was paining his desire for revenge is satisfied. It was eyes. The feeling of repulsion was the general opinion that the public mutual. When I looked at this felscare caused by the treatment ac- low it occurred to me that if William corded to the organist John Fitch, Jennings Bryan had one good look at saved us from similar treatment. The him that he would drop his opposihypocritical papers pretend that this tion to the monkey. If Bryan has is a revelation to them but it is as much regard for his God as he precommon knowledge that in the detec- tends to have he surely would not tive bureau it is the custom to take place the responsibility of putting out the prisoners three time a day such a human hyena into the world on

I returned to my cell after the inquisition and listened to the others terrogator looked at me as if an apparition appeared before him. He to describe the character of the proworked his ugly mug into such a ceeding on paper, suffice it to say that shape that he did not look very different from the picture of the Nean- the scen of the earth vied with each therthal man. He hurled various other in uttering the foulest expresquestions at me while his aids chimed sions, but I will confess that the in by suggesting that tar and feathers depths of obscenity reached by the should be my punishment. Perhaps alleged protectors of society would the Ku Klux Klan is represented on make the most hardened habitue of names and records—in case they have the detective bureau. It's that type the lowest dive in Chicago blush with

Fifthy Cells.

So much for the verbal abuse. A few words about the cells. There are five cells on the first floor of the detective bureau. Those who were in charge of booking the prisoners were as humane as their positions allowed. They performed their disagreeable functions without harshness. The prisoners responded to this treatment and were orderly. After a prisoner is booked and searched he is taken to a cell. These cells are absolutely unfit for dogs, not to speak where we have a solutery unit for logs, not to dirty of human beings. They are dirty and suffocating and dark. A breath of fresh air apparently has not entered these cells for years. The windows in front of the cells are black with dirt and the only light that comes into this steel cage is a flicker from the electric bulb that hangs outside the cell door.

After a night on the plank bed we were taken before the inquisition morning. The procedure was the same as on the preceding evening, was in charge on the previous occa-

I was finally released from this foulden when the Labor Defense Council secured \$1,000 for my bail. (Since this story was written the by a Chicago Tribune reporter and condemned as unfit even for beasts.

(Fd.)

MINERS' LOW WAGE.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17 .- In 10 years the average weekly gross earnings of western Maryland miners has been \$723 for a work year of 208 days, according to Francis J. Drum, president of district No. 16, United Mine Workers of America.

Where to Go

In THE LIBERATOR for February. "The Throne of the World," Bot

C. E. Ruthenberg "B. V. D's.," by Ann Washington

Craton.

"At the 4th Communist Congress,"
Rose Pastor Stokes.

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He told of the workers being tion?" at the point of production. That question is not yet answered.

Health School Conducted by Dr. P. L. Clark.

Goiter is the term applied to any gland. This gland consists of two lobes joined by an isthmus and when enlarged is discernible at the base of the neck. It is rated as one of

In disease one or both lobes may be affected and may present an un-balanced effect to the eye; one lobe may be soft and engorged with blood, the other cystic or fibrous and pre-senting more advanced disease. The type presents symptoms of pro-nunced acidosis and togicosis—rapid pulse, flushes, sweats, cremors, weak-

gement is dué to an endeavor to keep pace with its duties. This type does not present symptoms of toxicosis but rather those of pressure upon blood vessels, the larnyx and traches, with attendant conges-tion and dyspnoea, sometimes called

goiter asthma.

There are many other types of dies down and the gland becomes small and fibrous in its restorative process, losing a good deal of its function. Or the congestion may cause a collection of fluid to become losed as in the cystic type of golter. In exceptional cases long-Some Types Can Be Treated.

It is the simple soft goiter and the exopthalmic goiter that offer the best prognosis and are amenable to treat-

prognosis and are amenable to treatment. The other types often exist without much systemic disturbance and are usually considered surgical.

A case may present several different types in one, as where marked protrusion of the eyeballs exists, together with marked acidosis and toxicosis and severe goiter asthma. Men seldom are troubled by goiter and then usually have the toxic exoptitalmic type.

Women are frequent victims. At puberty young girls usually have some enlargement of the thyroid, which may recede as the system adjusts itself to the new conditions. In after life such cases may notice a little temporary swelling of the gland each time the menses occur.

If, at this time, the amount of toxin-producing food is curtailed, proper proportions of mineral and vitamine containing food given in correct combination and all the channels of elimination kept wide open.

without difficulty and this gland, in common with all others in the body, will resume its normal size and func-

Helps Towards Relief.

Give complete rest, physical, physical of elimination through skin, kidneys, from some bowels and lungs and this disease with all its distressing symptoms may succumb to the action of clean, oxygenated, chemically balanced blood and a measure of health renewed un-dreamed of by the sufferer.

If it were not for the milling in-erests which have succeeded in mak-ng it very unfashionable for fashionable doctors to explain to the masses of the people that their product is not only foodless but detrimental to the human body, we might be nearer universal health.

"It is very injurious to health to t more than the system needs, if, at the same time, he to carry off the excess " said Hippocrates thousands of years ago. "It is very injurious to eat more than the body requires where or not you exercise."

But, of course, those enlarged in the dest kind of manual labor, are apit or a time to overest and eliminate much of the poison coursed by

e prolongation of life. The econnic aspect will also be presented.
Quentions will be answered in the
new received. The readers of this
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chool Clinic at 3 p. m. every Sunday,
nom 617, Kimball Hall Bldg., Jackna Blvd. and Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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Prosperity and Labor

ECONOMIC NEWS SERVICE

By LELAND OLDS
(Federated Press Industrial Editor.)
One of the main issues between the railroad' shopmen and the employing corporations was a group of over-time rales which, according to repre-sentatives of the railroads, allowed a man pay for work not actually per-formed. This idea has since been incorporated into the interstate commerce commission reports on wages of railroad employes. One column carries the misleading heading "time

aid for but not worked."

The problem of business is today to ecure a reversal of that condition Progress of the world toward stabilization will be recorded in column headed "time worked but not paid most dangerous type is termed exophable for." The problem of putting Europe is a protrusion of the eyeballs. This become a purchaser depends upon the number of billion hours which labo. will give for nothing.

Bankers Cautious.

Prosperity involves the production of wide enough profit margins to assure generous return on the enormous capitalization of the country and of the world. It involves more. These wide margins between labor cost and prices must also be large enough to pay interest and principal of the na-tional debts which are largely in the hands of war profiteers.

The uncertainty and caution which dustrial activity are the result of doubt whether all the indebtedness of

National debts totaling as high as \$300,000,000,000 mean annual interest of perhaps \$12,000,000,000 a year.

Translated into hours of work at the doubtedly be of the first importance average hourly rate prevailing in to labor. America today this means that labor must give out 20,000,000,000 hours of er the business system secure and its productive work without pay. This activity steady over a considerable

000 wage earners.
Incomprehensible Figures.

the command of those who hold the real the result may be a long period overnment bonds of the various na- of virtual slavery.

tions. On the basis used in funding the British debt total world payments will run over 62 years and amount in all to over \$720,000,000,000, representing over 1,200,000,000,000 hours of labor.

umed by the holders of the govern-nent bonds of the nations. For it will not increase the purchasing power of the wage earners as they will reseive no pay for the extra work.

Business has attempted to create a false impression by the assertion that this extra work will go to rebuild what was destroyed by the war. It will go simply to making solid the paper claims to wealth which people with large incomes accumulated during the war. And these paper claims accumulated because of the profiteerng which characterized the period of abnormal demand for munitions and supplies of war.

Suspicious of Labor.
What business is seeking is a mean to cajole or coerce labor into giving these extra hours without demanding in return a share in the industrial government of Europe and America Their worries are chiefly due to the suspicion that labor will openly or by means of ca-canny refuse to deliver the required wealth.

A conference on ways and mean to stabilize Europe will assemble at Rome, Italy, on March 18, It is the meeting of the International bankers in spite of the apparent in- | Chamber of Commerce. Judge Gary recently sailed for the Mediterranean Mr. Schwab of the new Bethlehem the world to the financiers, can ever Steel combine, is sailing for Europe, interested in the Ruhr. Whether the results of this invasion of Europe by

The steps which are taken to rend rould mean 200 hours from 100,000, period may assure steady employment but at the cost of sacrifices in standards which the workers can ill Payment of principal carries us in-of figures which are incomprehen-ing pasively pulled along behind the ble, something like 500,000,000,000 business chariot. If it does not reaours of the lives of wage earners at lize that this kind of prosperity is un-

Why Russia Exports Grain

Federated Press Staff Correspondent a real railroad in the sense in which NEW YORK.—What mean the we understand that term, had her newspaper her lines, carefully and rail equipment almost completely deconspiciously merican troyed during the war.

while asking help to feed hungry mildiscourage the sending of foodstuffs to Russia to help feed the famine vic-

These articles are true so far as they these artcles is simply that in the vast Russian expanse it is more difstricts than it is to move grain to districts. those district from the other side of

So Russia finds it can export grain stricts to inland and other countries, or cash, and take that cash and with get more food to the stricken districts than if it tried to transport food to the famine sufferers directly from its own wheat fields in other parts of the empire.

And the reason for the virtual imareas is that Russia, which never had worse famine.

merican stroyed during the war. 1

imports. To have imports she must have purchasing power. That means ions, at the same time is exporting credit. After five years of strangulagrain? The only effect could be to Lion by the "civilized" governments of the world the only means she has of establishing a credit is to export grain. In no other way, at present can Russia buy in foreign countries. every labor organization. go-but they tell only a half-truth. Some of the money Russia gets from The fact which is suppresed in all grain exports is used to buy locomotives. Those locomotives will be nstance, grain-to the famine di- food to the western cities and famine were elected.

> inevitable result that the machinery for their organizations. of business and industry would suffer. That would mean unemployment, and the circle would be complete.

