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SPEAKS AGAINST EXPULSIONS

FARMERS OF NORTHWEST GETTING Life Of Mine Union In WISE TO FAKE NOSTRUMS OF THE **COOLIDGE-JARDINE POLITICIANS**

By ALFRED KNUTSON. (Special to The Daily Worker)

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 6 .- The struggling farmers of the northwest, who are going broke farming under the capitalist The proposal will be placed before system, see in President Coolidge an avowed enemy to their economic interests.

With the exception of a very small group of rich, reactionary farmers he is decidedly unpopular with the vast masses of farmers in this region, and whenever he makes a gesture to "better" their lot and extend "aid" to agriculture in general they merely shake their heads and shrug their shoulders in disgust.

This almost contemptuous attitude towards Coolidge is clearly noticable in practically every farming community thru out the Dakotas and the other northwestern states.

Coolidge Comes Today!

An Enemy of the Farmers

AL Coolidge comes to town to- | ers cannot hope to escape the fate

In the year 1923-24 Coolilge became

"convinced" that the bankrupt farm-

ers of the northwest needed economic assistance and he therefore urged

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that is hovering over them. From

"free" farmers they are being re-

duced to a condition below that of

The farmers are being victimized

by the system the same as the work

ers. Both groups in the United States are two indespensable fac-

tors in production. The farmers

furnish the raw material and the

industrial workers in the packing

houses, factories and mills and on

the railroads prepare it for the con-

agricultural workers and the indus-

trial workers contribute their labor

power, the result of which is to pile

up more wealth for the capitalist

A Seagainst Coolidge, the capitalist president, who is merely a meg-

aphone for the despoilers of the

farmers, we sound the call to the

farmers to refuse to support the old

parties of the capitalist class, and

rally to the industrial workers in

their struggle for a labor party to

fight against the government of the

United States, which exists in Its

present form only for the purpose

of enslaving the useful members of

society in order that a gang of

worthless parasites may live in op-

sumer. In the whole process the

the wage-workers.

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

THIS is a terrible world! Nothing that the government come to the succeeds like success. Only a few rescue by loaning them money. With days ago, dispatches from Paris, col- apparent generosity some ten million loqually speaking, kidded several dlolars of government money was Russian grand dukes, barons and sent to various banks in this terridukes who were plotting to overthrow tory ostensibly for the purpose of the Russian Soviet government in a "aiding" the farmer who had gone cafe with Tchitcherin, Soviet foreign broke. (Continued on page 6)

day to talk to "representatives

were self-appointed, or selected

of the farmers." The fact that these

from a narrow circle of bankers,

business men, promoters of fraudu-

lent co-operatives, small town law-

yers, in the service of railroad lines

operating in their territory, state

legislators-who sell out the farm-

ers to the transportation trust-

and a few absentee farm owners,

does not prevent the thing being

hailed as "a meeting of farmers."

From every part of the count

for weeks information has poured

into The DAILY WORKER proving

this so-called farm meeting to be

a vile swindle upon the farmers of the middle-west. The lowa farmers

who are obtaining only 50 cents a

bushel for their corn crop (a drop

of more than 100 per cent in 13

months) are not represented here.

The poison gas thrown out by Cool-

idge will be reprinted in the cheap

subsidized farm papers in an effort

to make the farmers believe the

government will do something for

VERY newspaper in the agri-

subsidized by the railroad and bank-

ing interests whose one motive in

life is to gouge the farmers, will

publish eulogiums to the beneficent

government. Secretary of Agricul-

ture Jardine and the federal reserve

banking system will pretend to aid

at the disposal of the country bank-

er so that more farmers may be in-

duced to place their land into the

hands of the banking combine.

Plans may be devised to raise live-

stock in greater quantities on the

forms of the middle west, thereby

forcing the farmers to become but

hired men, living below the condi-

ton of the wage-slaves, in order

that a steady flow of stock may

h Armour & Co., Cudahy, Mor-

" "HE one impelling motive of the

I governmen: is to aid big busi-

ness to so beat down the farmers

producing raw material for the

packing house trust, the milling

truit, the transportation trust, all

being brought more and more under

ruin for them. the farmers stand

helpless. Alone against the organiz-

their servile government the farm-

the control of Wall Street.

ris and the other meat packers,

he farmer, by placing more funds

cultural region, most of them

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Miners of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Pittston voted Friday night to favor the calling out the maintenance men now keeping the anthracite mines in nice shape while the operators are destroying the union. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. This is the

> act on their own initiative. Fakers Get Panicky.

first of the local unions to demand

such action, and if Lewis ignores it,

the miners' locals are expected to

That the Lewis machine officials even are thoroly alarmed at the situation, is seen in the speech of

retary-Treasurer at Hazelton, in which he said that the operators are "out in the open and are out to smash the union and force wage reductions." So it seems that the machine's policy of class collaboration and "discussing things around a table instead of striking" has proven a flat failure, even for the fakers themselves.

Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operator's association, has issued a statement for the operators, in which he makes a comparison of the proposals put forward by Governor Pinchot and accepted by Lewis, and those of the operators. These he gives as follows:

"1. Five-year contract. "2. Men to go to work after con-

tract is signed. "3. Wages fixed for five yearsnegotiations on all other demands.

"5. Arbitration limited to raising

"6. No means for avoiding deadlock."

The Operator's Plan.

"1. Five-year contract.

"4. Check-off.

"2. Mining to begin at once. "3. Present wages and other conditions until changed by negotiation or arbitration.

"4. No check-off. (Continued on page 2)

CONGRESS CONVENES TODAY



WORKER AND FARMER: "Hey, are you going to do anything about us?" CONGRESS: "Sure! Increase the army and conceal the income tax report."

COOLIDGE'S "EXPERTS" CANNOT OVERCOME THE FARM CRISIS WITH FRAUDULENT LOAN SHARK SCHEMES

By J. E. SNYDER.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6.-John Troumble, president of the Kansas Farmers' Union, lets the cat out of the bag when he declares "that western farmers have nothing to brag about when they are in debt on their land about sixty

With corn at fifty cents a bushel, which is below the cost of production and transportation to market, the farmer is wondering where his part of the (Continued on page 6)

INTERNATIONAL MOTORS COMPANY TO BUY PLANT OF NILES-BEMENT-POND

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 6 .- Rumors that the International Motors company is negotiating for the \$14,-000,000 plant of the Niles-Bement-Pond company, manufacturers of heavy tools, now closed, were con-

'UNITY IN DEEDS, NOT IN WORDS' Balance in Anthracite DEMANDS LEFT WING AT I. L. G. W. CONVENTION AFTER GREEN'S SPEECH

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE (Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Sins of the Morris Sigman machine brought it to a new crisis just as President William Green concluded his unity speech. C. H. Zimmerman rose, just as Sigman was about to adjourn the convention, and said:

The committee appointments made this morning are not in accord with the unity advocated by the president of the American Federation of Labor. They are an insult to the progressive delegates. Unity must be shown by acts as well as words. We are tired of hearing your lip service to unity when your acts speak otherwise. We will not serve on these committees as they are now constituted."

The left wing chose the best possible moment to deliver its ultimatum and while Sigman allowed no further remarks and adjourned the convention, there is little doubt that the committees will be rearranged.

GREEN OF A. F. OF L. RENOUNCES **EXPULSIONS AGAINST LEFT WING**

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE (Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6.-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, met on his arrival at Philadelphia by a leaflet signed by "Progressive Cloakmakers of Philadelphia" asking him to deal with questions of organization of the unorganized, the ku klux klan, the fascist movement, class collaboration, and other trade union questions, made a unity

If the policy laid down by Green before the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is to be followed, it means a complete reversal of the line of the American Federation of+

Labor convention and an abandonment of the expulsion policy recommended to the affiliated unions.

Radicals Necessary.

Green stated radicals are necessary to our movement. "They inspire us to enewed activity and service. I prefer the living, fighting radicalism to dry rot. We must learn to get along with them."

Green followed the suggestions of the leaflet quite closely, but in dealing with the question of organization followed the reactionary policy of blamlack of organization.

Did Not Attack Communists. (Continued on page 2).

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- With the opening of the sixty-ninth congress ing the workers themselves for their the principal battles will be launched within a few days. The question of the world court and the question of Probably for the first time in his the revision of taxes are the first im-(Continued on page 2)

CHICAGO POLICE TRY TO TERRORIZE GITLOW-WHITNEY DEFENSE MEETING

(By I. L. D. Press Service)

In a meeting to protest against the imprisonment of Benjamin Gitlow and Anita Whitney, the big West Side Auditorium at Racine and Taylor streets, Chicago, was well filled with cheering workers and liberal sympathizers who crowded the hall in spite of one of the most remarkable exhibitions of police terror that has been seen in the city in many months.

