Legislative Ignorance Lenin Not Dead Yet.

The Church in Russia.

Sarah Bernhardt, sometimes c.

Is it a wonder that we have antiit a wonder that our public men are considered the champion dumbells of the world? The other day Bud Fisher was asked what was the funniest ever witnessed. He said was the Arizona legislature making laws. But he should have been in Texas. Recently the latter legislature a resolution inviting Ignace ss the assembly. That is going

Lenin has not died yet though the newspapers are trying the treatment on him upside down and of "Every day, little by little are getting better and better" substitute for the last three "worse and worse." Still he ous fellow and may stick blage, and post a little while longer. Lenin is by all means the greatest statesman the time when such a calamity would pion the c. , of labor, therefore be it be the result of the death of any one

ting as spies for the Polish govern- cil, and be it further ent and were in a position to do so the churches for the help of

ent is strong enough now to pointed. rder of communists in Finland, Po- St. and, Hungary, Italy and other countries. Even now in Ireland the Catholic Free State government is murdering young Irish Catholics with blessing of the Catholic hierarchy and there is no universal cry from the upholders of the present order.

We are not bloodthirsty by any means but we have as much regard for the life of a worker as for that of a bishop. We have more in fact. The workers who were murdered by the same forces that are now protesting against the action of the Soviet government were striving to bring about a new world order where peace would reign instead of the perpetual murder that is so characeristic of present day society, while the Polish conspirators are seeking to revive Czarism in Russia.

What happened to the fellow who made barrels of money telling the world that the Communists and Socialists believed in free love? We have not seen his name in print for a long time. He went by the name of David Goldstein and was hired by the Knights of Columbus. It was expected when he first started out that he would bring a great number of Jews into that organization but so far we hear that he is all alone and most of the children of Israel prefer the Talraud to the Douay version of the Bible. A Jewish branch of the Knights of Columbus is still a long way off.

If David reads the papers nowadays he might see " wealthy looking scandal entered and a baseball star who is anent member of the Knights of Columbus and a supporter of the capitalist system and of course strongly opposed to commun sm. He might also read of the affair in which the noted son-in-law of the multimillionaire Stotesbury ciate of J. P. Morgan is mixed up. This gentleman Mitchell by name was running around Broadway, New York, his wife was enjoying the air at Palm Beach. While the thousands of

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the "Divine Sarah" did not look so very good to her creditors. In the midst of loving effusions from all parts of the world they seized her Case In Hands Of Jury

Baltimore Labor Backs Foster In Michigan Fight

BALTIMORE, Md.-The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Baltimore Federation of Labor:

WHEREAS, There are thirty odd Padrewski, "the great singer and members of the trade union movement FIRST PREMIER OF RUSSIA" to under indictment and awaiting trial at Bridgeman, Michigan, for the alleged violation of the "Criminal Syndicalist Law," and

WHEREAS, the "Criminal Synditime legislation that is intended to prohibit the constitutional right of Americans to free speech and assem-

WHEREAS, The present arrests are an outgrowth of the farcical efforts of has appeared on the world stage the Burns Agency and other labor for centuries, but great as he is, his wrecking organizations to shake down away would not mean the the employers of the country and nfall of the Soviet Government. frame the who would dare to cham-

RESOLVED, That the Baltimore Federation of Labor appoint a committee to fully aquaint the Baltimore What a fuss the capitalist govern- unions with the facts in this case and ents are making over the threatened appeal for all possible assistance from on of some Polish bishops and the local labor movement in the name sts in Russia. During the Polish- of the Baltimore Federation of an war these gentlemen were Labor and the Labor Defense Coun-

> RESOLVED, that all delegates to of their preferred position, the Baltimore Federation of Labor en the Soviet government be requested to aid this committee in use the unnecessary treas- all ways and to the extent of their ability, and particularly when mem-

The resolution was signed by twelve prominent labor leaders of Baltimore and presented to the Baltimore Fedcarried out as the Soviet unanimously, and a committee ap-

gnanimity. But while preach- The committee reported that it has s all over the world are now Minor as lecturer, on the subject: ng against the possible exe- "William Z. Foster and National on of the Polish conspirators Labor Spies," on April 8, 8 P. M. at here was no protest against the mass | Gayety Theatre, 405-407 E. Baltimore

Farmer Labor Party Calls Unity Parley

Both the Workers' Party and the Socialist Party are included in the invitation for a national coalition con- and was displeased when this clear- hardware store is advertising a spe cention sent out by the national comnittee of the Farmer-Labor Party. The convention is to be held in Chi-

"Our object is to bring together all political parties that are opposed to League in direct examination by the two old party organizations," said Nat. Sec'y'. Jay Brown. "In addition we want to weld into one political unit all the labor organizations that are not explicitly opposed to political action. Farmer organizations are also included and we want the women's organizations that are not auxiliaries | berg?" to the old parties."

The Liberal Party, an outgrowth of the Committee of Forty-eight, which met in convention with the Farmer Labor Party in 1919, will be welcomed to the July gathering. The I. W. W. are not included in the call, it being understood that their last convention indersed their traditional stand against political action.

Hold Protest Meetings

April 15 to 22 has been set aside as International Communist Protest week, the issues of which will be the Ruhr invasion, Fascism, the Veroners and so forth. We urge ALL Party locals to hold meetings thruout that week and do our share toward making this week ring out with our protests against International Imperalism.

THE CRUMBLING WALLS



Said the Fort to the Sea: "I shall stand forever. Your waters are weak, and my walls stand fast." Said the Sea to the fort: "I surrender never, And, stone by stone. you shall fall at last."

ILLINOIS LABOR

TO WAGE WAR ON

Grable Betrayed Workers and Was Deposed Testified Foster

By JOE CARROLL.

pretation of Foster's views of the abor movement. Foster insisted that Smith was not reading from any correct record of his speech at Bridgeman and offered repeatedly to state what his actual position was. Smith did not want Foster's actual position The record of cross-examination. Foster clearly and frankly stated his views of the labor movement and the hesitation, "I subscribe to the Marxian communist school,"

Q .: "Do you subscribe to those

In questioning Foster about speakng trip through the west last July, Presecutor Smith attempted to drag widely by the yellow press, that a man by the name of Kovalsky had Court closed with Foster still under accompanied him. "I hever saw Ko- cross-examination.

ST JOSEPH, Mich.—"You were op- valsky or even heard of him until kis posed to Mr. Grable, the deposed head name was brought into this ease," of the Maintenance of Way Union, said Foster. Kovalsky is known in were you not?" asked Smith in cross New York City, where hundreds of examining Foster. "I was," Fog- workers know he was working during terests of the men who elected him use his name in this trial because he and of the railroad workers as a was sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary whole, and as a result he was de- for one year for returning to America posed." The question and answer after having been deported to Poland. came after several hours of ques- It is significant of the desperation of tioning by Smith in endeavor to get the prosecution that they should think Foster to accept his (Smith's) inter- it necessary to try to use the faked scare-stories of the most unreliable capitalistic press.

The town of St. Joseph seems to be following the trial with an interest rather friendly to the defense than otherwise. Scores of housewives crowd the court room, and a loca cut condemnation of Grable went into cial kind of a cook stove which will, so they claim, enable the lady of the house to attend the "red trial" and at the same time have a hot meal aims of the Trade Union Educational ready for hubby when he comes hom Walsh When he was asked "What dinner. If the attendance at the political school of thought do you trial is any criterion, this hustling subscribe to," he 'answered, without business man should sell a lot of these stoves. One of these estimable women was heard to remark after the session today, "Well, they certainly principles as outlined by Ruthen- are smart men and so quiet and dignified too." And a farmer came in for a holiday passed the remark. "They seem to be regular folks after all." Which seems to be a fair estimate of the views of Berrien counts in the fairy tale already carried population upon the defendants in this case thus far.

By Twelve Berrien County Citizens

ance Will Be Made This Week

By the time this issue of Voice of Labor reaches our readers the jury that is to decide the momentous question: whether communists in America can advocate their program openly or whether it shall be a crime punishable by a long term of imprisonment to teach the workers that their only salvation is in the overthrow of the capitalist system and the establishment of a communist state of society will be decided. The Foster case is expected to go to the jury on Tuesday evening and a verdict is expected on Wednesday,

The result of the jury's deliberations will mean a good deal, not alone to the communists but to all American workers who are fighting the capitalists regardless of their shade of opinion. The masters are determined to crush all opposition, and success in convicting Fester and his co-defendants in Michigan will be the signal for a grand assault on labor all along the line.

The American workers should prepare for the fight in defense of the right of free speech, free press and free assemblage which is the kernel of the strugle over which the prosecutor of the state of Michigan representing the capitalist class and Frank P. Walsh representing the revolutionary workers are battling. This case is one of the most significant ever tried in the United States. It is a clean cut case, with no evasion on the side of the defense but on the contrary a bold and fearless statement of the Communist position. The presecution supported by the capitalist press of the entire country with a few exceptions leaves no room for doubt that they also recognize in this case one of far reaching importance.

Below is a story of the trial as reported by representatives of the Workers Party Press.

W. Z. Foster On Witness Stand Explains T. U. E. L. Program

CONSTABULARY BILL ST. JOSEPH, MICH., March 29 .- not really strong, and the rank and One of the most vicious pieces of anti-labor legislation that was ever framed against the labor movement in the interests of the capitalist class s the Constabulary Bill, introduced pow he came to be there. He said in the legislature of the state of Illinois and is already reported out by ical party, nor is the Trade Union party. The league is an autonomou body, comprising trade unionists of all parties and of no party. When asked what the relation of the communists to the League was, he stated that the communists supported the League and its program, and constituted about 10 per cent of its membership. Asked when he first learned

or two before it started from Earl Dunne came to his house and invited him to attend and deliver a talk. He the vicious measure at Springfield. went with Dunne and arrived in Bridgeman Friday night. On Satur-In addition mass demonstrations should be held and the workers aroused to the danger that confronts day he made his talk of about an them. This is not an isolated act. It is part of nationwide plot of the he had seen the adjustment committee report regarding the trade union can be broken. "underground" organizations of the American ruling class to put labor problem and was glad to see that the communists realized the prime imunder the iron heel. But there are portance of this question. Previous no criminal syndicalism 'laws to outefforts to build a party of the work-

the labor struggle. Only in this way

can they win, through long and

earnest struggle. Only in this way

can they win, through long and

earnest participation, the respect of

ill as you fought the proposed constitution and give it the same fate.

the committee. This means that it will come before the house with the approval of the One of the features of this bill that brands is as a particularly men acing law to the workers is the clause providing for a state commander of the constabulary WITH A LIFE TENURE OF OFFICE. This prolabor movement of the state of Illinois if the workers of this state do not want the cossack system to be introduced here. The Illinois Forestion of Labor and the Chicago Festration of Labor while convention was meeting, Wm. are organizing a labor lobby to fight

law the secret societies of Big Busihess where these plots are hatched ers, such as the Socialist Party, had because Big Business is the law and collapsed just because of failure to the government. to live and grow must be based upon Workers! Fight the constabulary and find its strength in the trade unions. Then he showed how the radical and progressive workers in the past had failed because of the An Invitation policy of withdrawing from the unions and criticising them from the The Voice of Labor extends outside. Opposed to this old policy, to its readers in Chicago and he said, the radicals must get into vicinity a cordial invitation the unions, abandon the idea of to attend "The Last Revolumerely talking, and instead, go to tion," which will be presented work doing the every day tasks of

on April 15 in Wieker Park Hall, 2040 West North Ave., for the benefit of this paper. This promises to be a great event and we do not wish our readers to miss such an op-portunity. Tickets are 65 cents in advance; at the door \$1.00. They can be secured

Then he showed how the power of at the office of the Voice of Labor, 2517 Fullerton Ave. and at Workers Party headquarters, 166 W. Washington St., room 307. radical forces. The bureaucracy is terested.

Wm. Z. Foster took the witness file will desert it as soon as they are stand this morning and began his tesship. The incompetence of the prestimony. In a calm and precise manner he told at length about his much eited in the late railroad strike, where discussed speech at Bridgeman, and nine unions stayed at work while and futility of such craft divisies tactics was only equalled by that displayed in the current story of the Educational League affiliated to any glaziers, union, which, so the story ran, created work for its members by breaking windows. In this connection was cited the Irishman who, when it was proposed to buy the business agent a bicycle instead of an automobile, asked how a man could throw bricks from a bicycle.

In the place of the futility of the past, the League was offering the labor movement a program of industrial unionism through amalgamation to build up a powerful indu movement, and a Labor Party to unite all its political forces into Browder, Later, on Friday morning, powerful political movement. This program of the League had been endorsed by more than a million and half organized workers, and this was proof that the American trade union sts were ready for a forward movement, that they are not naturally rehour. He had began by saying that actionary, and the strangle hold of Gompers upon the American unions

Foster said that he had urged the communists to join the League and become active workers in it. When questioned by Walsh as to his visit to Russia, Foster said that he had attended the first congress of the Red understand that any workers' party International, that when that congress adopted the same program for America which he had advocated for a long time, that he approved of that

> When he returned to America he had met once with the C. E. C. of the Communist Party, had urged them to adopt the policy laid down by the Red International of Labor Unions. and had stated to them that he Foster, approved of the Red International policy and believed that it would have great success in America.