Those, roughly-but accuratelyare the reasons Russia is exporting Steinmetz Joins grain while millions are not yet removed from starvation. If she tried esibility of transporting Russian- to send all her home-grown grain to grown grain to the Volga famine the famine areas the result would be

May Revoke Citizenship Papers

the child labor law. Today the Secretary of Labor advocates the scrapping of Naturalization Papers.

This is part of the Americanization program being put forth by the Governmental spokesman of the emor. Davis advocates the annual enollment of aliens, stating "they must be made acquainted with America and The primary purpose of the Health America must learn to know the health had is to teach health and right They must be made worthy of the high privilege of citizenship in the prevention of life. The econhigh privilege of citizenship in the United States. To do this we must know who they are and what they are. For this purpose I propose to en- know? roll the stranger within our gates, to learn to know him, to aid him to become a real American if he is worthy, or to send him whence he came if he prove unworthy."

With the police surveillance established, the work of the alien to the capitalist class can be easily determined, and upon these findings will rest the right of the alien to become naturalized American citizen. But Davis, the Secretary of Labor, still fears that some of the unworthy may slip thru. And that America may be saved from those who do not continue up to the standard set by capital ists for workers. Labor's secretary advocates, "The law authorizing the Government to institute proceedings for the revocation of naturalization certificates which have been procured thru fraud or illegality, should be enlarged so that the government would have the authority to revoke naturali-

misconduct or disloyalty occuring advisory committee subsequent to naturalization. The purpose of this suggestion is so manifest that further comment or argu-

ment in its favor seems unnecessary." It may be as the Secretary of Labor states that the comment is unnecessary. Undoubtedly the United States Congress to which he was refering his suggestions knew exactly what he meant. The question is do the 14,000,000 foreign-born in the United States know? Do the 26,060,000 who are either foreign-born or whose parents were foreign-born, do they

Or do the 6,000,000 naturalized foreign-born citizens realize the atcitizenship?

There are today 54,000,000 citizens of voting age in America and these 6,000,000 foreign-born naturalized citizens represent one-ninth or over per cent of the voting force. True the majority of them are workers, but Secretary Davis goes far in thus attacking the foreign-born workers. Let the American working class give its answer.

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GERMANY IN A STATE OF PANIC

By Louis P. Lochner. (European Director, The Federated

Press.)
BERLIN,—What will happen in

There seems to be general agree ment that things cannot go on as at present. From one day to another the mark drops a thousand or two thousand points. There is panic every-

Two groups of Germans are pre paring for a revolution. The one group is the secret monarchist's organization to which belonged the inspirers of the murder of Rathenau. Big money is flowing to it by mys terious channels. Technically secret organizations have been solved. But everybody knows that they exist and that they are anxiously awaiting "the day."

The success of the Fascisti in Italy has given new impetus to the reactionary movement, but has threatened to raise Cain with the discipline of the leaders. The calm leaders sit on the lid and say their time will come after the workers have first risen and given angexcuse to the "rights" to come in as saviors of the day.

The other group which is aiming at revolution is the communist party and its following. That party, too, has hotheads who would like to strike at waiting policy. "Let the conservatives start another Kapp-Putch," they say: "then we will put it down and this time not rest until we have estabished a workers' government."

The "rights" can afford to wait better than their adversaries. While they are in part recruited from former noble and official families which are now badly off, yet they somehow have' means of scraping through.

A Chicago Orphans Home in Russia

At a very enthusiastic meeting of the Friends of Soviet Russia, held Wednesday, February 21, it was decided to organize and maintain an orphans' home in Soviet Russia. The delegates promised to work among their organizations for the anoption of children to be maintained in that home. Some organizations have already adopted children, as it was reported. The Society for Tech. Aid adopted twenty children, the Russian N.-W. Branch, Workers' Party, adopted five children, the Melrose Park Auxiliary Society adopted five children, etc. Now it is up to the other organizations to adopt as many as they are able to maintain. It costs \$7.00 to adopt a child and \$2.00 per month to maintain it. The Russian government furnishes the home, Every organization can afford to adopt one or more children. The question of the adoption of the children should be put on every order of business in

Comrade Sandberg, former treasurer of the F. S. R. of Chicago, gave used to improve transportation in Russia. He returned recently. New

The next meeting will be held Tues Should Russia try to use all its own day, March 13, at Workers' Lyceum, grain to feed its famine victims, the 2733 Hirsch Blvd., 2nd floor, rear. almost certain result would be a All delegates who, missed this meetrom some of the grain-growing di- clogging of its rail system, with the ing are urged to attend and report

M. A. Stolar. Acting Sec'y.

F. of S. R.

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

NEW YORK.-The national office of the Friends of Soviet Russia, 201 West 13th Street, has received a letter from Charles P. Steinmetz, the internationally famous inventor, accepting the invitation of the relief This year has seen the scrapping of zation certificates because of gross group to become a member of its a plain lie.

> Steinmetz has on many occasions in the past shown his sympathy for the work of the Friends of Soviet Russia. The contribution lists of the organization reveal his name again and again, followed by the record of

> The announcement of the addition of the electrical wizard to the list of active workers in the F. S. R. foilows close upon a similar announcement for the socialist novelist, Upton

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Union Shop.



Detective agencies is meat for them that likes to plant both feet in packers' through or bankers' nile, and fill their pockets for a while. The private ones is what I mean, for in the papers I have seen how Burns and Thiel and that like ilk has tapped a stream of good rich milk, by searing rich guys out of sleep and sticking of their fingers deep into their pockets and their purse, by saving them from the red curse.

For when they ain't no red in sight they form a red gang over night. The Knights of the Red Star is one of the queer names by which they done the bosses, out of some dough, by laying the red menace low The membership wuz made of names which Palmer got a-playing games in pinching every friendless fellow who had no coin and wuz not yellow. The forming of red gangs on paper wuz only one of their star caper. They joined the meetings of young folks to once. But their leaders counsel a see if they could not provoke some deeds of awful violence, while they set calmly on the fence.

Washington Gossip

By PAUL HANNA

WASHINGTON.-Little Jokes of

(Fed. Press Staff Correspondent)

the Great War will make both amus-

ing and tragic reading when it i

fianlty compiled and handed aroun-

among the school children of the next

ing what happened at Athens to ge-nerals, admirals, princes, etc., who

plunged their country into war will

shed some light on what happens

when Greek meets Greek-after the

No less diverting is the tale of

Gutchkoff, Daneff and Malinoff, prime

ministers of Bulgaria a few months

"To the allied governments," he

garia an outlet to the Aegean sea.

for their lives.

Their hired thugs joined anything that seemed to have a rad-cal ring. The more the bankers' money flowed the more the great menace growed. Day by day, in every way, they tap-ped the rich men for their pay.

We workers of this glorious nation should save the rich from exploitation, at hands of Thiel and William Burns, so they can keep the dough we earns. If we can't get the dough we make, it don't belp us' if grafters take t all away from our own bosses and put them to a lotta losses, while they put us upon the list of deep red gange that don't exist. And since the bosses ain't the wits to keep from having, frequent fits each time that Will Burns pulls the strings and the red menace loudly rings, we all should organize to save the bosses who are strong and

right, they'll never put this world to right, and what could us guys ever do without that strong and brainy crew? And if Burns could not make a fuss, against the union. e might work and compete with us.

reparations in human corpses we shall be glad to deliver to the allies the remains of the bourgeois parties.'

County councils, all of them controlled by peasants, will, name 11 out of the 14 judges who will pass sentences upon the imprisoned wartime statesmen. The central government, headed by Stambouilsky, will name the other three. The tribunal is em- Minn. Labor Body powered to impose the death sentence, generation. And that chapter describ- and will probably render, its decision between now and April.

Six western states have voiced the United States extend official recognition to Mexico.

South Dakota, according to advices received at Washington. Resolutions ago, and now prisoners of the peasant government at Sofia awaiting trial asking for recognition are now be- agreed to co-operate in the organizafore the legislatures of several of the

Allied statesmen are very anxious Pres. Obregon is especially praised that Bulgaria should deal gently with by the Kansas senate, which thanks these fallen statesmen. "They were him for saving hundreds of thousands good fellows when they had it," say of cattle in the drought regions of the diplomats at Paris and London, the southwest by permitting them to Stamboulski, peasant premier of the be driven across the border to the betcountry, makes answer in a grim and ter grazing districts in Mexico.

Of Obregon, the Kansas legislators say: "Through his able administration tells the parliament at Sofia, "I reply a new era of happiness, prosperity and that I cannot do anything for the freedom is tlawning for our sister former bourgeois ministers unless the republic."

foreign powers shall first abolish the The minority of one (Seer. Hughes) burden of reparations and give Bul- which is opposed to recognize Mexico, seems to count for more than all who

ficult to move domestic goods in this Russia, and so eventually to bring officers and an auditing committee Nailing a Lie of Officials of I. L. G. U.

The following correspondence is made public, as very likely the lie "nailed" is being used elsewhere:

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13, 1923

C. E. RUTHENBERG.

General Secretary of Workers' Party,
New York City
Dear Comrade Ruthenberg:
I wish you to answer the following question: At a meeting of my local

union, in debating the question whether or not we were to support financially the Labor Defense Council, the special organizer of the I. L. G. U. made a statement that you "scabbed" at the Printz Bicdman Co., Cleveland, while the I. L. G. U. conducted a strike there.

Please answer

Dear Comrade Cohen:

Comradely yours, (Signed) S. COHEN February 14, 1923

ANSWER:

The statement made by the special organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, that I "scabbed" at the Printz-Biedeman Co., Cleveland, during a strike conducted by the International Ladies' Garment Workers is

This lie was put in circulation at the Cleveland Convention of the I. I. G. U. last year, by Schlesinger, after my speech there is suport of the Left Wing to endeavor to break the effect of that speech.