Every man who entered the hall was met half way up the stairway by a squad of six or eight strong-arm men, who seized by the arm and without explanation roughly handled each man +

and then ordered him to "go on up." | in an effort to provoke resentment and Every manner of humiliation thru per- if possible a physical encounter. Even firmed by officers of both companies. | sonal handling was employed as tho

women, tho the police did not in any known case actually pass their hands over their bodies, were seized by the arm and made to stand while eight tough-looking policemen looked them over searchingly from head to foot. Protests against the humiliating indignity were met with the curt statement, "We are officers."

In many cases, peaceful men, upon being suddenly seized and feeling (Continued on page 6)

DEPARTMENT OF WORKER CORRESPONDENCE IN THE DAILY WORKER EVERY DAY

cial department appearing every day

The Struggle for Unity in Philadelphia

By J. W. JOHNSTONE. (Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail)-

It is very interesting to study the maneuvering of the reactionary officialdom in the Philadelphia convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The Sigman machine is quite desperate, in spite of is because it is a paper majority, and instability of the Sigman machine a very shaky one; it is not sure that forces. it will be able to survive the crucial that they become mere land serfs, | tests.

The left wing, with a minority of per cent of the total membership. It is a minority with a great deal of power back of it. With a proper un-GAINS: this conspiracy, the derstanding of its functions and of the left wing program, it can wreck any derstanding of its functions and of the majority, especially if it retains solidarity in its own ranks and develops ed power of the capitalist class and | some able leadership. So far in the convention the left convention. It is quite the thing to

hand, the Sigman machine broke its crush the left wing in this convention before this convention. Peace within ranks on the question of seating Dele- he is taking on quite a job. Gompers | the union? Yes, but only on the basis | fraudulent elections, extravagance of gate Rea of Local 38, New York City. attended the Boston convention; but of a fighting program in the interests the joint board and local offices, the the fact, known before, that the ma- gratulate the Sigman machine on its ership to put it into effect. chine has no solidarity within itself. "noble work" of expelling the left The credentials committee report, 71. This is not decisive for the con- who are leading the fight of the left its majority in the convention; that importance in itself, but it shows the

The left wing asks no aid or favors. But the Sigman forces are depending of 265 total), actually represents 70 sident of the A. F. of L. will, at the convention. This will probably occur the report of the general executive board, (Green addressed the convention Saturday.) -

It is nothing strange for the presi-

This was a public demonstration of he had nothing to do except to con- of the workers, with a militant leadwing delegates. And the very men which was against seating Delegate and women who were expelled from Rea, was defeated by a vote of 111 to the Boston convention are the ones vention, of course, nor is it of great wing in this Philadelphia convention. Today the slogan of the machine, on the floor of the convention, is harmony, peace, unity. At Boston, seventeen months ago, they proclaimed that

a great deal upon the expected rein- at last peace had been attained. That the delegates (approximately 112 out forcements, when William Green, pre- was the cry of the victor of the moment who, thru ruthless methods, had "psychological moment," address the won a very temporary victory, but the "peace," "harmony" and "unity" of when the convention is considering Boston turned into struggle and chaos. That was because it was based open a defeat of the membership, of the left wing program, and the temporary victory of the class collaboration policies dent of the A. F. of L. to attend the and leadership.

The same issues that the reaction-

Thirty pages of the report of the General Executive Board deal with the struggle between the C. E. B. and Locals 2, 9 and 22 of New York City. It is an elaborate attempt to becloud the real issues of the struggle, as in Boston, but this time the left wing As for peace and harmony, the left will not let them get away with it.

The report gives lengthy quotations from Foster and Browder, it prints harmony of the grave. A live, fightthe united front policy of the T. U. E. L., and excerpts from the theses and harmonious in these days; there and resolutions of the Communist International, and from Losovsky's report to the third congress of the R. I. L. U. It then says, very naively: part, and partly thru adroit maneuverin such issues as the change of the by the left wing in Philadelphia.

board, the question of higher dues, election of officers by referendum." These questions, according to the

report of the C. E. C., are not the real issues. If this indicates how they will settle the questions with their paper majority, then it is certain that there will be no peace, harmony, or unity. The left wing wants unity based up-

on a progressive program of action. wing does not expect to achieve that now; it would be only the peace and ing organization cannot be peaceful are differences of opinion which must be fought out.

Unity is a' different matter; that can be attained. But it must be a Partly thru tactical oversight on our unity of the workers, a unity within the ranks of labor, on the basis of ing of the opposition, which benefitted struggle against the employers for our opponents and befogged the real the interests of the workers. That issues of the fight, there was brought is the unity that is being fought for Starting today there will be a spe-

in Page 5 devoted to worker correspondence. Not ony the amount but the quality of this material coming into The DAILY WORKER office is rapidly improving. This improvement will surely continue thru the worker correspondents' classes that are being started over the country as part of the educational activities of the Workers (Communist) Party. These classes are open to non-party as well as party members. Watch for announcements of these classes in your city.

Then See and other one-act plays about the NEXT WAR. Wednesday Evening Dec 2 8-15 St.

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COMMUNIST DELEGATE SEATED AT I.L.G.W.U. CONVENTION BY 115 TO 4 AFTER MACHINE SCHEME FAILS

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE (Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6.-The Sigman machine got such a trimming in the Marks case that it dropped the case against Sheck, also a member of the Workers (Communist) Party, in which the charges were intended to give opportunity for another drive on Communists. Long before the debate on the Marks case was over the administration was wishing that it had

In one way the Marks case is an historic one. It is the first time that a trade union officialdom has made the loyalty of a Communist to his party an issue and it is now a matter of record that the delegate involved won a triumphant vindication simply by proving that he was a good Communist, loyal to his party and known Greenwich Village Mexican a fighter for the workers.

Communist Supported by Left Wing Marks faced a most difficult situation in the manner in which the charpretation placed upon them by the belongs. But they are too weak and machine. He must be given credit for discredited to harm his party-now a brilliant speech in his own defense, or ever." in exposing the real motive of the that he got splendid support from the of progressives built up such a strong case against the opposition and made their own principles and motives so

Antonini was probably the chief sufferer in the debate and with his friend to the bosses, or testified against the Ninfo in the chair, neutral to the extent that he did not care who licked Antonini the usually debonair Luigi had a very bad morning. As John Fitz- 800 other members of my union as the patrick is so fond of saying, "it was unemployment records show." a most unhappy situation"-for all except the left wing.

Expelled-So He "Resigned" During the course of the debate

Antonini had boasted that he had resigned from the Communist Party. It happened that Zimmerman had been a member of the District Executive Committee of the party which had expelled Antonini, and after he had informed the convention of the fact of Antonini's expulsion the latter so far forgot his previous denunciation of the party as to spend considerable time claiming that he had not been expelled. It appears that even Antonini recognizes that expulsion from a Communist Party is no light matter.

during this interesting incident the

passes for a smile among the Sicilians. Zimmerman pointed out that the left wing did not consider the seating of Marks as a favor or a gesture for

"We want unity only on the basis of principles and struggle, not on the basis of seating a few delegates. We want unity in the fight for the interests of the workers and the union and on no other basis."

He pointed out that the accusers of the workers. "Where do you get the "when the membership have already tried and convicted you?"

Rubin said "Marks lied to a capitalist judge and that was an honorable among the most bitter of the oppon- responsibility in the matter. ents. Greatly to the amusement of the Discovers an Armistice in Class War. convention, Rubin's speech in Yiddish was translated by Ninfo.

party to do all that it can to remove +

from the politically bankrupt social-

"The Executive Committee of the

with the greatest pleasure of your

first election success. The parlia-

mentary elections are certainly not

the most favorable circumstances for

the Communists on account of the

persecutions and calumnies against

the Communists, but if you have suc-

ceeded in obtaining a million votes

and have proved yourselves to be the

strongest numerically working class

party, then you have achieved a great

victory. The lessons of the crisis thru

which your party has recently passed

and which is now certainly completely

liquidated, are of the greatest im-

portance for the working class parties

Bubnik Repudiated.

our flag and sought to bring confusion

into our ranks, has earned a well!

merited defeat, the contempt of the

The lackeys of the bourgeoisie in

Czecho-Slovakia have received their

answer from the masses. That will

be the fate of all those who may

attempt to strike the Communist Par-

workers has literally exterminated it. the present period.

of the whole world.

COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL GREETS

CZECHO-SLOVAK PARTY ON ITS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 6 .- The Executive Committee of the Com-

munist International sends its congratulations to the Executive Committee

of the Communist Party of Czecho-Slovakia on the success of the Commun-

ists in the recent parliamentary elections. In the elections the Communist

Party was able to poll over 1,100,000 votes, according to the latest advices.

tional and in the following telegram of greeting urges the Czecho-Slovak

Communist International has learned the correct path to the achievement

'independent' group with ing class over to our side. In the

Bubnik at the head which has betrayed near future the enlarged executive of

The Comintern hails this as a victory for the entire Communist Interna

Borokovich said: "I call your attention to the fact that those who accuse Marks are not interested in Marks but ges had been brought and the inter- in slandering the party to which he

charges and it must be said moreover speech gave plenty of proof that he would not back up an inch. He exwhole left wing. Seldom have a group plained that he had been fired from a shop where he had worked for 2 years thru the influence of one of his prominent accusers. He had also been charged with not working at the trade, he said, but "I never sold insurance workers as an 'impartial' chairman while I was out of a job. I could not get a job at my trade; neither could

> Then came the remark which brot the greatest ovation of the conven-

"I worked for the Freiheit-the only Jewish labor paper in Amer-

The chairman tried in vain to still the shouting an applause but it continued, rising and falling, for almost ten minutes.

Marks read the story of his trial from a New York newspaper of 1921, and read the decision of the Communist Party clearing him of all charges in connection with the case. The story, by the way, contained a statement by the presiding judge to the It is hardly necessary to state that effect that the socialist party was no menace to American capitalist govface of Ninfo was adorned with what ernment. He showed that he had been elected repeatedly by the membership of the union to responsible positions while his accusers had been repuport of those delegates who wanted to fight in the interest of the membership instead of officials. He said in

"If Feinberg had spoken for me I would not be satisfied. If my accuser of the joint hoard, now a delegate from St. Louis, had spoken for me I Marks had betrayed the interests of would have asked myself if something was not wrong with me. I want to be audacity to accuse Marks," he said, seated by those who are for unity for the best interests of the membership because I am a worker and a Con

He was seated by a vote of 115 to act," quoting a well-known anarchist 4, machine delegates abstained on the writer to the ex-anarchists who were novel theory that they would take no

> At the opening of the afternoon session Roberto Haberman, the well-

tarianism nor to opportunism.

"The Communist Party of Czecho

Slovakia is without any doubt upon

Enemies Hopes Blasted.

intern has recently achieved excellent

gium and now Czecho-Slovakia, Our

parties are learning with ever grow-

ing success to lead the masses despite

the present period of comparative

slump. Even in this period, if we

pursue the correct tactic, if we ear-

nestly seek to carry thru the Bolshe-

vization, we can remove ever newer

sections of the working class from the

influence of the social democracy and

win finally the majority of the work-

the Executive Committee of the Com-

munist International will turn its at-

tention to the concrete problems of

Halls Victory.

Communist International sends the

working class of Czecho-Slovakia, and

in particular, its advance guard the

Communist Party, its warmest prole-

"The chairman of the Executive

Zinoviev."

"The Executive Committee of the

"The hopes of our enemies for

COOLIDGE'S REPLY TO LEWIS IS CONCEALED FROM PUBLICATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- President Coolidge has replied to the recent letter of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in which the miners' head hinted at a bituminous coal strike unless the government intervened to compel the operators to live up to the Jacksonville agreement.

The White House declined to make the president's reply public on the excuse that President Coolidge felt that it might interfere or embarrass the efforts now being made by Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, to settle the anthracite strike. Lewis says he has not yet received the Coolidge letter. He is now at his home in Springfield, III.

spoke for the Mexican labor movement, the C. R. O. M., which Morones has succeeded, with the aid of the A. F. of L. officialdom, in making a tail to the kite of Mexico's Wall Street exploiters. Haberman declared that there was an armistice in the class struggle in Mexico but accused The DAILY WORKER of lying about Mexico because it tells the truth and says that the labor and socialist official dom preach peace to the Mexican workers while the bosses continue to make war.

Zimmerman tried to get the floor to ask a question of Haberman but for once Sigman was firm and allowed no one to further embarrass Haberman who, during all of his rambling speech. was as nervous as a scared rabbit every time he glanced to the left.

Matthew Woll, the heir-apparent to the Gompers' throne who failed to heir, was the next speaker. He delivered his usual "evolutionary versus revolutionary" speech and got some applause from the machine delegates until he announced his purpose in coming to the convention-to sell it some "labor" life insurance.

If there is anyone in the world that has been equipped by nature for a life insurance agent it is Matthew Woll. He looks enough like a poet to get by unwary office boys but one could feel the chill settling over the convention as he unfolded the latest class collaboration scheme of the labor bureaucrats. Sigman is one of the original incorporators of this new capitalistic venture, he said, but if I am any judge this is about the poorest selling point he could have picked for the member ship of the I. L. G. W.

Woll did not attack the radicals exdiated. He asked only for the sup- a good convention to sell things to if a filibuster. one goes out of one's way to denounce the "reds." There are too many left here, and the senato s even of his own wing delegates here to make it profit-party hold him in contempt because of

On Monday the convention will take up the officers' reports-questions New York situation.

CONGRESS TO OPEN TODAY

Lobbyists and Bootleggers Are Busy

(Continued from page 1). portant questions to come up. On the world court the administration will be supported by the democrats and on the taxation proposals of Mellon they will be opposed. The opposition within the republican party will stand alone against the combination of democrats and the administration; on the taxation question most of the democrats will unite with the insurgent republicans against the administration, unless committees modify the taxation proposals to overcome the republican opposition, in which case the democrats will be a minority opposition in both houses.

Coolidge Message Tuesday.

Coolidge is on his way to Chicago where he will deliver a public harrangue to grafters supposed to represent farmers, but who in reality only represent the beasts of prey who live off the farmers, and will not be back until Tuesday morning. However, his presence is not required as the message alleged to have been written by him has been completed for more than a week and will be read to a joint session of the two houses of congress. Previous utterances indicate the character of the message, which is expected to deal with the world court, taxation and to contain nothing for the working class but sophistry and threats, as is usually the case with such documents.

Organize House Monday.

This is the first session of the lower house of the sixty-ninth congress and the thing will be organized with Nicholas Longworth scion of a Cincinnati family that made a fortune off property in the redlight district, and husband of Alice Roosevelt, as the speaker. The senate was organized during a short session last spring.

Nothing of importance will be taken up until after reading of Coolidge's message on Tuesday.

The plan of Vice President Dawes to shut off debate in the senate will come up before that body, but will get a rude jolt as few members of that body care to be deprived of their right to cept in a roundabout way. He was talk as long as they can on any there as a salesman and this is not subject in case of a need arising for

his jackass proclivities. His waning popularity is evidenced by the attitude of the kept press which used to give which will precipitate the biggest fight him big headlines and now relegates of the convention as it involves the him small space near the want-ad sec-

Green in New Expulsion Stand

(Continued from page 1) ife Green used the term "right" and

the union and there was little if any- the union label committee. thing said by him that could even be interpreted as an attack on the Com- loud and long while the list of ap-

When he entered the convention hall, Sigmanites tried to get the delegates on their feet but large numbers of right wingers failed to respond to instructions of their delegation chair-SUCCESS IN RECENT ELECTIONS man.

> Ruthenberg for the support of Ben tion meeting at Philadelphia. Gitlow and from James P. Cannon, ecretary of the International Labor Zeigler miners whose cases the I. L.), is defending, aroused tremendous pplause in the convention this morn-

newer sections of the working-class make no concessions neither to sec- Machine Rules Committee Appoint-

The appointment of committees by Sigman showed that the unity made with such profuseness since the reality. opening of the convention, have been splits and quarrels in our ranks have of a hypocritical nature. The machine been brought to nothing. The Com- has followed the plan of appointing to in building the power of our union." the most important committees only election successes in Germany, Belnexperienced rank and file delegate bers of Chicago Locals.

from the left wing and eliminating the leaders and of placing active and "left" in speaking of the factions in experienced workers like Hyman on

> The progressive delegates laughed pointments were being read. . . .

Chicago I. L. G. Greets Convention.

Three hundred members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers of Chicago have dispatched the fol-Telegrams of thanks from C. E. lowing telegram to the special conven-

"Chicago members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers greet Defense, for the support given the the special convention with enthusiasm as an expression of long sought progressive demands of the rank and

"We are certain that this convention will adopt all the demands put forward by the New York Joint Action Committee. We support those demands and in any case will conspeeches of the machine delegates, tinue to fight until they are made a

> "We confidently believe this convention will take a great step forward

Signed-by Three Hundred Mem

Life of Mine Union in Balance

(Continued from page 1) "5. Arbitration of all disputed points without reservation

"6. Means provided to avoid a deadlock.'