The spectators and court seemed much interested in Foster's testimony and his quiet, clear voice as he the masses, which will finally give answered the questions of Attorney the radicals the leadership, politically Walsh penetrates the entire court and industrially, of the working class, room. When he answers the que tions addressed to him he seems to the Gompers' machine, the trad- forget the entire surroundings and union bureaucracy, was merely a re- becomes entirely immersed in the subflex of the weakness and lack of or- ject on which he is speaking. All his ganization of the progressive and listeners seem to become similarly

WORKERS' PARTY TO ORGANIZE DRIVE IN CHICAGO: WILL BEGIN APRIL 11 WITH BIG MASS-MEETINGS

Beginning April 11, with a big | work of distribution of party pro iza campaigns in various sections of

energy to co-operate in the work The section of Chicago which has been chosen for the first organization drive is the Northwest Side. Bedrive ends) all Workers' Party and Labor! Young Workers' League branches in The Northwests side organization the neighborhood will intensify the

Browder-Swabeck mass meeting in grams as well as of a new leastet, Wicker Park Hall, the City Central which has been especially prepared Committee of the Workers' Party will for the campaign. In addition to this conduct a series of intensive organ- comrades will be expected to visit personally certain people, subscribers the city. Each drive will cover about to the Voice of Labor, but not party sailles Treaty, Class War Prisneighborhood, will put forth all its of the City Central. Furthermore, special effort will be made during this period, to put the Voice of Labor and other party papers on the prominent newsstands of the Northwest Side tween April 11 and May 15 (when the Ask your newsdealer for the Voice of

As We See It

workers who produced the millions that enabled him to hit the high spots were living from hand to mouth Mr. Mitchell visited a certain demi-monde in New York and each visit cost him

\$1,000 besides such trifles as jewelry.

picture. While Attorney General Daugherty through his stool pigeons papers has been given over to the inand hirelings was trying to put William Z. Foster and other communists behind the hars as a menace to the health of the community, his son dreds of Americans are discussing the other invaders. Draper Daugherty was also visiting exalted subject of Tut's well-prethis demi-monde and paying her bills, served towels, couches and other Committee has appropriated 5,000,000 ner of Ogden Ave. and Taylor St. perhaps with some of the cash his father received for getting the embezzler Morse out of prison. It is the war-torn Ruhr, a veritable army regretable that some of this good of other Americans of lessure and appropriations to enable local exhibitmoney was not turned over to Berrien County, Mich., to pay the ex- admire the dead king's jewels, penses of the Foster presecution.

If brother Goldstein is still getting paid for worrying over the morals of the United States he should ent time than egyptology. find plenty of cause for worry. In fact there is a condition somewhat resembling civil war existing today between, millionarie idlers and their concubines and favorite prostitutes. If we kept track of the number of parasiters who get shot every day by their disappointed female friends it would look like the roster of a battle

On one hand we have millionaires living in concubinage while their lawful wives are actively participating in church functions and lecturing on the sanctity of the home. Sometimes we find a preacher whose eloquetee moves his audience to tears as he pictures the fate of those who stray from the straight and narrow path fall by the wayside and run off with his best looking choir girl. This is at very human and very interesting and far be it from us to apply the manctimonious hide of a clergyman who becomes human and defies the onventions. But what we object to is the hypocrisy with which these variets shroud themselves while they enter the lists against the revolutionists who are too busy trying to rid society of poverty, disease and rime to devote their surplus energies sexual adventures.

We have also, as is the case in Chicago, protected prostitution. Investigation after investigation left no room for doubt about this. flourishes under the nose of the city administration, and police, who are supposed to watch for violations of the law, turn their heads the other way when the non-observance of such ations means money in their members of religious bodies, but while their religion does not sanction such perversion of public office, it nevertheless does not interfere beyond imposing a penance in the form of a prayer to some long departed saint or a fine which is supposed to aid some suffering soul in getting through Party to bring them together as a a place to stay where there are not the prebationary period in pur-

where women barter their bodies for power with their industrial power. | mon work in America. a hare existence are protected, not so the worked or the revolutionist, important step. Evolution is on the who is engaged in the task of abolishing the profit system on which speeding up of evolution, Let evolueven prostitution is based. The policemen, who is as blind as a bat to the crimes committed against soclety by the moral perverts who traffic in souls, is on the alert to ar- respect and morale of union labor." rest and beat the workers who strikes What about the Tim Murphys. Mike for higher wages or union conditions Boyles, the McCarthys, Brindells or is caught distributing radical lite. and countless other grafters who rob rature. The policeman is an agent the workers and hold up the capiof the capitalist class that owns the salists at the same time? They are · country and its wealth. Like the sol. respectable citizens except when they llier of capitalism, his allegiance is double-cross one set of capitalists at to his master who pays him. While the expense of another. There they his own lot is miserable, still like a are sent to jail as in the case of clave in the expectation of the future Brindell. They favor the present alleviation of his condition he perse robber system: the "reds" favor its cutes the members of his own class.

Bribery, graft, 'vice, exploitation and downright robbery, war and pes- encounter with the forces of reaction, tilence, misery and starvation, these declares the A. F. of L. weekly news are the fruits of capitalist society, sheet. It has defeated the nation's which is reared on the bleeding backs most reactionary congress. What of the workers, supported by the guns about the lost railroad strike, Mr. of the soldiers and police, who are Gombers? Perhaps you are too busy seduced from the ranks of the work- preparing to join the League of ers, and touted as the best possible Nations to pay any attention to the system of society that can be secured poor wage slaves who help to pay by the capitalist press, that is sup- your \$12,000 a year salary! ported by the workers and could not exist without them. When will the workers realize that they have in their hands the power to change this system of corruption into one where munists? the "right divine of labor will be the first of earthly things" and where millionaires and prostitutes and houses of illfame—the products of in- flowers of civilization as courts in been hit by the "back to Tut" erage a B. V. D. squality and injustice—will pass into Russia. And, mind you, even Russian as far as penmanship is concerned. However, if our friends wish to see ablivion?

However, if our friends wish to see their effusions in print the editor of



By L. G. OHSOL.

(Mr. Ohsol, a member of the Second Duma, in 1906, is now the director of Products Exchange Corporation, an organization which is doing trade for Then somebody else comes into the Russia. He is in close touch with the economic life in his country.-ED.)

The front page in American newsvaders of the Ruhr and to the grave- ago, Napoleon stood, vainly waiting diggers at luxor, who have un- for the keys to Moscow. Moscow surcovered Tut-Ankg-Amen's tomb. Hun- vived Napoleon and she survived the ican doughboys hastened home from

Granted that there is some merit in dead kings, we believe, however, that there are some more interesting things in the Old World at the pres-

Soviet Russia is forging ahead slowly but irresistably with her peaceful reconstruction. Despite the likewise have expressed their desire attempts at war and rumors of more wars in the West and in the Near East, Russia is settling down for firms will realize the advantage of hard productive work.

Her achievement sand her shortcomings in agriculture and allied in- tractor contest to be arranged at this dustries will be vividly presented at exhibition should appeal to American the coming All-Russian Agricultural manufacturers of agricultural maand Home Industry Exhibition to be chinery. For, after all, the Russian held during August and September of farmer is the biggest single purchas this year, beginning August 15, in ing power in Russia. And this pur-Moscow. This great exhibition will chasing power grows with every new be held near the famous "Sparrow harvest.

Hills" where, over a hundred years at the seventh anniversary comme

household articles. While the Amera gold rubles to defray the expenses of the exhibition. Local Soviets have stepped forward with smaller means made pilgrimage to Egypt to ors to send their articles to Moscow. The exhibition will be composed of seventeen Russian sections and one foreign section. In the latter the German manufacturers will be promi nently represented. Also the Scandi navian countries and England have signified their intention to send ex-

A few American manufacturer

of their own make up against every-

In the face of all their gas, the

workers of West Virginia are organ-

izing and preparing to meet the en-

slaught of the giorious "Truthful

Twenty-one," the coal barons, lumber

barons, the Facsisti and all the Wall

Street agencies, the much loved war

profiteers, who reaped a profit of

WASHINGTON .- Formal . excom-

munication from the Republican par-

ty is hurled against Senator Smith

W. Brookheart in the current issue

of the National Republican, a seni-

official organ of the Republican na-

Details of Brookhart's offense

against the G. O. P. are not given

by the angry Republican editors, who

confine themselves to the familiar ac-

cusations that the lowa senator's pro-

gram of cooperative enterprises sup-

ported by the government "is as

thoroughly unrepublican and unamer-

These same charges, by state and

national Republicans, including Pre-

oral campaign in Iowa last fall, with

sentiment in his state will not be

materially changed by a weekly news-

Contributors!

paper printed in Washington.

preached by Lenine and Trotsky."

tional committee.

WORLD WAR VETERANS ORGANIZING IN WEST VA.

Va. is causing a great stif among the are informed labor got too strong for parasites. There is weeping and the editor of the Mail in Alaska, and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the "Truthful Twenty-one" and the the lumber barons, especially those coal barons of West Virginia set him who made it their business to disup in Charleston to beich forth their charge the boys who joined the World poison gas and crocodile tear bombs War Veterans. They helped to start thing they dislike by shouting red and something they are unable to stop. Instead of breaking up Post No. 34 at | radical bolsheviki, I. W. W. Mt. Lookout, W. Va., they helped in their attempt to do so to start a real move for the entire country.

This drive has now spread from Chest Haven, Pa., to Canton, N. C., and within a year everything will be 100 per cent W. W. V., and the powers that be or the "truthful 21" at Charleston (the twenty-one Chambers of twenty billion five hundred million Commerce, combined to fight radi- dollars from the nation's blood. The cals) is now beginning to realize that World War Veterans is going to meet not let such a wild yell out about goods. Keep 'er comin's The brand ment is in complete harmony with the every corner of West Virginia.

amalganating the craft unions into others bugs, that prevent you from actionaries in the Angerdam Inindustrial unions and organizing the sleeping nights. Let the world know ternationl, and those unaffiliated But while houses of prostitution, unerganized, back up their political the conditions of the camps in which scoundrels who work in the spirit of This would be only a step but a very side of the workers. Revolution is a Senator Brookheart tion speed up.

> The Chicago Tribune claims that the "reds" would "destroy the selfabolition.

> Labor emerges unscathed from its

The Daily News declares editorially that socialism is a lost cause. If so, why get so het up about the com-

tive bargaining for lawyers is not an lent articles -- we are so informed by Red Rockets politely suggests that As a first step in that direction the inviting prospect considering what the authors-which the compositor is they use either English, Swedish, workers should build up a Labor they can soak you individually.

to participate, and it is hoped that before long many more American placing samples of their products near the Rossian market. Particularly the

Unite for Communism

By II. M. WICKS.

There is no longer any valid reason the spirit of the Communist International in this country should not ference: be united under the banner of the Workers' Party of America. Our representatives were seated as fraternal delegates at the Fourth Congress of the Communist International We are today fraternally affiliated with the Communist International and the leaders of the world revolution consider the Workers' Party as the one party of communism in this

Our program is the best communist program ever issued in this country. There is no Marxist who can possibly criticize one line of it, If there be any who vainly imagine they can pick flaws in it we are ready to dispel

the workers of West Virginia are go- them all with a united front. The the illusion at any time and any place. bolshevism and communism when they of Americanism that he who will not principles of the Red Trade Union see the Voice of Labor displayed in work shall not eat, is in sight. Every International, which is the ene organgood World War Veteran should at ization on the face of the earth cap-I am proud the Charleston Mail once get fifty subscriptions for the able of saving the trade union movegave us so much help in getting the Voice. Especially the woodsmen of ment of the world from diaster on West Virginia. It will help you get the rocks of capitalist reaction, the Party to bring them together as a a place to stay where there are not one organization that fights the op-Amsterdam.

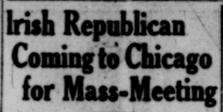
Those small groups professing to be revolutionists who remain outside the Workers' Party and grandfloquently indulge in the delusion that Is Excommunicated they are super-Marxists only make themselves ridiculous and if they had any influence their tactics would descend to the level of deliberate criminality. Fortunately, most of them are slien to the labor movement, so they simply vegetate in their own impotent circles, instead of becoming a part of the dynamic revolutionary movement of this country - the Workers' Party.

Gradually all the better elements of the movement are being marshalled in this party. We are ceptain that as fast as the rank and file of the small groups still outside the party understand the situation and our relation to the Communist International, they ican in principle as any doctrine will not willingly remain outside the world movement. As for those few who will stubbornly refuse to become a part of the recognized party and sident Harding's father, were leveled work for communism in America. against Brookhart during the elect- they will stigmatize themselves as sectarians and their ultimate fate the result that . he carried all but will be that of the S. L. P .- comthree counties in the state. And plete oblivion as far as effective work Brookhart expresses confidence that in the labor movement is concerned. -The Worker.

