Mussolini on Banana Peel.

Capitalists Find Sugar Sweet.

These are not happy days for the the Herrin miners, a hung jury for William Z. Foster, Harding boosting the World Court alias the League of Nations and the Illinois Constabulary Nations and the Illinois Constabulary Bill defeated. This is more than hundred and ninety nine percent organ of industrial toryism can stomach. As a result an intellectual omit appears on its editorial page on April 27. While denouncing those who opposed the bill it has hopes for success the next time. The Tribune ants the capitalists to make has while the sun shines. With a strong labor party in action in Illinois it would not be so easy to slip cossack bills over on the workers.

A communist trial in St. Joseph, lich, is barely noticed by the capitalst press but tons of sexual slush are weled out from the depths of the House of David and the front pages of the dope sheets are smeared with black and red headlines about it. It seems that King Benjamin read the old testament and did not see any reason why he should not enjoy the same liberties with the fair sex that the biblical saints did. This is a jealous world however so the politicians in Michigan learning that Benjamin was having too much of his own way. began in investigation and the holy. pure and pious people of the United Stat & are glutting themselves with the most unsavory sexual banquet that was ever spread before them.

A Scottish girl of high degree married a parasite son of King George of England. While a million and half of English workers are starving bundreds of thousands of dollars to give an appropriate setting to the wedding of the two good for nothings. The Communist Newbold in the House of Commons used strong language in treating of this affair. The Britah are waking up. They are slow but, we are all slow.

Mussolini weathered a storm when he succeeded in browbeating the and efficient dictator would not allow anything so indicative of weakness as votes for women. Mussolini is trying hard to be a second Lenin. He will fail not entirely because he is a jackass he is a jackass but because he is trying the impossible. He is atng the task of putting the hands of the industrial and social clock back and he will succeed in breaking his political neck. The sooner he does that the better.

Mussolini finds favor in the eyes of American capitalists. A fellow by the name of Scrutator, Tribune hack writer, wrote an eulogy of the "great man" a few days ago. Even our friend, Mr. Hiram Johnson had tea with him while in Rome, recently and declared him the saviour of Italy. rs. Samuel Gompers, claims Johnson as one of the prizes won by "non-partisan political action" and against William J. Burns, while Johnson is in favor of both. Is it any wender that the president of the Baldwin Locomotive Workers should laugh in old Comper's face.

The sugar gers are being inestigated. Investigations in fact are quite popular in the United States. Lawyers make money on them. The "rommon people" get a sensation and nobody is seriously injured, at least not the ; investigated-that is when capitalists are investigated. And why hould they? This is a capitalist government, the executive committee of the Sugar Trust and the Steel Trust and the Woolen Trust and the Railroad Trust, etc. Why should the capitalists injure themselves. In Russia-barbarous Russia they shoot the communists. He thanked the grafters. In America they slap them workers of the United States for on the wrist when they have to do so their splendid response in the past police. The men who came to the buckshot poured into his body by the attack upon the unarmed gathering ing for the prosecution should there "A B C of Communism" by N. Buchato appease the public. Capitalism is and hoped they would continue their meeting, mostly coal miners, are car company's guards and the police. of strikers. Unlawful use of this be a conviction and appeal. Eviorganized graft and the government support until the fight was won. is the referee between the grafters Poster was introduced by Buck Ferry; and Martins Ferry is a "100% porting himself by conducting a little A blacksmith, two railway carrier ing to give the prosecution the widest M. Wolf, of the Department of Jus-That is one of its functions. The who paid an eloquent tribute to the American" town. "Get the hell out of store in Hammond. most important however is to hold great labor organizer. The audience here." shouted one of the officers of

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RUTHENBERG TRIAL NEARS

Secure Increases in

By A. OVERGAARD.

been going on between the manufacin this city for a new wage scale, the tion called the Minute Men. old one expiring on May 1, 1923. It is unfortunate, however, that not all the trades in the metal industry have their agreements ex ire at the same time. The lesson should be greater solidarity in the metal trades must bring about amalgamation of in the shops in this country. Then of each party: we will be able to force the employers to give in to our demands. Let ing up of respect for law and the the slogan for next year be, organize constitution of the United States. the unorganized and amalgamate the metal crafts into one gigantic indus- of the government of the United trial organization.

Machinists in Chicago GENERAL "HELL AND MARIA" DAWES ORGANIZES SCAB GUARDS defenders, and it remained for the trade unionists of the state and the

REACTIONARY "GENERAL." "Blood and thunder" Dawes the a citizen to work without unlawful

expert" has organized a scabby strike- of a citizen to cease work, irrespecbreaking and anti-radical organiza- tive of whether he is or is not a mem-This organization will be non-par-

advance in proportion for specialists. throws light on what is behind the for the interest of special groups or 'open shop' advocates as a cover un-

"The Minute Men of the Constitution is a nonpartisan association or ganized to obtain delegates from Illiorganizations. The coming year hois to the Republican and Democratic state and national conventions all crafts in the metal industry and pledged to support the inclusion of organize the big mass of unorganized the following planks in the platform

'Arvocating the renewal and build-

"Indorsing the announced position States maintaining that the right of

Rate of Wages VICTOR A. OLANDER COMMENTS ON MOVE OF time when real danger impended.

Declaring that legalty to the gov- ing people. which finally resulted in a settle- tisan open to all except loyal trade ernment of the United Statees must chinists, \$1.06 for tool makers and an from the constitution of this gang or industrial organization working similar to that used by professional

Labor Assails Dawes.

classes." +

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, cal interest. issued a statement in which he questioned the motives of the "Minute Men of the Constitution," organized by Gen. Charles G. Dawes last Wednesday in Evanston.

He also questioned the sincerity of ien. Dawes, stating that when the state constitution needed defender. last fall it was the labor union organizations that came to the front, and not the organizer of the Minute Men, to fight the adoption of a new state constitution.

"Six Months too Late."

The statement issued by Mr. Olan-

"This Dawes movement for the al-

peared before the legislature.

Eight federated labor bodies in the

state and many individual unions

were represented in the hearings be-

ore the judiciary committee of the

ouse that chracterized the law as

an anti-labor measure designed to

break up trade unions. This is the

law under which Wm. Z. Foster and

C. F. Ruthenberg and other union

men and women were indicted in

The Michigan State Federation of

Labor, the Detroit building trades

councils and bricklayers' councils, the

state council of painters and the De-

troit Typographical council headed

The opposition has attempted to

the list of labor organizations.

Berrien county.

masses of the people to conduct the defense without his assistance at a

"Gen. Dawes has frequently been quoted in the public press as favor ing the so-called 'e en shop' in jaducursing banker and noted "financial interference is as sacred as the right try, and to those familiar with indus rial practices this can only mean that he is not favorable to the form ber of a labor or other organization. ation of trade unions among work-

ment for 93 cents per hour for ma- unionists. The following paragraphs be above and beyond that to any civil planks of his alleged platform is very der which to promote various schemes intended to prevent working people from organizing for the advancement of their economic, social, and politi-

> "The meaning of words may fremently be determined by the source from which they come, and I believe the Dawes platform should be construed on this basis fully to understand them."

BLACKSMITHS PLANNING ORGANIZATION CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO. Renewal of organization campaigns is announced by the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers in foundries and wagon and automobile works throughout the coutnry. The San Francisco Bay district and the eastern shops will receive special leged defense of the constitution of attention. The \$1.25 an hour scale the country is about six months too with \$1 an hour for helipers is being late. The constitution needed defend- signed in many cities. The agreeers last December, and it found them ments provides for a 44-hour week among the common people of the with double time for overtime and trade unionists. Where was Mr. Sundays, as before.

institutions but it was aimed at the

labor unions. The legislator who in-

troduced it at that time now believes

it is unconstitutional and that it

"The original draft was so obvious

y anti-labor that it had to be toned

amended it empowered the authorities

to raid any union meeting simply or

the pretext that some individual

member of the union advocated sa-

botage or declared that sabotage, viol-

ence or other terroism was proper."

Labor sentiment as revealed at the

hearings tends to the opinion that the

political red raid of August 1922, was

intended to pave the way for raids or

Convictions in St. Joseph trials are

down to insure , passage.

should be repealed.

not to be found in the ranks of the Jay Lovestone, Formerly Secretary of the Communist Party of America Takes Stand for Defense

The trial of C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers' Party of America, enters on its third week with Jay Lovestone, formerly secretary of the Communist Party of America, on witness stand for the defense.

The calling of Lovestone as a witness in behalf of Ruthenberg caused much confusion among the prosecution and a hurried-consultation was held in order to frame a plan of action.

The effect of stool pigeon Morrow's testimony on the jury in so far as it was calculated to reveal secret plots on the part of the communists was completely shattered when the defense

testified its willingness to explain matters that were hinted as awful agents of capitalism, who will take secrets by the prosecution. As we go fresh courage and resume their crusto press Comrade Lovestone is still fixion of labor with greater vis

on the witness stand. The case will probably be decided by the end of this week. A victory for the defense in the case of Ruthen- St. Joseph trial with interest. berg will be a victory for the entire working class of America; a convic-

than ever.

The progressive elements of the American workers are watching the

(Reports of the trial, day byiday tion will mean new hope for the will be found below.)

Judge Liberal With Documents

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.-Agents of the Department of Justice. who are the star witnesses for the prosecution in the case of C. E. Ruthenberg, held forth from the witness stand during the last two sessions.

Agents Spolansky, Shanahan, Loebl and Wolfe told how they came to Bridgeman on Saturday, August 19, to look for the convention of the Communist Party and how they went to the sheriff of Berrien county to induce him to make the raid. Spolansky told of long distance telephone calls to various parts of the country during the two days, during which negotiations were evidently

going on with his superiors in Washington and elsewhere, in regard to the documents without warrant was the proposed raid.

obliged to tell how Scully of New by Judge White. York, Brennan of Chicago, Max F. ically that papers supposed seized by charge of Max F. Berger and Morris

being pushed by the most imposing Federation of Labor. "He disguised dence this morning a copy of what volunteered to the jury, "Yes, I alpurported to be the program of the Communist Party, adopted in 1921, of Cleveland when he ran on which Agent Shanahan, claimed he socialist ticket." When Ruth had taken from the suit case of C. E. Rathenberg.

The defense thereupon raised the that a compliment or not question of illegal seizure of the Atty. Gen. Dougherty of the State papers in Ruthenberg's suitcase. A of Michigan appeared in the cour had been pending for some months, fen the prosecution by his it being claimed that the seizure of support.

illegal under the state and federal These witnesses of the state were constitution. The motion was denied

Judge White ruled that the pro-Berger and Allan O. Meyer, manager gram be admitted as evidence and FIGHTS ANTI-SYNDICALIST LAWS of the Burns Detective Agency, were the defense made a formal motion of called in. Spolansky stated specif-exception to his ruling. Louis Loebl, Sheriff Bridgman were left in the the stand this morning asked to be permitted to correct the testimony he Wolfe, two Department of Justice had given on Friday, stating that he had phoned to his wife and refresh The prosecution introduced in evi- led his memory. On Friday Loebl most voted for Ruthenberg for mayor was consulted on the subject he not sure as to whether to er

motion for return of these papers room this morning, evidently-builf-

Stool Pigeons Retail Adventures

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.-Francis Morrow, the government stoolpigeon, is on the witness stand, retelling his story of the communist convention at Bridgeman, as part of the prosecution's case against C. E. Ruthenberg.

Morrow follows the same tactics as in the Foster case. He saw everything that happened at the convention, even several things at the same time, and what he did not see or hear he learned through what he calls "party channels." Judge White has ruled that he may tell about what he learned through party channels and therefore the doors are open for him to tell anything

which it may suit the prosecution to 1. have told from the witness stand.