The above list represents, of course, Major Inglis' idea of what the miners want and what the operators intend to give them, but the Progressive Miners' Committee, which has an increasingly strong influence on the rank and file of the miners have worked out their demands which they feel correspond to the needs of the mine workers. These may be summarized as fol-

Progressive Miners' Plan. 1. No compromise by arbitration or otherwise on the demands of the Tri-District convention. One agreement to cover the whole can min-

ing industry. No government aid to operators. 2. Full recognition of the union,

the wage increase demanded and better working conditions. A minissum wage not less than full union

3. The six-hour day and the fiveday week, with unemployment relief furnished by the state or federal government, disbursement to be made through the union machin-

4. Abolition of the Conciliation 5. Nationalization of the mines

with workers' control. 6. A 100 per cent strike by withdrawal of the maintenance men, a national general strike of all coal miners and an alliance with the railroad workers to block scab coal.

Soviet Facts at Least Manage to Silence the Kept Press in Chicago

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the International Live Stock Exposition, held in the vast Dexter Pavilion in the stockyards, closes its doors, and the capitalist press votes it a record breaker. The blue-blooded aristocracy turned out on the last night, at an exclusive horse show, and got its choicest list of names into the public prints. There was also a polo game, the sport of the idle rich. That was the way it ended in the midst of the great slaughter pens of Armour, Morris, Swift, Cudahy and the rest, who take the products of the farm and turn them into great profits for the "food trust."

The attendance was announced as the biggest ever. In order to pad it, thousands of Chicago school children were herded out to "the yards" and rushed thru the exposition. Probably the first time that most of them had ever seen a cow, a sheep or a hog. They were not good substitutes for the children of the farms, whose parents were unable to pay the price of a short holiday in Chicago, "The Hog Butcher of the World", as Carl Sandburg, the poet, calls it.

It is well to point out the difference in the Union of Soviet Republics. There the real dirt farmers, the peasant masses who stand with the city workers in improving the fruits of the triumphant Bolshevik revolution, come in great throngs to the agricultural and live stock expositions in which they are interested, most of their expenses met by their own Soviet government. These Russian gatherings are centers of real education and not show-off places for the parasites; an impossible thing in Russia today, of course, because there the parasitic landlord, banker, food profiteer class has been downed forever. In Chicago, however, these leaches upon the masses still dominate.

One of the incidents that proved to the full the nature of the gathering was the absolute silence maintained by the whole capitalist press concerning the visit to the exposition of three representatives of the Union of Soviet Republics, J. G. Ohsol, of the Amtorg Trading Co., D. N. Borodin, of the Russian Agricultural Agency in America, and Boris Skvirsky, of the Russian Information Bureau in Washington.

The Russians came to Chicago as the guests of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association that cooperated with the Soviet Mission that visited the United States late in the summer and purchased 3,500 head of this breed to help improve the growing Russian flocks. Practically every Chicago profit sheet had representatives at the dinner that was given for the Soviet spokesmen at St. Hubert's Inn. These writers took down copious notes of all that was said, especially the speeches made by Ohsol, Borodin and Skvirsky, relating exact conditions. But not a word thruout the whole broad expanse of the kept press. Here was the truth about Soviet rule put down under the noses of these subsidized organs of capitalism, that pride themselves on their "nose for news." . But, like The Tribune, that has withdrawn its correspondent from Soviet soil, they would rather get their news from the propaganda liars stationed at Riga, Latvia, Helsingfors, Finland, Stockholm, Sweden, or other centers for the dissemination of anti-Soviet false-

But in this instance, at least, the hireling press was silenced. It dared not lie about the reception given the Soviet representatives in Chicago. To do so would arouse the wrath of American interests that not only hope, but even now are doing considerable "business" with the Soviet government. It was, therefore, caught between two pincers.

The day approaches when the American farmers, in place of the food profiteers, will have their own International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. But that day will not arrive until the profit press, one of the last citadels of the capitalist enemy, has been completley silenced, thru the abolition of capitalism; the capitalist press that will today hail Cal Coolidge's quack nostrums for the solution of the many ills that beset America's farming population.

Philadelphia Workers

Staging a Series of

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Work

composed of working class artists, is

putting on a series of one-act plays

written by John Lassen and Simon

A special appeal is being made to

the delegates to the convention of the

international Ladies' Garment Work-

ers' Union which is meeting in Lu Lu

temple directly across from the

Eagles temple at Broad and Spring

Garden streets where the plays will

be staged Wednesday evening, Dec. 9,

All the proceeds of the enterprise

are being taken care of by the Inter-

national Labor Defense. The Work-

ers' Theater Alliance is co-operating

for the occasion with the Philadelphia

branch of the I. L. D. The admission

Workers interested in proletarian

drama are asked to communicate with

to the performances is 50 cents.

at 8:15 sharp.

Felshin. The first of the series, Vic-

ers' Theater Alliance of Philadelphia,

Plays Against War

RETAIL CLERKS WANT TO FIGHT ON INJUNCTION

At the Sunday meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor Retail tory, deals with the next war and is Clerks' Union No. 195 introduced a re. said to be a graphic portrayal of the solution against the recent ruling of new horrors a parasitically controlled he labor hating judge, Dennis Sulli. science has in store for the workers in van, who held the recently passed the next imperialist struggle. anti-injunction law of Illinois unconstitutional.

The committee on resolutions reported favorably on the resolution and it would have unquestionably passed had not Oscar Nelson made a motion that it be referred to the executive board with power to act.

Others advocated that the Chicago Federation also call on the Ilinois State Federation of Labor to act on go to the class war prisoners, who the resolution.

Wants Joint Fight.

Delegate Swabeck advocated a joint fight of the Chicago Federation and State Federation on the decision of Sullivan and also discussed some of the history of injunctions. He said that any legislative bill passed as the Clara A. Thomas, 509 W. Girard Ave., result of lobbying means nothing, as the legislators pass such laws knowing full well that the courts will declare them unconstitutional. He also advocated a drive in the unions to work up mass sentiment against judi-

The decision of Sullivan directly affected the retail clerks who were on strike against Ossey Brothers department store, corner Maxwell and Halsted street. To prevent picketing the attorneys for the store took the case before Sullivan, and true to his odious record, he declared the law unconstitutional and issued an injunction against the picketing of the premises.

T. B. and Explosion Raced for One Man (Special to The Daily Worker)

IN COLORADO

MINE BLAST

NEDERLAND, Colo., Dec. 6 .- A terrifying fourteen-hour ordeal was ended early Saturday when the words, "all safe" came out of the emergency shaft to the Cardinal gold and silver mine, where twenty miners had been trapped in the flame-swept, smoke-filled tunnel, where fire blocked the entrance and bottled them in inky blackness, at eight o'clock Friday morning.

Charles Hjurquist, 50 years old, a veteran miner, one of the rescuers, lost his life when he went one time too many into the vapor-filled tunnel. Charles Stevens a miner, one of the entombed men, was found dead. His death however, is alleged to be not the result of gas or smoke, but miners' consumption, and his companions are claimed to have said that death from this disease was but a few days off at the most the morning he entered the

Twelve men comprising the rescue squad entered an improvised shaft at nine o'clock, braving the poisonous gases which swept up thru the opening in their first attempt to bring to the surface those that still lived or their dead bodies. Seven of these were overcome and were missing for a time, but were brought out early yestreday morning. Pulmotors were applied to the rescuers and miners who had been overcome, as fast as they reached the surface. Many of the men collapsed on reaching the open

ROCHESTER, N. Y.,

Hillman's Terrorism Fails to Work

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- The members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Rochester have shown that the tailors are not afraid of the union officials who tried to intimidate the rank and file of the union.

At a meeting of the members the first hall proved too small to hold the crowd and a larger hall was used.

Hillman Came With Gangsters. President Hillman of the A. C. W. came to Rochester with orders that the meeting be broken up, and well known thugs were imported from Chicago to do the job. Alex Cohen organized the wrecking crew, but it did them little good.

Manager Chatman introduced the president of the joint board, MacMahon, an Elk and a known republican. Strebel, a national organizer asked the tailors to elect MacMahon as chairman. But he got only 24 votes while Peter Teem, progressive, got all the

Machine Whipped.

A demonstration for Teem resulted, and the progressives Nelson and Lip tzin spoke, telling the tailors in detail about the conditions in the industry and the measures the A. C. W. membership must adopt to meet these con-

The A. C. W. members hooted down the machine officials who tried to interrupt and demonstrated enthusiast. ically for the action committee of the union rank and file. They warned the machine officials that an action committee in Rochester will be their answer to the attempt to terrorize the membership.

The hall was filled and the membership gave a wonderful demonstration of militant left wing spirit and action. and in addition gave liberally towards defraying the expenses of the meeting.

EGGS FAST BECOMING **LUXURY FOR WORKERS** AS PRICE INCREASES

Eggs are fast becoming a luxury in Chicago. With an increase of cents per dozen in the past three days bringing the price of firsts to 73 cents per dozen, they will be out of the reach of many workers whose weekly earnings average \$20 to \$25.

In Cleveland eggs were selling at 65 cents per dozen and Ohio wholesalers were quoting eggs at 56 cents per dozen.