> ters worse, both sides and the edge of the sheet are written on.

Our handwriting expert cannot de cide whether the subject matter of these articles refers to a thesis on Since the resurrection of King Tut Tutology or a complaint against a . It appears that they have such many of our best contributors have Chinese laundry for nonldelivering-of

unable to decipher. To make mat. Norwegian or Gaels



Captain Robert Monteith who accompanied Roger Casement on the submarine from Germany to Ireland n 1916 prior to the Easter Week revolution will be the principal speaker moration of that event arranged by the James Connelly club of Chicago on Saturday evening, April 24, 8 The All-Russian Central Executive P. M., in Emmet Memorial Hall, cor-

> The meeting was originally planned for the following Sunday, but the change of date was necessitated by the great foundation hollers, and says inability of the speaker to be present! on that day.

The Connolly club expects that raditend the meeting and help along the The boys who get an education do of fixing trade up good and nice. effort now being made by our Irish not run over with elation, nor show We can spend dough for gun and comrades to bring into the revolu- a lot of animation, when they do shell and things to make this world tionary movement those who have work that's degradation. The men a hell, for gas and battleships and been kept away by the tricks of the who fight for immigration to get tanks, and things to thin our youtheleverest set of politicians in Amer- cheap labor for this nation are not ful ranks. ica. Mass meetings of this kind are filled up with approbation, at schemes a means of contact and should be to raise folks in their station.

C. P. of I. Several of the members of that organization have been executed by the white terror of the Free State and many more are in prison. Tickets are twenty-five cents each and can be secured at Horsley and Bohills, 1237 W. Madison St., and at the office of the Voice of Labor, 2517 Fullerton

The proceeds of the meeting will be sent to the Prisoners' Fund of the TO HUGHES STATEMENT showing them the necessity for organization rests on the members of

With this the profiteers agree and of killing each young man we lost,

Dinner Pail Epics

NEW YORK.-Caustic comments one of them separated from Russia the committee which urged the recognition of Russia are made both by the Friends of Soviet Russia and the Relations with and Recognition of It points out that the debt of \$167,-Russig. Referring to Hughes' ref- 000,000, to which Hughes referred, erence to what he termed a Soviet was incurred by the Kerensky reedict repudiating the Czar's debts, in 1921, the latter organization calls to that most extraordinary ambasattention to the statement of Lloyd sador, Bakhmetiev: "Presumably," why the people who claim to work in George in the House of Commons on says the F. S. R., "it was intended for and class consciously represents. The his return from the Genoa con-

I see the Carnegie Foundation has !

ow come out to save this pation

from running up too big a bill and

tapping of the public till, in doing

ducation's work and lifting minds

from out the murk. They say we

spend a billion dollars at which the

taxpayers cannot stand so great a

drain upon this land.

"They (the Russians) were prepared to acknowledge their debts. They were prepared to make arrangemost for their repayment."

Great Britain, the statement inues, is the only nation on the other side of the Atlantic that has made even a pretense of seeking to pay its debts. "It is rather peculiar," the

on Secretary Hughes' recent reply to by an Atlantic ocean, are trading with the Russian government, which in

Bill Lloyd

And while they wail the money

spent on giving young minds a right

But spending dough to make boys

wise-at that idea a rich man cries.

The Friends of Soviet Russia is National Labor Alliance for Trade still more pointed in its comments. gime, and that the money was given the purchase of American locomotives and other goods for Russia, Butno such machinery was ever sent. No accounting was ever made of money: How much of it remained in of grafters and their editorial spokethe pockets of those conducting the vicious war of lies against the workers' government? The only thing which is actually known is that the years. If these funds had succeed statement says, "that our Secretary sia, and are responsible for much of government-would Mr. Hughes be of State should give voice to such the bloodshed, misery and starvation quite so anxious for his pound of fears when sixteen other nations, no in Russia during the last-five or six flesh ?"

Slaves Seduced to Gary City by False Hopes

While Judge Gary, lord and master of this slave city, is enjoying the balmy breezes of the Mediterranear Sea and gazing on the scenic beauties of sunny Italy, where capitalist force and violence reign supreme, his It's hands, not heads, they wants satraps in the steel mills are carryhire, some callous paws, not poet's ing out his policy and turning the fire. Especially they don't want folks sweat and blood of workers into the teached how economic freedom's dollars that enable Gery and his reached, for fear their smooth course friends to revel in luxury on the gets a hitch and parasites go in the palatal liner Mauretania.

It is reported in Gary that workers from all over the country are seduced into the steel mills on promises bent, they don't pass melancholy days on billions spent in battle frays. One dollar per hour for an eight hour Some twenty thousand wuz the cost day is the offer. When the workers cals of all shades of opinion will at- clap their hands with greatest glee. and profiteers don't grudge the price find a different situation. In the first come to the slave pen, however, they place they do not receive any pay until the end of the first month and at the end of that period, instead of one dollar per hour, they receive thirty-six cents. And when they complain, they are told to go to hell.

This is capitalism for you. Deceit, treachery and robbery are virtues under this system. The workers are helpless in Gary's steel mills because they are not organized. The task of the Workers' Party and on the Workers' Party press. The Voice of Labor and our foreign language papers should be circulated among the workmost instances also means recogni- ers in the steel mills. This is important work and it should not be negelected.

> The Chicago Tribune does not ems to be very much worried whether Lucder or Dever is next Mayor of Chicago? And why should it. They both stand for the system of robbery which the Tribune so ably virtues of the two confidence men who hope to have charge of the Chicago pork barrel for the next four years will be sung by the rival gangs men. But whoever loses capitalism will be the winner.

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New York Furriers Repudiate Policy of Officialdom

cational League, Futriers Section, a Huge Sucess.

On Saturday afternoon March 17, Webster Hall, New York City, was nacked to overflowing by 1,400 Furthe T. U. E. L.

This meeting was addressed by rank and file members of the Furriers Union, also M. J. Olgin, A. Bittleman and Joseph Manley. Enthusiasm ran high, due to the controversy raging between M. J. Olgin, Editor of the Preiheit and Morris Kaufman, Gen-

hearing of arrangements for the above meeting, sent out a call for an official meeting under the auspices of the being to discuss the wage question, built twixt night and dawn." unemployment, etc., etc., and last but not least " to take action against those who are trying to disrupt and discredit the union." This meeting was called for the same date and time as the T. U. E. I., meeting, in addition, pickets were stationed at each end of the block in which the T. U. E. L. meeting was situated. In spite of these obstructive tactics the official" meeting was a fizzle and the T. U. E. L. meeting the greatest that has yet been held in New York City. ion long and loud was ex-

pressed by the T. U. E. L. meeting. gainst the action f the Furriers Officialdom, in seeking the office of the District Attorney, on a controversy dealing purely with an internal situation, in the union.

The rank and file of the Furriers Union represented so largely at the T. U. E. L. meeting, rose up on their the Presheit and its position, on be- of 'war-communism." Now peace has should by requisition-in exchange port to the court next day. The alienhalf of the rank and file movement in the Purriers Union.

se its program.

The New Economic Policy in Russia

Agricultural production last year.

famine stricken regions, émbracing a

By ARNE SWABECK. -

Is the new economic policy, now in | et Russia is the rehabilitation of inperation in Russia a departure from dustry. In the light industries althe communist policy once declared by ready a marked, improvement can be Mass Meeting Called by Trade Edu- the Soviet government? This ques- noticed. Despite the fact that some tion has been asked by many, both of the relics of Czarjsm still 'prevail' supporters and opponents of Soviet | people clad in rags providing their Russia. The capitalist press says it scant means of life by pursuing the is, but give the lie to their contention ("honorable" profession of beggingby continuing the campaign of call life is humming as in any of the soimplies. This shows an acknowledge- called civilized countries. Activity ment of the fact that the Russian gov- can be noticed everywhere. Stores ernment is securely in the hands of display their goods in gorgeous riers, that responded to the call of the workers, that it is frankly pro! fashion, and here and there are facworking class and that the whole tomes with modern equipments. This machinery of production is controlled however is not saying that during this by the workers. The answer to this short period the industrial mechanquestion was given categorically at ism has been very far developed. the Fourth Congress of the Com- The workers are yet compelled to munist International. The new econ- make heavy sacrifices in order to omic policy is a necessary step in pull through and make possible for Russia's transition from capitalism to such developments in the future, but communism, for as stated by Trot- rapid progress is being made every sky, "We have learned in the ele; day. It was even possible last year, eral President of the Furriers Union, mentary school of Marxism that there in many cities, to start an elaborate The officials of the Furriers Union, is no possibility of making one leap program of repairing buildings and from a capitalist society to a socialist streets, and for the erection of new one. Nor did any of us believe that structures a special bank was orkant would be possible with one leap to ized in Moscow, of course, under the move from the realm of necessity into control of the workers International Union. The call for the realm of freedom. Not one of us this meeting set forth its purpose as believed that a new society could be despite the terrible devastation in the

communist basis? No,-the mere 75 per cent of pre-war production, be put under observation as to his fact that there exists a state although This is more than can be said for sanity. The order committing Sacco controlled by the workers and frankly many other European countries. The to the Hospital was the result of the pro-working class, proves this. Are peasants are satisfied and produce for fact that Sacco was unable to attend the broad masses of Russian peas- the open market. They have now the hearings on motions for a new ants and workers thinking and acting come to realize that only by com- trial scheduled for last Friday be communistically? Hardly. Yet the pletely supporting the Soviet govern- cause of his hunger strike. Without young Soviet republic is on the road ment can they successfully prevent Sacco present the hearings could not which leads definitely to communism the soil which they till from again proceed and the prosecution asked and that is the spirit new penetrat- passing into the hands of the former that he be sent to a hospital where ing the broad masses. However, the land owners. For the first time his- he could be placed under observation revolutionary struggle never goes in tory saw a war of the state power and forcibly fed if necessary. a straight upgrade line, as proven against the capitalists and land own- Within an hour after Sacco's ar by history and the zigzags of the ers of its own country and the united rival at the hospital he promised his policy of the Russian communists can capitalists of all countries. The is- wife that he would ead his thirty-one only be understood by realizing that sue of the struggle has been success- day hunger strike and thus forestall political necessity and economic fully solved. The state was able to attempts to fercibly feed him. His expediency does not always harmo- organize the petty peasantry upon a agreement to eat will rob the state

During the civil war period political ductive strength by supporting this he is it sane. necessity demanded the replacement development by its proletarian power. Fritay when it was learned that of the shattered apparatus of production by a centralized state, apfeet and stormed their approval of paratus, and so originated the period come to Russia, the contra-revolu- for goods-provide the necessary tionary leaders have gone, some of them to join Nicholas Romanoff and the army, the factories and work- prisonment, that he should be placed others hiding safely in foreign coun- shops, and in this manner arriving under observation. His physical con-Foster, Secretary of the T. U. E. I., countries have realized the futility of countries have realized the futility of tribution. As we know, it resulted in such that he took no interest in the ion, Labor Party and Pro- carrying on war against Russia. The of the Foreign Born. These formerly acute political situation atter being readily recognized as the does no more dictate a policy of compliance and it is possible to apply dy propogated by the T. U. E. new measures according to economic of the industrial workers and cul- case for Vanzetti can and will be appear like the Freiheit that expediency.

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SACCO TOO ILL TO ATTEND HEARINGS TOO,

By KARL PRETSHOLD.

Dedham, Mass .- After a two day Is Russia today operating on a total of 30 million inhabitants, reached the Boston Psychopathic Hospital to

basis of development of their pro- of one of its strongest arguments that

During the intense civil war the Sacco was too weak to attend the communists acted approximately upon court hearings, the judge appointed the following plans: The peasantry three alienists to examine him and reists reported that Sacco's mental condition was such, due to his long imquantity of food to be distributed to at a communist production and dis- dition, due to his hunger strike, was general dissatisfaction among the progress of his case in court.