Morrow's chief task today was to will claim was superceded by a new identify a batch of documents which program approved by the Central have been introduced as evidence Executive Committee of the Com-Standard Steel Car Co. strike in Sep- represented in Pres. Harding's cabi- against Ruthenberg. Judge White has permitted the introduction of convention by Ruthenberg. The lab Bolsheviki meetings," said the chief Lake county seat at Crown Point Andrew W. Mellon. Its open shop every document which the govern- ter program has already been idenment detectives have testified came tified by one of the government deyears without any local or federal the Hammond city authorities and out of the barrels buried at Bridge- tectives as coming from among the city hall to protest against the investigation of the deaths of four apparently winked at by the fedoral man even though there is no evidence papers found in Ruthenberg's suitworkers, Steve Evans, one of the government. Shotguns and army to connect them with the convention case. or with Ruthenberg. This, defense The prosecutors seem very anxious fore the hall was dispersed by the damages for the 100-odd pieces of were used by company guards in their attorneys state is a very dubious rul- to introduce in evidence a copy of the treated as "foreigners" in Martins Evans, who is now crippled, is sup- property has never been investigated. dently, however, Judge White is go- portfolio numbered 78 and had Agent and a laborer were killed and a score possibility of making a case in this tice testify that he found a copy of

jury was the 1921 program of the

Communist Party, which the defense

(Continued on page 5.)

the British parliament appropriated FOSTER RECEIVES OVATION AT LABOR DEFENSE MEETING

ROBERT BUCK AND JOHANNESEN DELIVER FIGHTING

communists in Michigan is an assault prosecution to convict him was a vic on the Trade Union Movement, an tory for organized labor. United acassult on democracy and an assault tion on the part of the workers would Catholic opposition a few days ago. on human liberty," Robert Buck, edi- wipe, out the anti-syndicalist laws as Catholic opposition a few days ago. on human liberty," Robert Buck, edibut the big struggle is only post- tor of the New Majority and National it did the Industrial Slave Law in MICH. FEDERATION OF LABOR poned. We now learn that progres. Chairman of the Labor Defense Kansas, sive women are about to picket the Council, opened the mass meeting in windbag's residence in demanding Ashland Auditorium on Friday evening. April 27, called for the purpose of giving support to the movement for the defense of the communists now on trial in Michigan.

'The Labor Defense Council is not out to defend Communists; the Communists are well able to do that," stated Buck.

The other speakers were Anton Jo nannsen, Chairman of the organizaeration of Labor, William Z. Foster Sec. of the Trade Union Educational Learne and Moritz Loeb, Sec. of the Labor Defense Council.

Buck delivered an eloquent and newerful speech in Awhich he applied he rod of castigation to the political hides of the capitalist plunderbund and their lackeys, particularly Burns, Daugherty and their retineu of stool

Anton Johannsen who took a prominent part in many noted defense fights told of several detective-hatched plots to railroad radicals to prison and to the gallows. Burns he declared was the prince of all the antilabor plotters. A favorite trick of Burns is to make raids on Saturday. secure indictments on Saturday and convictions whenever possible on the same day because the Sunday papers have a larger circulation than the week day editions and are more widely read. This gives the lies, and plots hatched by the notorious labor hater wider circulation.

Johannsen finished by saying that union men would either have to line up with the communists on trial in Michigan or with William J. Burns, the jury-fixer and those who are behind him

Morita Loeb appealed for funds to carry on the battle for the defense of

Declaring that the "prosecution of | Foster said that the failure of the

An outstanding feature of the trial he declared. They tried hard to have the defendant admit that he advocated a revolution in spite of the fact that this government was born in revolution. "Of course our masters are trying hard to forget that disagreceable incident" remarked Foster. but we did not allow them to forget it for a minute at Saint Joe."

Foster said that one of the jurors asked Walsh if he wanted to suggest that there was a comparison between the American revolution of 1776 and the kind the communists wanted 'Exactly", declared Walsh much to the astonishment of the questioner.

Denunciation of "force and violence" came with poor grace from a government that spends 95 per cent of its revenue on war preparations or expenses for past wars.

"Get to Hell Out of Here" Is Order to the Workers

Martins Ferry, Ohio, April 28. The meeting at which James P. Cannon was scheduled to speak here tonight was stopped by the police. A crowd of coal miners from nearby camps found the hall locked against them and policemen on guard to stop the meeting.

who went with Comrade Cannon to suppression of the meeting.

block the hearing and may prevent a desired, labor men assert, as precendrote on the repeal measure. ents to put into prison union officials "The man behind the criminal synwho obtain wage increases and lead dicalism bill when it was passed in successful strikes for better condi-1919, was Henry Leland, of the De- tions.

STANDARD STEEL CAR MASSACRE

REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATION APPEARED BEFORE

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

Michigan criminal syndicalism law is Saether, president, Michigan State

labor delegation that has ever ap- it as a measure to protect American

LANSING, Mich .- Repeal of the troit Employers Assn.," says Albert

tember. 1919, will be tried in the of police to a committee of miners this term of court. After almost four policy was thoroughly supported by A large crowd which gathered be wounded unionists, is demanding trucks belonging to the government

by armed force the opportunities for applauded for fully two minutes when the law, "this is the United States national steel strike of 1919, shortly was fired by guards and police at the The first document read to the United States, in this after Gen. Wood had relinquished ren.

damages and injuries sustained in The Standard Steel Car Co. is one the massacre of union workers in the of the interests of the Mellen family, The massacre occurred during the of workers wounded when the volley trial.

James Cannon, Recently Returned from Russia 2040 North Ave., on Sunday Eve., May 20, 7.30 P.M.

Mexican Labor **Postpones Joining** World Labor Party

By F. W. LEIGHTON (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

MEXICO CITY .- There are three ation of Labor, upon ladding in Vera Cruz from a five months trip in Eu-

"His beliness in white atts on a throne won by the direct action of militant priests centuijes ago; the rect action of modern eapitalist-pa- of them foreigners at that. triots: Lenin wears the red vestment letariat. European labor to counterpay attention to the methods of Le-

According to Morohed the Inter-bforcign." fraternal delegates to Hamburg.

representatives whom it was reported Morones was britging with him to Mexico, are expected later in the year. Representatives of Russian labor have also been inviteds He wishes European leaders to study Mexico and advise her labor novement on the basis of European experience.

opinion that Mexican labor should study and understand all the European labor movements, but not join itself directly to any," says Morones "If Europe should achieve a united labor front this policy might be reconsidered. Meanwhile we will maintain our relations with American workers through the Pan-American Federation of Labor and attempt to develop a unified continental labor

CANNON MEETINGS

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Tues, May Trades & Labor Hall, J30 Lyon St. Grand Rapids, Mich,-Tues, Wed., May 9, Trades & Labor Hall.

to be announced later. Racine, Wisc .- Sat. May 12, Union

Hell, 428 Wisconsin St.

Ishpeming, Mich.-Tucs., May 15, the co-sack system. Coming Nation Hall, 215 Pearl St.

Workers Hall, cor. 5th and Tower Sts. vote.

Day becomes the signal for police officers to report mysterious arrests! and for newspapers to print lurid stories purporting to tell all about the "Great Bomb Plot." Although nin the Red," stated I uis N. Morenes, the "great bomb plot" invariably fails unofficial head of the Mexican Felicial to flair up in flame and destruction on May I, as announced, the tradition of

act the black shirts is being forced to tributions to the tradition of the The workers are by no means averse mination of the police and while it national Labor and Speialist congressy to prevent any notion of widespread swept into oblivion through the mere, doubt upon its verity." called by the London and Vienna exe participation or even interest of the granting of a legal holiday on the A similar case was that of Albert to communism than his

realf, the hongfide friends of capital. Day," pale and uninspiring-"passed a confession which he testified he concessions which may bring an alli- such as Samuel Compers and his by the national board of censorship" signed after the police had tortured ance with the Moscow International Heatenants, have officially frowned Morones states that Moscow will send on him Day. Not only have they re- Day in the minds of the workers, erred in admitting as evidence, a fused to ofter into the spirit of the May Day is ours, and ours alone. It confession obtained under police grain in order to obtain the ma-The European Socialist and Labor eccasion, but they have done their belongs to the workers. No bour- duress, the high court said: best to discourage the rank and file goods government can sanctify it. It "The act of the police in needlessly currence of famines. First we may Part of their report reads:

Nevertheless, the workers have a spirit which goes forward to the practices are nevely condemned.

The workers have a spirit which goes forward to the practices are nevely condemned.

"What Russia now needs," he said, grain.

"The workers' Republic.

"The workers' Republic.

"The workers' Republic." their day. It is true that great numbers of them are not always drawn into the May Day demonstration, but in times of stress and excitement they show their desp-roated sympathy. Year by year the May Day meetings become more important. This year various unions and other labor organizations have united with the Workers' Party in a big United Front May Day celebration. A move is now en foot to establish a permanent joint May Day committee, larger than the present committee if possible, which would attempt to secure movement on this side of the Atlan the support of all labor unions and political parties of labor, so that May Day may be adequately observed in the future. May Day belongs to the working class as a , whole and it should be observed by a united front of all labor.

The appeal of May Day reaches to all corners of the globe. Japanese workers regard it as a symbol of in-Waukegan Ill .- Fri May 11, hall ternational working class solidarity. In Mexico City the workers forget to

SPRINGEIELD, III .- The bill pro-Milwaukee, Wisc. Sunday, May 12; viding for the establishment of a Freie Gemeinde Hall, 262 Fourth St. state police has been killed in the up-Milwaukee, Wisc.—Mon., May 14. Organized jabor led the fight against

The women's eight-hour day bill Superior, Wise. Wed., May 16, carried in the lower house by a 89-56

WORKERS KEY TO RUHR SITUATION IN PASSIVE RESISTANCE WAR

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Fed. Press Staff Correspondent.)

DORTMUND, Germany,-The key what formerly left for France in the men in the Ruhr situation are the way of reparations coal, in one day. werkers. Upon the trade unions and A The miners tell me with one accord their officials, more than upon any that, from the moment that coal actother group, will depend the outcome feelly moves toward France, they will of this unequal war between an arm- cease to dig coal. They will go down ed military and a defenseless indus- into the pits daily as before, but

The railway workers constitute the at the same time keep up transportation within the Ruhr region, so that demonstrations. They feel not hatfood supplies and necessities may red for the French soldiers. But they keep moving. French policy will have will not stand for the invasion of a

There has been a decided change in tactics since my first visit to the valley at that time the railroad workers downed tools on every pretext. The result was that the French took over the lines. Whoever holds the lines, can also in the final analysis direct the traffic. Hence, at present, the railroad workers stick to their jobs until actually chased away by bayonets. By holding the railway system, they are enabled in a thous- somewhat. and and one ways to sabotage the French program.

Should the French succeed never- Welfare Work Preferred has taken a strictions. Gaetani, it should be not-theless in 'militarizing' the roads and slump in Chicago. By the merger of ed, has been charged with encourage operate truck lines to France, then the Morris and Armour packing in-the miners would constitute the next terests, 400 pensioners of the former in this country. line of defense. For the present, the concern are facing old age with no . The other day Gary returned from their Pascisti arder, to help Mr. Gary cording to the secretary of the Ger- over the Morris interests, have as- work! Our immigration laws were Fascisti strong arm methods when-

they will no, deliver the goods.

There is a quiet determination first line of defense. So long as they among the workers of Westphelia rance in appreciable quantities, and nothing to do with the intionalists. peaceful people by armed forces.

'On, we'll get you fellows yet."

aided greatly by the co-operatives. party to bait union labor. Every city has at least a dozen cooperative retail stores, and large bakeries. So strong have been the co-operatives that they have forced conferred with immigration authorprivate concerns to hold down prices liles here to point out what a shame

(This article arrived too late for report at the factory and give themablication in our May Day issue, selves over to a day of parades and demonstrations. In England, Spain. Italy, Czechoslovakia, meetings /are Every year the approach of May being held. Workers of France and Germany greet each other above the! turnult of the Ruhr invasion. May Day in Soviet Russia is a great nationwide soliday, in which the en-

May Day

cutives at Hamburg in May will have workers in the May Day observances, first of September, as was no doubt Ellis, charged with the murder of his for its object the unification of Eu- | Within the bonafide labor movement the intention. Our so-called "Labor fiance. He was convicted largely on Nevertheless, the workers have a spirit which goes forward to the practices are hereby condemned." At tion to his chiefs here:

St. Louis Court Rules Against Third Degree

By MARTIN A. DILLMON. (Fed. Press Staff Corresp.)