The strike in question, during which I am supposed to have worked at The Printz-Biedeman Co., was in 1918. During the year 1918 I was in the Stark County Workhouse at Canton, Ohio, serving a sentence of one year for speeches in opposition to the conscript law. The reactionary I. L. G. U. machine which spread this rumor was certainly very careless in selecting the time during which I was supposed to have "scabbed." But it happened that the only strike at The Printz-Biederman Co. was during the period when I

The facts about my connection with The Printz-Biederman Co, are the following: From September, 1914, until June, 1917, I was in the employ of that company, holding the position as head of the correspondence department and later as head of the maintenance and supply department. In June, 1917, we were carrying on an active and aggressive campaign against the war and against conscription in Cleveland and I was given the choice by the management of The Printz-Biederman Co. of either stopping the speeches, which I was making against the war and conscription, speeches which were being made on the Public Square before audiences of from five to ten thousand people, or giving up my position. I refused to be coerced by the threat of loss of a job and was fired.

During my ten years of activity in the revolutionary movement in Cleveland the I. L. G. U. organizations of that city have had my constant support. I have made numerous speeches at their meetings and during strikes. Even during the period when I was in the employ-of The Printz-Biederman Co. as part of the executive department of that concern I made speeches at I. L. U. organization meetings at which efforts were being made to organize the employes of The Printz-Biederman Co. For making such a speech at an I. L. G. U. mass meeting in East Technical High School I was called on the carpet by the management of The Printz-Biederman Co.
Let me say in conclusion that officials of a union who spread such dastardly

lies as the one repeated at your meeting are certainly hard driven to hold their jobs. Officials of this type, ready to resort to such methods, are of the kind who are constantly betraying the labor movement, and the sooner they are got rid of the better for the organized labor movement.

In the present instance this rumor is being spread because the Workers' Par y program of amalgamation in the needle trades is gaining great strength and these reactionary officials see their jobs slipping away from them. The program of our party for amalgamation and more militant unionism will win in spite of all that these betrayers of labor can do through lies such as that which you bring to my attention.

Fraternally yours, (Signed) C. E. RUTHENBERG Exec. Sec'y Workers' Party of America

CHICAGO.-Loaves of fresh bread ocal price war between the Atlantic & Pacific chain stores and the Piggly-Wiggly stores. With pound loaves selling at 10 and 11 cents the chain stores cut each other down to 4 cents, then 31/2 cents and finally advertise free bread in one-pound loaves with each purchase. Sugar prices were also

This ultimately means higher prices to the public and lower wages for the bakery workers, the Rakers Journal points out.

"The insane activity, as it is now being carried on in Chicago and other localities between competitors in the baking industry fighting each other has found new impetus," the Journal says, "in the futher enslavement of the workers. The accumulation of stale bread has increased to such an extent that, according to abs reliable information, of the daily bread deliveries mere than 20 per cent are taken out of the grocery stores

"Such a devastation of the produc-If they should lose more sleep at tive power in the manufacture of bakery goods is only conceivable under conditions as they have been created by the capitalistic powers in the baking industry in their fight

The lowest price ever before reached for bread in Ghicago was in 1918 when two 12-ounce loaves sold for a nickel, according to Sol. Westerfield. former president, Retail Grocers' Assn. Fifteen years ago, he said, wheat was 60 cents a bushel, Saturday's market was \$1.23 in Chicago Fifteen years ago bakers' flour was from \$3 to \$3.50, while now it is from

Fights for Alien

The Minnesota Federation of Labor has declared its support of the camthrough their senates a demand that paign initiated by the Second Nation al Convention of the Workers' Party of America in apointing R. D. Cramer, These states are Texas, Minnesota, editor of the Minneapolis Star, as its Kansas, Wisconsin, North Dakota and representative on the provisional National Committee.

The organizations which have tion of the provisional National Committee are: The Farmer-Labor Party, The Trade Union Educational Learns The Chicago Federation of Labor Workers Party, The Minnesota eration of Labor, The Nebraska eration of Labor and The Amaly ted Clothing Workers have also been

invited to send representatives. A proposal to have the provisional National Committee meeting Chicago on Feb. 24th is now pending before the various organizations. meeting a manifesto to the workers setting forth the exception laws directed against foreign born workers will be drafted. The committee will also address a general invitation to the labor movement to support the campaign and to send representatives into the National Committee:

Brewery Workers Amalgamate

MILWAUKEE .- All the local unions of brewery workers in Milwau kee have combined into one local and are now known as the Amalgamated Brewery Workers' Local No. 9. "The brewery workers have always been in the front ranks in helping the progressive labor movement," says Ch Nicholaus, secretary, "and if the press of this country and the public in general would do their best to bring about a modification of the present fanatical prohibition law, so that the brewery workers can get jobs (their bread and butter) back we would be in a position to help even more."

The Labor Herald

One of the revolutionary magazine we wish to call your attention to is the Labor Herald. It is the offi cial organ of the Trade Union Edu cational League and is edited by Wil liam Z. Foster, the leading advocate

ably the best labor monthly in Amer ica. It is printed on good paper and presents a neat appearance. The material is excellent and reliable. It has as its contributors the leading militants in the American labor move ment and we believe that no tradunionist can consider himself properly armed for battling the reactionarie without being on the mailing list the Labor Herald.

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PROSPECTS FOR BUILDING PARTY ARE SPLENDID

The reports that our representa tives are bringing back to the headmarters are all of the same characer. Everywhere the workers are in od for a fight against the exters and oppressors of dabor, to the Workers Party among the rank and file of the labor movement is sympathetic. The reports conclude with the message that the party faces a great opportunity to organize the militant workers of this country and to double and triple its strength during the coming year.
One of these reports is from Max

erner, Field Organizer for the party, who spend a month and a half in New England visiting some forty par-ty organizations, He-brought back an enthusiastic report of the possibilities of building a new actual of building a powerful party organi-

How is the party, to take advantage this favorable sentiment? How are to turn the favorable position of our party into organization strength? We must have more organizers in field. We must have a wider distrin of our literature! We must in

e our activities all along the line That is what we propose to achieve brough the sale of the "Make the Party Grow" stamp.

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PROTECT WORKERS FROM DRUG SHARKS

By Harry Godfrey. (Fed. Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK .- To protect workers rainst profiteering by drug stores, the conference, which action, in our ing. In this we were disappointed, be International Ladies' Garment judgment, binds the affiliated bodies "It is therefore felt that, in fairness Workers' Union has completed arrangements to establish a drug de- own. nt of its union health center. It will fill prescriptions, whether from miform rate of 25 cents and 35 cents mch service being limited, however,

abers of the I. L. G. W. U. Besides the prescription service, the ods and other articles ordered ectors, or which are classified as the prices charged by privately

orker entering a drug store for cription or medicine pays for 3 ent, nice fixtures and various lishments. In our instance ill be very little expense for tures and 'overhead' charges. proper buying and by means ration of the various depart-te-prices charged will be but ercentage of the usual charge

THE MOVEMENT IN BRITAIN

By LIAM O'FLAHERTY -

when the labor fakirs sold the miners. narked the beginning of a period of tunning defeats for the workers in this country. Unions were decimated. Funds shrank to a fraction of their former bulk. But the fact, like the ill wind, blew good in one direction It started the amalgamation campaign. The rank and file, led-by the Communists, have ducen crying ever since for amalgamation, and at last the leaders are forced to give way from the rank and file, against the confusion and lack of unity in the vorkers' organisations.

The General Council of the trades mions, following insterd of leading, have been calling a series of conferences during the past month, for the purpose of amalgamating the various craft unions into industrial unions. If the rank and file keep up their pressure before another year has passed, British labor will be a force b be reckoned with.

Yesterday the metal and engineer ng workers in conference voted for amalgamation, and today, the textile workers at Manch ster followed suit -voting unanimously for one bis extile union. Unless the big fakir ucceed in throwing a monkey wrenc. nto the progressive movement .e will oon see the light.

And at this hour, when labor i massing its forces to resist the capitalists Mr. Ramsay McDonald, speak ing at Birmingham, says that "an body that imagines that the labor movement on its industrial side has been created to down the capitalists is absolutely idictic the great difficulty today is that the passion of conflict between capital and labor is hotter than ever." (Hear, hear).

There are rumors that Ramsay is going to tour the United States (to preach socialism presumably k I only wish he would go to tour Ireland.

Speaking of Ir. land, & see that Do Valera has been resurrected again by the Daily Mail. The correspondent was unable to locate Gosgrave, who is running an outfit also in Dublin, by

Outside Dublin; nobody cerned with the existance of either Party in this country if they keep up one or the other. The peasants, being the pressure. The present would have the only sensible people in Ireland, been theirs, if they had got rid long are seizing the hand, without paying ago of the worn-out catch cries and for it of course. The sincere revolutionists are still in the hands of the them back so far. The day when a middle class "generals," and the general membership meeting was 'generals" are almost as bad for the workers as the priests whom they dis- typewriter at headquarters is justly

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Black Friday, | The Irish Labor Party, the only party in Ireland that has the power to do anything, is doing nothingexcept drawing their salaries-so there you are.

> anemployed, was arrested in Rugby a ew days ago for breaking up a work house. He wast fined five pounds Wonder what Dougherty would give him-the chair, I imagine. The col-Here is an official report from the southern column-or an extract, publ shed in "Out of Work": "M. N Z. 3. 1-29-23. Battalion returning good order to London. Cleaned up Brighton yesterday. Mass meeting held in Portsmouth and Southhamp ton. Speeches delivered by O. C. and Whole battalion equipped with field kir, ambulance, and medial supplies. Morale good. T. F. Adj. southern column." the Red army, doesn't it? Looks like

The Labor Party hold a demonstraon in London last Sunday to proest against the occupation of the Ruhr-at least the demonstratio vas billed as such, but it was dif cult to gather from the speakers hat they protested was against. As a friend remarked to me after the meeting, "they did great, they passed wo resolutions." A feature of the emonstration was Mr. Dunnico, M.P. parson, who asked the workers to ght (mark you he said it) to over hrow capitalism. Poor devil, if he s a fighter he is in bad company

The others seemed to be more used to

fighting the evils of temperance.