Until Sacco has been released from peasants, who ceased to produce more the hospital and sent back to Dedham than they needed themselves. The dissatisfaction spread to large strata Jail, his case cannot proceed, but the minated in a crisis in the spring of pushed. The defense believes that

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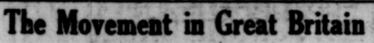
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By LIAM O'FLAHERTY. -

in England we are feeling the re- gashouses of parliament" it is signifpercussions of the mammoth blows leant that it is only in Germany, where that are being struck at capitalism by they had a so called labor governthe insane French invasion of the mest, that the communist movement Ruhr. Capitalism on the Continent is sufficiently strong to be a leading committing suicide. In England the party. So in England. The com-Tory government, true to the last to munist movement with every labor the capitalist traditions, is following suit. In power only a few months it is already tottering to its fall. Bonar Law has committed political suicide owing to his scheme to decontrol middle class houses. While it was the workers whom he attacked all went well, but when he hit the back-bone of the nation," the heroes of the Forsythe Saga, of John Galsworthy, immediately all howled for his blood. The Labor Party rushed manfully to defend the "middle classes" and Bonar Law is on the sek. In two by-elections, where members of the cabinet without seat. contested with labor men, the labor men won-and in Tory constituencies

However, the government is not going to resign for the reason that he Labor Party does not want office and they are too cowardly to take meeting outside a shop in Charlotte he reins of control in their hands. In fact it looks as if nobody wants to rule in England in the near future. I the only hope of the workers was in Bonar Law admits he has no policy but Asouith's wait and see, but the abors Party are in no better position as regards the Rubt-which is the nain question at the moment. One abor faction-the so-called extreme left from Glasgow, wants to internationalize the Rubr coal field, another wants to make Germany pay a reasonable sum, while yet another ed by McDonald, wants to meet committees from the French and Belgian parliaments and have a pow-wow with

However it is a good sign that the by-elections are going in favor of labor. It is a sign that the British orkers are taking the first step to the left-and it is the first step that counts. Liverpool in particular, where Jack Hayes, a police striker, beat Major Hills; used to be the greatest stronghold of reaction and weakkneed seissor bills. I know the place well. Orangemen, police pimps and sky pilots-it was their playground. And I know Jack Haves too and he is he has won. It is surely a sign of

the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti are to power in the near future or not meeting also in three weeks time. The so closely linked that effective ac- is a matter of indifference. The work of amalgamation is proceeding tion for one of the defendants is ef-; main thing is that the power of capi- slowly-but England is a slow counwill grow strong, However, people potamia?

LONDON, March (by mail).-Here may despise "getting labor into the victory at the polls is forging ahead.

The movement among the miners

gradually recovering from their heavy defeat of two years ago. If rumors are correct another miners' strike may materialize during the present year. In the north they are following the example of the Welch miners and asking for a termination of agreements with a view to forcing increased wages. Simultaneously the tendency to affiliate with the Red International is gaining headway among them, I don't know what numbers are already affiliated with the "Rei" all over the country in the various trades, but an incident that I witnessed a few days ago shows me that there are some at least of the labor officials in this country who are honest. I saw the London organizer not now when the fat is in the fire of a tailors union holding a strike St. where-Karl Marx used to liveand he was explaining forcibly that the Communist International, A comrade toki me that all the members of that union were affiliated to the "Red." It is an incident-just an incident but incidents make impres-

> Speaking of revolution and communism, I see that John L. Lewis is over here to study industrial conditions among the miners. He claims according to the "Daily Herald" to have taken a leading part in the American miners' strike hast year, when the miners "won substantial gains." I wender is that true. His photograph seems to give the lie to the story. He looks so much like a well fed policeman-the policeman of the bosses "on the job."

ing is to be cheld in Leicester shortly. The twenty-three unions in the print ing and kindred trades are to be meet with a view to closer union. Why it should be interesting is that these particular unions are at present actalmost as red as necessary-and yet ing as perpetual scabs by printing such papers at the Morning Post and the Daily Mail. The committees appointed to amalgamate . the, metal Whether the Labor Party come in- trades and the textile trades are talism in England is weakening and try when it is a question of civilizing it always happens that when capi- England. Now if it were a question talism is growing weak the workers of sending an army to civilize Meso-

BLOOMINGTON RAILWAY GRAFTERS IN RUSSIA MACHINISTS REFUSED TO BLACKLEG

BLOOM NGTON. HI -- About 48

nothing less" declared Rear Admiral were charged with guarding the Hugh S. Rodman, The Admiral hates stores, Afterwards the death senwar like bell, the declared, but he is tences were commuted to ten years willing to go anywhere for his imprisonment except in the case of country. We are willing that he the ringleader who influenced the others to steal.

SEEM TO HOLD THEIR LIFE CHEAP

A grafter in Russia takes his life machinists walked out of the local in his hands. In America an honest shops of the Chicago & Alton rail- man must watch his step. Three road when they were asked to make persons were sentenced to death in repairs on locomotives from roads Moscow recently and thirty others on which the shop crafts' strike is were given long terms of imprisonstill on. There may be a general ment for stealing from the American walkout if the company insists on this Relief Administration and the Nan-work being done. Most of "We want a 100 per cent navy and those convicted were soldiers who

Communists Int'l **Sets Demonstation** Week Apr. 15-22

FRANKFORT - ON - THE - MAIN; Germany.-Communist demonstrations are to be held in all the countries of the world from April 15 to 22 as part of an international protest week program directed primarily against the occupation of the Ruhr, according to a resolution adopted at the closing session of the internas becoming virile again. They are tional communist conference here.

The week, the resolution says, also shall include demonstrations against the treaty of Versailles against the danger of war and against fascism.

The resolution provides for an in ternational committee of action con sisting of twenty-one members. To this committee is assigned the task of uniting all political and economic organizations of laborers for "the battle against international imperialism" and the eventual summoning of an international congress of work-

The German communists are instructed to work particularly for the downfall of Premier Poincare of France and the overthrow of the Cuno government in Germany.

Clara Zetkin, one of the speakers at the closing session, denounced the fascist movement and advocated boycotting the Italian fascisti. The most effective offensive weapon, she argued, rould be prevention of Italian imports entering the United States and Great Britain "without which Italy cannot

"For the communist," added the speaker, "there is no fatherland, because capitalistic plundering takes away everything, even to the light of the sun, that could make a native land a fatherland."

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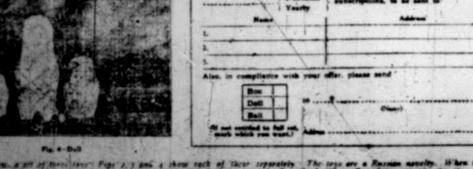








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The Workers Defense Union Replies to the I. W. W. Charges

Replying to the attack of the General Defense Committee of the I. W. W. on its activities, the Workers' Defense Union, of which Elizabeth Gurley Hyrin is organizer, issued a statement which takes up the I.W.W. charges and replies to them. That the I. W. W. expelled many members who were with the organization since its inception because they made applieations for release; that John Martin, former defense secretary, resigned from the organization in protest against its policy; these and other charges are made against the I. W. W. bureaucracy by the Workers' Defense Union. The following is an extract from a lengthy statement received by the Voice of Labor from the W. D. U .:

"The General Defense Committee had no definite policy on this matter until last summer, nor did the I. W. W. until the convention. Yet, they expelled members imprisoned and others recently released for making hearing or a trial and made retroactive, all in violation of their own constitution. Some of the men dealt. with so summarily are: John Pancner, W. T. Nef, E. F. Doree, Francis Miller, Dan Buckley, Charles Bennett, Chas. Plahn, C. W. Anderson, Mannel Rey, all old time members, identified with the building up and early struggles of the organization. John Martin, former secretary of the defense committee, resigned in protest against discrimination, which permitted some to accept conditions for which others were expelled. We

The campaign to discredit and intimidate those who helped individual prisoners: culminated in the attack including I. W. W.'s. This was done 1920 and 1921 our efforts were acceptable, in fact in 1921 we were It has sent us innumerable requests tary of the General Defense Com- have been accused by conservative buted among the families and other special work for deportees through prisoners. Reports were published Miss Lowe; the Centralia Defense, and never questioned until our Christ- through J. T. Doran and John Beffel; mas appeal of 1922 was issued. It special drives for bail, etc. No apwas the target for a telegraphic at- peal either from the Chicago for New

FOR A JUNIOR ORGANIZATION Mooney's Monthly

By MAX SALZMAN.

Haven't they a wonderful spirit." It Why? Are the children instinctively there were the children of the work- who give them these activities. of these children in a parade, and a junior organization. We did hold workers' parade at that. These were them for a while and now due partly the Communist childrens' groups or to the internal struggles in the moveganized by the Young Communists in ment and mostly to the improper says: Poisoning Young Minds.

In this country millions of children and the Boy Seguts of America are we are confronted is how shall we or- scap eards to wave in the face of the | "The Red Dawn" is only one of

of the interests of private property. The Camp Girls and other girl cout organizations are busy spreading the same type of propaganda. The scout organizations prepare the future white guards, male and female. All be activities that imperialists carry of such as Liberty loan campaigns, where workers are forced to buy bonds or lose their jobs, Red Cross campaigns, distribution of all sorts of patriotic propaganda-these are the activities that the youth, organized

do not record these disagreeable facts the N. Y. Call. If we had been not with pleasure but injustice to men who fied at any time during the year that have been so shabbily treated by an further co-operation was unwelcome. we would have acted accordingly Under the circumstances, all we could lo was to distribute it among the labor prisoners, willing to accept it.

The action of the I W. W. is not ested to make funds by the secre- for bail and other assistance. We mittee. \$500.00 was sent to him in unions of being "an i. W. W. comesponse. The balance was distri- mittee in disguise," because of our

Policy in Russia not been forthcoming for the cen- which is synonomous with their trafized proletarian state was compelled to act according to the dictates of the circumstances of the civil war. the state can at any time impose a The basis of power of the bourgeoisie, heavier tax upon them if their profits their property—the apparatus of prosystematically and gradually, in pro- be expropriated when their function portion to the degree the state was is porformed. That is if they have

in a position to organize and make use of bourgeois property, but to the flous. But the private capitalists are extent to which it was necessary to smite to the ground an enemy which in order to help relieve the state was threatening it with immediate of part of the immense burden of When the acute period of the civil farge population, and also help teach war had passed it became possible duction and distribution. This is the

again to act according to the comcounist teachings as to the transition from capitalism to socialism-to secure the basis by establishing a sysem of socialist accounting and control in order to pass to the stage of class is building up a new system, communism. The new economic policy and is so doing so by old methods, was inaugurated.

Already in 1918 Comrade Lenin in examining the elements of Russia's economic structure found state capialism to be the strongest element. and explained that in a petty bourois environment the petty bourgeois element would be on the top. He stated: "Compared to the present situation of the Soviet republic, state capitalism represents a step forward. If we could for, instance, introduce state capitalism here in the course of half a year, it would be a tremendous ; success and the best guarantee that within a year socialism will be strong and invincible in this country."

Now many small enterprises are being subleased to private capitalists Russia." in Russia. Reports show 80,000 workfurnished by private capitalists. How- ry and petty bourgeoisie on the one drawn her leaflets containing criticompelled to compete with the state on the other.

tack from the f. W. W. convention to York I. W. W. offices were denied." and co-operative enterprises. Realiz-The New Economic ing that the state not only holds all profits of the private capitalistsmeans of gaming power are naturally held down to a minimum. In addition should go beyond what it may consider healthy, and finally they may not already made themselves superallowed to make this minimum profit providing the necessities for Russia's the workers how to carry on pro-

> "In contemporary Russia we are engaged in a great experiment dictated by historical necessity. A new for the new methods, which can only be developed out of the old ones, have not yet come into being." Thus stated 2517 Pullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill. Comrade Trotsky at the Fourth Congress, and it is most important consideration. The old methods are the existing capitalist organization of economic life, of distribution of products and of assignments of labor power adjusted according to the material possibilities available and the modified requirements of the new

function they have to perform.

And again, speaking of the dangers of the new economic policy, Comrade Trotsky said: "No one will believe that when capitalism is hastening to its fall the world over, its blossoming time is at hand in revolutionary

To the world revolutionary proleers being employed in such subleased tariat, the policy embodied in the enterprises. However, about 50 per new economic policy is of tremencent of these are employed by co- dons importance inasmuch as it will operative organizations. A survey most likely have to be applied in every prises employed an average of 18 by the proletariat to a more or less nen, whereas the state enterprises degree, in order to secure their basis. employed an average of 250 men. In For as Comrade Zineview put it, "The Soviet Ambassador. We do not know the domain of commerce about 30 per new economic policy represents the whether there is any truth in the cent of the circulating capital is balance of power between the peasant-

"Just listen to those kids sing, in scout organizations participate in was communist children's week in patriotic? By no means. The reason

loyous sight to behold? Thousands ing to organize the children into a penters' Local 22.

ninds filled with the diluted know- cruiting ground for the YWL, and not

Methods of Approach.

To begin the organization is off with a hike or some other activity as yet, public knowledge. that will interest the children. We must map out plans for our work. Physical training should be one of our activities, games, and along with it we should gradually include a study course, light and interesting to the

We must start slowly, not expectng too much at first, and we will

Interest the Parents.

m the organization of chil children and therefore combat the influence of capitalist organizations. tions and in that way draw parents attract them to the movement.

We are in a period of peaceful development-of capitalism. The revolution is not around the corner. We gradually strengthen our movement for the struggle against capitalism when it comes. Our comrades are working in the trade unions and winning the workers to their support because they fight to give to the workers the things they desire. We the things they desire. We must organize the workers from the youngest to the oldest. WE must begin to organize the chikiren NOW. Do you agree to that? There are many comrades interested in children organization. WE must want those comrades in touch with any comrades who have had any experience in the oaganization of children. Write to the YWL.