ST. LOUIS.-The third degree method employed by police to exact confessions from persons suspected of tire proletarian population takes part. In the United States May Day is court. The case is that of Thomas significance of the International Fzal holiday in its place. "Labor decision of the higher court was: "At gard to Russia. Workers. Day, to give to it a con- Day" has the approval of the Chi- the time the witness made the suppleicance of "Labor Day" is simply that | motive was to escape punishment and ceived its first impetus in this country, those who turn the wheels of industry power had been battered down so to the memoirs of certain counterit was one of America's few con- are actually granted a day of rest, that she was under the complete do-

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NOW_TILL I

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DOWN -

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RUSSIAN GRAIN EXPORTS

By EUGENE LYONS.

of the fact that he is a millionaire, itate agriculture, transportation, Paul Glaser, radical attorney of crime, received a setback in a rul- no doubt seems highly qualified to act vital industries, and destroy the Gary, Ind., of his citizenship papers ing of the Missouri state supreme as spokesman for American labor, ravages of pests in the agricultural He will appeal to the U. S. supreme Because his article appeared in Mr. areas . . . The decision of the Soviet court. not supposed to exist. It was offi- and Robert Creed, sentenced to life Comper's paper, it has been featured to export grain is based on an effort In losing his citizenship. Glaser it serves a certain capitalist purpose, cially supplanted a good many years imprisonment for the murder of a cageriy in the American press as the to accomplish the above; but upbuild- also loses his right to practice law ago when "Labor Day" was made a St. Louis policeman. The unanimous expression of labor sentiment in re- ing with foreign financial help will be in the courts of the United States.

His chief complaint against Soviet spiratorial character, to make it care Tribune. John D. Rockefeiler, mental statement, she was under the Russia is its export of grain. That appear like something that concerns Harry Daugherty and Samuel Gom- moral and physical duress of the complaint he address from current only a handful of secret plotters, most pers. The final and complete signif- police department. Her interest and happenings. For his broader indictments he goes to the League of rival of Col. Haskell's cable, empha-The dedication a May Day re on the first Monday in September obtain sleep and peace. Her will Nations report he might as well go sizes the point by asserting: "Fundarevolutionaries and try to pass it off it will be slow and painful without he had successfully defended Charas importial testimony. However help from the outside world . . . What world labor movement; yet we are to a day's rest. God knows they is possible for her testimony given that may be, let us limit ourselves Russia needs is economic reconstrucrepeatedly fold that it is "semething need it. But the traditions of Inter- at the trial to be true, the coercion to a view of the grain situation tion; the recreationg of productivity. The motive back of this is national Workers' Day cannot be used was sufficient to cast grave through eyes other than Mr. Wal- Her peasants need agricultural maling's, yet eyes hardly more friendly chinery and animals."

unanimity of opinion on the part of justified in its policy of exporting chinery with which to prevent the restands for the abolition of all bour- laying hands on a helpless man is de- mention the cable sent by Col. Haskell

William English Walling, by virtue can purchase necessities to rehabil- a lower court decision that deprived tail misery and suffering by millions over a long period."

> Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in a pronouncement soon after the armental recovery is taking place, but late court decision came just after

for her life which leads Russia to tempted to divert attention from its export grain is the opinion also of defective equipment by starting a hue American observers of the situation the National Information Bureau, a and cry against the strikers as con -will never take the place of May him. Holding that the trial court to the effect that Russia is entirely conservative philanthropic research spirators and wreckers. organization. A commission of the Four men, one of them a stool organization, headed by Allen T. pigeon, were arrested. Three of them Barns, the director, went to Russia. were fearfully walloped and kicked by

geois governments; it expresses the serving of the serverest censure. Such of the American Relief Administra- Quaker relief work in Europe, has false confessions, later repudiated in

"The position of the Soviet government regarding exports is that they are imperatively necessary to break the vicious circle already referred to-underproduction because of lack of horses and plows, new shortages, famine, further killing and eating of horses, continued underproduction . . . As for putting an embargo on the export of private stores of grain, the government fears that such action would break down its new economic policy, of which it considers the anyone who takes up the unpopular greatest possible freedom of trade an role of defender of the immigrant

build agriculture; the Russian govern- will be framed up himself, unless be ment has begun to do so, and for the his a native born American." reasons already stated, we believed The case was originally tried in the outlock for recovery to be promis- April, 1920. The judgment was sus ing. If the government really under- tained in April, 1923. took to exchange grain for tools and horses, and thereby contributed to the CHILDREN COMELLED TO SING rebuilding of peasant farms, we are not prepared to say that the policy would be unsound."

LONDON .- At a special London "Only a bit of bunting. conference held in connection with the approaching No More War de- But we'll fight to the death, as our monstration, Fenner Brockway, who presided, said that "we have now reached a stage in the methods of warfare when the scrapping of a few ers contrasts this doping of children hattleships is almost meaningless. with the methods adopted in Germany Fither mankind must destroy war- where school children are now taught fare or be destroyed by it."

COURT ATTACKS RADICAL LAWYER

By DAVID MILDER. (The Federated Press.)

CHICAGO,---Precedents for de porting all naturalized citizens who offend the authorities are set by two federal court decisions. The U. S circuit court of appeals has sustained

slow and ineffective and sure to en- The technical charge against him was that he obtained his citizenship papers by fraud in that he did not state at the time that he was a com-

In recent years Glaser has been the principal militant labor attorney les Uselis, the last of three railroad shop strikers indicted after the Michigan Central wreck of last August, The engineer and fireman were killed in the wreck, and the company, whose That it is to get these essentials expert repair men were on strike, at-

the Gary police in an extra vicious "Wilbur K. Thomas, head of the third degree process which extorted also endorsed the policy of exporting court. Glaser was the first man to reach the torture victims and his efforts resulted in the refusal of the grand jury to indict two of the men and a half hearted indictment of the third, on which the trial jury later refused to convict.

"I am taking my citizenship case on appeal to the supreme court," Glaser declares, "because if this action against me stands it will set a precedent for canceling the papers and then deporting every naturalized citizen who does not knuckle under to the ruling class. It will mean that especially in frameups like the ". . . Relief agencies cannot re- Michigan Central wreck prosecutions.

PRAISES OF BRITISH RAG.

WELLINGTON New Zealand .-School children of New Zealand are Jack and sing the following song: Only a tattered rag;

fathers fought

For the grand old British flar." A pamhplet published by the workto abhor war.

GOMPERS THREATENS VENGEANCE ON SEATTLE CENTRAL BODY

(Fed. Press Staff Corresp.

tions with Russia.

Furthermore it must withdraw its in the past year. demand for the recognition of the The answer to the indictment and the Farmer-Labor party and accept trai Labor Council. the A. F. of L. nonpartisan political policy: co-operate whole-heartedly L. acted outside of its rights in

This order, received at the last meeting of the Seattle council, was meeting of the Central Labor Council in the past year. The local council gates of the three unions, if so Organized labor is opposed to Davis' was not asked to explain its atti-

out all aliens except those who are a reply to A. F. of L. headquarters with an election in the Washington able to pass a scientific mental test, denying that it had in any manner States Federation of Labor, a few violated the constitution of that body, weeks off. The Scattle labor movewith the exception of seating dele- ments has disagreed with William smiths and engineers locals. A bill on political issues. Others saw the of particulars was also asked, as the action as an attempt to secure con-

"spea" more time talking about Rus- the charter

SEATTLE .- Revocation of the sia and India than in dealing with charter of the Seattle Central Labor local union business.' The reply of Council is threatened within 60 days the council states that the Seattle by the executive council of the A. body's constitution places local union F. of L. unless Seattle labor re- business first on its weekly calendar. nounces its advocacy of trade rela- Russia has not been officially discussed for months, and India but once

Russier republic; devote less time to threat was drawn up by Secretary discussion of Rusian and Hindu af- James A. Duncan and received the fairs; withdraw its indorsement of unanimous indorsement of the Cen-

Delegates held that the A. F. of attempting to dictate the attitude of and expel three unions not recognized Scattle labor toward independent political action, Russia and other issues. Indorsement of independent political action by the United Mine Workers and the statement that the upon the complaint of various inter- Irish for independence prior to the creation of the Irish Free State, are cited as examples of the constitutionality of the local acts. The local council has promised to unseat dele-

Some delegates regarded the A. F. The council immediately dispatched of L's action as timed to coincide

that is remarkable. They will have nothing to do with the partional lists. They will not take part in patriothe GARY WOULD IMPORT FASCISTI

GODERN NICK

(Fed. Press Staff Gorrespondent.)

The italian ambassador, prince Gaetani, follower of Mussolini, has it is that fine, healthy Italian workers are being barred from this land of CHICAGO .- Stock in Corporation the free by foolish immigration re-

WASHINGTON .- Elbert Hi Gary It was just a concidence, of course, | Sympathy is felt for Gary when one Here at Dortmund, the French of the steel trust has been on pil- shat on the same day the white house thinks of the pain and sacrifice it must commander called the trade union grimage to the holy city. So has Ivy should make public a letter from have cost him to increase the wages leaders together and asked their co- Lee, publicity xer and Man-Friday for Secretary of Labor Davis in which of his workers 11 per cent. While issued after investigation by the operation. When denied this, he said, big business. The pilgrims held con- the latter, though deploring agita- Gary worries, it would be just like his executive council of the A. F. of L. ferences in Rome with Mussolini, tion to import cheap foreign labor, heartless workers to buy limousines In their struggle the workers are Italian dictator, who uses his Fascisti agreed there should be some loosen- with their ill gotten gains. Who ing up of immigration restrictions. knows, they next may be destanding, sent to Organizer C. O. Young, A. F. Mr. Davis is a loyal union man, un- turtle soup in golden spoons. In the of L. representative in Washington. derstand, but he must be fair to busi- opinion of kind hearted folk here, the Organizer. Young has attended one ness. With fine Loval Order of the administration, if it has a heart, will Moose optimism he sees a way out. do something to help Elbert G. Selective immigration and alien re-

One pictures the steel trust Czar the artful Mr. Lee and Dictator Mussolini getting together to discuss ways and means of importing fine, cheap "nationaalizable." He would have all Italian workers, properly selected for immigrant bound for America excaminers continue to dig coal and to ac- income in sight. Many of these are Europe with a cry of distress. Here solve the labor problem and exert a it would be determined who were "nacamulate stores of it in 'he coalyards widows of men killed in 'he packing was the steel business booming and refining influence on untamed American labor out of ican labor out of ican labor out of only "ague charges."

It would be determined who were "naexecutive council's letter contained trol of the Daily Seattle Union Record, owned by the Central Labor in Federation of Miners, the French sumed no limitity in maintaining the barring cheap foreign labor, Mr. Gary ever there might be a tendency to ping foreign labor, Mr. Gary ever there might be a tendency to ping foreign labor by the wholesale, men was that the local council national body with the revocation of unianise the steel mails.

gistration-that's the remedy, says "selective immigration" scheme. He tude during the probe. describes it as a method of keeping who are physically fit and who are ined at ports embarkation. Just how agents would be prevented from ship. only "ague charges.

The leading count in the indict. Council, which might revert to to Mr. Davis doesn't explain.