HUNGARIAN FEDERATION CONVENTION VOTES IN FAVOR OF C. E. C. UNITY RESOLUTION WITH TWO OPPOSING

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The convention of the Hungarian Federation of the Workers (Communist) Party adopted the unity resolution of the Central Executive Committee today with only two out of the twenty-six delegates voting against it.

All the editors and bureau members were present with a consultative vote only, voted unanimously in favor of the unity resolution.

which we are living is to remain a revolutionary proletarian mass party Committee of the Communist Internadespite certain losses, despite the tional. partial stabilization of capitalism, to

ty a blow in the back. 'The main task of the epoch thru tarian greetings.

CHANG'S ARMY LOSES BATTLE TO MUTINEERS

Feng Moves Troops Against Tientsin

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Dec. 6.—Things are going from bad to worse for Chang Tso-lin, imperialist tool recently the greatest force in northern China and but a short while ago the invader and conqueror of the coastal region as far south as Shanghai.

General Kuo Sung-ling, one of Chang's former aids, in command of 100,000 mutinous troops who have national liberation movement, have whipped Chang's chief remaining forces acting as a barrier against capture of Mukden in a major battle near Chinchow, Manchuria, and the rebel army is marching on toward Mukden in pursuit of Chang's retreating

The governor of the province of Chihli, General Li Ching-lin, who was cut off from Chang's armies by the mutiny, but who has been trying to aid him, is now threatened by General Feng Yu-hsiang, whose troops are moving upon Tientsin with the intention of driving General Li out.

American gunboats, together with British war vessels, have arrived at Chefoo, indicating that all is not easy in the minds of western imperialists over the civil war in China.

Chilean Bank Closes Down.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 6. - The Banco Espanol de Chile, one of the most important financial institutions in the country, closed its doors

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ROUMANIAN BOYAR MILITARY COURT SENTENCES TATARBOUNAR PEASANTS TO LONG TERMS AT HARD LABOR

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 6.—The secret military tribunal at Kishenev has pronounced sentences of from two to twenty years at hard labor against 85 of the Bessarabian peasants and has "acquitted" 200 of the defendants. These peasants were tried for their participation in an uprising against the iron rule of the Roumanian boyars.

It is not known as yet what the fate of the other 200 peasants who participated in the Tatarbounar uprising will be. The decisions of the court are guarded with the utmost secrecy and it is with utmost difficulty that any news of the sentences can be learned.

AND COMMUNISTS

been won over to the standard of the Both Give Aid to the Real Estate boards reports. Question-Seamen of Greece

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 6.-The wners of the Greek steamer Edisson, which the I. W. W. Marine Transport Workers and Greek members of the Workers (Communist) Party are picketing, may not be able to get the ship away from the dock at 39th St. Brooklyn when she is scheduled to sail today.

The crew, it seems, is part naval men and part civilian, and it is the civilian section which is striking, as the whole line is called on strike by the Greek unions

International Solidarity. The Marine Transport Workers of

the I. W. W. have, therefore, nothing are showing a fine sense of internafrom the I. W. W. to strip the ship of crew and prevent another crew shipping on as far as they are able.

This international solidarity to consist of a boycott and picketing, was voted on favorably at the Manhattan branch of the M. T. W. No. 510, on Nov. 25, after report of the whole line being struck by the seamen's union of Greece was given to the body.

Communists Join Picket Line. Picketing squads of thirty or forty, made up of I. W. W. seamen and Greek and Italian members of the Workers (Communist) Party, have been on the picket line, although some have been beaten and searched by the police. The incident as a whole illustrates the spirit of international solidarity now ruling in the Marine Transport Workers. Whether their power is great enough to win or not it is the spirit of united struggle which will attract and gain such a

Paris Authorities Find Small Fascist Arsenal

PARIS, Dec. 6-Thirty-one revolvers nasium here.

Lefebvre, the manager of the gymnasium was caught as he was bringing out this small arsenal. He admitted upon being questioned that the bundle contained revolvers and that he was carrying them to the office of the newspaper Action Francaise.

The Action Francaise in its columns ing and that the members of the association were entitled to . carry arms to protect themselves against

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Convert Farms Into Resorts and Game Preserves for Rich

There has been a great increase in he scale of farm lands for recreation ourposes, winter and summer resorts and game preserves, the Natl. Assn. of naires sent to dealers in farm land in 31 states and 2 provinces of Canada indicate a growing demand for such

Gravediggers Demand Union Conditions

County highway police are guarding the Mount Olivet and the Holy Sepulto do with making the demands, but chre cemeteries, where the gravediggers and the caretaker have walked tional solidarity by furnishing pickets out on strike along with those of three other catholic cemetaries to en-

> force the demands of the union. Both the Holy Sepulchre and the Mount Olivet cemetaries are using strikebreakers to bury those that are sent there to be buried.

Police details furnished the cemetary bosses will "guard" the strikebreakers to and from and at work against any of the striking gravediggers, who are trying to reach the strikeberakers to tell them of the existing strike.

Very few graves have been dug by strike breakers. The strike is being led by a federal union of the American Federation of Labor.

Geneva Gets Chilean Case While at Arica

(Special to The Daily Worker) ARICA, Chile, Dec. 6 .- The United States cruiser Rochester left here for New York today, the Denver having arrived yesterday. The Chileans made quite a demonstration at the depart-

dack with flowers. From Santiago, Chile, the news happenings before the league at Gen-

General Pershing refuses to answer the press the speech of the Chilean declared that it was a private gather delegate to the plebiscitary commission, Augustin Edwards, made in the commission last Saturday. He says he holds that the commission is "a private body."

Hard Winter for Jobless.

ST. LOUIS-(FP)-With potatoes selling at \$1 a peck, butter 65 cents for failing to attend the Lettish mass lovers is his role of "The Hairy Ape" a pound and coal advanced \$1.50 a meeting as promised, and that the ton within two months, hundreds of meeting is aware of the true character St. Louis families are facing this win- of the Latvian government, and its ter with the breadwinner out of a job. The Community Fund, a federation of the various charity organizations, has issued an emergency appeal, due to extraordinary demands tively, of the Latvian government in

OF CHICAGO GIVE DIPLOMAT JOLT

Mass Meeting Brands Him Coward

The Lettish workers of Chicago had good laugh on the diplomatic representative of the Latvian government Mr. A. Sehja who came all the way from Washington, D. C. to address the local branch of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a Lettish "mass" meeting arranged for him by his representative Mr. Ullman, a renegade socialist and now Latvian onsul. There were 32 people present at the "mass" meeting and Sehja treated them as tho he had a school

boy audience. Several weeks ago, agents of the the trial of Col. Mitchell. Latvian government, including a notorius Mr. Schmidt, renegade socialist, have been "feeling out" the sentiment of the Lettish workers in Chicago, as to whether they would agree to come to Sehja's meeting. It was explained that everybody would be allowed to ask questions in writing.

Agreement Reached. An agreement was reached-in wri ng-that a meeting, arranged by the Lettish Branch of the Internationa Labor Defence, would be addresse by Sehja or Ullman. In a circular letter sent to Lettish workers in Chicago, it was made clear that there are no illusions about the character of the Latvian government, as far as the working class is concerned. The circular read, in part, as follows:

"Lettish workers: We expect the official representative of the Latvian government, Sehja, to tell us all about the imprisonment of Lettish workers, by the Latvian government, for no other crime than their political beliefs and opinions and what is being done to take care of the victims' families. We expect also that Sehja will tell us the trade union representatives are their class and cause. all jailed." 9180

Too Hot For Coward.

This circular letter proved too hot Everybody Is Polite ed to stay away from the meeting bidden. called by the International Labor The workers of Bellaire are not in-Defense, Lettish Branch.

Adopt Resolution.

There were 200 workers present at ber of Commerce Harmony Hall an the meeting arranged by the Lettish Branch, International Labor Defense. Several of ure of the Rochester, Admiral Lati- those present pointed out the reasons and three blackjacks belonging to the mer and the officers receiving ova- for the absence of Mr. Sehja and Mr. where Comrade Biedenkapp drew "King's Peddlers" (Camelots du Roi) tions from all public bodies, and a Ullman and of the conditions in Latwere seized by the Paris police following the annual meeting of the lowing the annual meeting of the noritas escorting the admiral to the revalist fascist association in a gymthe past week, were read depicting the conditions in the country; the comes that the Chilean delegate to struggle of the workers for bread and the league of nations has placed a the utter impossibility to find emcomplete report of the Tacna-Arica ployment; of the repressive measures used by the government against workers and their organizations and the open support given fascists; expres-3ing confidence that the time is not ar away when the Lettish working class will overthrow the present government and establish in its place a workers and peasants soviet.

After a discussion, the following resolution was adopted, which reads in part as follows:

"Be it resolved that we consider American representatives and that copies of the resolution be given the press and sent to Mr. Sehja and Mr. Ullman, minister and consul, respec this country."