Ireland has sunk again into the bla kground. The peace talk of last week has proved as usual newspaper talk. The fight between the two factions is going on, while here and there around the south, a red flag is hoisted now and again. The communists, however, are handicapped for want of organization, and are unable to direct the unquestionably rebellious tendencies of 'the Irish workers into useful channels. I understand a congress of communists. party and non-party, has been held recently in Dublin. Perhaps they will be able as a result to build up an organization. Very little attempt has been made to do so as yet.

Alexandra Kollontay former leader of the so-called Workers' Opposition in Russia is now in Christiania as report that the I. W. W. has with-

a mount of

Exposes McCarthy Labor Grafter

"Rats," he replied, "Just listen to children desire. Hikes, outings, the water and power act is bringing mea. "They sing!" the songs they are singing. The games, all this and more is given to out a good deal of ancient history strains of the "International" filled the children, and then they do what about this former labor mayor of the American movement too-gay songs, the air. As the parade passed by ever is requested of them by those city, former president of the San thoughtful songs, merry songs, fierce ers, laughing, singing, shouting. What For many years we have been try- trades council and member of Car- ing songs . . . Men who sing as they

> Tom Mooney's Monthly, in an editorial entitled A Betrayer of Labor.

a thing of the past.

has/been hired by the interests. It is lutionary songs."

The YWL is recruiting ground for not the first large bribe that he has And so Comrade Liebich wrote the ganizations. The A. S. Boy Scouts necessary, no one denies that. What were organized and furnished union coast. children whose ages should range and cannot be paroled or pardoned. from about 8 to 14 have friends they Why. McCarthy can build a mansion will bring around. We should get a for himself. Yes, this \$10,000 exmeeting of those children, and start plains many more things that are not,

"This \$10,000 bribe came from John A. Britton of the P. G. & E., the company that hired Martin Swanson, ex-Pinkerton detective and the framer of Mooney and Billings, to railroad union men to the gallows or the pen

"Now that McCarthy, fearing the oon see the numbers of children in- wrath of the men he deceived, has recreasing. Mass singing has an effect signed from the Building Trades of solidifying the friendship of any Council, we say to the members of group of people. We should teach his local union, expel him. While the children revolutionary songs and he is explaining, ask him why he, as get them to sing together. There are mayor of San Francisco, appointed many other activities, but we cannot as chief of police Dan White, cashier start with them all at first, we must of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., start with the activities that will the same man who was chief of all keep the children interested and the police who engineered the railanxious to come around. When they roading of Mooney and Billings. Ask form the habit of coming around we him to explain his support of Fickert can then develop into activities that for district attorney on the United will touch upon the class struggle. Railroads Labor Party ticket; the same unspeakable Fickert who crown-There are many things to be gained ed himself with infamy by bungling ens the most dastardly crime of all times, to explain why J. J. McNamara had to serve his full 15 years in San but we can form parents organiza- Quentin prison and why Matthew Schmidt and J. B. McNamara will into the work and thru their children have to serve longer sentences than T. TIPPETT TO SPEAK | United Front Elects other lifers. Ask him why Ford and Suhr are still in prison despite the admission of the special prosecutor in their trial that they did not do the . must settle down the work that will actual killing for which they were public in the present trial of the

EXPENSES HIGHER

"Most workers are renters. Rents have gone up and are mounting will win the children by giving them higher, notwithstanding statements scales. issued by the Cifizens' Committee. The workers have to pay higher rents from the miners' point of view will and need higher wages. If it costs he told by Tom Tippett, himself more to but up an apartment bouse than a year ago, it is common sense the Federated Press, at the monthly to conclude that rents will be higher. forum dinner of the Federated Press "It will take two more years of

> steady building to eateh up with the demand for apartments and homes." It has been reported that the other building trades will also demand a \$1.00, though we are assured that flat rate of \$1.25 an hour for all leither one is well worth the money.

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THE SOLDIERS OF RED ARMY SING, AS THEY MARCH Whose Birthdays

By J. RAMIREZ.

The Red Dawn

Though the earth is upheaving in thunder

Though the cities are cleft wide asunder

Though the sun is darkened with murder

And the people's heart quakes in fear.

Though the whips of the masters still flay us

Though the state strikes us down for your glory

Yet gold, hear the comrades still singing

And the good and the wise kiss your feet.

Though the pulpits still your oily fountains

And the lords of the earth hold you dear

To praise you and scent you sweet,

hough the flags of the nations enfold

Yet gold, hear the comrades still singing

Though your throne seems as firm as the mountains

And the sky of our faith seems drear,

And we eat bitter bread of slaves,

Though leaders on leaders betray us

And we rot in our factory graves,

And the mad flaming heavens fall.

And the cannon rules over all.

Yet war, hear the comrades singing

The red, red dawn is near.

The red, red dawn is near.

The red, red dawn is near.

ON HERRIN CASE

Keen interest exists among the

Herrin miners. The capitalist press

has done its best to spread false-

hoods about the affair and poison the

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a habit, most uncouth, of spilling out

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a good old gastronomic treat, that's

served to felks you like to meet. The

lib'rale will be there in force; some

radicals will come, of course. It won't

surprise me if you see a score or

more of bourzwazee. By merest

chance you'll find some plute, in

swallow-tail and patent boot. All

shades of red and some of pink, but

Come awful late if you'd avoid this

-Bill Lloyd.

darned few yellow, I don't think,

rough-neck scribe. Your friend,

the whole blamed truth.

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St., telephone Monroe 4530.

Ifloyd is an added inducement:

By RUDOLPH LIEBICH

"We"! never beat those soldiers of that to our knowledge has not been Germany and a little ones, had a why these children participate in these SAN FRANCISCO .- P. H. Mc the Red army," sighed Denikin, as he exploited in this country to any exparade to celebrate it. A rich German activities is because they are given Carthy's \$10,000 from the Pacific Gas prepared to turn his command over tent in the past. "The Last Revoluwoman was talking to her husband, the organized social activities that & Electric Co. for his opposition to to Wranget before leaving the Cri- tion" is merely a musical comedy

> They sing! We need songs in the Francisco and California building songs, songs of the picket line, marchmarch are unbeatable. That must have been what was in Bill Haywood's mind when he said to our musician. Comrade Rudolf Liebich a few years ago: "You want to help the revolumethod of work, this organization is "This is not the first time McCarthy tion? Very well then, give us revo-

go to school daily and have their the W. P. We must organize a re- received for betraying the workers. music of "The Red Dawn." He wrote "In the light of this bribe we can it as his contribution to the American ledge that is so essential to the ex- only must we, the young comrades, better understand the real reasons working class movement; we shall all istence; of capitalism. Through the begin to organize the children but the why the street car strikes of 1907 and he singing it seem It is destined to begin to organize the children but the why the street car strikes of 1907 and be singing it soon. It is destined to country the churches, so-called houses older comrades must give all possible 1917 were lost. Why the electrical take its place in that still all-too-small of God, have organized thousands of energy and time to this work. The workers' unions were destroyed in collection of rebel songs that are workers, children into boy scoat or- organization of children's groups is 1916 and 1913. Why seab unions known to fadicals from coast to

> against this same Pacific Gas & Elec- Last Revolution," which is to be precourse the hardest thing to do but were jailed during this strike. Why Hall by some 40 or more comrades singing: that is not as hard as we might think. Mooney and Billings have spent the of both sexes. The authors wrote "Then shout a hip. hip for us, There are over 20,000 radicals or past seven years in prison and why this play because we felt it answered ganized in the communist movement. they were jailed in 1918 by this same to a certain lack in the revolutionary Many of them have children, others gang. Why every labor man in Cali- labor movement. The play is propa- That housemaids should be organ have brothers and sisters. These fornia prisons has to do all of his jolt ganda, but it is a kind of propaganda

burlesque, written from the proletar- National Prison Comfort Club, 2920 iae point of view. We believe that Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis., as folthe comic opera vehicle offers propa- lows: ganda possibilities, in the form of facile satire and even broad burlesque, which will be found to be decidedly worth taking advantage of. Whether 13579. or not we have realized these possibilities to the full, we feel sure that, in "The Last Revolution," we can assure you a novel evening's entertainment. If you get only as much real fun out of seeing the play as Mike Gold and I got out of writing it, we shall feel that we have done a good job. And if you don't like our lines and our acting, there will be the one and only "Last Revolution" Beauty Chorus (20 people!) swaying to the lilting music of Rudoif's unforgettable songs.

Since I am speaking of the chorus. l ought to announce that Comrades the wardens. applications. This was done in secret busy teaching the young boys, chil- ganize them, and what to do with strikers of the California Light & the featured songs of a two-act ope- been added to that gay galaxy of retta for proletarians, entitled "The haughty, happy, hell-raising house-Power Company who were striking retta for proletarians, entitled "The haughty, happy, hell-raising houseof tric Co. in 1913. Why a dozen men sented on April 15 at Wicker Park ganville capitalist colony with their before has the truth appeared too maids, who scandalize the whole Mor-

> The merry housemaids' chorus; Nor be surprised, nor scandalized

PARIS.-Marty, a communist

ent districts by the combined votes

of the communists and the socialists.

For once the united front of the

Marty was elected on a platform

are. He was elected, moreover, in

n the Black sea fleet, to fight against

while in jail on a charge of treason

candidate across.

Political Prisoners Come In April Birthdays in April of political prisoners still confined in American prisons, are announced by the Workers'

At Leavenworth, Kansas, Box No. 7-April 6th, John Turner, Reg. No. 13146; April 10, James Quinlan, No.

At Walla Walla, Washington, Box 520-April 14, A. Shoemaker, No. 9399; April 27, Bert Bland, No. 9411. At North Side Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., Box A-11387-April 25, Jos. Martinovich, B-59.

At San Quentin, San Quentin, Cai.-April 10, Math Schmidt.

Cora Meyer, National Secretary, invites friends and sympathizers to sens birthday cards and letters to these political prisoners. Money is most a visable for gifts. For list of articles which may be sent into prison write

From various prisons voices echo. Confinement has not weakened the spirit of class-war prisoners.

Bartholomeo Vanzetti writes: Never vividly to my mind that no cause can win without the co-operation of the women. Drop me a few comforting lines again. The executioner may exercise his artistic ability upon me before my next birthday. Do not vacilate because of it. (Mass. State prison, Charlestown, Mass.)

Masquerade Ball of Finnish Workers' Sunday School-

The prize masquerade ball for children which was to have been held March 25, was suddenly called off by the Finnish Executive Committee and was postponed till Saturday evening.

Six prizes will be given to the children having the best costumes relative to the class-struggle. There will be dancing for both

young and old. Come and have a good time.

For further information see the advertisement in this week's issue of this paper.

A Pipe Dream

I had been smoking my corn-cob and Revolution," when suddenly, upon reaching that portion of the book which read, "On what foundation of facts can the future development of future communism be based? It can be based on the fact that it has its. origin in capitalism," I became Paris Communist drowsy and fell asleep.

I dreamed that I was sitting on a park bench reading that same book naval officer, has been elected to the and those same words: Upon looking city conneil of Paris from two differ- around, I saw a shifty-eyed newspaper reporter peering over my

I thought no more of the incident, workers was complete to put a labor until night came on and I purchased a Hearst paper. In huge headlines I beheld this "Communism is Jesus of uncompromising opposition to Pre- Christ of Politics, Was Born of Virmier Poincare's Ruhr valley advent- | gin Mother." Then grabbing a Now York Times, I was sickened to see the tribute to his refusal, as an officer following: "Great Political Scandal, Communism Is Child of Unwed Russia. And finally, he was elected Mother."

As soon as I aweke, I went out and n connection with the Black sea af. buried, my pipe.

-Edward J. Irvine.

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Workers Party Activities

NEWS OF DISTRICT 8

By ARNE SWABECK, Dist. Organizer

tion has affiliated with the Workers' ganizer also announces five new Hungarian branches being formed, one in Cudahy, Wis., with seven members, one in Racine, Wis., with nine members, one in Indiana Harbor, Ind., with thirteen members, one in Hammond, Ind, with twenty-four members. With the new English branch reported last week from Chicago, this marks local organization. a rapid increase in our membership; but it is of importance that our older trained members immediately take a hand in helping the newcomers so they may soon become active members who understand the role of the party in the class struggle.

Often our members speak of centralization. Let us not forget that this should apply to activities as well, so that we do not scatter our efforts. A beginning has been made in the Voice of Labor circulation drive, the subscription list is growing. Northwest English branch is the first to report nine new subscribers and all members busy to get more.

In Milwaukee Comrade Louis England has been put on the job as organser and we can rest assured that it will mean increased activities in that city. All arrangements there are under way for a United Front Joint May Day Celebration. Chicago, Joliet, Ill., and Hammond, Ind., are also making such arrangements.