May Day, or September Day

By CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Editorial Note-The following arin our special May Day issue.

when we have one in September?

augurated by the American Federation of Labor in the '80s, as part of the campaign to establish the eighthour day. A few years later it was adopted as the International Labor Day at a world congress of the labor movement, and rapidly spread all over Europe. It is now celebrated by most of the labor organizations of the

today a Labor Day in September, Here in the United States we have plate by the bosses and their government. There is no doubt that they did this because they saw how May world over. The purpose of this move of labor, both at home and inter-

encouraged and perfected. It should of orthodox Christianism has become be a day when we all come together an impossibility. Its core is belief to inspirit the movement, and urge it in two Adams, a first, hand made on to new achievements. On the Day breath-inflated, human Adam, the old of Labor we should take stock of our head of the race of man; who by its past struggles, and in the light of obedience, brought death to every livexperience make plans for further for-ling thing and destined all men to a ward movements. Such a Labor Day eternity of woe in a hell with a lake as this must be international, because of fire; and a second, virgin-born the struggle for labor is international. divine Adam, the new head; who, by Just as the strikes of coal miners of his incarnation and atoning death one country are defeated when the descension into hell, resurrection from miners of another produce coal to be the dead and ascension into heaven. Imported into the striking country; redeemed humanity from this fate and just as the entire struggle of labor made an eternity of bliss in a celes demands international solidarity, in tial city with buildings of precious the same manner the Day of Labor stones and streets of shimmering gold must be international, must be the possible to all. The death, which is same for the workers of the entire, an inheritance from the first Adam.

every industrial center the great cel- sary to his becoming the second ebrations that used to mark this occasion are now practically things of the federation could not get the support of enough unions to stage a sucreason for this is that the September. day was chosen by the bosses for us. given to us by our enquies is worthless. Anything worth while we must be like pots bringing kettles to trial get by fighting.

militant spirit of the labor move-

for continuous struggle. May Day cerning the Grant-Manning contromass demonstrations will re-enthuse versy. One article by an admiring hattle with the solidarity and the Luther and Grant and credits him with ry the labor movement onward to its formation, which will issue in 'a po-

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By Bishop WILLIAM MONTGOMERY BROWN Author of "Commun ism and Christianism."

Why another Labor Day in May cerning miracles in general and to particular those upon which is erected gin; that he did not walk on water, he renounce these heresies or resign degradation of the worker, the mar his rectorship, he reiterated them with additions. Bishop Masning then said some brave words about the trial exaltation of the owner. of any minister in the Episcopal Church, bishop, paster or deacon, who clearly denied the divinity of Jesus; belongs, occupies a half-way position but, in the end, he abandoned his as to Jewish and Christian origins, case against Dr. Grant. The excuse which will ultimately be abandoned given for not trying heretics was, in Dr. McConnell's case, that he is without a parish; in Dr. Grant's, that is from the orthodox one. From the

One real reason for the failure the solidarity of labor is celebrated, is the fact that the supernaturalism

and in mine, that I am crazy.

s transmitted from him through The September Labor Day in this natural births to all his posterity. country is rapidly dying. In nearly The virgin-birth of Jesus was neces-Adam without sin. The life which is a gift from the second Adam i the past. Even in Chicago last year, transmitted from him as the result of the marriage of himself with the church, issuing in spiritual rebirths.

Day, and that is May Day. Anything nell and Grant by their bishops, and

Anothers real More and more the American labet failures of the authorities to not is movement is getting back to the origin the fact that they are servants of inal holiday, May h. Many unions mammon, Marz made a profoundly and central bodies are observing May true observation when, in effect, he Day, We should all of us do what said of our Anglican bisheps that we can to make it universally cele they would prefer the denying of brated. We must take our own Mabor, thirty-eight of the thirty-nine ar-Day; and use it for its rightful pur- ticles of religion to the losing of onepose, to increase the solidarity and thirty-ninth of the income to their

Comrades from all parts of the For labor to make any gain calls country kindly sent me clippings concoal, the establishment of the work- litical revolution. The reformation in the church had nothing to do with the church had nothing to do with that' in the state. Neither the reformation in church nor state would have taken place but for the economic development due to the supplanting of hand-tools by machine-tools. All great changes within the social realm have been brought about by corresponding ones in an economic system.

There are three answers to the question "What think ye of Christ"? (1) the Trinitarian answer of theistic traditionalism, for which Bishop Manning stands: He was God incarnate in man; (2) the Unitarian answer of theistic modernism, for which Dr. Grant stands: He was the greatest among men, yet only a man, and (3) the Levelistic answer of atheistic rationalism, for which I stand: He is a fiction and, like other saviour-gods, only a symbol of the sun, the real saviour god which by his daily and yearly deaths, resurrections and ascensions, is constantly redeeming the world from the hells of night and winter to the heavens of day and

Bishop Manning's second Adam, Jesus, the King Tutankhamen's second Adam, Osiris, are alike only symbols under which the king did and the hishop does worship the same great fiction, the sun, personified as aviour-god in human form. This

Since the publication of the seventh the wooden and worthless faith once edition of this booklet, one of the for all delivered to the orthogon most learned and brilliant among the saints. During the three thousand ticle on our international holiday did clergy of the Episcopal church, the years between the king and bishop not reac hus in time for publication Rev. Dr. McPonnell, published a book it has hindered rather than helped in which he questions the truth of the world to save itself from the the representations of the Bible con- great evils of ignorance, war, poverty and slavery.

Bishop Manning, as a traditionalist. the doctrine of the divinity of Jesus. accepts all the representations of the unionists when they hear of the May Later several influential ministers of Bible concerning the first and second Day celebration. The answer to this this church organized a league for se- Adams as so many facts. Dr. Grant. noes back to early American labor curing the right to interpret the as a modernist, sifts out the superhistory, into the question of why a Bible in alignment with science, naturalistic ones and accepts the Labor Day and why such a day should Finally, the Rev. Dr. Grant, the dis- rest. I, as a rationalist, reject all as tinguished rector of the Church of facts of history and accept them as Ascension, New York City, announced symbols of social realities. The fall it to be his conviction that Jesus of the first Adam is for me the symwas not possessed of the power of bel of the fall of the working class God: that he was not born of a vir- into slavery to the owning class, and nor supernaturally cure the sick; and, the symbol of the sacrifices of the when the Rt. Rev. Dr. Manning, slaves for their masters. Hell symhishop of New York, demanded that boijees the toil, want, suffering and sorrows, and heaven symbolizes the leisure, plenty, happiness and

The school of critics to which the writers of the Encyclopedia Biblica for that of another school, much further in advance of theirs than it was, of course, to split the solidarity (his heresies wefe not clearly stated, advanced position, fortified against all comers, it will probably be proclaimed that there was not a verse of Labor Day should be a day when the bishops to bring pereties to trial the Old Testament written before the year A. D. 1000, nor one of the New estament before 1200, and that both were pure fabrications by Mohamme dan heretics who first made these Jewish and Christian restatements of the apeless and militless sun-myth and then forged the historical set-mothing if he tries Dr. Grant.

While the Grant-Manning controasked for my opinion by wire. My gion, not excepting the Christian, are their suppressed ones?

World War?



If all people were equally wealthy how could our society women kill time when they are giving cat dinners and monkey

They must have poor people to give charity to. The milk of human kindness would turn sour and the wine of life would be but the poorest kind of moonshine. ng Tut went down in history as well as in a tomb because he was wealthy. In fact but for the rich and powerful there would be no history, because you hardly ever see's poor man's name in its pages. If we did not have any poor we would not have any communists and no "bomb plots" on May Day and no Burns and we would have to go to the moyies for our fun.

on a footing with Santa Claus an Uncle Sam. They are all right as poetic symbols, but all wrong as prosaic realities. Where have the Saviour-Gods of the world been since 1914? If Bishop Manning will answer this question, he will do something for the cause of orthodoxy, but

Under one pretext or another trials for heresy will, if possible, be avoided versy was on the New York World especially in the cases of heretics who, like Dr. McConnell, Dr. Grant reply contained the whole truth as and myself, are able to put up a fight. I see it: Bishop Manning could have We do not go out voluntarily be-Dr. Grant tried and deposed for de- cause, having spent the prime of our nying to Jesus the power of God lives in preaching the lies of super Yet the vast majority of mankind naturalistic traditionalism from the would not only agree with Dr. Grant house-tops of our positions, we want as to the absence of this power in during their fag ends to retain the Jesus, but a rapidly growing minority advantages they afford in preaching working rules since 1913, has been ness of living under Communism? will agree with me, that there are the truths of haturalistic scientism. no conscious, personal Gods with any | Anyhow, why should we go out on power. All the Gods of the super-gaccount of our confessed heresies, if naturalistic interpretations of reli- others remain in notwithstanding

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unique in local elections; organized labor takes into its own hands the balance of power in this city. Detroit elections are non-partisan. Consequently labor have no party. But labor's solidarity showed clearly in the returns.

Among the candidates, Judge Jeffries, champion of labor, led the victorious fight against the perpetual majority or the socalled bloc system on the municipal bench. He was seconded by young Frank Murphy, one of the signers of the petition in behalf of Nickolay Mansevich, Detroit Russian alien, whom the Department of Justice sought to deport and whose case now rests with the United States upreme court.

By reason of its solidarity organzed labor was the determining factor n the case of five of the xeven elected udges. And the bloc system was roken. The bloc has been anti-labor. The presecuting attorney or the police department was allowed kirtually to convict and sentence pris oners with almost no intercession on the part of a judge.

campaign was valuable to organized labor here because thousands of workers who had voted individually in the past became students of political maneuvers. And the members of the Federation of Labor political their thinking. action committee, the staff of the Detroit Labor News and other, active workers in the campaign gained experience in practical politics.

Makes Amalgamation Possible.

CLEVELAND.-The changes made n the "Chicago Joint Agreement" will pave the way for possible amalgamation of the engineers' and firenien's brotherhoods, Pres. D. B. Robertson of the firemen, said. The gineers' and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have co-operated in all wage matters and renewed by agreement of committees organizations after nearly two months' negotiations.

Reconstruction?

Our Readers Forum

(The Voice of Labor welcomes ontributions from its readers on lopics affecting the interests of the workers, Letters should not be longer than three hundred words Name and address of writer must accompany contribution as a gua ranty of good faith, else communication will not be published. The writer may use nom-de-plume. The Voice of Labor is not respons ible for views expressed in this column.-Ed.

Tells Editors who Don't Understand Psychology where to get off at

To the Editor of Voice of Labor.

In your editorial "The Communist Trial," Voice of Labor March 30, to the effect that it is an irony of history that a jury of nine farmers, one are criminal.

You seem to imply that the railold man is the only hope. How-Besides the practical results, the ever, maintain that farmers, house wives, even tradesmen, have been found capable of independent thinking. They just don't make as much noise about it as certain types of city. 'radicals" do about what they call

> The above was written the day received your paper, I didn't have time to finish it but am sending it to you with a clipping from this morning's World.

> Please note the way the jury divide ed itself in the Foster case.

My main idea in writing you the first place was a protest against your attitude toward working people outside the ranks of the industrialists. If farmers, housewives and trader Chienge joint agreement, under which people can't be made to understand the Brotherhood of Locomotive En. the rightness of Communist principles, there is something wrong with the principles or with the advocates thereof; else how is anyone but an industrialist going to manage the busi-

As a city dweller of farmer stock representing the two engine service I haven't much confidence in the leaders (including editors) of either farmer or labor groups who don't have some understanding of the psychology of both groups, or who allow themselves to forget that the interests of both groups are fundamentally the

Editor's note.-The editorial which that the interests of working farmers, are not the same. It comments on the fact that twelve persons who admit having no knowledge of the Marxian philosophy should be called upon to deliver judgement on defendant who was tried for his adherence to those principles regardless the difference in the aspect can be of any statement by the prosecution noted in Great Falis, as as active to the contrary. The Workers Party is actively propagating the idea of labor party comprising workers in all industries, farmers included.