BOMBAY, INDIA, TEXTILE STRIKE **ENDS IN VICTORY FOR WORKERS**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 6.-The strike of the textile workers here has ended in a victory for the strikers. The factory owners who attempted to cut wages have been forced to accept the strikers' demand to retain the former scale of wages. About 135,000 textile workers

Lansdowne Lost Life in Naval Experiment,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Admission by Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, surviving officer of the Shenandoah disaster, that the fatal trip of the giant dirigible and the reduction of its gas valves from eighheen to eigh were both of an experimental nature was made in a turbulent session of

DESPITE BARS

Norkers Defy Chamber of Comerce Edict

(I. L. D. News Service)

large hall at the Miners' Temple in lart won by less than 1,000. Bellaire, O., was crowded to capacity with standing room only when men Brown and Fred G. Biedenkapp on the

The audience loudly approved the statement of Bishop Brown that we must banish the gods from the skies Prookhart did not suport the repuband the capitalists from the earth.

When Biedenkapp stated that no amount of persecution would prevent that the militant trade union move the eventual supremacy of labor over ment is suppressed in Latvia and its capital, the hall rang with approval. In part and Laronette nad a joint cambility and its capital, the hall rang with approval. It is a latvia and its capital, the hall rang with approval. individual members deprived of all A large collection for defense was that state republican newspaper pubpolitical rights, including the right of taken up by Chaiman Hogue, who re- lished sample ballots urging the peofree speech and lassemblage, and that minded the workers of their duty to ple to vote for Steck instead of Brook-

Defy Chamber of Commerce.

for Mr. Sehja. He felt that the Lettish was undoubtedly the answer of the workers are wise as to his true mis- workers of Bellaire to the recent ausion in this country; that they are tocratic action of the city administra well informed about conditions in tion supported by reactionary forces Latvia, where jails are overcrowded in an attempt to prevent and suppress with political prisoners, and that the free speech and workers' meetings, as same inquisitors employed by the old was the case when the Workers (Comexarist regime in Latvia are in power munist) Party meeting to celebrate with a number of additions. He decid- the 8th Russian anniversary was for-

clined to have their meetings interfered with by the police or the Cham-

Yorkville Holds Meeting.

In the evening a meeting was held in the Miners' Hall at Yorkville, O. International Labor Defense, received

"What Price Glory" Continues to Attract Crowds to Studebaker

"What Price Glory" continues to draw crowds to the Studebaker Theater, crowds that are amused by the attacks in the capitalist war machine. The play is produced by Arthur

Hopkins, known to theater managers as a "revolutionist" in the realm of theater productions. Louis Wolheim, one of the best dramatic actors in Mr. Sehja and Mr. Ullman, cowards America, better known to theater takes the star part. Louis Wolheim's chief purpose in life as an actor seems to be to shock the fat bourgeoisie out of their smugness.

There are many gripping scenes. American and German workers maimng and murdering each other, men reduced to beasts and boys crazed by the terrific strain. They grovel in the dirt riddled with bullets. Death comes to rescue them from their tortuous existence. The question comes and persists, "What was it all for?" "What Price Glory" is worth while

Spain Will Now Have

with Primo de Rivera, who was S. Bordo, Cleveland, O......

coup that established the military English Br., W. P., Los Angeles 9.25 dictatorship. Now he is changing it to a "civilian" government.

The cabinet will not be composed entirely of soldiers. There will be a number of academicians, who are faithful to the former military dic-

Union Membership Campaigns.

ST. LOUIS-(FP)-The auto mechanics' and the retail clerks' unions of St. Louis are conducting campaigns tor membership. The auto men are meeting with success and contracts have been signed with a number of large repair shops. Butter deliverynen are organizing

REPUBLICANS TR Survivor Testifies TO PROVE FRAUD

Brookhart

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Evidence support his charge that Senator ookhart, of Iowa, was "fraudulentelected" because he repudiatde the republican party in favor of the inependent presidential candidacy of ections committee by H. E. Spangcounsel for the Iowa republican plete separation from France, antral committee.

the votes in the contest brought against Brookhart by Daniel E. Steck, democrat, said 86.334 Iowans failed BELLAIRE, Ohio. Dec. 6 - The to vote in the election which Brook-

'uggling Figures.

and women gathered to hear Bishop lican and 75,702 straight democratic Lorraine for autonomy, they neverneed for labor defense and class sol- 1000,000 votes, said Turner. All the votes out of a total of more than other ballots were split.

Spangler charged that thousands of Dwans were disfranchised because l can ticket.

C. C. Clifton, a Des Moines newspaper reporter, testified that Brook-

ALSACE-LORR

Delegates Pledged to Fight for Freedom

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (By mail) -in the closing sessions of the Interparliamentary Communist Congress here, the question of Alsace-Lorraine occupied the major part of the time. The French and German delegations pledged each other to fight in their Novel Charge Against respective parliaments for freeing of Alsace-Lorraine from imperialist op-

In the name of the workers of Alsace and Lorraine Comrade Huber welcomed the decision of the Comintern to bring before the congress.

Comrade Treint then read a declaration in the name of the French delega tion in favor of the autonomy of Alsace and Lorraine, if necessary com-The late Senator La Follette, of Wi- plete independence, the right of selfsconsin, was laid beofre the senate determination for the people of Alsace and Lorraine and if necessary a com-

In the name of the German delega-W. Turner, chief tabulator of tion Comrade Stoecker then read a declaration to the effect that the German Communists would work together with the French Communists in support of the workers and peasants of Alsace and Lorraine against all forms of imperialist oppression. Altho the German Communists support the at-There was 120,720 straight republicants of the toilers in Alsace and theless expect that the workers and peasants of Alsace and Lorraine will arrive ever more and more to the conclusion that their real freedom can only be brought about by the proletarian revolution and by an alliance with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics of Europe.

A resolution against the pact of as the Communist declaration. Further resolutions adopted were for the eight hour day and for the autonomy and self-determination of Alsace-Lorraine.

The large attendance at the meeting SOUTH SLAV WORKERS FULFILL PLEDGE TO AID DAILY WORKER; \$1,000 DONATED ALL AT ONCE!

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This complete fulfillment of the South Slavic comrades' pledge should nspire other Workers Party branches and workers' clubs to take an accountpress is 100 per cent performed. This 100 per cent record must be duplicated in the entire campaign, so that the complete \$40,000 is raised to bring The DAILY WORKER safely thru the crisis.

Has your name been on the list of those who have put all other interests aside and devoted the entire energy to the task of rescuing and preserving The DAILY WORKER? If not, rally to this final call for help!



Ukrainian Branch, W. P. Hamseeing, and Louis Wolheim helps to tramck, Mich Lola Barnes, Richmond, Cal....... 2.00 Ohio, (J. S. Varga, P. Anca, P. J. Martens, Moline, Ill...... 5.00 Pop. P. Grover)...... "Civilian" Government J. Martens, Monne, Minne, Martens, Monne, Martens, M B. Jurgelewicz, Sharon, Pa...... 1.00 cisco, Cal. MADRID, Dec. 6.—"Civilian" gov. Shop Nuceus 1, New York 6.75 Detroit, Mich., onglish Br., W. P. 2.00 ernment has been restored in Spain J. A. Conley, Jackson, Mich....... 2.00 South Slavic Section, Workers Spain's military dictator, as premier S. G. Knowles, Hartford, Conn... 2.00 25.00 Wm. O'Brien, Phoenix, Ariz 17.50 It was General Primo de Rivera, Eng. Br., W. P., Los Angeles..... 2.26 who in September 1923 organized the Napa, Cal., Workers Party....... 5.00

"Red " Tea" pledges, Workers\$50.00 Party, Detroit, Mich Ignac Karner, New York City 2.00 Jawish Br., W. P., Paterson, N.J. 10.00 Finnish Br., W. P., Green, Mich. .. 10.60 Stanley Bray, Brooklyn, N. Y 1.00 1.00 Esthonian Br., W. P., San Fran-

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Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party.

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THE following letter was received by the organizer of the Jewish branch of Cleveland, Ohio, and he read it in part at the branch meeting, stating that he had received it from Comrade H. J. Costrell, a member of the Jewish bureau of the party. After the secretary of the branch realized the nature of the communication he was reading, he stopped and refused to read further, but on the demand of the branch it was read in full. The secretary then tried to destroy the document but it was secured. altho torn in pieces, by a representative of the district office. Accompanying this document there was a resolution introduced in the political committee of the party by Comrades Johnstone and Browder. This resolution was before the political committee and could only be in the lands of other comrades thru a violation of the discipline of the party. The letter read by the secretary of the Jewish branch follows: . . .