The quarterly report blanks have now been issued to all branches. The secretary should fill them in upon asking every member, one by one, as to heir states. If one or more members are eligible for trade union membership and does not belong, the branch ild make sure that he joins the proper union and help him overcome any possible obstacles. If any of our hers belong to a union and does not take active part in the work of the T. U. E. L. it should be the function of the branch to see that he does take part. The same applies to selling literature and take subscribers for our papers and for the Labor Herald. If one member can report good results in this respect we feel sure that the others will try to do well until the next report is to be made. The branches must encourage mentary functions. No member respective unions.

Valentines Rival Appears.

What emphatically was declared

without equal in the dramatic his-

tory of the revolutionary youth move-

ment in the United States by crites

of the histrionic art, was the pres-

entation on March 25, at the Young

Workers' League symposium of the

sensational farce, "Risen From the Ranks; or From Office Boy to Presi-

dent." Oscar Sapp, the hero, played

pronounced as a formidable rival to

the well know screen star Valentino.

The play was originally written by a member of the San Francisco Y. W.

L., and was revised for the Chicago

presentation by Austra Sungail. The

ast was as follows: Mr. Million-

pucks, E. Bachtold; Gwendylon Mil-

lionbucks, H. Reed; Kachooski, the

Bolshevik, A. Harrid; A. Steno, A.

Sungail, and the incomparable R. Gar-

The audience fairly shricked with

thter as the skilful players ridi-

fuled capitalist success. The chair-

man announced the play as an at-

tempt on the part of the radicals to

present "the other side" unbiasedly.

that this was done without a flaw.

It was remarked by many present

of the play may be adduced from the

fact that the Workers' Party is to

ing them to present the play at a

mass meeting to be arranged for

Cannon. At this time word has not

yet been r reived as to whether the

Besides the play there were s eech-

es by D. Horsley, M. Abern (delegate

to Y. C. I. congress), and Norman

Tallentire, one of the Michigan de-fendants. Refreshments and dancing

followed the presentation of the play.

Don't Forget

THE DRIVE IS ON. SEND

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send a committee to the Yowls ask- of the Workers Party.

ver as Oscar Sapp.

by Robert Garver, has since sheen

Y. W. L. Activities May Day Edition

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bazzar on Friday was a group of

Ukranians in native costume. These

longingly of the smiling ; fields of

more Ukranian costumes. Everybody

job to get away from the bazaar with

anything beyond bare carfare. For-

tunately for the writer he could walk

The Roumanian Socialist Federa- | should go to a meeting where workportance of centralizing and co-ordiers gather without bringing literanating the work in Chicago through Party, this adds two new branches ture and subscription blanks with to our district. The Hungarian or- them and make use of it. The big fifty (50) branches in local Chicago, thing is to bring all these matters up for discussion in the branch and devise ways and means for 100 per cent fulfillment, / It has been stated before garian, Italian, Jewish, Lettish, Lithuanian, Russian, South Slavic and instituting compulsion but rather to stimulate more activity, both within the branch proper as within the whole

> When the branch has taken action the secretary should fill in the special report blank, which will be issued from the district office, give an exact resume of all activities and return it to the district through the C. C. C.

It is suggested that all branches from time to time take up in their meeting a discussion of the various activities engaged in by their members, such as general political work, defense work, relief work, conditions prevailing in their industry and unions and what action their T. U. E. L. group is taking. Such discussion can be of educational value to all in learning how to carry on active

At the conference held Saturday, March 24, in Chicago, to arrange for a United Front May Day Celebration, some twenty local unions, representing the following trades participated: carpenters, machinists, food and bakery workers, lathers, metal polishers, clothing workers, ladies tailors and cap maker's.

All preliminary arrangements, mass meeting in the Carmens' Auditorium on May Day evening, with James P. Cannon as the main speaker, was indorsed. An executive committee of five was elected to take care of all further arrangements. It is anthorized to repeat the invitation to the unions in the name of the joint committee and to call another con ference on Saturday, April 14. This result may not be considered so very great, but at any rate it helps to promote the issue of the united from of labor and hasten the day when the workers also in this country will resolve for independent political action and form a Labor Party.

This more than anything else points out the necessity of all our members all its members to perform these ele- becoming active participants in their

> WAS A GREAT SUCCESS The Workers' Lyceum on Hirsch | he met with in organizing Labor Blvd., that busy hive of radical activ- Defense Councils. Mrs. Larson and ities was the scene of another success Miss Larson sang some beautiful love and and fourth Tuesday of each for the Chicago Labor Defense Coun- congs, Comrade Peterson appeared to month at Fullerton Ave., headquarcil during the last three days of feel at home as master of ceremonies, ters of Y. W. L. The next meeting March and the first day of April. Charlie Krumbein auctioned off ar- will be held on April 16. The four day bazaar was successful ticles as if he had graduated from beyond the fondest dreams of those a second hand university, and Aron- Mondays at 2409 North Halsted St. who organized it. On Sunday alone berg walked around with a goatskin Imperial Hall. The next meeting will one thousand dollars were taken in on his shoulder, possibly doing pen- be on April 16. and the proceeds of the four days will ance for his last sins. Tom O'Flaherty Douglas Park English-Meets 2nd add a neat sum to the treasury of the and Ed. Owens were seen cracking and 4th Mondays at 3322 Douglas

fessors, and like Christ, they had them ing April 9. The energy displayed by the comrades who helped to make the affair all confounded. a success, the general good humor prevailing despite the bitter struggle in which the party is engaged and Labor, the Young Workers League floor. The next meeting will be Further indications of the success the devotion displayed to the com- was there with the noise and Moritz April 5 and 19. rades who are on the firing line in Loeb was there to receive the money. Michigan augurs well for the future Judging by the smiles that wreathed first and third Wednesday of month He looked as happy as a bartender ings will be on April 4 and 18. A very attractive feature at the

outside the three mile limit.

The comrades are now looking forgirls certainly caused many a hardy ward to the next "get together," which veteran of the class struggle to think will be on April fa when "The last Revolution" will be staged in Wicker Ukrania and seriously considered tak- Park Hall for the Benefit of the Voice ing a trip over there to see some of Labor.

AND JOINERS GIVE SOCIAL AND DANCE.

home, having lost his last dime in a The Chicago Council of the Amaishooting contest with another editor. gamstion Society of Carpenters and achieved noted success as organizer Sunday was the big day. Shaun Joiners gave a social and dance in for the friends of Soviet Ruesia. O'Hay, a young Irish rebel, sang the Occidental Hall on Saturday evening. March 31. An excellent program Dirba, who resigned. All communica-Red Flag and the Soldiers' Song, "Mother Bloor" delivered two rousing was offered which was enjoyed by the tions for Comrade Tallentire should speeches and Sam Hammersmark re- members of the organization, their be addressed to him at 225 South 5th ried on his trip east and the success families and friends

The Party Caucus

The Chicago Socialist prints a

Is Doing

the city central committee. There are

representing the following languages:

Czecho-Slovak, English, Finnish, Ger-

man, Greek, Polish, Roumanian, Hun-

Ukranian. The Armenian branch has

fraternal representation. The four

branches in Pullman are organizing a

subcommittee to further the work in

that industrial section. They expect

to organize a Y. W. L. branch and an

English W. P. branch. The Rouma-

nian branch, recently affiliated, meets

every Tuesday at 2254 Clybourn Ave.

English branches. (Meeting, time and

place given elsewhere in this paper).

The South Side English branch has

made special efforts in reaching these

workers and the Mid-City branch will

covered in the organization drive. The

opening meeting, with Comrades

Browder and Swabeck speaking, is to

day, April 11. All N. W. branches

this meeting at unions and from house

The United Front conference, held

Saturday, March 24, had delegates

from twenty-one organizations, mostly

unions. This preliminary conference

for May Day are Amalgamation, a

Labor Party, a Workers' Government,

to demonstrate against the Ruhr in-

Polish and English will take the plat-

Very much interest is being shown

n the forthcoming staging of "The

Coming Events.

April 15. "The Last Revolution,"

comic operetta-Wicker Park Hall.

May I. International Labor Day-

May 20. J. P. Cannon on "Russia,"

Aug. 26. Press picnic-Riverview

mens' Hall.

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Ashland Auditorium.

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July 4. Annual pienie

Party-Chernankas Grove.

bring sympathizers, admission.

do the same.

Colored workers are invited to the

What Local Chicago large picture of the S. P. candidate for mayor and under it:

"Chicago's Best Loved Face." realizing more and more the im-Mary Pickford sure gets a lot of tough competition.

> Last Sunday's sermons by Paul Rader, Chicago's famous bible-banger, were advertised as follows:

Afternoon: "Open Your Eyes." Evening: "The Coming Famine." Has the reverend been reading communist literature?

The Tribune says: "Foster and his Reds would destroy the self-respect and morale of union labor, upset the economic and social order, enlist the pacifists to break down our military and police protection, and then, in the crisis, seize our government and de stroy our civilization and our institutions, just as 3,000 Russian bolshev'ki seized and ruined Russia."

If Foster and his reds can d this I move we ask them not to overlook the editor of the Tribune when they begin to "seize and ruin."

A special committee of the chamber of commerce in connection with other civic bodies, reports the need of be held to Wicker Park Hall, Wednes- larger jak

What's in their mind? More Red will distribute pluggers advertising Raids?"

to house. Members will invite and Dr. David G. Wylie, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Church ence with the Communist Interna-Erection says:

"I think the press of the present hour . . . is an ally of the church." So do we, and both of them are allies of Capital. The Sky-Pilot con-

approved a plan for mass meeting at Ashland Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 1, and called another conpowerful sermons. The press is ference for Saturday afternoon, mighty influence for good. It is as-April 14. The executive committee sisting the church in building up the as instructed to send out the call for kingdom of heaven." his second conference. The slogans

Ready, boys? . . . Razzzzzzzzzzber-

and Release of Class War Prisoners. Mrs. Hoover bewailing the great During the week of April 15 to 22 number of physically unfit in the last -International Communist Protest conscription, on a lecture tour that Week-a mass meeting will be held has the approval of the war dept., is asking mothers to raise healthy chilvasion, the spread of Fascism, the dren for their country. Versaille, treaty, threatening war,

She would add these specifications etc. Speakers in German, Italian, They must be narrow between the eyes and broad across the shoulders.

A senator wants a survey to deter-Last Revolution"-a comic operetta, mine how our wealth is distributed. Why not a survey to determine why on April 15. Many comrades have rehearsed all winter to make this it is not distributed?

unusually gay musical play a grand the Party Caucus meet weekly . . . not April 7. Freiheit jubilee-Car-

> before we adjourn, comrades, we have an announcement to make. For those who were unable to atbe staged "The last Revolution" . . with union chorus girls. It's for the Hall . . . April 15.

"The

Last Revolution."

-Walt Carmon.

OF WORKERS PARTY.

Local Chicago.

North West English-Meets sec

North Side English-Meets

jokes, surrounded by doctors and pro- Blvd. (National Institute) Next meet-

South Side English-Meets first Dozenberg was as busy as a toad and third Thursday of each month under a harrow boosting the Voice of at 8201 S. Wabash Ave., Hall, 2nd

Mid-City English - Meets every his countenance he was well satisfied. at 1237 W. Madison St. Next meet-

> NORMAN TALLENTIRE DISTRICT ORGANIZER FOR MINNEA.

Comrade Norman Tallentire, one of the Michigan defendants, is appointed "yes." But the prosecutor was surwill admit that it was rather difficult CHICAGO DISTRICT CARPENTERS Workers' Party organizer for District 9, which takes in the state of Minnesota. Tallentire is a capable speaker and organized, having toured the country for the Mooney Defense and

> He takes the place of Comrade St., Minneapolis Minn

Prosecutor Gore had his Hands Full in Examining Ruthenberg

Cross examination of C. E. Ruthen- after asking Ruthenberg whether he berg, witness in the trial of Wm. Z. spoke German, he asked, "Did you at-Foster, by Prosecutor Chas. W. Gore, tend a meeting in New York City on began this afternoon.

Prosecutor Gore proceeded by asking Ruthenberg questions about varias exhibits, endeavoring to have named John Pepper?" Ruthenberg commit himself to the view that they were official documents of the Communist Party.

One of these documents purported to be the minutes of District Convention of the Communist Party and contained a resolution instructing communists not to appear as witnesses in trial in the capitalist courts.

"Is this a capitalist court," Gore "Yes it is," flashed back Ruthen-

The prosecutor then wanted to know whether the instruction to com-

munists in regard to appearing in capitalist courts as a witness applied "I am here," was Ruthenberg's

answer, "by direct instructions from the Central Executive Committee of the Workers' Party of America frankly and fully to state the position of the communists, and am .making this statement as part of the communists' fight for the right openly and publicly to proclaim their principles."