The communists have issued a new paper this week, under the editorship of that valiant penman, Palme Dutt and its does Palme Dutt credit. It's the real goods, and only two cents a copy. They expect to have a circula ion of 100,000 by next May. They tre also starting a giant propaganda ampaign towards the end of February, with ten speakers on tour, among them Saklatvala and Billie the name of the Free State govern- Gallagher of Dundee fame-the man

> the socialist tactics, that have kept necessary to purchase a second hand

FARMER LABOR PARTY I E IVES "PROGRESSIVE CONFERENCE"

Labor Party is through with the zation without being inconsistent of National Conference for Progressive one hand or on the other. Political Action. Writing to Chair- the cenference at its inception in Chi man Wm. H. Johnston of the confe-

Farmer-Labor party says: of the National Committee of the congressional elections, were out of Farmer-Labor Party, it has been des the way, there might be brought to our party with the Conference for with the conference a realization of Progressive Political Action. This the necessity for independent political course has been found necessary be-cause of the adoption of a fixed con- part of the workers through a party stitution at the Cleveland meeting of of its own, at the succeeding meet-

"The Farmer-Labor Party is a par-

gles of the Workers." Publis Invited!

CHICAGO. - The National Farmer- | ciate itself with a nonpartisan organi

cago was the hope that when the seri rence, Secretary Jay 6. Brown of the ous and pending economic difficulties, affecting particularly the railroad "I have to advise you that, by vote workers and miners, together with the

"It is therefore felt that, in fairness to a program at variance with our both to the conference and ourselves we should undertake to carry on the work in co-operation with such groups tisan organization. It does not seem as are willing to co-operate on the to us possible for the party to asso- basis of independent political action."

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CARL HAESSLER of the Federated Press will lec-ture at the headquarters of the Amalgated Food Workers of Chicago, 214 North State Street on Wednesday, March 7th, 8 P. M. His subject will be "The Function of the Labor Press in the Strug-

Going to Russia to See Conditions By PAUL HANNA.

Senator Borah

(Fed. Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON .- Senator William E. Borah is going to Russia. The Idaho critic of America's foreign policy and advocate of Russian recognition is determined to see what conditions are like in the great Slav republic which has emerged from war and revolution and maintained itself in power for more than five years.

"The trip through Europe will probably occupy several months,' Borah says, "because I plan to visit many other countries in addition to Russia. I am interested especially ose countries which, as a result the world war, are still regarded by the rest of the world as outlaws or semi-outlaws.

"Russia stands first among such countries, and I hope to spend several weeks there. My purpose will be to e amine at first hand the social, political and economic conditions there, Most of our information about Russia is of the second hand kind, and none oo reliable

"Germany, too, is still kept in the emi-outlaw class by her late oppoents in war.

Borah mentioned Austria and Hun gary as other countries he hoped to visit during the European tour, and ntimated that if time should permit

he right get into the Balkans. The great territorial extent of Rus ia and its importance as a factor in international readjustments, however, will induce the Idaho senator to spend a much longer time in Russia than in any other country.

BIRTHDAYS OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

ers' National Prison Comfort Club,

At Walla Walla, Box 520, March 4, Britt Smith, No. 9408; March 4, Ray

At San Quentin Prison, San Quen in, Calif .: March 6, Richard Bendig, 5713; March 12, Wm. Baker, 35714. At Folsom penitentiary, Repressa, alif.; March 21, James McLaughlin. At Leavenworth, Kansas, Box No., March 10, H. F. Kane, 13161; Mar. 13, Geo. Voetter, 13584; Mar. 18, ames Slovik, 13142; Mar. 20, Edw. Quigley, 13578; Mar. 22, Godfrey Ebel, 13567; Mar. 22 Wm, Hood, 135-73; Mar. 28, Joe Graber, 13156; Mar.

28, Michael Sapper. Cora Meyer, National Secretary, nvites friends and sympathizers to send birthday post-cards and letters of these political prisoners. Money is most advisable for gifts. For list of prisoners write the warden.

SEND PACKAGES TO RUSSIA THROUGH F. S. R. ONLY

(By F. S. R. Press Service.) The Friends of Soviet Russia is now the only American organization which is permitted to send packages cided to discontinue the connection of the organized labor groups identified to Russia duty-free. A cablegram just received from the representatives of the relief group in Europe conveys this information. Tentative arrangements for such a centralization had been made by the Soviet authorities a little earlier, but the F. S. R. waited with this announcement until definite word arrived.

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In their frantic attempts to place see the resolution sent to Mr. Gom

hemselves upon the plane of bourgeois respectability the social patriots represented in the doddering Socialist Party of Chicago never miss an attempt to either deliberately lie or misconstrue every word uttered by a The present editor of the Chicago So-

cialist is up in the air completely but that being his business perhaps he feels quite at home. However I was somewhat surprised on picking up a copy of the issue of Feb. 24 of that paper to see an article under the signature of Florence S. Hall purporting to report a discussion that took place at the last meeting of the Federation of Labor on the resolution introduced by Ed. Nockels condemning the Ruhr invasion and calling on the United States government to intervene.

This article was introduced with he falsehood that the Communists and social-patriot: joined against the Socialists and laborites in opposing the resolution. As a matter of fact there was only one vote recorded against the resolution and that was y a delegate from the steam fitters, vho is neither a socialist, a communst or a Farmer-Labor Party member. He is nothing in particular in fact.

As a delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor I challenge anybody to prove that there was any such line-up as this article indicates. further state that it is my belief that it would be impossible for anybody who attended that meeting to write such a distorted version of it, but that the introduction to the story was written by the addle-brained editor who knows more about bughouse theology than he does about the labor

Members of the Workers' Party, tho are delegates from their local Birthdays in March of political the mildness of the resolution. Bro. a meeting of the Chicago Ped prisoners still confined in American Kjar in particular called attention to of Labor. prisons, are announced by the Work- the fact that the American government was only a scab protecting in-223 Chestnut Street, Milwaukee, as stitution and that he would rather

pers to show him that the rank and file of the workers were in favor of international solidarity. He showed how the government took the side of the employers against the workers in West Virginia and in the Coronado decision as well as the Daugherty injunction. He also referred to Amsterdam International which is too radical for Sam Gompers but which Kjar said was "too damned yellow." He said there was only one interna-tional and that was the Red Trade Union International.

His speech was loudly applanded indicating that his sentiments were shared by the majority. When the voting stage was reached only one—as previously stated—voted against it. Why then this deliberate, clumsy

lie about a united front of commun-ists and social patriots? Florence Hall who I believe is acquainted with Bro. Kjar knows that the social patriots would rather see him behind the bars than at liberty. His record in the labor movement speaks for itself. This reporting is on a par with a

story that appeared in a recent issue of the New York Call bearing a Chicago dateline, pertaining to an alleg-ed statement of Jim Larkin's before a meeting of the Chicago Federation, Larkin is made to say to a Socialist present "they call you a yellow soci-alist and me a red but those that split us before could not do it again" referring to Fraina and Stotlitsky.
What Larkin actually said was "you are a yellow socialist and I am a red, but we have many things in common etc." Well, Barney Berlyn to whor Larkin referred, favors a labor party and so do the communists. They have that much in common

I wish to say to the honest mem bers of the Socialist Party that they should of their clev-more care be

> A. Overgaard, Delegate from No. 390. Int. Ass'n of Machinista

tiecker, 9413; March 16, O. C. Bland, AMALGAMATION NEEDED TO PUT NEW LIFE IN UNION MOVEMENT

Conditions in Several Industrial Centres for amalgametics in Illinois

By CHAS. KRUMBEIN.

Rockford, with a population of about 72,000, has several large industries, the largest being furniture in which about 5,000 workers are employed. There was a strike in this industry three years ago the principal issues being a reduction of hours and the abolition of piece work both of which were partially achieved as a articles which may be sent to the prisoners write the wardens. The hours were reduced from 10 to 9 per day, which means very little as the workers are oftimes called upon to work overtime receiving no extra pay for same. Piece work still exists to a certain extent. The average wage of skilled workers in this industry is 68 cents an hour and for common labor 40 cents an hour.

There is about 35%, organization | being agricultural machinery in which strong, in the furniture industry, which means that the workers are handicapped to a large extent in making a fight for better conditions.

The next largest industry in Rockford is machinery, which includes farm implements, employing about 3,500 workers, who in a strike three years ago lost out so that now the work day is 10 hours or more at an average wage of 40c per hour. The system here is to rush out orders as they come in, which means periods of unemployment. Only enough mem; ers are becoming doubtful of victory, bers are in the machinist union to retain the charter, there being no semblance of job control.

Just Tolerated!

employing about 2,000 at piece work the only reason that the union was tolerated in the overall industry was because the label is demanded by many workers who wear overalls. Real union conditions nevertheless do not exist in these factories.

In the building industry several of the trades struck two years ago and to date have reached no settlement. There is only about 65% organization strike took place in this industry

the industry is diversified, the largest no organization here now.

in three crafts, two of which are quite the 9 hour day prevails with no extra pay for overtime at an average wage of \$25.00 per week.

parbers, etc., are organized.

At the Rock Island Railroad shops in Silvis, Ill., about 1,500 shopmen went out on strike nearly eight months ago and have carried on a plants. real fight, there being less than 80 esertions to date, but with the great workers as well as the barbers, handicaps of a craft strike the strik-

There are several hosiery factories, The largest industry is farm machinery, there being at least two plants in which about 60% of the machinists above. In a few overall factories here are organized and have a semblance the workers are organized in the of job control. One of the plants, United Garment Workers, an A. F. of employing about 1,300 workers, has L. union. Here as well as in other the 8-hour day with an average wage places it was pointed out to me that of 55c per hour. The other, employ ing 700, has a 9-hour day, and an average wage of 40c per hour. Long Hours: Short Pay.