"DEAR Comrade: No doubt you are already acquainted with the socalled unity resolution which was published by the political committee of the C. E. C. in the party press, and which they recommend for discussion and adoption in all sections of the

"This resolution is an open declaration of war against those comrades of the majority and what is worse, it endangers our entire movement. In their struggle against the Foster group the comrades of the minority stop at nothing. They know that in order to successfully war against Comrade Foster and the group they must disrupt comrade Fosters principal work, and that is, our work in the trade unions. They have undertaken to liquidate the Trade Union Educational League. So they declare in their resolution for the time being with half words, that it is necessary to fundamentally revise the trade union policy. They do not propose, tho, any other policy and want, no, demand, that the membership shall vote for 'revision,' give them a blank check so that they may do with this whatever they wish. This is entirely a non-Communist conduct of a central committee of a Communist Party. The Comintern has condemned in the sharpest words the Ruth Fischer leadership of the German Communist Party for exactly that sort of conduct. "What the present majority of the

C. E. C. intends is to entirely eliminate the T. U. E. L. Lovestone has declared 'that if we conclude that the T. U. E. L. has outlived its usefulness we will liquidate it altogether.' Can- they have carried thru in the coal non has declared at a meeting of the strike (read Gitlow's article in the progress has been made not only in Chicago District Committee, that he Nov. issue of the Workers Monthly) the unifications of the leadership of diate any efforts to disturb this work begins a struggle against the Foster and at the Furriers' convention indipolicies in the trade union work from cate what can be expected of them. ship of the party behind this leader among the masses thru circu start to finish.

"The struggle against Foster's pol-

districts into which this city is divided. district.

Rather than waiting till section

meetings could be called before the

membership was registered, we in-

structed all branches to elect shop

nuclei organizers who were entrusted

with the task of registering the mem-

bership and returning the cards to the

office. To date about two-thirds of the

membership has been registered. The

analysis of this registration has proved

very interesting and illuminating. This

analysis shows that we have already

19 shop nuclei with a membership

ranging from 3 to 8 and a total mem-

bership of 68. No doubt when the

registration is fully completed many

members will be added to these nuclei

and others will be formed. In addi-

many of our comrades work, but

comrades working in the same shop.

large plants, producing steel, auto- avenue.

that we are ready to organize at least Lorain Ave.

Statement of the Central Executive ed the T. U. E. L. at three world con- section." gresses, means, ruining the work of the union movement and we must not THE Central Executive Committee party policy. permit it.

> three months since the convention, al- al documents of this character, directready displayed its inability and its ed against the party, is by publishing non-Communist tendencies. The mis- them before the whole party and takes they have already made are suf- giving the party membership the opficient indication that they have lost portunity to express judgement about the confidence of the membership. An them. atmosphere of terror has been introduced in the party. The leading com- has no secrets from the membership mittees of the party have been elimin- so far as its policy and work are conated, the work has been turned over cerned, and of the firm opinion that to single comrade who are not compe- in a Communist Party the established tent to lead the work, (an example: method of open and free discussion on Wm. Abrams has been appointed re- all party questions before the party presentative of the C. E. C. to the na- convention, is the one permissible tional committee of the needle trades | means of settling differences of opinsection. Comments are unnecessary.) ion in regard to party tactics and Discrimination is practiced against policy and that the method of secret every comrade who dares to criticise documents circulated in the dark canand point out the mistakes that are not be tolerated in the party

I of the party is of the opinion that "Our present majority has in the the best way to threat secret, faction-

The Central Executive Committee

DETROIT MEMBERSHIP AND DETROIT EXECUTIVE ENDORSE PARTY UNITY

The first of a series of membership meetings arranged by the Central Executive Committee of the Party for discussion of the Unity Resolution of the Political Committee and mobilization of the membership for mass work, particularly the work in the trade unions, was held in Detroit, Mich., Friday night. The meeting, by a vote of 96 to 12 adopted the Unity Resolution of the Pola itical Committee.

Prior to the membership meeting a meeting of the District Executive Committee was held, at which the same questions were discussed. The District Executive Committee in Detroit, by a vote of 9 against 2,

approved of the Unity Resolution. The representatives of the Central Executive Committee, Comrades James P. Cannon and Jay Lovestone, in their speeches analyzed the party leadership and membership and the throwing of all the forces of the party into mass work. Particular attention was called to the need of mobilization of the membership for work in the trade unions and a plan for systematic work to draw every member eligible for trade union membership into some labor organization.

made. The unity resolution states, openly that no discrimination will be made against others than those who will vote against the resolution.

"We have decided to combat their icies in the trade union work means finish. We send you herewith a resomeans to struggle against the Comin- and see that you accomplish the adop-

Section Meetings.

meet at Carpentina's (Finnish) Hall,

members will be held again during the

week of Dec. 9 to 14. All comrades

who have registered, all who have

not attend the first meetings, must at-

these meetings will mean that the

The section meetings are as follows:

Section 1-Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8

comrades are outside the party.

Ave., on Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 p. m.

Party Reorganization in Cleveland

the reorganization of the party is pro- other cultural organization. For these

tion to these nuclei organized within p. m., at the district office, 5927 Euclid

Attendance at the membership meeting was cut down thru heavy

rain before the meeting. Israel Blankenstein, who attended the meeting, coming from Chicago for that purpose, carried on a fight against the Unity Resolution, received very little support. His factional speech was disapproved by the overwhelming part of the membership present at the meeting.

Membership meetings will be held in all party centers during the next ten days. The results of the meeting in Detroit indicate that the membership of the party will overwhelmingly support the work of unification of the party and its leadership and the throwing of our organization into the mass struggle of the workers and thus building up the prestige and leadership of the party among the masses.

The experience of the Detroit meetings are the best indication that the party membership refuses to be drawn into new factional struggles which a small group in the party are endeavoring to continue, but will endorse the policy of the Central Executive Committee for unification and for united work for the upbuilding of the party.

Party Unity Grows.

THE letter published above is all I the more dangerous because it consists of a tissue of misrepresenta-"In the union work they have made | tions which would not bear the light criminal mistakes. The work that of open discussion in the party. It is circulated at a time when substantial ship. The fact that three months after non-Communist policies from start to the national convention the political committee of the party could come to liquidation of the decisions of the lution which we propose for the mem- a unanimous agreement to unite the parity commission and the convention, bership. You must begin to organize leadership of the party is an important achievement for our organization. The leadership of the Central Executive unanimous acceptance of the unity resolution of the C. E. C. by the convention of the Finnish section, representing a third of our membership, is another great step forward. The mem-CLEVELAND, Ohio.-In Cleveland | clubs, in existing singing, literary and | bership meetings now being held will show that the party membership gengressing very favorably. As we pro- units the problem is one of amal- erally supports the policy of putting ceed to the actual work incident to gamating the several such organiza- an end to factionalism, and uniting reorganization, the comrades begin to tions into one that will have varied the party in work among the masses. understand as they could not under- sections (singing, orchestral, dramatic, The Detroit membership has already stand thru lectures and reading the literary and educational). The district voted ten to one for this policy. significance to our party of the reor- executive committee called a confer-

The statement in the above letter ganized form. The result is, that ence of leading comrades in the that the unity resolution of the politicwhere the comrades previously gave various language groupings of the dis- al committee is directed against any tacit consent, they now give enthusi- trict. This conference was well at- person or group has no basis in fact. astic support to the reorganization tended. Eleven federations were rep- The resolution particularly emphasizsections. The divisions were made structive for all who participated in who still did not accept the resoluareas and transportation facilities. pelling considerable confusion and laid down and win them toward uni-

of the party. Trade Union Policy. Comrades living in Section 5 will THE statements about the trade 1 union policy and work of the 1303 West 58th street, near Detroit party are the most dangerous mistatement in this letter. One of the cen Section meetings of all the party tral points laid down in the unity re solution is the intensification of our work in the trade unions. The resolution calls for an energetic campaign failed to register, all who did or did to induce those members who are not in the trade unions to join the unions. tend the meeting of the section to It urges the necessity of at last buildwhich they belong. Failure to attend ing up a systematic organization of party fractions in the trade unions. In calling for the revision of our tactics on the trade union field in certain respects, the political committee re fered to the necessity of actually carrying out the instructions of the Comintern Profintern letter to our mobiles and machinery, a number of Section 2-Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 party that "the party must strive to concentration nuclei-five can and will p. m., at Grdinia Hall, 6021 St Claire convert the Trade Union Educational be formed in industrial areas where Ave. (not at the South Slavic Hall). League into an extensive left bloc or-Section 3--Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p. ganization lining up all revolutionary where there are not at least three m. at Hanna Hall, 5311 Woodland Ave. and progressive elements in the labor Section 4-Saturday, Dev. 12, at 8 unions against the reactionary bureau-In all the present analysis indicates p. m., at the Hungarian Hall, 4309 cracy." The political committee is now studying the question and work Section 5-Monday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. ing upon a resolution which will give m., at Carpentina's (Finnish) Hall, the party a program for carrying out The problem of workers' clubs has 1303 W. 58th St., near Detroit Aven these instructions. This resolution will and will be submitted to the Commun-

national of Labor Unions for approval before being put into effect as the

THE attempt to create a factional issue on the question before the Central Executive Committee has ac tually formulated its proposals, parti cularly in the light of the fact that the C. E. C. will secure the approval of the Comintern before putting its policy into effect, indicates that the motives dominating those responsible for this circular are not those of the best interests of the party but a desperate effort to manufacture a faction

The attack upon Com. Gitlow thru misrepresentation of his article at a time when he is unable to defend himself is something even of a worse character. The question of the policy of the party and the work of the party in the anthracite strike has been covered by a special statement of the C. E. C. published in the press, which all party members should study and contrast with the reckless statements in the above circular. The party can be proud of the work it has done in the anthracite. It stands in contrast to the fact that the party has never before participated so energetically in a great struggle of the workers. In the Furriers' Union the party made concrete gains in consolidating a strong left wing, free from doubtful elements. Others Rumors in the Party.