Prosecutor Gore next asked Ruthen berg whether he was in correspondtional, to which the witness replied

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 27 .- | thought would be a surprise, when Sunday, March 18, at which the question of an open Communist Party was discussed and did you tranlate ous documents which were in the case from German the speech of a person

> Ruthenberg said he had been at the meeting and had translated the speches of Pepper from the German. Reading from a document in his hand the prosecutor then asked whether certain things had been said. Some of these Ruthenberg acknowledged as fairly accurate statements and others he denied as having been part of the

> "The meeting was a meeting of members of the former Communist Party, who are members of the Workers' Party and endorsed the proposal of the Central Executive Committee in regard to the open Communist Party by a vote of 34 to 4." "Is it not a fact," Gore also wanted to know from Ruthenberg, "that the Communist believes not only in the lot or bomb, gun or torch, to acanswered, "It is not true."

Considerable amusement was created when Prosecutor Gore questioned Ruthenberg at length as to what he called "syndicalism," getting an invariable denial of the meaning he have the word and then suddenly announced that he didn't mean "syndithat he had sent letters and reports calism" but "sabotage." Ruthenberg was still under cross examination at Gore sprung, what he evidently the end of the day.

not all be brilliant;" he promised Mr.

Ruthenberg's name. others, and other interminable de-Be there. Wicker Park tail. Ruthenberg seems to bother the cloudy-questions, while the witness They brighten up occasionally when government of the working masses. inot his answers. The morning sestion still under way, to be followed see and hear the terrible "reds."

ferent matter." And the jury was

ession was enlivened by Smith, Asst. Smith, told them how it was possible Sabbath school quiet of Ruthenberg's to return a verdict in the interests of cross-examination by vociferously and the workers instead of the capitalists. nouncing that Frank Walsh was "ab- if the jury contained workers or surd" to object to one of Gore's ques- working farmers who were not domitions, Walsh in his usual quiet manner nated by capitalist ideas or capitalist acquittal. Uselis, no doubt, will go remarked that "unfortunately we can- authority. Smith must have thought this a terribly dangerous idea for the Smith that he would not call that jury to have presented to them, for worthy brother "a. urd" even though he fought for 15 minutes to prevent Mr. Smith should continue his out- the question being answered, and then bursts. The court sustained Walsh's tried to have it stricken from the objection. Mr. Smith subsided and records. But as in so many other everyone enjoyed a smile. The As- points in this trial, the prosecution be used, but there is the feeling all sociated Press definitely entered the through its eagerness to appeal to case on the side of the prosecution petty prejudice, had opened the way when Gore introduced a document for the defense to educate the jury. skillful direction of Walsh, and the capable testimony of Ruthenberg, a veritable college in social questions does the jury shrink when the dread word "Soviet" is mentioned. They know now that a Soviet is a council runs the government frankly in the interests of the workers instead of hypocritically in the interest of the capitalists. They have been shown how it is necessary for the workers and working farmers to unite if they would prevent the capitalists from "communism must rule with blood blood and iron." while communism ting this education. Every day numbers of students, youngsters from

METAL WORKERS STRIKE: DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

Local 115 Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union are out on strike for

Lord Robert Ceeil is here to boost 15 per cent raise, effective April 1. what would happen just now if Zino-Over five hundred men are involved. vief came over to boost the Workers The strikers are determined to keep International, which in other words is up the fight until the bosses quit.

Send In Subscriptions!

The campaign to increase the circulation of the Voice of Labor is gaining impetus as May Day is approaching. The members of the Workers' Party, judging by the number of subscriptions coming in through the mails, are realizing the importance of spreading our literature among the workers. The burden of making the campaign for ten thousand new readers a success resta on the shoulders of our members. More readers for the Voice of Labor means more members for the Workers' Party. Send in at once for subscription blanks and join in the big push to bring ten interested as Rethenberg finally in thousand more workers within the reach of our propaganda

"Many able editors are preaching Smith Engages in Wordy Tussle With Walsh; Laugh on Smith ST. JOSEPH, Mich.-The morning | spite of the continued interruptions by

from the local A. P. files, signed by And this trial is becoming, under

Court opened with Ruthenberg on the stand and Gore cross-examining, Entire morning spent in going over, and the class struggle. No longer again and again, details of Ruthenberg's testimony, attempting to get him to recognize certain language quoted by Gore as that of Foster and of workingmen and farmers, which prosecution very much. The attorneys for "the people" fuss around, and ply their long list of devious and quietly meets them all with undisturbed calm, and self-possessed running things to the workers' disanswers without hesitation. He se- advantage. Where the prosecution renely picks his way through the had misread from a document that clumsy traps of obscure questions, clarifying each one for the jury with and iron," the documents turns out patience and thoroughness and throw- to be an indictment of capitalism, ing off the cloud of cheap mystery which it is shown must rule "with which the prosecution tries to create. 'Did Mr. Foster say this," was the relies not on the force of a minority beginning of scores of questions, fol- group of exploiters, but upon the force lowed by the prosecution's version of of the masses of the workers. The what Foster said, but whenever function of the communists, as a Ruthenberg offered to tell what Fos- party, is shown to be, not military adter did say, the prosecution has lost venturing, as the prosecution points, its eagerness to know and the wit- but the mobilization of the power of ness is warned to answer "yes or the masses, for mass action against no." The jury looks tired and sleepy, the exploiters and to set up a real Ruthenberg humorously parries some It is not alone the jury that is getparticularly stupid inference read sion closed with the cross-examina- the schools, are attending the trial to brobably the re-direct examination. "You believe this is a capitalists

jury, do you not ? asked Prosecuting Attorney Gore of C. E. Ruthenberg. The question came at the end of several others: "You believe the government of the U.S. is a capitalist government? You believe the Government of the state of Michigan is a capitalist government? You believe this court is a capitalist court?" to hall of which Ruthenberg had answered prised when Ruthenberg answered "The jury? That is a different matter." Gore would not let Ruthen berg tell why the judowas a dif ferent matter, much to the amusement, of the spectators. For in a few moments Walsh over the heated objections of Gore and Smith for "the people," was bringing out why Ruthenberg thought the jury "a dif-

TOOLS OF MICHICAN CENTRAL CONVICTED OF CUNSPIRACY

By DAVID MILDER

On March 31 in the United States District Court at Indianapolis the mayor of Gary and fifty-four others were found guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

That the mayor, prosecuting attorney and the police force should enter into a conspiracy to violate the very laws they are supposed to uphold is matter of no surprise. The point of interest to us is that the star witness against them on the stand in Indianapolis, a certain Philip Ukman, testified that he was arrested with it charge, beaten into insensibility and only liberated after he had steadfastly refused to sign a state ment that would incriminate himself and other prohibition agents, who had the "goods" on the sixy-two indicted.
It is but a faint cho of the Uselis

case. Uselis and two others were ar-

rested and charged with causing the Gary wreck, which occurred on Aug. 20, 1922. The Michigan Central R. R. forced to cover its blame in this disaster which caused the death of the engineer and fireman, caused the ballot but in any means, whether bal- arrest of these three foreigners and determined to send them to the eleccomplish its purpose." Ruthenberg tric chair in order to protect their interests. The heatings received by these men beggar description, for the most heartless methods were used by Segts. Nathan Potts and Connely, (both of whom are now convicted with the mayor of Gary in the conspiracy) and with more success for a confession was beaten out of them. And here is the jucy bit. One of the defendants was afterwards taken into open hearing to give his confession and at this hearing Pros. Atty. Dwight Kinder, another one of the convicted conspirators, repeatedly shouted to Uselis to skut up, because something had been said that would not fit in their nicely laid plans and then INSTRUCTED THE COURT STENOGRAPHER, WHO WAS TAK-ING THE CONFESSION, TO Atty, General, who disturbed the for a jury, even in a capitalist court, STRIKE PARTS OF THE CON-FESSION OUT.

At the trial the confession was not believed for the jury, after 48 hours of deliberation came out 9 to 3 for to trial again and these same men, Posts and Cornely, perpretrators of the most inhuman brutalities, will again testify that they never touched Uselis and that he confessed wilingly, and the distorted confession of a man beaten half insane will again over Lake county, Indiana, that Steel Trust or no Steel Trust, no jury will now convict Uselis.

WORKERS' PARTY ORGAN. BIG IZATION DRIVE IN CHICAGO BEGINS APRIL 11.

driwe will close on May another big mass meeting in Wicker Park Hall. During the course of the drive party branches in the neighborhood are expected to make their regular meetings exceptionally lively and interesting. The C. C. C. will be willing to furnish speakers, if desired. All meetings of these branches will be advertised prominently in the local party press from April 11 to May 16. Branches included in the drive are as follows: Northwest English, Karl Marx, Scandinavian, North Side English, German, Hungarian, Polish, Jewish, Russian, Maplewood Y. W. L. and Hersch Lebert Y. W. L.

Handbills announcing the Browder-Swabeck meeting and giving the addresses and meeting nights of all branches on the Northwest side have been printed. They are ready for immediate distribution.

Everyone who has heard Earl Browder and Arne Swabeck knows that there ought to be a big crowd in Wicker Park Hall on Wednesday evening April 11, to listen to them. Remember that the organization drive begins on April 11 but it doesn't and until May 16. "Keep working!" is the slogan with which the campaign s being pushed. We are going to show the Northwest de what the Workers' Party is and can do

the Capitalist International, namely the League of Nations. We wonder the Communist International?

Editorial Page of the Voice of Labor

Capitalist Hypocrisy

The hypocrisy of the capitalist class was never shown to better advantage than in the protests made against the threatened exe cution of a Catholic Bishop in Russia and several Catholic priests who were found guilty of plotting against the Workers Republic while that country was at war with Poland and in resisting the Soviet Government's endeavor to alleviate the misery caused by the famine by selling unnecessary church treasures and purchas ing food with the proceeds.

A cry went up from the capitalist press when the court verdict became known. The British government-that murderous outfitprotested. At this very moment England's tool are executing young Irishmen in Ireland for standing for the right, of self determination which England claimed to have fought for during the war.

The bloody brood that rules Poland protested. Hundreds of workers have been killed in Poland by the bourgeois government and it is a criminal offense at this moment to belong to a labor

And our own state department joined in the cry. The government that looks ciamly on while colored citizens are burned at the stake; the government that was guilty of the death in prison of Flores Magon; the government that rules over a country where a Mooney escaped the gallows by the skin of his teeth and is serving a life term for a crime everybody knows he is innocent of; a country where Sacco and Vanzetti are now flirting with the electric chair because they are revolutionary workers; a country that has sance tioned hanging and brutality and mass murder by its armed forces in the interests of capitalism has the impudence to warn the Soviet government against the consequences of carrying out the court verdict.

It is laughable to think of our Masonic government in Washington worrying over the fate of Catholic prelates. They feel this would arouse sentiment against the Soviet government and assist the bewiskered automaton who rules the state department in withholding recognition from that government. There is no protest from this government against the murders committed in Ireland. There was no protest against the execution of the strikers in South Africa. There was no protest against the thousands to which he refers. That sum was advanced to the extraordinary of workers executed by the capitalist governments in Europe since the end of the world war, but of course the Roman Church has influence and is a good ally of capitalism, so while Greek clergymen could be imprisoned and sentenced without any display of governmental solicitude it its quite a different matter when the advance agents of the Black International are threatened.

Capitalism must stand by his friends.

Support Your Own Press

The misrepresentation of the radical movement by the capitalist press was never carried to such extremes as in its reporting of the Communist trial now taking place in St. Joseph, Mich. Headlines of a nature to antagonize the public against the defendant on trial over which Mr. Hughes weeps crocodile tears were used against decision was left in the hands of the are used indiscrimately without regard to the text which seldom Russia, and are responsible for much of the bloodshed, misery of the great Chicago dailies were delegated to spread poison over funds had succeeded in the purpose to which they were appliedtheir pages. The greatest liar of them all, the Chicago Tribune, the overthrow of the Soviet Government-would Mr. Hughes be the standing of the class would have sent the notoroius Philip Kinsley, who served in Marion, Ill, dur- quite so anxious for his pound of flesh? ing the early days of the Herrin trial and when all possibilities of Tribune, is true of them all.

This is not surprising. The capitalist press is organized for the private profit of its owners and to defend the capitalist system against all comers. It sees in the St. Joseph trial the challenge of rising communism and it fears it. While the capitalists fight among themselves at times, in cases where the whole system is threatened they speak as one. Their news columns carry the most brazen lies while editorially they rant about "decency" and "public spirit."