The Keystone Steel & Wire Co. employes about 2,000. Here a 10 hour shift, works days and a 12 and 13 hour shift works nights. The piece two or three years ago, which was In the Tri-Cities (Moline, Rock quite a struggle, but from the above Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa) with conditions it seems as though no last-a total population of about 130,000 ing results were attained. There is

GEO. WASHINGTON'S HEIR SEEKS

Kitchener, Canada, Feb. 19. 192: Editor Voice of Labor,

In your next number you promise an article on Freemasonry by Com-rade Trotsky. I am glad that you are turning the light on this vicer on the body of humanity, this synagogue of Satan, this conspiracy against church and state! You may obtain light on Masonry from the National Christian Association, 850 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., where The Christian Cynosure is published, of which my friend Wm. I. Phillips is editor.

Have you got in touch with the Universal Workers' League of America? I helped to organize this league some years ago in Chicago and had the honor of being the first First Vice-President.

It may interest you to know that, hough I am a Canadian by birth, both the U. S. A. and Canada helped to educate and make me what I am You will be interested in learning that I am George Washington's successor and heir. This is the George Wash ington who could not tell a lie! If more Americans and Canadians would follow the example of Washington in this respect, conditions would cer-

MOSES H. CLEMENS, M.A., Ph. D. Evangelical Catholic Archbishop.
P. S.—I solicit your co-operation in knocking the present capitalistic s tem to pieces and constructing vastly superior system.—M. H. C.

A large washing machinery planere employs about 1,200, who was 9 hour day shift and a 12 hours night shift. Here also no orga tion of the workers exists.

Distilling was the predomine industry here in the days before 18th amendment but only a few was ers are engaged in it now. One the large distilleries has since be converted into a foodstuff plant.

No Job Control.

In the railroad shops here it see as though the strike is broken, as shops are manned 100 per cent. Tapplies to all shops except one.

applies to all shops except on The building trades are or 100% and the bakers, barbers,

Joliet and vicinity has a of about 50,000. Here the 4,000 are employed

There are seven or eight wall p mills as well as one paper mill here engaging about 2,500 who work 16 hours a day at low wages. There are no unions of the workers in this in dustry in Joliet.

Several large foundries, with about 1,000 workers, who are organized in nions, are located here. A Thirteen Hour Shift.

Some Workers Organized.

No unions exist in any of the large plants here, but the streetcar men, so far as the workers are concern The hours of work are 11 for shift and 13 for the night shit., with an average of 36c an hour for laborers. No unions exist in these

The building trades and overal car men, mail carriers, etc., are 1 Peoria, having a population of 80,000, is quite an industrial center.

The largest industry is form

In all of the places visited no un-employment exists but as can be seen from the above facts conditions for the workers are very poor generall; It is the opinion of the work sulted as well as of the writer that new attraction is needed, first to re new the enthusiasm of those in thunions, second to bring back the that left the unions, and third to make it possible to put on a big camp to bring into the unions those w ing in the unorganized industries Solution Is Amalgamation.

That attraction must be industria gamation of the present craft unions. The only successful fight passible is this time is one engaged in by the workers in an organization that makes possible a united front and not as in recent struggles a few crafts making the fight alone, going down to defeat against the united boss

OF FAYETTE COUNTY STRIKE Frisco Labor Leader

Shameful Treatment of Striking Coal Miners by Reactionary Lewis Machine.

By TOM TIPPET (Fed. Press Staff Correspondent.)

executive board, United Mine Workers good, now in charge of a part of the This article deals with the aftermath of America, together with Wm. Feeney, international organizer, and Wm.
Hynes, subdistrict board member, is now on strike, in March. When have put into effect the decision of he alighted from the Irain a mounted who were not included in the strike the international board, calling off policeman demanded his business and settlement. the coke region strike in Fayette then directed him to the company of During to county, Pennsylvania. This was done fices with instructions to "come back at a delegate meeting of the striking here" after he had applied for work. at a delegate meeting of the striking local unions here Jan 19. 1923. The strike, which at first involved 45,000 he asked what the rate for dead work union organizers usually promise was. For daring to ask whether or more than they can produce to keep is effect since the national coal strike called April 1, 1922. The Fayette et since the national coal strike county field had been under the control of the international organization pending the reorganization of District No. 4, which collapsed with the strike

The executive board of District No. 2 decided, however, Jan. 26, to con-tinue their strike in the nearby Somerset field, called at the same time as the one in Fayette county and maintained under similar conditions. There has arisen here among the Fayette miners and their sympathizers a reentment against the union, which, if not satisfactorily explained, will prevent organization of the coke mines for years to come.

The coal operators on their part an uncomprehending labor move-

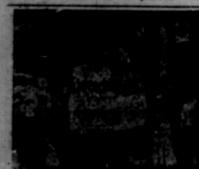
Their story deserves telling, which accounts for this article, put down as it was gathered in the strike zone among the sufferers.

The Surprise of the Strike. The one surprise of the great 1922 coal strike was the response to the national call by the non-union coal diggers of the country who downed tools and joined the strike. Un-organized miners everywhere heeded call, but nowhere with so much nimity as in the Pennsylvania elds. For the most part these were apployed in the mines owned or confolled by the steel trust or the Rockeller interests, whose labor record is ill known.

The strategic points in the Penn-ivania strike (bituminous field) ystalized in the Somerset field and in the cole region in Fayette county. The mines in the Somerset field are owned largely by the Consolidation Coal Co., a Rockefeller concern. The workers in these mines, who struck ast April and joined the miners' mion, came under the jurisdiction of istrict No. 2, headed by John Brophy, ith offices in Clearfield.

The Fayette county mines in the the region April 10 miles in the last region April 10 miles in the last region April 10 miles re

the H. C. Frick Coal & Coke Co., and like all other steel interests it has kept its grip on the workers in its mines for the last 30 years. When



Released from Pittsburg.

national organizer, in co-operation with the executives of District No. 5 in the Pittsburgh field, took charge of the strike, pending the reorganization of District No. 4 for the coke

conde Join Union.

in Fayette

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in to those which obtain in nonunion mines in West Virginia. They
worked until the coke ovens were full,
regardless of the length of the shifts.
They were paid by the car, not by
weight. The mine cars were supposed
to hold three tons, and for this
amount the digger was paid from 66
to 75 cents. This was the
as \$1.10

Company scrip was not used (the pompany boasts of this), but orders the company store were given beeen paydays. The miners could
end their bash wages, left after
e company check-off had been aped, where they pleased, with the acit understanding that if they did strike victory. What the union has not spend it at the company store done for them is being debated they would be discharged from the throughout the country.

The unorganized miners responded

NEW SALEM, Pa .- Van A. Bitt-ffield can be seen in an incident re- entail a national settlement. This lated to the writer by Powers Hap- was not the position of the union not that kind of work was paid for up the morale of the strikers.

[every union mine has a scale for this The Pittsburgh Coal Co., reported (every union mine has a scale for this

> the officer on horseback,
> All attempts in the past had failed o organize these men, but when the land agreement made Aug. 15, and call came in April, with "every coal miner in the country" to back them up, they responded in droves. Thousands of them had to wait from one Montour mine No. 4 at Laurence, 17 to three weeks to receive the union obligations from the overworked union organizers.

Ail the methods of opposition, commonly used by bosses in labor disare refusing re-employment of the owned houses. Women and children strikers who apply at their nines for were grossly insulted by company work. Hundreds of families are in thugs. Many were beaten and thrown but not for long. dire need of food and clothing. Thous- into jail. There is no pity shown The Pittsburgh operators signed a ands of little children shiver in their women and children by coal barons in contract with District No. 5 Aug 28. tent or barrack homes, caught in the this region. Five strikers have been This agreement did not include the grip of the steel trust, and neglected murdered and their murderers allowed Fayette miners and made it plain to

During the strike union representatives spoke to the effect that "no strike settlement will be made that was. For daring to ask whether or more than they can produce to keep

work), he was summarily ordered out to be the largest coal producer in of the office and driven out of town by the world, is the dominant operator group in District No. 5. This company was not a party to the Clevemiles out of Pittsburgh.

An American flag was set up a part of the open shop plan by which the mine was to be operated. Machine guns and armed guards were estab putes, were employed against the new lished and a call sent out for miners recruits to unionism. In the Fay- The coal diggers responded in droves ette field 4,000 families had their be- from all over the state. They marlongings thrown out of the company- ched to the mine, saluted the flag and marched away, every man of them.

to go free by company-owned courts. them that they were not to be in-



Officials Praise Men. | cluded in a general settlement. The There is no charge made here from Somerset county strike was still on, any source against the strikers for however, and the international union violence. The part they played in collected a \$4 assessment to be used, winning the strike for the miners' in part, for the benefit of the strik-Peeney, in a printed statement in in November and December. December, 1922 (after the signing of the Cleveland agreement). It says, in eighborhood constitute the C. E. C. (Centralstyret) which takes care of so by reason of their own defeat. They all routine business. Landsstyret is are mistaken about that. The defeat

will be outstanding one of the great-called off by the international exe-est elements that contributed toward entire board during the week of Jan. ed Mine Workers of America is not sociations with 1851 locals and a bringing together the warring factions, and that will be the tenacious struggle that has been going on in the Connellsville coke region.

"No other factor aided so much inthe victory of the miners as did the 50,000 non-union miners who laid down their tools, joined the United Mine Workers of America and steadfastly refused to be coerced into accepting a few crumbs from the hands of those who for years had owned

them body and soul."
At the same time (October), a sublistrict board member, Wm. Hynes, said also in a statement to the labor

"The sixth month of the great coal strike in the Connellsville coke region finds the miners standing solid, but fighting with their backs to the wall and with a spirit that can never be broken and must be seen to be ap-

"More than 30,000 of these miners narched in the Labor day parade, Sept. 4, in Uniontown, county seat

was \$1.19 for three tons. All other sky for a roof in this rich coal field non-union conditions prevailed, into make millionaires and produced the coal that made industrial civilization

"No gamer or nobler bunen of men

ompany's employment.

In Sommerset the conditions were to the strike call sent out by the miners' union because they believed the situation before April in this that a strike national in scope, would

Caught With Goods.