Anti-Semitic Stoolpigeon Reporter and the Yellow Socialist Press

New York City, April 6, 1923. Editor of Voice of Labor: The wide notoriety attained by the

alleged first hand report of the trial of the Catholic prelates appearing in the N. Y. Herald impels us to a few words of comment. Even newspapers generally more descreet in adapting correspondence of their contemporaries to their own uses have accepted Francis McCullagh's report as authentic. This is the more amazing when one finds Mr. McCullagh referring to Mr. Budkiewicz as a Polish citizen in the very day when Premier Sikerski of Poland explained his failure to intercede on the ground that the prelate was a Russian cifizen. The authenticity of the report was further put in doubt by the fact that the Herald implied that its correspondent left Moscow for Warsaw i order to write uncensored stories when the Russian representative of the N. Y. Globe had the bad grace to cable that Mr. McCullagh had been obliged to leave by the Soviet authorities.

But as if himself desirous of dispelling the effects of his trial reports. Mr. McCullagh in the Herald of April 11 writes a seguel which must for all City, where I found the com intelligent persons represent the A- greatly interested and arranging de ductio ad absurdum of everything that preceded. It is beyond eavil the most collection of absurdities printed about Russia in the last six

years, pointed with a puerile malice worthy of the authors of the national ized-women yarn. In brief, it resurrects the myth of Jewish rule in Moscow; it speaks of a "Jewish faction" in the government, consisting of "Trotzky, Kameney, Zinoviey, Stalin, etc.," although it is known that Zinoviev holds no high office in the government, and that Stalin is Gentile of Georgian nationality.

Mr. McCullagh recounts with a serious mien that the "Jewish oligarchy" sent President Kalinin "to Azerbaijan to be out of the way, exactly like a schoolboy might be sent to play when his elders have some thing serious to discuss." He sets down childish statements about the cellar "where two Letts, naked to the waist, were butchering every visitor sent into them;" about Lenin's "Christian" sister "who will probably insist on having religious service said 1923, you have a "snippy" paragraph for her brother when he dies" and who at the same time "takes a keep interest in young people of both railroad worker, one tradesman, one sexes, and if they are criminals she housewife are called upon to decide tries to reclaim them by expounding whether or not Communist principles to them the gospel of Karl Marx.

Then, to stress further the animus behind the whole of Mr. McCullagh's series, there appeared on April 12th an elaboration in which the correspondent deliberately picks out as many Jewish names as he can from among the employes of the Soviet Government and raises them to positions of power. For instance, he takes several humble translators in the Foreign Office and because their names happen to be Semitic be makethem future Ambassadors to America

Those who seek a measure of truth in cable dispatches cannot but be thankful to Mr. McCullagh for switch ing from Bolshevik-baiting to Jew haiting since that procedure gives the ciue to the man's mental calibre and destroys credence in his preciding fair tales.

Yours truly, EUGENE LYONS, Editor

William F. Dunn Makes thing: hum Around Butte, Montana

Great Falls, Mont., April 17, 1928 Editor of Voice of Labor Fellow Worker:-

On Saturday the 14th in Great Falls, William F. Dunn and ex-Senator McKay addressed a meeting in the Grand Theatre, but owing to the lack of sufficient time to advertise proper ly there were only about 300 people present, otherwise the house would have been packed. Senator McKay gave a short but good talk, laying organizing in an efficient manner to enable them to gain something in a material way economically. Comrade you object to does not even suggest Dunn gave a very favorable though not fiery address on the forms of orindustrial workers and housewives ganization, both on the industrial and political field by the workers that are necessary in order to successfully meet the enemy.

> It is sure good to see an able and capable man such as W. F. Dunn in the field in Montana again. Already movement is already launched to bring the workers together. With W. F. Dunn editing the Butte Bulletin and ex-Senaton McKay cooperating and editing the workers' local paper here, the Town Topics, it is safe to say that the Montana workers will soon be rallied and on the firing line again in labor's battle. Yours for unity.

-Montana Unionist.

A Letter From Lucy E. Parsons Editor of Voice of Labor:-

The Sacco-Vanzetti defense mittee invited me to Boston, Mass. o address a protest demonstration. The meeting was held on April 8 and was a great success. The large Paine Memorial Hall was filled to capacity with an intensely interested audi One very satisfactory feature was that a very large number were Amer-

The comrades in Boston are doing verything in their power to prevent these victims of capitalism from being sent to the gallows.

Comrade Frank Lopeze, who has charge of the defense, impresses one as a man of fine executive ability. He told me that funds were badly needed as they were engaging the service of two of the best knows lawyers in Boston in the plea for a new trial, which is to come up ac

I went out to visit Vanzetti in prison (Sacco I could not see). found him well and hopeful. Vanzetti is a fine appearing young me of great intelligence.

From Roston I went to New York onstrations and raising money

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By DR. KARL F. M. SANDBERG.

The annual meeting of the N. W. P. closed Feb. 28. Oscar Torp. a 29 years old electrician, was elected chairman, Prof. Edw. Bull vice-chairman, Einar Gerhardsen secretary. Martin Tranmael editor (re-elected), The name of "Social-Demokraten" was changed to "Arheiderbladet,"

The national meeting of the Young Bucharin represented the C. L. Schatzkin and Arvid Vietling the Y present. After an opening address by the chairman, Aksel Zakkariassen hassistance. Bucharin and Schatzkin addressed the arin. The last one carried, 96 votes left nothing undone as they under action of the N. W. P.

The national meeting of the Nor- fighting for. against one vote.

further resolved that the A. F. L. and fall upon the working class. its unions at every opportunity shall While the workers were fighting tions on the line of industry. In re- and the law-makers of the resolved that the C. E. C. shall ex- sault against the organized workers are invading Germany. plain the proposition and submit it be completed October 31, 1923, after which the enlarged C. E. C. shall take the final decision, and in the meantime the C. E. C. is authorized to continue co-operation with the R. T.

The trade union situation was next taken up. The debate on this took place behind closed doors. A manifesto was adopted. It calls attention to the capitalist offensive against the working class as an international fact, protects against the passing of a new compulsory arbitration law, calls for a united front of all workers, in industries, agriculture, fisperies, on vessels, in commerce, public works and administration. It states that the many bank scandals demonstrate how necessary it is that the power of the capitalist class be broken. Instead of having a regulation and stimulating effect on the productive life the banks have supported private capital in speculations, have increased the insecurity and through abnormally high interest have become a burden to the people. While the burden of indebtedness of the productive forces (næringslivets in 1914 called for an interest corresponding to the yearly wage of 24,000 men, this in 1922 was more than doubled, the interest now corresponding to the yearly wage of 25,000 men. In order to preserve as much as possible of the interest in come and its privileged position of power the capitalist class has started the present offensive. The slogan of Pu the working class in their war of defense must therefore be that "big capital must be placed under control.

'control of the banks' and control of harme of "Social Democraten." October to big business." Only 10 voted against the manifest.

'The New Age" March 26, 1921. Entrunder the title of "Voice of Labor" applies

All members were instructed to take active part in the co-operative movement. Ole O. Lian was reelected chairman, Aaroe secretary.

The compulsory arbitration law was defeated in the Norwegian storting Business Manager March 14, 65 to 45. Those voting against were the communists, the so-Hets and most members of the Right and Left. The agricultural group voting for.

Heavy wine porhibition was reed by the Norwegian storting. nists and socialists voted

PRESENT SITUATION IN AMERICA

By ALEXANDER HOWAT. (Special to the Voice of Labor.)

When this country entered the great World War a few years ago, no class of people were ever appealed to in such high sounding phrases of freedom as those used in urging the American people to engage in the European war. Such slogans as "Make the world safe for democracy," the war to end wars," "fighting for the peace and freedom of the world," these and many other high sounding slogans still ring in the ears of the people.

Following the declaration of war, the front pages of the daily press, biliboards, and glaring posters on every hand, flashed the news that this nation had joined the world war to overthrow

hand in hand, more so than ever be-

gaged at other classes of labor, on the

I want to call your attention to

the Prench and German policy. The

world is in perplexity, the masses of

the world are horified at the autro-

and under this pretense the Prench

That is the way it looks to the

The Prench are invading Germany

LONG BEACH, Cal.-Organization

of oil workers in California is pick-

ing up. Locals in southern Califor-

nia of the International Assn. of

Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery

Workers of America are initiating 10

to 60 new members severy meeting

night, according to Editor Wm. Cook

of the California Oil Worker, organ

of the union in Dist. No. 1. The of-

fices of the journal have been moved

from Bakersfield to Long Beach.

-C. Ireland.

with the consent of the German

junkers and with the support of the

ganized labor movement.

autocracy, and establish freedom and | i justice for the people everywhere. The of this country. This has been made workers were told that a new day was clear by the fact that since the way dawning for those who toiled and ended, labor has been assailed on all thus they should make every sacri. sides as never before. The law makfice to assist the government when they were so much in need of our

meeting. After this the party situa- Firms in the belief as to what had tion came up for discussion, opened been told them by the representatives by Edw. Bull and P. Furubotn. Two of the government concerning the its just concluded meeting, the other the entire country, responded to every to endorse the motion made by Buch- call; they made every sacrifice; they against 33. The Y. C. L. reserved the stood it to make the war a glorious success, and to establish the principles for which they were told they were

Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Germany in this gigantic conflict. What is true ey of the world as a result of the and Pinland. It was 2% years since of the miners as to the part taken by closing of the mines in various parts the last meeting. 225 delegates were them is also true of the workers of the country, and now after all the present. The press of the N. W. P. everywhere, notwithstanding the suffering and struggles of the past. and the S. D. P. were admitted. A many prophises that were made to or- after years of sacrifice on the part motion to invite representatives from ganized data, to encourage them to of the workers in the fight for a betthe S. D. P. was voted down, 148 to put forth their best efforts during the ter day, we find thousands of miners, 63. The first matter on the program war, yet we found at the close of the their wives and little ones and thous: was: Organization. The C. F. C. had war that the promises that had been and of other men who were once enas already stated in a former ar- made amounted to nothing. They ticle submitted proposition for a were only meant to deceive the men verge of starvation, living in hunger. change, the main points of which who were required to go to the front poverty and destitution, with the were; 1st, that the basis for the up- and do the real fighting, in the most | poor-house and pauper's grave starbuilding of the organization shall be cruel, bloody and disastrous conflict ing them in the face, and this, in the the place of work, and 2nd, that in the world has ever known. Yes, the Land of the Free and the Home of one and the same place of work only war is over! Thousands of American the Brave. In the greatest and richone union shall be represented. This soldiers are toplay sleeping their last est nation in the world, in so-called change to be completed not later than sleep on the battle-fields of France, free America, thousands of men June 30, 1924, and to be effected under while thousands of others of the women and children from the ranks the leadership of the C. E. C. Adopted "young men, who were once the flower of the working class in starvation of American manhood are now maim- In a country where there is plenty ed and crippled for life. The nation for as all. International relations was the next is staggering under a tremendous number on the program. It was first | debt of many billions of dollars and finally and definitely resolved to leave the burden of the payment of this the Amsterdam International, It was enermous sum of money will finally

work for the seating of Russian trade and dying, as they believed, to make union delegates in the respective in the world free from every form of city of the French; at taking the adternational unions, in order to con-tyranny and eppression, the pro- vantage of the Germans by demandsolidate the international organiza- fiteers, the great employers of labor, ing an indemnity that is beyond the nation power of the German nation to meet gard to joining the R. T. U. I. it was were preparing then for another as-

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and foreign born, have but one enemy the employing class. The separation of the American worker into English and foreign language speaking is one of the greatest obstacles to unity of action and class consciousness in the ranks of the workingclass. The employers capitalize this condition to advance their own ends of exploitation and oppression. All the workers must get together against their common enemy and repel the which is only preliminary to and an integral part of the onslaught against the whole working-class in America.