If the workers want the truth they must have their own press. The Voice of Labor is striving to fill a gap in the defenses of the movement by providing the workers of this section of the country with a militant champion of their rights. Handicapped by lack of funds and the apathy of the workers its field is not as wide as sage of the Voice of Labor home to as many as possible. It is up a Red, then I am one without reservations." to our readers and the members of the Workers' Party in particular to help by supporting the drive for ten thousand new readers now on. Every reader of the Voice of Labor should be able to secure one new reader. This drive will last until the evening of May 1st. Bring in your subscription now and get as many new readers as tion. 8 of these Senators are members of the Foreign Relations you can before the drive is over

Our Language Federations

How, to make our party a party of the problem of making our party one in the line of correct topics and poli- all the heavy industries, in fact most cies. The bulk of party members, of the industries (with the possible enterprises and getting our own mem- that the members of the Jewish fedhowever, are still as inactive and exception of railroad and printing) bers into work. The English speak- eration are mostly needle-trade work-Socialist Party. The Industrial De- casily shows that the bulk of the A. F. such a way as to make them ef- land, which is also the language of The bulk of our party members are fective in reaching the workers or most of the trade union meetings. still the same as they were in the ganized and unorganized in various The strongest and apparently most textile or construction workers. In mentimentally they adhere to the the difficulties of doing this work. federation comrades, which prompts all of our federations can be found. Third International. Our party or- I have been active along this line them to believe that their federations working in these undustries. and studdied this problem and I con- cannot become effective in industrial . We will find that a Russian branch fidentially say that for every dis- work, is that the members of the in a steel town is

Which Dictatorship?

The capitalist press indulges in a lot of clap trap about the dictatorship of the workers in Russia. Intelligent workers know that the dictatorship of the capitalists in America is no less real though camouflaged with the war paint of democracy.

In Russia the workers admit a dictatorship exists and intend to maintain it during the transition period from capitalism to soialism. Here the capitalists deny it and trotout a row of alleged facts to prove that absolute equality exists here.

Let us see. In Russia we are informed that about 500,000 communists dictate to a population of 130,000,000. But what have we here? 55 per cent of all the dividends disbursed in 1920 were received by 78,019 individuals. This means that a majority of the capital stock of the corporations is owned by 78,019 persons out of a population of 105,000,000. This small minority of less than one tenth of one per cent of the population dominates the lives of millions of wage earners and through interlocking directorates control the whole life of the country and its institutions.

A minority rules Russia undoubtedly. A minority rules the United States as the above figures prove. The economic life of the nation is in the hand of a small gang of parasites. In Russia the dictatorship is in the hands of and in the interest of the work- separetely in caucus. ers who produce all wealth while here it is in the hands and in the interest of the capitalists who produce nothing but misery. Which do you prefer?

Russia's Debt to America: A Tragic Joke

Onse more Secretary of State Hughes has spoken harsh words question. The further activities of of unspeakable Soviet Russia. Answering an appeal for the country's recognition he pointed an accusing finger at the debt of Kristiania Motion which dealt with the some \$187,000,000 incurred by representatives of the Kerensky regime during its abbreviated existence.

Again and again the Russian government indicated its readiness to negotiate for a settlement of all debts assumed by its predecessors. Its proposals, made at Genoa and repeated at the Hague, are still open for discussion.

But to savor the really attic humor of Mr. Hughes' statement t is necessary to consider the history and uses of the \$187,000,000 ambassador, Boris Bakhmetiev. Presumably it was intended for the purchase of American locomotives and other goods for Russia, But no such machinery was ever sent. And no accounting was ever made of the mony. Most-perhaps all of it-was expended in fighting the Soviet Government which is now asked to guarantee its payment even before being given political recognition. How much of it remained in the pockets of those conducting the vicious war of lies against the workers' government? How much of it the capitalist powers outside of it. was used to cover the cost of Mr. Woodrow Wilson's expedition to This was a new view of partiamentar-Murmansk and intervention in Siberia?

Those who had the custody of the funds have never given clear answers to these questions. Until they do, it will be impossible to know exactly how the funds were misused. The only thing that is known beyond the peradventure of a doubt is that the funds

As senator Borah said at a meeting in New York: The reduction a conviction vanished he was recalled. What is true of the Chicago allowed to our late Allies in the payment of their debts is much larger than the entire Russian debt.

F. S. R. Press Service.

J. Bentley Mulford, Field Secretary of the American Committee for relief of Russian Children made the following statement which is a splendid acknowledgement of the great work performed by our comrades who are charged with the responsibility of managing the affairs of the Soviet Republic:

"I belive there will be no peaceful conclusion to the World War until our government recognizes the Russian Socialist Federated go to the congress, but, after-with-Soviet Republic. I have been told I am a Red because my sympathies are with Russia in her children's distress. If admiring a the Sept. letter. I could not act as a government that has accomplished more for the Russian people delegate with any authority. There than any previous one, and heartily desiring to save the lives and were also a number of things at home we could wish. We want to extend that field and bring the mes- helath of over four million Russian babies and children is being

> We have recently learned that Senator Borah's speech in the Senate on February 21st, won over 6 Senators to the cause of Rus, sian recognition, making a total of 23 Senators in favor or recogni-

THE MOVEMENT IN NORWAY

By DR. KARL F. M. SANDBERG

The national meeting of the Nor-1 of the 3rd congress did not caus vegian Workers Party convened in Kristiania Febr. 24th, with 186 de- they would have been discussed was legates present, also the members of the enlarged C. E. C. and the par- We did not get any advance informa Bucharian was present as representative of the C. L., sidered at the enlarged executive Sjatzkin as representative of the meeting. If we had we would have Kolarow brought greetings from the Bulgarian C. P. and Fr. Ström from the Swedish C. P.

Bucharin stated that the C. I. now represented a fighting army with batalions in 60 countries, that it opposed every tendency towards sect parties big mass parties.

After organization of the meeting

After this Tranmel explained the riews of the majority in regards to n regard to the membership in the international and the resolutions of the 4th congress in the Norwegian the party had been outlined in the against the international but for or against these things.

Compulsory Arbitration.

The beginning of the differences dated from April 1922, when the parliamentary group began to change tactics. Sheflo directed a violent attack on the party of the Right but did not attack the party of the Left, called the N. W. P. the legitimate child of the Left and stated that the time might come when it would be necessary to guard the "Storting" against ism and we will have to decide what shall be our future policy. The next thing was the compulsory arbitration law. The C. E. C. declared against it but some of its members-Sheflo and Halvard Olsen-were for it. The federation of labor but within this

It was apparent last fall already hat the aim was to raise a strong opposition to the majority of the C E. C. and "Social-Demokraten."

Of all the documents received from the C. I., the September letter is the least justified. It-had to be understood not only as an expresion of the view of the C. I. but also as a taking side in our internal fight and was bound to create still greater differences. The next thing was articles about the C. I. being in danger. I have been attacked because I did not been characterized the way I was in

demanding my attention. Proper Discussion

As members of Zimmerwald it was international in 1919 when it was formed, but with reservations. We our joining in 1920. The resolutions tary group and condemns manouver

much dispute. The meeting at which tion about the questions to be con Communist International. examined the things to come up carefully and sent a bigger delegation spirit, not to examine the most im resolutions on them.

No one had any thought of a split with the 3rd International before the and had for its aim the formation of resolutions of the 4th congress appeared. What characterizes these is the enlarged centralisme. That here the two factions of the party met really is something new is evident from the closing speech of Sinovjev, the speech of Eberlein and the articles of Ernst Meyer. The members internal questions and also in regard of the E. C. are no longer to be to the relations to the international, chosen by the national parties bu He stated that there was unanimity are elected by the congress and the delegates are instructed not to come strong opposition is raised against the stiff centralisme. Our brotheractual party questions. The minority and its executive committee has with had evaded the discussion of these a vote of 13 to 2 passed an expression things, but it did not serve any pur- in the same direction as ours. At the pose to cover over the differences ami congress several questions were taken he recommended to take a vote for up which had not been sent in through or against this motion. The fight was party channels. Since New Year we not for or against the party, for or have had a pair of representatives from the E. C. present in our C. E. C. We have no objection, only to the way it is done. Our C. E. C. should have been conferred with beforehand, but they were just sent, are present and take part in the proceedings when-

feels like being under guardianship. It is these new centralistic tendencies in connection with the opportunistic politics and the relation to the federation of labor which causcel the majority of the C. E. C. pass the resolution of Dec. 21st, 1922. states that we after the resolutions of the 4th congress can not remain in the C. I., but that we accept it as the only political workers International with which the N. W. P. will coare accepted in full as the guide of the policy of the party. This does not mean any split but an organization gur members were instrumental in change which will make our party freer and strengthen the party

ever they consider it necessary. It

Any debate about this question has been made impossible by the exitement which has been raised. From the expressions of Radek at the meeting of the enlarged C. E. C. it is clear that we can not remain in the C. I on the same conditions that we decided in 1921. There is therefore a new situation at this meeting. Most likely, no one of the majority in the C. E. C. was fully satisfied with Radek's resolution but in order to prevent a split in the party and of consideratian for the fights to come up in the spring we voted for it, and neither in the press nor at any meeting has there been made any motion against the unanimous recommendation of the C. E. C. There is unanimity about the membership in the C. I.

and the Norwegian representation. Controlled by members.

What has come since and goes further is the Christiania motion, Point 1. is this emphasizes that the point of gravity in the movement shall rest mite natural gor us to join the 3rd with the economic organizations Theoretically all agree to this, but when we consider how the economic emanded full freedom of action and fight has been placed in the rear lately took some reservations and i was also it is necessary to speak out. Point on hese conditions that we confirmed 3 states the policy of the parliamen-

Red Rockets.



NEW YORK SLEUTH ROBBED.

NEW YORK .- While traveling in the subway a New York Deputy Police pocketbook containing over hundred dollars by a "dip.' Perhaps the officer was looking for a "red" and was wrapped in deep thought. However the "dip" was good enough not to steal his uniform and send him home in his B. V. D's.

AN ACCOMODATING LION.

The Chicago Tribune published a photograph of a powerful California lion in the act of getting killed by what looked like a 100 per cent American who stood about ten feet away with his rifle aimed at the lion's heart. The lion condescendingly posed liked a movie actor until the camera finished its work. Then the rifle finished the lion

HOLY GHOST REAPPEARS IN ENGLAND.

What looks like another miracle appears to have taken place in England if we are to believe the testimony of the Hen. John Hugo Russell who is suing his wife for divorce on the ground that he is not the father of her child. Mrs. Russell is equally insistent that he is.

politics. Point 3 states that the decision shall rest with the members The party is now built on the trade unions, when we change to individual membership this will be changed, we have therefore found it necessary state that the leadership shall not rest with intellectuals or half-intel The leadership must be con the members. The party built on confidence-not on The iron discipline may lead to daver discipline. It is a new world we here meet and it may danger to the whole

This principle we also want to apply in our relations to the C. I. We must take up the question of our position towards a further evolution of the centralisme. We agree that the C. I. should be absolute in international questions and in national national frame, but if the C. I. shall mix up in strictly internal questions it will only create nuuecessary irritation and do away with that autor cate that the national parties them selves shall have the right to choose their own representatives in the E. C.

At the last national convention we resolved that the relation between the trade union movement and the party ity. The letter of the E. C. states that all party members shall join the unions but also that they in all qu rections from the party as lo This is questionable when we the E. C.

(To be continued.)

and Industrial Work

S. P. The only difference is that,

English speaking units, there are several advantages to beat them. A Daily Press.

First of all, the foreign workers most all the languages are most re-

only advantage the English speaking per cent) wood workers.

may have in comparison with the ferent traces of crafts, dispersed over Polish branch in a mining town main- language press would then become a an immense number of places all over the United States, and that if divided the whole thing would become unworkable and absurd.

Alleged facts.

This is logic apparently based of facts; but the facts are all different. industries. Much has been said about decisive argument in the minds of our fact the bulk of the membership of

advantage our language federations federations belong to hundreds of dif-, of steel workers. A Hungarian or action; from experience. Our foreign, some federations speak mostly all iy of mine workers. A Lithuanian, branch in a textile town, mainly of tell the workers what to do right here also a great advantage for our work. A simple regisstration of the members of any of the federations would easily show what occupation the powerful and growing. and upon which industry the federation must concentrate. Once the federations would make it their task to Examination ing units are at a disadvantage on lers. The members of the Finnish organize and devise means to reach party industrial machine, locally and the workers in the industries most would have to study the problems of idealogically and organizationally in speak the official language of the International Brotherhood of Car. the workers in those industries, how blem, would solve this without much to organize them, how to lead them in the struggle for a better living have to be taken by itself. The Rusand our language press would then sian federations, Russian Ukrapian, begin to reflect the struggles of these Lithuanian, could most likely have a workers. Our more advanced mem- closely combined joint industrial mabers would then have samething to chine, since most of their active memdiscuss and write about intelligently. bers and their members in general

into so many units for industrial work textile workers, etc., etc., etc., etc., This and now. Our federations would then, and Esthonians. (There being not geographical division in industries is have real influence among their workers in the industries and their press an expanding circulation. The whole federation would become active,

Problem of Organization.

The problem how to organize this work and link it up with the whole nationally, is an important detail. A commission of practical organizers more or less familiar with this prodifficulties. Each federation would mainly composed for it would be from the field of understand Russian. The members of

in the U. S. as a whole). It must be necessary or useful to have any dustrial machine and they will have to as best they can, work within the English industrial machine.

All these are practical organizathe adoption of the policy of organ dustrial work as a whole generally, that is, a resolution tion, but that would merely whole federation membership w action to put it into effect, and that