P. H. McCarthy, former presi-dent of the State Building Trade Council, and now known as official advisor of that body received the neat sum of \$10,000 from the P.G. & E. for assisting in turning the labor vote against the Water and Power Act in the last election. This was done by H. P. after the state organization had gone on record as favoring the Act, This is ample warning to the unions affi-liated with the State Building Traces Council to begin a systematic and thorough house-cleaning.

Truths and half-truths, coupled with rumors and falsehoods were hurled into the assemblage of enraged men. I was present at one such meeting in New Saleni Jan, 27. The dominant press did not overlook this opportunity to further alienate these men from the cause of unionism. Its stories n bold headlines pointed a "sell out' and said that the union had left the coke region strikers "holding the bag," etc. Hundreds of these papers were in evidence at the meeting which continued in session until night." It was explained that there was no dinner to be had, hence no adjournment was necessary.

Calling off the strike has made no difference in the status of the workers. They are still without jobs, still living in tents and barracks and are still in great need of assistance. They decided at a delegate meeting to return to work, to press no demands but merely seek their old places in the mines. They were ordered out of the company office and told to "go to the union for work." When the strike was called off they

were told by international represent tatives that it was done because the union was unable to finance them any longer. They have received benefits since the strike was ended, but a union that could not finance their strike will be unable to support the lockout

There is no strike assessment in effect to finance these workers. . The Pittsburgh Miners' Relief, an organization created at a conference of trade unions, fraternal and working In the Somerset field, District No.

2, is maintaining the strike with a district assessment of \$1 per man per week. When the Somerset strike is vote of the membership.

Some strikes must be lost. In intion between the coke region and to be stopped again for many years.

The Fayette county strikers believe "When the history of the great coal ment when the strikers were notified coal digger in the union for, until un-strike of 1922 is fairly written there Jan. 19 that their strike had been organized mines in Pennsylvania and F. L., on Dec. 31st 1920, was composed Protest meetings were called secure.

THE MOVEMENT IN NORWAY

Tranmæl, editor of "Socialdemokra-ten", the main daily of the political party, the Norwegian Workers Party, and Emil Stang, chairman of the N. A. P., plan the activities of Nor-

ences of one kind or another there certainly are but when it comes to action there is the united front.

ful candidates. It obtained the majority in 25 county boards and 4 city got half of the members. In Kristia- central leadership for each locality as nia 33 of its candidates were elected. Of the other 51 members of the coun cil 8 were Socialists, 40 Right (hoire),

general surprise, they voted with R. tration of the capitalist power in con-

Party Press Well Established.

In the Storthing (congress), elect

The party press is well established 1 paper appearing 3 times a week. called off it will be by referendum 6 semiweeklies and 7 weeklies or monthlies. The profit yielded by some dustrial war, as in every other kind of others or to start new ones. Social-of war, someone pays, but the wounds Demokraten, the Kristiania Daily, in

that flare and roar in constant opera- Dec. 31st, 1920, the party had 97,-585 members in 1733 branches, div-Pittsburgh, have won again. The coal ided in 18 country and 4 city districts. barges that have floated uninterrupt- On account of the period of depresedly down the Monongahela river from sion in 1921 the membership dwindled the steel trust mines to the mills in down to 60,000. Between meetings every other coal strike, are not likely the leadership is in the hands of a tion at one place of work, in at the bers (Landsstyret). Those of the comthat the 1922 coal strike settlement mittee who reside in Kristiania and 5. In order to carry out the transtold by their organizer, Wm, ers. The assessment was collected was a victory for the previously or- neighborhood constitute the C. E. C. formation of the previously

membership of 142,642. Since then

By DR. KARL F. M. SANDBERG

If you could by a severe stretch of the membership has dropped to 127,-imagination, picture Sam. Gompers, 096. Between meetings the leader-Rob. Buck and Jim Cannon planning ship is in the hands of a C. E. C. of the activities of American Labor to- 12 (sekretariatet) all located in Chrisgether, you would have a situation tiania. To promote co-operation becorresponding to the one in Norway. tween the political and the indus-Ole O. Lian, chairman of the Nor-wegian A. F. of L. (Arbeidernes Fag-delegate to serve on the C. E. C. of lige Landsforening, A. F. L.) Martin the other. At the last meeting of the A. F. L. (Det Norske Arbeiderparti, N. P. A.) prepare plans for a change in organi-and Emil Stang, chairman of the N. zation in conformity with the fol-doctors immediately said there was lowing resolution: "The meeting rec-

vided in groups or sections corre-

The A. F. L. would then be an amal

gamation of the local trade union

amalgamations and not as formerly of

would form one united army under

number of such local amalgamations

ship with the national organization.

nical development necessitates the

strongest possible closing together of

the workers and that the forms of

1. The basis for the upbuilding of

the trade union organization shall be

2. The main units within th

national organization shall be the

national industrial organizations or

unions. In one and the same place

of work only one industrial organiza-tion (union) shall be represented.

3. In one and the same place of

drift) organization, connected with

the corresponding industrial organi-

4. Where there are several unions

form a local industrial group.

hin the same industrial organiza-

sponding to the large industries.'

the different national unions.

well as for the whole country,"

ommends that the national organizawegian Labor together in the workers tion be changed so that it shall be House of the Peolde, the red flug floating from its rest across the street from the commanding structure of Kristiania Police Station. Differorganisationer). These in the main will take the place of the present obligations. The national organization to be di-

In the local elections last fall, all working together, the N. A. P. added 240 seats in county boards and 156 in city councils to its list of successcouncils. In 5 other city councils it 1 Left (Venstre) and 2 Prohibition-

When it came to organization the A referendum on a plan on these lines the socialists combined with the 33 prepared by the committee elected has 1924. communists, swelling their number to just been taken and while a majority 41, the one Left joined the 40 Rights; of members voted in its favor a majorgiving them also 41. This left the ity of locals voted against it. The balance of power in the hands of the C. E. C. therefore does not consider 2 P. The N. A. P. has always stood it advisable to proceed with the for prohibition. R. always has been change as planned and in its place oped to as to include certain districts. ts sworn enemy, so here was a good proposes to the congress that it pass chance for the P. to make their votes the following resolution: Realizing count for their platform but, to the that the constantly increasing concen-

organization must be developed se ed 1919, the party has 29 representhat the solidarity, of the working class political organizations, is still tatives of a total of 150. There are class can be utilized to the best advantage and the fighting strength of tration. A cut in the wages of aff the workers be increased, the congress government employees has been debut with a strike publicity called off with the communists, 56 R., 37 L., the workers be increased, the congress 18 Farmers Party and 2 Democratic declares that: Labor.

with 15 dailies in the different cities, the place of work. of these is used to make up-the loss in Fayette county will heal slowly. the first 6 months of 1922 gave a sur-The owners of the great steel mills plus of Kr. 100,000.

national committee of up to 24 mem- custr'al center, or in a city, these shall

IN MEMORIAM

Frank J. Indof, progressive miner candidate in the last election in Dist. No. 5, U. M. W. of A., for board member in Sub-Dist. No. 5, died Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15, after 12 hours of terrible suf-

Indorf was a martyr to the greed of the coal profiteers. He was working where the company failed to provide the proper protection from a bad roof, Slate fell and broke his back, three At the last meeting of the A. F. L. ribs and one leg, and crushed, his in 1920 a committee was elected to chest. Although he was a magnificent no chance for him to recover. He was conscious during the whole time and his last thoughts were for the based on local amalgamations (sam- success of the progressive movement among the miners.

Indof was a tower of strength unions with the same privileges and among his Slovenian comrades. He had a winning personality and even the reactionaries, whom he fought mercilessly, were in pleasant social relations with him.

industrial organizations on the lines drawn in the present proposition conbetween the organizations involved. These negotiations should be don-ducted by a committee of nine raemhave already been formed but have not yet entered into direct relation- 6. The decision of the congress

must be carried out as soon as pos-

7. About dues.

8. The activity of the amalgama-(samorganisationerne) continues as at present but be devel-- The right of the amalgamations to representation at the congress shall be retained.

9. About offices

In the meantime the employers' army has taken the offensive. "The King in his opening speech to congress stated that the government would submit a proposition for extenclared. The employees protest and have planned a demonstration to the congress on Jan. 22. Christiania Federation of Labor is planning a one day strike in sympathy. Protestresolutions are being passed. The employers have served notice that no wage agreement expiring April 1 will be renewed. The seamen have given notice of leaving their places on Jan. 15. The government has decided on April 1 to remove the increase of 25 work shall be formed one factory (be- per cent in sick benefit in operation

Some battle in the spring is what it looks like.

After you read this paper pass it along to a friend. Readers of the Voice of Labor become rebels against

Discouragement turned into resentin Fayette county is defeat for every political and Industrial Co-operation. THE WORLD WAR VETS The industrial organization, the A. AND THE BONUS

By JACK BRADON (National President, World War Veterans.)

bonus! Why then, do we not get a lation. bonus? Chiefly because the ex-ser-vice men thus far have failed to heed a referendum vote of the ex-service the old and true saying "anything people as a whole, should determite worth having must be fought for." the following points: -1. As "to Full realization of this fact and ac- whether an equal amount shall be tion in accordance, will bring to the received by all ex-service people, or ex-service men a bonus worth having. as to whether the amount to be paid

forts to obtain it will follow, The World War Veteran's Bonus.

for the introduction of a bonus bill in accordance with the plan contained from the United States treasury from herein. This will be done most ef- the source mentioned. fectively when the proper activity and As has been pointed out, it is, the interest is created among the ex-ser- will of the people of this country to

"The People's Legislative Service" in Washington, inform us that \$27,-500,000,000 (twenty-seven billion, five by exploitation and robbing of our ported in war profits to the government for taxation (this does not include the many millions of dollars of war profits that have been hidden from taxation.) The \$27,500,000,000 spoken profits, and pay same to the ex-serof is NET PROFIT reported after all ieductions, including interest, depreciation and all other expenses, real and imaginary, have been deducted, and the people by refusing to "fed-it is satisfactorily reported that 4,-800,000 men and women were em- government by its own acts will conbraced in the military service and all demn itself as being on the side of its branches during the war. This the profiteers and against the people, amount of dollars, \$27,500,000,00 in war profits, if equally divided among the 4.800,000 people who served that will stand with the defenders of the 4,800,000 people who served, would provide a bonus of \$5,729 per this country and the people as a person.