"The struggle of the working-class! is international. The workers of America cannot wage a successful struggle against their own exploiting class and at the same time put their trust in organizations that have been and are hampering and betraying the struggles of their brothers in other countries. The American workers must therefore repudiate the Second, Two and One-Half and Amsterdam

their strike against their Czarist op-

DEBS AND THE UNITED FRONT

National Secretary of the Workers workers of Soviet Russia have suc-

Terre Haute, Ind. Dear Comrade Debs:-

My attention has been called to which you have midressed

I am sending this letter to you to inform you that no member of the Workers' Party has been directed or ing bodies of the country have joined 11% years, but no longer. A fight authorized to carry on such activities in relation to your meetings.

The attitude of the Workers Party appeals to other working class organ-

ment "Por the United Front of the development of a powerful, milipress, in which they say there are no | | CHARLESTON, | W. Wa .- West | Labor," fideressed to all labor unions, Virginia state, police, whose aboli- all organizations of working farmfind thousands of men who are anxious I tion seemed likely earlier in the sest, ers, the Farmer Labor Party, the sion, wills have at least two years Socialist Party, the Projeturian Party, 1 weginn Federation of Labor opened Some seventy or eighty thousand of others more especially almong the unionists. The legislature, by a vote unionists. The legislature, by a vote of 48 to 44, laid on the table the bill of 48 to 44, laid on the table the bill of 48 to 44, laid on the table the bill of 48 to 44, laid on the table the bill of the seventy of the workers in their struggle a ployment at this fime, and thousands the workers in their struggle a their struggle a the workers in the workers in

"The Werkers' Party proposes that all working class organizations, labor unions, workers' benefit organizations. working-class political parties and working farmers' political and economic organizations get together to present a united, common front against the common enemy -- the employing class. To achieve this united front of labor, the Workers' Party proposes that all working-class organizations, regariless of political differences, get together and marshal their forces on the basis of the following imprediate program:--

"1. Amalgamation.

"Immediate concrete steps, should ic taken to amalgamate the present raft anions' into fighting industrial

"2. For the protection of the reign horn workers.

"All workers in America, native "3. The International Labor Movement.

Internationals

"4. Recognition of Soviet Russia. "The workers of Russia have won

The following letter was written to pressors, capitalist exploiters and the Eugene V. Debs by C. E. Kuthenberg, foreign imperialist invaders. The ceeded in ending the rule of the landed and moneyed tyrants! They have established a government of the city workers and poor farmers. And this government is growing ever stronger despite the blocknote and wars of the

French and British imperialist lords

of finance and industry.

"The American workers must belp the Russian workers maintain their victory and in this way help themselves. We must fight for the full recognition of the Soviet government. The workers of America must- aid beir Russian brothers in their efforts to rebuild their country and resist the attacks of the foreign capitalist plunderers.

"5. For the Removal of Governmental Obstacles.

"The organization of the American rovernment is replace with the most clever and effective devices to block tant working class movement. We propose the removal of all such governmental obstacles now hindering the workers in their struggle against the exploiting class. The united

"(a) The present rigid conditions naking it almost impossible to amend the constitution

"(b) The supreme court and the veto power of courts over legislation. "(c) The United States' senate. "(d) The veto power of the Presi-

"(e) The present committee system oice of protest that a workers' representative might raise.

"(f) The present 48 states system f law serving as a fig leaf for the centralized dietatorship of the employing class, the federal government, centusing and making more ificult the struggles of the work- mayor for the next two years, beving ers for remedial legislation and further buttressing the whole no- Labor ticket. His record in office has

"(g) For a Labor Party." In the struggle of the workers against the employers the government

fights the battles of the exploiting class. The class struggle is therefore a political struggle. The workers must organize an independent working-class political party consisting of all workers and working farmers organizations, regardless of political differences, and unreservedly committed to the protection of the interests of the industrial and agricultural working masses. The organization of such a mass labor party is indispensable to the estabishment of a government of, by and for the city and tural working masses-a WORKERS' GOVERNMENT.

We do not propose organizational unity between the organizations included in this call, but a United Front on these issues, leaving each organtration to continue its work as an autonomous body.

In view of the statement above referred to, we would appreciate ver much an expression of your views in regard to the organization of a united front of labor on the issues stated.

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

Sacco Sent to Asylum

DEDHAM, Mass,-Proceedings to commit Nicola Sacco, victim of a murder trial frameup, to an Insane asytum are under way in Judge Webster Thaver's court. Sacco was convicted in 1921 with Bartolomeo anzetti of the murder of a South Braintree factory paymaster, but the revelations of perjury and repudiaion of their testimony by prosecution n congress stifling even the faintest witnesses has delayed sentence pending arguments for a new trial. Sacco started a hunger strike in jail in February to hasten the rehearing. Mental experts are testifying in court that Sacco has become insane.

VENICE, III .- Dr. J. E. Lee will be been re-elected on the Citizens torious system of checks and balances been favorable to organized labor.

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The Big Event

Marshall Neilan, **Film Director Adopts** Orphans

Street, which is distributing the film, membership to strive for. The Pasadena showings were in charge of a local committee headed by the famous socialist novelist, Upton Sinclair. The prominence of the people behind the undertaking and the intrinsic appeal of the subjectthe last six years-made the performance a page one story for California papers.

It is announced that Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin were among the famous movie stars and directors who saw the film. The action of Director Neilan in adopting a boy is tangible indication of the response elicited.

The Friends of Soviet Russia is in the midst of a campaign for such adoptions by Americans. Helen Keller, Alma Gluck, Charles P. Steinmetz and others have become foster parents. The adopted children, of whom there are several thousands, are put in children's homes supported by foster parents. Many of these nomes bear American names.

The film has been on a nation wide tour. In every city it drew capacity audiences. Another picture, to be called "The Fifth Year," and dealing History, is in preparation.

De Valera offers Peace

Eamon De Valera, leader of the Irish Republicans issued a proclama-

will accept the terms or not is a question. It has been obvious for a long time that the Republican cause in Ireland could not be advanced on the military field under the present conditions, but De Valera could not see the other aliernative; an alliance with the labor movement. We shall deal further with this question in a

Another Investigation Ordered by New York Assembly

ALBANY, N. Y .- The lower house of the state legislature has adopted a resolution appropriating \$15,000 for the expe ses of a committee of five which wil investigate wages paid to women am ginors in the state of working condi nv.

In addition t the five regular members, the comr ttee will have auxillary members onsisting of two persons, to represent the working women. 'o representing the employers, and ne to represent the "public." The ody's finding must be reported not ater than Feb. 1, 1924.

One aspect of the investigation will be an inquiry into the legal history shows its understanding of the need as a central policy is utterly dis- of Houston's success in clearing a of such legislation, including the de of hard persistent work to win the credited, the Australian Worker of tumber of the miners whom he decisions of state and federal courts steel slaves for communism. The Sydney urges all unions to get into fended in the state treason and murdwith respect to minimum wage laws Central Committee has made it obli- politics. and eight hour laws.

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NEW YORK .- Marshall Neilan, the One more May Day Celebration well known moving picture director, has been arranged in our district, opening up and Chicago is making their strength against revolution and stitute Russian orphans through the should be a considerable help to cry-Friends of Russia. This was but one stalize the rapidly developing senti- held. Each branch will be asked to of the immediate results of the en- ment among the working masses for select two members to take care of that the police had to be called to thusiasm stirred by a number of show- a genuine United Front of Labor literature sales at these meetings and enforce peace. ings of the seven reel film, "Russia through Amalgamation and a Labor to have new elections from time to Through the Shadows" in Pasadena, Party. But it becomes a great task time so these functions also can be Cal., in the heart of the America's upon our membership to bring it into actual life. Demonstrations mean portunity to spread the Party press their sessions, the News to this effect has reached the very little if they do not result in or- and Branches will be asked to espec- daughters sang "God Save the King" National Office of the working class ganized expression, and organized ac- ially centralize on the Voice of Labor relief organization, 201 West 12th tion. This is a worthy object for the and do much better than has been Washington has been more than ever

One new Ukrainian Branch has being organized in Pullman. The a graphic history of Soviet Russia in City Central Executive has completed had gathered 16 subscribers. A comduring the Summer months. Stress; is especially being laid on the need of By the time this goes to press all greater unification of all Party acti- our members should be busily envities and speakers are being routed gaged in the drive to extend the circto all branches to take up the various ulation of the Labor Herad and inour methods so that no communica- in the T. U. E. L. work. tions are repeated unnecessarily. To have all branches directly connected with the C. C. C. so that they not only take part in all decisions made but also make it possible to centralize our whole force on all political and industrial issues, and especially to make posible the eradiction of our present weaknesses where each language unit becomes too much occupied with distinct language affairs and often forgete the general Party acti-

The C. C. C. plans also as an experiment to ask comrades from the be on May 14. with more recent aspects of Russian various Language Federations, who speak English to join the English and 4th Mondays at 3322 Douglas branches while retaining their Federation membership and work in meeting will be May 7. both. This will help strengthen the tion on April 27, offering a cessation lish branches are in a better position of hostilities under certain conditions, to take part in union work through May 3 and 17. There is nothing in this statement to the T. L. E. L. and in political strug-indicate that he has learned anything gles, thus all the Federation members first and third Wednesday of month from the events of the past five years. wife join in this work will gain a val- at Emmet Memorial Hall, Taylor and It is a fine specimen of high-faluting uable experience which they again Ogden. Next meeting will be on know what is taking place in the bunk about the "nation" and "nation- can communicate to their language May 16. branches when they meet with them. Whether the Free State butchers This will also be a small means of unifying all our activities.

> It is proposed to build up the branches by having cecasional meetings for all branches, secretaries, organiers, treasurers and industrial organizers for a course of instruction in Party functions. By a constant ex- May 30-T. U. E. L. pienic, Chertension of activities so that the few big burden are relieved of some of their functions and all comrades initiated in the work. By pointing out the necessity for all union members to take active part in the industrial work, having regular discussions of all activities and experiences and act properly upon the Quarterly report

brought to the other Party units ing. It has also been made obligate-New York, the hours of labor and throughout the District. The D. O. ry for each branch to give regular reall City Centrals to help them along and especially of those who have no in their work. After comrade Can- activities to show, New members non's tour in the district is terminat- are constantly being lined up. ed, organizers will be sent out to follow up the work started by him, to POLITICAL ACTION URGED strengthen the present unattached branches and to organize new bran-

> gatory for each member to get at The Workers claims that though march. least one new subscriber to the Voice political action may be at times disof Labor. It has decided that all appointing, it is the only way to "betion must give reasons why and re- cial system."

What Chicago is Doing

The street meeting season is now done in the past.

The Voice of Labor circulation been organized in what is called the drive is not coming along as specifily Bridgeport territory in Chicago, and as it should. The Northwest English three new branches, English, Hungar- branch still holds the record with 23 extensive plans for branch activities plete list will be published shortly for this District.

ems. The object is to simplify itiate all those who belong to unions

ENGLISH BRANCH MEETINGS OF WORKERS' PARTY. Local Chicago.

North West English—Meets section of youth in the country. There the party before or at the Bridgeman violence or unlawful acts of terror-ond and fourth Tuesday of each will be a soccer football contest beconvention. Later he was shown by month at Fullerton Ave., headquart- tween the team of Y. W. I. and his own notes that the caucus of In the Foster case Judge White ers of Y. W. L. The next meeting the Danish-American Athletic Club, which he was a member during the ruled that the state must prove advowill be held on May 8.

North Side English-Meets

Douglas Park English-Meets 2nd will be served for the hungry.

Coming Events.

May 20-J. P. Cannon on Russia Out of Shadows, Wicker Park Hall.

May 21-General membership meeting, J. P. Cannon on Fourth Con-

naukus Grove. omrades who now have to carry the Aug. 26-Press Picnic, Riverview Park.

> City Central Committee, Chicago W. P., will meet Wednesday, May 2 at Workers' Lyceum, instead of Tuesday, May 1. Branches and delegates please take notice.