Tax the Corporations.

In order to federalize this amount of \$27,500,000,000 by the government country, have the unquestioned right for use as a bonus, the Congress of and should play no small part in the the United States must enact legisla-tion, such as will levy a special taxa-government, that will be of and by tion up n the corporations that have received the \$27,500,090,000 in war profitcers.

The ex-service men demand a treasury of the U. S. within two bonus! The people want us to have a years of the enactment of this legis-

A bonus plan such as will repay our to individual ex-service people, shall actual losses, as well as for our ef- be according to the length and nature of service. 2. As to whether or not. this bonus be paid in a sum total im-Note: Provisions have been made the entire amount or, whether it shall be paid in instalments, as received

> give the ex-service men a bonus. The source of the revenue for the above proposed bonus is from the people. Therefore, from a patriotic standpoint, the government should, in accordance with the will of the people. "federalize" the \$27,500,000,000 of war vice people as a bonus, Should the government align itself with the profiteers as against the ex-service men and therefore unpatriotic. Then a whole, against the financial cliques who rob and exploit us, must be instituted. The ex-service men who paid in blood and limb in defense of this

the people, and not of and by the

profits. The taxation shall be proportionately arranged so as to place 1352 W. Division St., Chicago, III. A. this amount of \$27,500,000,000 in the D. Albright, state organizer.

WE AIN'T HERE, THIS TIME, LA FAYETTE





Editorial Page of the Voice of Labor





Yellow Journalism

Like an oasis in the desert to the thirsty traveler came the Bailin exposures to the Socialist Party of Chicago. Without an issue which would distinguish them from the "promising" capitalist politicians they were at a loss to know how they could continue to fool the workers of this city into the belief that the Socialist Party represented labor. But chance proved kind to

Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for the communists arrested in Michigan, in his examination of Albert Bailin, former undercover man for several detective agencies, exposed the criminal activities of these agencies in the labor unions and radical organizations and attracted national attention to this festering sore in the American body politic.

Now it happened that the depositions—to be used in the defense of the Michigan cases-were taken in the office of William A Cunnea, socialist candidate for Mayor of Chicago. As far as we know Cunnea is not officially or unofficially connected with the defense of the Michigan defendants, but this did not prevent the campaign committee of the Socialist Party of Chicago from trying to steal the credit for the exposure from Frank P. Walsh and the Labor Defense Council-which pays the expenses of the defendants' attorneys-and fastening it on to Cunnea in order to gather in a few more votes.

The official organ of the Socialist Party of Chicago exclaimedrather optimistically we think- that the exposures "produced an aval in the government at Washington." We hope they will have that effect but we "have our doots" as the Scotchman said. We are painfully surprised that an editor of such excellent balance ald not fall for the 21 points merely because they were endorsed by such ordinary fellows as Lenin and Trotsky should allow his emotions to run away with him in this instance. We elieve super-enthusiasm sometimes defeats its purpose.

After reading the very thrilling head "Nation stirred, Capital haken, as Gunnea rips mask off red plots," etc. we expected to bick up the next issue of the Chicago American and learn that Harding was fleeing to Cuba and that Burns had taken a ship to Italy to place himself under the protection o fthe Fascisti. But after reading the text we could find no reason for such unbounded Workers' Party. optimism and as for Cunnea ripping anything—well he issued a ripping good election "interview" in which he promised to curb crime in the Chicago police department if elected. Which no doubt he will-if elected. Cunnea is a pretty good sort of a chap as far as we know. We wish him luck and we do not begrudge him any notoriety he may get from the fact that the depositions were taken in his office and we are inclined to believe that professional etiquette would prevent him-besides his natural decency-from aking the credit away from the man who conducted the investigation, Frank P. Walsh.

But the political medicine men who have buncoed the public by selling them every "salvation pill" in the spiritual drug store make use of anybody who has any degree of public confidence in order to bluff the workers into the belief that the Socialist Party still represents their interests. They rattle its old bones whenever there is an election campaign. They tell us that membership in the Socialist Party is as good as an insurance policy against ar-"Come in they shout, the Communist movement is full of The Socialist Party is the only decent organization to be-

It is obvious to every honest observer that the Socialist Party is a living corpse. Nobody wants to fly into the arms of a skele In last week's issue we published a statement by Professor Scott Nearing in which he stated that the Workers' Party inherited the revolutionary tradition of the working class movement in America. The Workers' Party is associated fraternally with the Communist International the international of the men and women who made the Russian revolution and who are today civil war was of no advantage to the Irish workers and peasants. standing as firmly for the emancipation of the working class The struggle on both sides was led by middle class "generals" from wage slavery as they did when the armies of Denikin were marching on Moscow.

The functionaries of the Socialist Party are internationally with Mr. J. H. Thomas, Privy Councillor to His Majesty King George of Great Britain and the Irish Free State, Emperor of India, etc., with Mr. Vandervelde, former Minister in King Albert's government, with President Ebert of the Imperial German Republic, who sings "Deutschland Ueber Alles" with Cuno the capitalist while the German workers are sinking in despair underneath the what they were dong. They also opposed labor placing candidates load of reperations forced upon them by the Allies with the assist.

ance of the leaders of the Second International If there are still any honest rebels in the fake Socialist Party

it is the time they should look at the political scarecows they have hands of the booze fighter Mike Collins and the romantic visionary been following. In Germany the leaders of the Second Interna- DeValera. tional have the blood of Liebknecht, Luxemburg and thousands of others on their heads. In England their hands are red with the blood of James Connolly and his comrades. In France they were the most ardent "patriots" during the carnage that sent seven millions of workers to their gory graves, while Lenin, Trotsky and Zinoviev were in exile for standing by their guns and fighting the battles of labor.

The reactionary socialists of Europe acted the part of hangmen of the workingclass movement and here in America they have done nobly considering the fact that there was no revolution. Seymour Stedman in the famous "House of the Masses Trial" tried to us the "White Terror" campaign against the communists to advan tage in his efforts to secure that property for the Socialist Party.

The communist movement does not expect that the present ex posures will eliminate spies either from the communist ranks or from the ranks of any other organization that is dangerous to the existing order. The communist movement of Russia was infested with spies up until the moment of revolution, but that did not prevent the communists from functioning in the open when the assistance; of the Tiger it will forever remain on crutches. possible and underground when compelled to. The communists of America are no less resourceful and courageous than the communists of Russia. They will fight Burns and the capitalist gov ernment that employs himself and his stool pigeons. They will fight and expose the make-believe Socialists who secretly enjoy the present persecution that the Communists are suffering under. Let those who wish join the discredited aggregation of exsky-pilots, pawnbrokers and other nondescripts in a perfectly still "dearly love a lord." safe, loyal and law observing political party-an organization that is internationally affiliated with the servants of European monarchs and other agents of reaction and nationally with the camp followers of Samuel Compers.

The Socialist Party is now safe from persecution. The rebe lements have left it. Now that its revolutionary glands have been extracted the capitalists will no longer pay Burns and Thiel big sums for the purpose of smashing it. Tired rebels who want peace and a socialist label should join the Socialist Party. Those who wish to help in the task of destroying the capitalist system and building a Werkers' Republic are welcome to the ranks of the

An Irish Settlement?

Hal O'Flaherty, correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, re ports in a London dispatch that there is a move for peace on between the warring nationalist factions in Ireland. Former Sena tor James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago who is now under treat ment in a London hospital states on the highest authority that Eamon DeValera and his immediate aids intend to propose the forming of a coalition government with the offices divided between the Free State and Republican parties. In the negotiations which are about to take place according to the ex-senator Irish-Americans will take part.

This news may come as a surprise to some hero worshipping emotional Irish-American lovers of Irish freedom, who do not ap pear by the way to be at all interested in the freedom of the American workers. It will not appear improbable however to those who have studied the Irish question in the cold light of economic knowledge. Since the Easter Week rehellion, which was forced by James Connolly, there was no flavor of the modern revolutionary movement attached to the Irish struggle. It is true that until the Free State treaty was accepted by Collins and Grif fith the Irish question was a thorn in the side of the British gov ernment but after that the mutual destruction carried on by the two factions in Ireland was playing into England's hands and this and there was never the slightest suggestion that such the class struggle existed.

As a matter of fact when DeValera and Collins signed the agreement shortly after the signing of the treaty to divide the constituencies between them they also issued a joint proclamation calling on the Irish workers to cancel all strikes already on and to refrain from going on strike as such disturbances were "against the interests of the nation." These two playboys knew take control of the affairs of the country out of the incompetent on to battle against them.

It is regrettable that many good honest workers were deluded into following these political lightning bugs and many potential leaders of the struggle for an Irish Workers' Republic lost their lives in that factional quarrel. Whether there is any foundation for the London story or not at the present time such a move is eventually inevitable. There is no fundamental difference beween the position of the Free State faction and the leaders of the republicans. This the writer has stated many times. They ooth believe in the capitalist system and such being the case no Irish social revolutionist should have any interest in seeing his fellow workers lose their lives in a contest which will result only in replacing one set of masters by another set,

Clemenceau, the old reprobate who was mainly responsible for the iniquitous Versailles treaty declared the other day to a group of American toadies who visited him in Paris that "truth needs some help to get about these days." It does but if it depends on

An Italian Princess and a Count of no account announce their engagement, or to be exact Mussolini the Royal Italian Pot Boy did the announcing. The New York Times gives this story a whole column on the front page with a continuation on page three. Which proves that in this country as in England certain people

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin accused Brookheart of Indiana of advocating measures that even Lenin would not stand for. The lowa senator retorted that many of the Wisconsin people were avowedly with Lenin and Trotsky but they had one thing to their discredit and that was Lenroot.

ought not to be, announced that he will quit his office as head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He has accepted the gan. A series of haw haws stopped presidency of the Steigelmann was stopped. presidency of the Steigelmeyer manufacturing company, a \$10,-000,000 corporation of Seymour, Ind. Mr. Lee announced that the manufacturing company offered him a salary equal to what he received as head of the trainmen. We believe that most of the trainmen will be very glad to get rid of him.