These proposals will also be port as to the possibilities of join has now made arrangements to visit ports of activities of their members

BY "AUSTRALIAN WORKER"

members who do not belong to a un- ter days, and a wiser and nappier so. Townsend, Houston's associate in the

Reactionary Daughters of Stool Pigeons Retail Adventures Revolutionary Fathers Stage Furious Civil War

(Continued from page 1.) WASHINGTON.-The Daughters the American Revolution, who reluted at their congress here to pit suppress Socialists, Communists, paci-76 portfolios and wanted to know fists and others who upset order, were

All that remains of the state's Thursday.

cases at the present time seems to portfolio. Atty. Frank P. Walsh im- be the reading of the mass of papers mediately brought out that the list of introduced as evidence. Indications delegates shown by the document are that the jury will have more which the prosecution had offered in material to Algest than in the Foster evidence, showed only 76 names and case. The reading of these documents may be completed by Wedneswhere the portfolio numbered 78 came day night and the defense begin on should be compelled to point to it

Morrow Caught In Trap

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.-Francis Morrow, government spy, was genuine Labor Party is rapidly begrateful for the revolution since the having a hard time explaining discrepancies between his tes- coming crystallized into a definite de daughters took the meeting here. The timony in the Foster case and that given from the witness stand against C. E. Ruthenberg when court adjourned this afternoon.

In the Foster trial, Walsh asked Morrow whether he had been i an official of the Workers' Defense and Relief Committee of of the Season Philadelphia and Morrow denied ever having been an official of industrial depression in 1884-85, the On May 30, Memorial Day, all that organization. Later Walsh faced him with a file of checks Federation of Organized Trades and

the fresh air and become acquainted avoid the pitfall of the Foster case

the latter having donated their ser- convention had adopted a certain po- cacy of acts of crime, sabotage, vioon vices on that day. There will be dance sition on that question At the time lence or unlewful methods of terror-Mondays at 2409 North Halsted St., all day for those who are specialists the court adjourned he was trying to Imperial Hall. The next meeting will in said sport. All, kinds of refresh- explain this discrepancy in his tes- cast that violence would ensue in the ments will also be served, and meals timony.

Practically half of the afternoon The most important feature of the Blvd. National Institute. The next program will be the speakers. Wm. 1921 program of the Communist testimony covering the testimony re-Z. Foster,, the man whom the steel Party, on which the prosecution bases garding the convention itself, that he South Side English-Meets first trust and packing trust is trying to its chief hope for a conviction. It could only testify that Ruthenberg English branches and make them the and third Thursday of each month railroad to prison and so far has was noticed that the farmers on the attended the convention and was at basic unit of our activities. The Eng- at 3201 S. Wabash Ave., Hall 2nd failed, J. W. Johnstone, known for jury were particularly interested the opening a member of the Central floor. The next meeting will be his activities in the packing house when the section of the program cal- Executive Committee of the Comstrike, just returned from Europe, hag upon the working farmers to join munist Party, and that he was re-. This is your opportunity to hear

loclares that the class struggle will formation

ly approaching the position of near-

militant trade unionists have an op- which Morrow had signed as treasurer. portunity to get together and enjoy In giving his testimony against Ruthenberg, Morrow tried to

at Chernauka's Grove at Ogden Ave. and admitted having held some sort inevitably develop into a struggle of and Desplaines River. The Trade of official position. He was then asked armed force and pledges the Com-Union Educational League has ar- by Walsh whether he had not denied mumist Party to the task of educatranged to hold a pienic on that day this in the Foster case and found him- ing the workers to an understanding for the benefit of the Labor Herald | self in a tight corner in spite of his of this fact, was particularly stressed the only militant trade union maga- effort to correct his previous mistake. by the prosecution in reading the zine in the U. S. A. Every worker Morrow denied on cross examina- program. The language of the pro-

was taken up by the reading of the with the city workers in the struggle elected at the close of the convention. the program of the T. U. E. L. and oppression was read. '

should not fail to attend this affair. tion by Walsh that the question gram, however, seems to casely come There will be a great program of whether the Communist Party should within the interpretation that it is sports, arranged by the Young Work- become an open party by merging into a historical forecast and not an aders' League, the only rebel organiza- the Workers' Party was ar issue in vocacy of acts of "crime, sabotage.

ism and that a merely historical foreworking out of social forces was not a violation of the law. It was a curious fact of Morrow's

against expitalist exploitation and So far as any part which Ruthenberg took in the convention proceedings The section of the program which Morrow was unable to give any in-

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ward stage of the American labor

union movement has hard to con-

ceive of its militant past. It would

seem like the future historians, in

lescribing the struggles for the esta-

blishment of a Workers' Republic

as the great stubling block which

tried to hold down the barriers and

forever stem the tide of progress. Yet the organized workers are slow-

ly fourty years ago. The sentiment

when immediately after the great sent American Federation of Labor. sammed the leadership in a national ured the co-operation of the Knights of Labor, the American trade unions movement. This became the first application of the general strike on a large scale. A 340,000 organized workers took direct part and tso powerful was this movement that the Chicago meat packers hurrisly granted the shorter workday to their workers without the need of the latter resorting to a strike. The urions gained tremendously in membership during that period. The KKnig ts of Labor added about 600,000 to their ranks and the Trade Union Federation increased to about 250,000.

Likewise the attempts made by the workers to act politically as a class, however small the results, showed a keen understanding of the functions of trade unions. Compare this with the present disintegrating state of affairs where the unions are suffering terrible loss in membership where many locals throughout the country in various industries have been shot to pieces, while many of the gains of the hard struggles of the past have been taken away and the ever aggresive Enemy, despite the temporary' full in the battle, is advancing to completely exterminate unionism. The nsolent attitude of the various law making bodies and the use of political institutions, controlled by capitalism, directly against the workers to abolish their so-called bill of rights and bring them firmly under the control of the iron heel, only goes further to show the present stage of degredation caused by a bankrupt bu reaucracy which refuses to keep ster with progress.

The militancy of the American workers during the eighties brought power to them. Power was the only thing capitalism respected at that time. Power is the only thing capitalism respects today. The workers' organized power secured the eighthour day. The loss of organized power is responsible for the defeats suffered. The organized power of capitalism is dealing blow after blow to the workers. Too long it has been allowed to go unchallenged. Too long the workers have permitted themselves to remain isolated in their impotent craft organizations and become a prey for capitalist politicians. A way has been pointed out through amalgamation of the exsting trade unions and independent political action of the workers through a Labor Party. It remains only for the workers to line up and bring it into actual life. A Labor Party means organized power to the workers. It will mark the beginning of the end of the "open shop" campaign, the misery caused by long hours and low wages, and the beginning of the end of capitalist exploitation.

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Editorial Page of the Voice of Labor

Cannons or Tractors

There is ample proof that hope has flared up once more in the hearts of international financiers who plot the overthrow of the working class government in Russia. The intensity of their new attacks the enormity of the lies the malice of the distortions -ar reminiscent of the 1917-18 days. In Warsaw and Riga and those other lies factories, journalistic lackeys of the capitalistic system labor mightily, and their wares are spread on the front pages in

But that hope is a false one. Whatever Warsaw and Riga may imagine, Moscow and Petrograd indicate very clearly that Russia is not merely standing her ground; it is going forward, slowly but consistently. So much of its strength has been sapped by the war and famine and their cumulative aftereffects, however, that it is still in need of outside help. And precisely at this moment, when for him. There you may hear the organ playing a lilt about "Dever a new drive against the worker's republic is under way, it behooves the workers of the world to assert once more their confidence and their loyalty. They realize that the placing of Russia on an inde pendent, self-supporting basis amounts to a guarantee of labor' eventual emancipation from wage slavery. They must show their understanding of this in terms of concrete co-operation.

A campaign for the purchase of tractors for Russia has been begun in America. It is part of a world wide effort to bring working class help in rebuilding Russia's agriculture. Even the hitterest enemies of the Soviet government admit the need for ractors to prevent further famines and to reconstruct the coun try's economy. The campaign in America is being conducted by the Friends of Soviet Russia, which has worked untiringly and with great success from the moment that news of the famine catastrophe reached here.

"Cannons or Tractors." That is the alternative to which the F. S. R. points in making its appeal. The peace of the world de ends in a large measure upon the economic stability of Europe and that in turn upon Russia's reconstruction. It is a real alternative. On the one side bloodshed and futile death; on the other a fourishing Russia, tangible token of working class ascendency

The twenty tractors set as a goal by the Friends of Sovie Russia can and should be obtained: At this time they will serve as a specially effective reply to the enemies of Russia.

We urge our readers to respond to the appeal. Donations car be made directly to the national office of the organization, 201 West 13th St., New York.

Enemies of Soviet Russia

The publication of articles hostile to the communists who are on trial in Michigan and to the Russian Soviet government by editors of certain socialist and I. W. W. papers, has raised a storm of disapproval from the members of both organizations. The editor of the New York Call was obliged to resign because of the disgust of many of its readers over the publication of attacks on Soviet Russia and on the defendants at St. Joseph.

The Chicago Socialist published an excellent editorial on the execution of a spying clergyman in its issue of April 14. In that editorial the writer property stated that the Soviet Government e because he was a Catholic priest but because he was plotting against the Soviet government and blocking the efforts of the authorities to relieve the famine.

The following week, however, the same paper carried an ediborial in fourteen point bold type, entitled "Foster and Butchasteh," saying that the failure of the state of Michigan to acquit taker was a triumph for "American decency" and suggesting that If the U.S. was Rusisa he would probably meet the fate of the derical plotter. After considerable illiterate nonsense the article and up with a patriotic flourish of this nature: "We would r be tried for murder in America than for sheep stealing in ia. Russia may be all right for the Russians. America for That is even an improvement on the 100 per cent Americanam of Col. Owesley of the American Legion.

The publication by the editor of Industrial Solidarity of an the by that burlesque socialist Pat Quinlan ridiculing Foster and relegamation movement while he was on trial, raised a storm at 1001 W. Madison St. The numskull who edits that paper is bringing the organization into disrepute. The rank and file of the I. W. W. have no desire to see their press compete with capitalist sheets in railing at the communists and at Soviet Russia. The strial Worker, an I. W. W. paper, which is published in Seattle, is an honest and clean publication and devotes more time fighting the capitalists than making scurrilous attacks on the revo lutionary elements in the American labor movement.

.There are indications that the honest rebels in the Socialist Party and the I. W. W. are getting tired of seeing their press out doing the capitalist sheets in lying about and villifying Soviet Russia. Disagreements as to policy are unavoidable and criticism is healthful, but any paper that spreads vicious attacks against the first workers' republic in history over its pages, should receive short shrift from those it depends on for support. Soviet Russia is the hope and inspiration of the workingclass of the world and deserves the unqualified support of the workers everywhere.

Radical organizations should be able to find a common basis o agreement on which they could unite against the common enemy capitalism. Support of Soviet Russia is one of these issues; the fight for class war prisoners is another. When socialist and syndicalist papers begin to earn the praise of the capitalist press it is time for the members of those organizations who really believe in the class struggle to get busy with the enemy within.

What Will Dever Do?

It is only a few short weeks ago since the citizens of Chicago sere agitated over the election of a mayor. Dever or Lueder! Democrat or Republican? That was the question to be solved by the easting of votes on election day. There being no candidate resenting the workingclass of Chicago in the field, the battle for the same reason.

was between two rival groups of grafters. 'One would never think by their speeches and proclamations that they had any other desire than to serve the "people." Well, what has happened?

After the election and the Democrat Dever got into the mayor's chair, a scramble for spoils began. Dever and his general staff went to French Lick, Indiana, to recuperate after the strain of the campaign. There they were photographed, riding on jackasses and playing Golf. They are accustomed to riding on jack asses, human ones,

Various "friends" have been placed in office as a reward for three avowed liberal magazines, who their arduous labors during the campaign. Before very long the dissatisfied grafters or would-be grafters, will begin to kick and within two years they will have gathered enough strength to raise another storm as was raised against Thompson.