J. Woodsworth, Canadian M. P. for Winnipeg declared in Parlia ment that Great Britain started the war, made secret naval and military plans against Germany and that the unpreparadness of beef! Perhaps he intend it as a presented and Belgium was a myth for the consumption of the British ent for the Irish Free State, or perhaps and Canadians. people and Canadians. Now it can be told!

By a vote of 277 to 180 the British House of Commons voted to remain neutral and allow France to rob Germany at will. This do, but it is CORNED BEEF, not chopped robber hose. sented by the present British government favor a continuance of friendly relations with France. The opposition represented by Lloyd George who speaks for the British Fed. of Industries fears the growth of France as a competitor in iron and steel and favors a break with their ally. So far they have not succeeded but we would not be surprised to see them stage a comback,

William Morris Hughes the notorious war monger of Australia and premier of that country has resigned. He got a bad beating in the last election. .

It is reported that the Republicans will give Harding the nom- not exactly the cat's whiskers as a ination for a second term, and the excuse will be that he got us

Radical French coal miners under communist influence have gone on strike in protest against the French occupation of the Ruhr. They are striking against their own capitalist government. Is it any wonder that the capitalist's would throw the communists in the field for election to the Irish parliament because they knew in jail? While the yellow socialists are aiding their capitalist that labor was powerful enough, granting militant leadership to rulers the communists are fighting them and leading the workers

Red Rockets.



or rejuverating purposes fell seri ously ill so his owner, Mr. Charles M. Martin, took out his airplane and flew to his bedside. The money did not die but the physicians looked at the man and then at the monkey and then shook their collective heads "What is the trouble?" asked Mr Martin. "Why," they replied, "you need a larger monkey." Mr. Martin took a taxi to the zoo.

s fundamental.

O. L. Smith, the Michigan assistant

Walsh for protection against Bailin's

King on Corned Beef Diet. dominions beyond the seas, won a suit against the Chicago, Rock Island and Gould Railroad for non-delivery of some cases of corned beef purchased for the royal household. Corned haps the king is human after all and eats corned beef. (We expect some Irish reader to object on the grounds that the Irish do not eat corned

Shakes Neat Hoof. belied the gray of his hair."

Morris Seskind is en be complete.

New Development in Communist Movement

(Last week we published the statement of the Communist International to the Communist Party of America. We now publish the latter's reply.

To the Executive Committe of the Communist International from the Central Executive Committee of the C. P. of A.

The Central Executive Committee agrees with the statement that the C. I. has sent to the American Party for its guidance in transforming the Party into an open party. The C. E. G. has decided unanimously to carry out without reservation the instructions embodied in the Statement. In fact, as the C. I. has already been informed some time before the arrival of the statement the C. E. C. decided in favor of converting the Party into an open par-The political development of the past five months, together the experience acquired in the activities of the LEGAL PO-LITICAL PARTY have convinced the C. E. S. that an open exi- in the past. (2) The growing soli stence of the Party is possible. The C. E. C. is pleased, therefore darity of the working class.

by the instructions of the C. 1. We believe that the C. I. has of the American situation and its ability to give concrete directions for the ectivities of the American party. the past year there have been three tion of the needs of the American ent: (a) The formation of the L. P. P. (b) The unity effected at the last convention; and later (c) the open

The representative of the C. I. d but of tremendous value for the uture of the party. The unity has been real, for the three ctions have changed during the liowing months and disappeared as The theses of the convenhave destroyed the dogma that he C. P. of A. can exist only as an

4. We must inform the C. I. that, ince the convention, the entire party and especially the C. E. C. of the arty has worked in fullest harmony, ently and with energy.

in demonstrated its understanding tional voting in the C. E. C. For that agreement applies to all the delegates estations of this clear percep- We must state that these statement but were reflections of a factional spirit of factionalism that no longer exist. The majority at the convention is today a convinced supporter not only of the Labor Party but also work that proved to be not only of the open party. The convention minority is today the protagonist in the campaign for the protection of foreign-born workers.

The former opposition comrades are nost active party workers in the L. P. P. and are doing excellent pioneer

5. We wish to inform the C. of the important reasons that have tural block in congress. impelled the C. E. C. to work in the direction of an open party onsist-

organized reasons. the party and the L. P. P. has been group. inconvenient, but it has been his forically necessary for a long time. It also is not of significance to us join the under ground party. Political reasons have determined our stand: (1) The class struggle within the bourgeoisie, in which the petty bourgeoisie and the farmers are conducting an ever sharper struggle against the big bourgeoisie. The two ter conflict over the treatment to cleft makes it impossible to persecute the communists with united force opinion behind it, as has been don signs of this solidarity are: (a) the tremendous labor struggles; (b) the idea of a general strike in the minds of the workers: (c) the rapid develop ment of the amalgamation movement (d) the growing labor party move ment: (e) greater influence of the communists in the labor unions; (f) greater sympathy for the communists and the L. P. P. in the labor move ment, as, for example, in the defense and the L. P. conference; (g) the common persecution of both commu nists and militant workers; (h) the L. P. P. functioning more and more as a communist party.

The economic foundation of political situation rests upon: (a) the offensive of the capitalists; (b) the crisis among the farmers.

Politically, the resistance of the in the following important events: 1. The formation of the agricul

2. The Daugherty injunction, giv ing political aspects to the strike We state a million workers.

The November 7th elections. 4. The formation of the LaFollette

The Labor Party conference 6. The railroad workers' amalga

mation conference in Chicago. The raid on the communists Michigan and the reaction thereto. During the war, centralization of state power took place to a degree un known in American history, but this fact came into the consciousness of the workers only through the Daugherty

All of these facts and events were n the process of formation before the tional form of C. P. made to corre party convention, but crystallized nemselves definitely after the conhat in 1919 it was absolutely necessary for the party to become an underground organization, we believe directing committees of the party; sisting chefly of the foreign-born.

that a few sectarian elements will eision in support. leave the party. But we are convinced that no organized faction will able to lead the party into the open country. without a split. For that reason the C. E. C. decided unanimously that among the farmers were manifested of this party to transform the un- good elements and ready to make judices of the American-born work-

I decisions of the C. I. not only out of born workers are the unskilled ele-junions, by their command of discipline but because of full conviction of their correctness. All of our policies since the party convention, exploited workers. have been in the direction of open work. We wish to mention only few facts: (a) Defense campaign; (b) I., P. campaign; (c) Protection for foreign-born workers campaign; (d) borns. For instance, the majority of Amalgamation campaign; (e) Conmunist program for the L. P. P.; (f) the overwhelming majority of the the C. I.; (g) the Q. R. has been made the industrial department of the party: Q. R. discipline has been declared party discipline; (h) organizaspend to that of L. P. P. by creating the same units in the party as in the ention. Hence, just as we believe L. P. P., and eliminating all other that today the time is ripe for the (i) the C. E. C. took the question of o carry out the reorganization of the cil and discussed it there on its merits, party without a crisis. It is possible and obtained a nearly unanimous de-

All of these steps were taken b the C. E. C. before the decision of workers covered themselves with un-C. and the C. I., and that we will be on the political development of the highest type of labor union qualities.

within a short time we shall hold a the policies of the C. E. C. and the uestion before it. The C. E. C. will should arise in the future, it is not go to that convention with a clear due only to the foreign born elements and definite resolution on the open in the party. We believe that it is party and will demand for the C. E. necessary for us at this point to touch a mandate from the convention to upon the question of the foreign-born declare the L. P. P. the open party, in the party. We agree with the C. will carry out the are foreign-born workers. The foreign- the bourgeoisie and of

They are the most oppressed and most ploited elements of Europe, are natural recruiting ground for communism. Very large portions of organized workers also are foreignthe 400,000 United Mine Workers, foreign-born.

It is of great importance to the party to get into its ranks not only the mass of the American workers, L. P. P., and eliminating all other so as to give no opportunity for units; (i) elimination of dualism in another revolutionary party to be the two parties by combining all formed outside our ranks and con-We wish to state the foreign-born the reorganization of the party and workers are just as good fighters as of the open party to the party coun- American workers. We need only quote W. Z. Foster, an authority on the American labor movement, who says: "When the historic struggle with the steel trust came, the foreign closely to the party. fight against the policy of the C. E. the C. I. reached us and were based dying glory. They displayed the very

9. Despite the importance of the foreign-born for our party, we are form the C. I. that if opposition to firmly convinced that the leadership convention of the party and place the C. I. has arrisen in the past and in the hands of the American com-have widened the field of active the reason that (a) only a C. P. | country. dominated by American elements will movement composed of American and ness, will broaden and extend foreign-born elements; (b) only Amer. munist activities many-fold and and the same time, for the safety I that the foreign-born elements are ican leaders can eliminate the prederground party into an underground great sacrifice. We relieve that not ers; (c) only American leadership can of the United States and the revoluapparatus. Up to the convention, by only this fact gives them great im- make the C. P. a mass movement and means of systematic education of the portance, but rather the fact that the factor in the political life of the world. membership, we wish to convince them of the necessity of this policy.

7. The C. E. C. will carry out the are foreign-born workers. The foreign-

into the party the best elements in the left wing of the trade union

fraternal affiliation of the L. P. P. to unions of the needle trades, which guage federations, but the federations comprise about 400,000 workers, are are an integral part of the party and are supporting it in every way. but also the mass of the foreign-born that, in the future, the language fedpropaganda sections for the plasty a

> pean psychology, that persists to iegree in our foreign-born comrade which make them look to Europe and their native countries for inspiration We are drawing them deeply into the trade union work and using them for

> 10. The organization of the L. P. P. gave the party an opportunity to

> CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTE OF THE C. P. OF A.

J. Miller, Sec'y.