What will Dever do? His press agents are working the movies paving the way for a subway" for us. But it is safe to predict that he must run the city in the interests of the concessionaires who look upon an election as an opportunity to stick their fingers in the city treasury and to let a good portion of the yellow metal

We will keep an eye on Dever and let you know what he will do and what he will not do. Let us hope by the time the next present state. He discusses frankly election campaign comes around a labor candidate will be in the however the completeness of control field with the united forces of labor behind him and that no sharp by the master class of the schools, practice will be tried as in the last election in order to give one government machinery and even the group of ambitious political flunkeys a little publicity. .

The Butchery in Ireland

A few days ago three young Irishmen were murdered by the Free State government for fighting for an Irish republic. We the recent holocaust and now, with have not heard any protest from the Knights of Columbus or the American government or the British government or any of the other robber governments that rent the air with their shrieks Land, to become the tail of the pet- labor of N. Y. is gravely informed when a clerical spy got his deserts in Russia. The trouble is ty bourgeois kite and pin their hopes that the young Irish Catholics who went to their doom in Ireland are rebels against tyranny and slavery while the black robed plotter, who was executed in Russia, was a staunch supporter of

The Irish hierarchy have sanctioned the murder of the young to devote a whole book to his ways Irish republicans and the murderers of these young men go to and works is not only wasteful but an church on Sundays and receive the blessing of the clergy. When did the American people learn to consider the life of a reactionary spy and traitor of more importance than that of young rebels, struggling against oppression?

Bailin Again Arrested

Albert Bailin, who exposed the inner secrets of the detective agencies in a sensational hearing held here in Chicago recently, was arrested in this city a few days ago on a charge of writing improper letters to Henry Berger, former county prosecutor for Cook county. The report of the arrest in the Chicago Evening Post says that Berger once prosecuted "the private detective for radical activities." This is a bungled falsehood. Bailin was never prosecuted. He was indicted in New York in 1919, charged with sending threatening letters through the mails on instructions from Allan O. Meyer, of the Burns International Detective Agency, and was again arrested on a warrant sworn to by the same Allan O. Myers in Chicago after the amazing disclosures in which Bailin stated that Allan O. Meyers taught him how to make bombs and advised him to throw them. Bailin appeared of claims made in "Decay of Civilizain court on the appointed date, but Meyers did not. This latest arrest is plain persecution and evidently "jury fixer" Burns is back of it.

Communists and British Labor Party

The attempt of the British Labor Party-so far successfulto exclude the Communist Party, is of special interest to American communists in view of the fact that the same policy is pursued here by the Socialist Party fakers, who are now trying to get themselves transmogrified into the American Labor Party. And like their brothers in England, the socialists here are beginning to realize that the communists cannot be kept outside any labor party that may be formed here as they are too close to the Universal Robots) can be playing to lives of the workers and too active in the every day struggle to allow any set of political humbugs to manouver them out of a Federated Labor Party.

show or even one of those shady. The British Labor Party policy of exclusion hit a snag the other day in Edinburgh when, by a vote of 38 to 16, the Scottish Labor Party conference defeated a motion to exclude for five years from the Labor Party, communists and semi-communists. The latter that such a play as R. U. R. has been meant those in sympathy with the Communist Party though not members. The renegade R. Williams was sent from London to bulldeze the Scotch workers, but he failed miserably.

As a matter of fact the communists have such a strong foothold in the British labor movement that the Labor Party executive is getting frightened. The labor unions are not going to expel their most active members. They cannot do without them. Many officials of British unions are members of the Communist arising in society, the preletariat. Party. Now the right wing elements in the Labor Party seeing the communists getting control, are following a policy of secession and are starting new organizations.

Despite many rebuffs the Communist Party of Britain has shown its desire for unity by formally applying for affiliation with the Labor Party. In view of the rising tide of rebellion in the labor movement and the fine record made by the communist members in the House of Commons it is expected that the grand moguls of the Labor Party will soon be compelled to accept the C. P. as a member party.

ing upon the Voistead act. It deals This in itself is a rich and wholesome And in spite of all attempts of the S. P. bureaucrats here in with something far more vital and change. America to isolate the Workers' Party politically, they will fail

The Passing of the Liberal Weekly

It is not unprofitable to contrast capitalism causes misery is folly! the April contents of a magazine Worse yet is Mery' review of the all available heads, with those claim they furnish the truth without fear, favor, or taint of prejudice.

In the April issue of the "Smart Set." H. L. Mencken gives a review and digest of the English book "Americanism, World Menace" by W 1. Colyer. He discusses objectively and without bias the alternatives of fered the nations whose governments are at an intermediate stage of de velopment de Americanism or Communism. Mencken counts himself member of the parasite class and hopes communism will not come in his day, because of his stake in the churches of America the amusing willinguess of the free born American dub to join the Legion or the Ku Klux Klan and pay dues for the right to serve his owners. His discussion of the liberals is delightful, the men who were bamboozled into supporting trumpeting their call to the workers to follow them into the Promised to pacifism and non-co-operation.

The last issue of "Pearsons" ha Frank Harris' bitter review of "Babbitt." Harris' position is that Bab bitt is such an unpleasant insect that unwarranted imposition on the reader. It is true that Babbit is not entitled to any consideration as an individual He is a slave to his superstitions and his neighbors but-he is typical of the class which all the press, pulpit school and governmental propaganda teaches the 16,000,000 industrial workers and 14,000,000 farmers and farm workers to respect and obey Harris can escape from Babbitt but we toilers have to work for Babbitt, to meet him hat in hand at every step of our lives and an entomological study of him is not only delightful but valuable from an educational

shrouded in the myths of the past, April 11 book review section. The reviewer devotes a full page to rebuttal | free-loving husband. Compared to tion" by the Webbs. The rebuttal 000 Russians, of 63,000,000 Germans is attempted-by showing there was misery in areas untouched by capitalism! Hence the Webbe' claim that

and absolute is shown by the fact

that a play like R. U. R. (Rossom's

diences, at the Cort Theatre in Chi-

cago, are not as large as they would

shoddy intellectual abasements which

to the average American man and wo-

written and produced is evidence

enough that a discordant element is

creeping into the rule of our smugly

complacent bourgeois world. Thought

and art, which a master class seeks

to dominate for its own purposes, are

obviously breaking away from servi-

lity to a decadent regime and are

seeking to eater to the new force

R. U. R. has been written by Karl

Capeck, a Czechoslovak Communist,

and has enjoyed a successful run in

New York under the presentation of

If you have seen the poster adver-

tisement, "Robots, Robots every-

where, and not a drop to drink," you

R. U. R. is some sort of prohibition

or anti-prohibition concoction. It is

not, It has no reference, nor bear-

consequential. It deals with you and

the Theatre Guild

Who are the Robots?

That the intellectual domination of the Robots whose work brings bulky

our master class is no longer entire dividends into the pockets of those

American audiences. True, the au- R. at the Cort is to witness potbelijed

may have been misled to think that stinct departure from all of the usual

se only aim seems to be to crack "Goosestep" by Upton Sinclair. Unable to meet Sinclair's enormously detailed and well marshalled facts, he adopts a flippant, Menckenisque tone and tries to dismiss Sinclair as small boy trying to scare his elders by playing bear. Sinclair shows that every American college, whether endowed or state supported, is ruled and all its teaching determined by Boards of Regents composed of wealthy financial or industrial magnates and also the thoroughness with which they root out liberal teaching from cur ricula suposed to be non partisian and unbiassed teaching of the truth. Mery Socialist School, the Rand school, is of Socialist school, the Rand school, is governed by a Board every one of whom professes himself an exponent of Socialism. His second criticism is absurd to any one who has read the book. He says it is not sufficiently specific! In a few instances the name of an individual not being importance Maine. Many of these fish a it is omitted and Mery complains that this book, that fairly bristles with names and descriptions, is faulty | Tribune. rom lack of them!

The Nation usually gives a fair re port but sometimes suffers from a had case of astigmatism. A The April 11 issue illustrates this. Organized that it is absurd to ask that the state constabulary be dishanded. The editor does not deny that the constabulary violates the workers constitutional rights in every strike but since it also claims to give some protection to the rural population such violation must be overlooked. The same issue contains a manifestly biassed report of the conflict between the government and the church. crowning jest of the issue is eloquent two column editorial on "Journalism's Worst Offense" in which the metropolitan press is upbraided for its "downright blackguardism," its outraging the "fundamentals of simple decency." What do you think was this offense? The anti-German lies of outrage and cadaver-soapfactory? The anti-Soviet lies of nationalization of women and murder orgies? The anti-striker lies of Colorado, Michigan and West Virginia? No, no-it was the treatment accorded the family of Whitehead, the tually interviewed this millionaries' when it discussed topics without family on their return from Florida marked bias. Let us consider the and-crowning infamy!-asked the a piece of dirt and reason op." wife if she were going to divorce her this, the systematic libelling 150,000, and the whole American working class is a minor offense-in the eyes

who are less capable than ourselves.

One of the most delightful features

men and soggy, overdressed women

squirm as the play progresses. The

folly of their greed and ignorance is

brought home to them step by step,

until finally the universal uprising of

the Robots unfolds the utter disaster

and extinction of the entire master

class. Oh, yes, the merchants and

manufacturers and realtors, and their

morally and intellectually sick wo-

men, try to laugh off the effects of R.

U. R., but it is a mirthless laugh. To

them the play must be a nightmare.

But to us, Robots, though there is

something severe about the concep-

tion in the play that is not entirely,

blissful, it is nevertheless an enjoy-

Nothing like R. U. R. has been of

fered before to Chicago audiences. I

don't mean this in the sense that

press agents do when they advertise

as the most distinguished drama on

the local stage. As a matter of fact

bourgeois advertisers are silent con-

cerning this production. It is a di

downfall of the rich and influential

and the world mastery of the Robots.

of sitting at a performance of R. U.

The Party Caucus



Judging from the escapades of the clergy of "The House of David there are benefits that Upton Sinclai never mentioned in his "Profits o Religion.

Bryan says wealth is a disease. If Bill is right 98 per cent of people are in perfect health.

The Sorry Tale of the Poor Find WASHINGTON, D. C .- To get record of the migratory mov of cod, pollock and haddock the Unit ed States Bureau of Pisheries plan extensive experiments in the gulf of caught and numbered and metal tags will be clamped on their talks

No doubt the system was when it was found that "de metal tags on their tails" w a success in keeping tab on the fish in the factories.

And now a Catholic priest to the ng mud at Conan Doyle's gh How jealous these mock

the Party Caucus meet

mills have had their pay inci per cent bringing their \$30.24 a week, working twelve a day, seven days a week this increase they were \$26.92 a week.

Let us hope that this per may not turn their heads.' E. M. in the "Voice of the Pe

A news item informs us a bull-farb will be staged in Vienna.

After seeing women and starve a few years killing an will seem tame to the Am

William Jennings Bryon, P

Don't Bill . . . either way you'll

the U. S. Steel Corporation as prisingly high" for the last quarter. The 11 per cent increase br the workers wages to thirty a is to put it mildly . . .

he Party Caucus meet weekly 25 years ago, cuting spe

Sweet are the sacrifices for free-

By WALT CARMON

LARKIN DEPORTED (Fed. Press Staff Correspo

NEW YORK-James Larkin by the federal department of labor an undesirable alien, can land in Eng land if he desires, whether or not Irish free state excludes him. This became known here through a cable gram from London, saying the Brit ish home secretary had announced the house of commons that Larkin was privileged to land in Great Britain if he desires, as he is a Br subject and not subject to restri

Larkin who organized the Irish Transport Workers' Union was born in England of Irish parents.

a play as the sensation of the year or Story in Chicago Socialist

Declared False by Brane Debs will not go to Russia this summer or fall at the invitation of the Russian government, Branstetter, Nat. Sec. of the Socialist Party de run of plays in that it portrays the clared, assigning precarious health as the reason. Publication in the Chicago Socialist of Deb's plans to g is unauthorized, though Dobs har written to the Russian govern warmly thanking it for its invitation