Rumors in regard to cablegrams dealing with the party situation, which are supposed to have been received by the party are also being circulated among the membership. These rumors are made of the same cloth as this factional letter. The Central Executive Committee will keep the party full informed in regard to all questions affecting the party interests and the membership should deal with such rumors in the way that they deserve, that is to treat them as efforts of a small clique in the party which is opposed to the unification of the party forces for mass work to keep up a fight in the party.

United Mass Work Needed.

THE need of the hour for our party is to throw the energies of the party into work among the masses. We have too long concentrated upon inner struggles of the party to the neglect of building the influence and prestige of the party; among the masses. The aim of the Gentral Executive Committee is to mobilize the whole membership for the work of the party in the trade unions, for a new intensifled campaign for the labor party, for a great workers' movement for defense and recognition of the Soviet Union for the struggle against imperialism This work has been begun. It will grow in volume, and with it will grow the influence of our party and the

membership of the party. secret documents making unfounded charges which will not bear the light the party give the full opportunity for the propaganda for the world court the party to pass judgment upon the in this country. Committee in the discussion which precedes the party convention. There is no need to resort to secret, factional misrepresentation by any group in the party which has just criticism to make of the work of the Central Executive Committee.

While the comrades responsible for this circular letter have laid themselves open to disciplinary action, the Central Executive Committee will not the membership to repudiate these

COMRADES of the party! Our party is going forward again. The work resented by 39 members. The discus- ed the need, thru argument and dis- of unification in the leadership and in The city has been divided into five sion was both interesting and in- cussion, to convince those comrades support of it the membership will be completed. The party will again throw rebuild its influence and leadership of Incidentally too, altho more or less misunderstanding and laid the basis fied work of the party. This is and the workers. The Central Executive accidentally, these divisions correspond very closely to the political propaganda committees, thruout the E. C., for which it asks the support the membership in this work which it has undertaken for the party. Fraternally submitted,

Central Executive Committee America - C. E. Ruthenberg,

School Nuclei Formation Begun

By R. M. BENDER. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Workers, young and old, packed the Labor Temple Sunday night to celebrate the first convention of the Young Pioneers of America, one of the vital sections of the American revolutionary movement. In line with the new Communist policy, the pioneers are reorganizing on the basis of school nuclei, showing that they are, as their slogan ly, is to effect closer co-operation beindicates,-"Always ready."

How important the pioneer movement is considered was expressed by the strong, enthusiastic response from the audience to the pioneer songs and the workers flag pledge.

Combat Boy Scouts! Martha Stone, speaking on the struggles of the past two years, emphasized work done in the New York energy into making the movement a mass organization, she showed how, if the diseases of church, school and against their own class.

Paterson pioneers spoke on their activities during the recent silk strike and of how they sang revolutionary songs while walking with the strikers barbers' group in opposing the plan on the picket line.

That the pioneers are not something are the very stuff which is to compointed out by Comrade Don.

Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia sections of the pioneers and letters from nize that the direct and militant strug the Workers Party and the Y. W. L. of district two were read by the chair- day, better working conditions, etc., man, S. Mahlman, following which are the ways to gain their immediate everyone sang the International,-in demands, and associate themselves a unison of appreciation.

Greetings from the Workers Party, district 2, were then given by Comrade Stachel, who pointed out how incomplete the American section of the Communist International would be without the pioneers. Referring to the present international crises, he declared that the it becomes more and more important that working class youth form a mass organization and be "always ready" to fight for the working class.

Senators Demand Probe ers (Communist) Party. of Financial Backing Party, Dist. No. 8. of World Court Drive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A number of senators here are planning to force an investigation into the source of of day. The rules and practices of funds that are being used to pay for

The Fellowship Forum, organ of the ku klux klan, published an article in which it points out that according to information which they have at hand, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will tion of the party here will take place verses his stand on the world court. the Hippodrome Hall. The klan paper states that Dwight L. ed for the job.

ment on the klan paper's statement. Ideral st.

Workers (Communist) Party, District 8,

In the following declaration by Dist rict No. 8, Workers (Communist) Party, George Katsiolis, who claims be a Communist and a progressive in the Barbers' Union and who served Double Registration in on the Master Barbers' Committee, is denounced and is expelled from membership in the Workers (Communist) Party for his attempts to get the union to line up with the bosses in passing upon applications for the opening of new shops, a proposal aiming t, effect a closer co-operation between the bosses and the union.

"At a meeting of Local No. 548, Journeymen Barbers, George Katsiolis served on the bosses' committee and spoke for the proposal of the Master Barbers' Association that a committee of master barbers and journeymen shall have power to pass upon all applications for the opening of new shops and which proposal, presumabtween the journeymen and the bosses.

"The party requested him to declare whether he repudiated and acknowledged his action to be wrong, and the criticism of the progressive barbers' group correct. He has failed to do so. Against Collaboration.

"The position of Katsiolis, both as a professing Communist and progresschools, where the boy scouts are in sive in the labor movement is indethe opposition camp. Appealing to fensible. It was wrong for him to pioneers and adults to put all their speak for any phase of the bosses' program. As a matter of elementary principles in the class struggle, the demands of the union against the militarism were not combatted, the bosses must be supported. It is our workers children would grow up to be duty to criticize the union officials who unconscious tools of the employing do not fight for and who betray the class, pitched into the class war interests of the membership. We must struggle to overthrow such an Comrade Girshenowitz from the officialdom and to place the union on a militant basis and program.

Progressives Correct. "The position of the progressive

of the bosses for the prevention of the cpening of new shops except under apart from the adult movement, but certain conditions, was correct. This move reduces itself to an effort by the prise the future Bolshevik party, was bosses to maintain monopoly of the trade. In this the journeymen barbers Telegrams of greetings from the have nothing to gain. Progressive and class conscious unionists recog gle for more wages, a shorter work with the demands and program of the progressive barbers' group for immediate betterment of the situation of the journemen barbers and for an honest, militant and class conscious union officialdom. Expelled from Party.

"Katsiolis has failed as a Communist, to take a proper stand among the barbers on various issues. He does not recognize his errors and conceptions. Nothing is left but to remove him from the Communist ranks, and he is hereby expelled from the Work-

(Signed) "Workers (Communist) "Martin Abern, organization secre-

The DAILY WORKER subscription list is a Communist honor roll. Is your name on it?

WARREN-YOUNGSTOWN

Reorganization Sunday. WARREN, O., Dec. 6 .- Reorganiza-

resign his post unless Coolidge re- Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7 p. m. sharp at YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 6 -The

Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co. is slat- reorganization of the party meeting in Youngstown will take place on Both Coolidge and Secretary of Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at resort to such action but leaves it to the Treasury Mellon declined to com- the Hungarian Hall, 3381/2 West Fe-

Expels Katsiolis CIRCUIT SCHOOLS

Some Cities

One of the most interesting features that indicate how the party membership in district No. 8 are turning their attention to the problem of Bolshevizing themselves and the Workers (Communist) Party is to be found in the rapid increase shown in the circuit classes in the elements of Communism, conducted by Comrade Oliver Carlson.

Gary, South Bend and Milwaukee were the three cities selected for the circuit.

The class registration in Gary has grown from 19 to 25 while the attendance has increased from 10 to 19. In South Bend the class had an initial registration of 7 with an attendance of 6. This has been more than doubled, there being now 18 registered students of which 15 were present at the last class session.

In Milwaukee the increase in registration has been from 25 to 44, with the attendance figures growing from 23 to 40. These figures speak for themselves and indicate the growing consciousness of the party and league membership to a more intensive study of the principles and tactics upon which the Communist movement is based and develops.

Plan Building More Big Guns for Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The addition of two sixteen-inch guns, improvement of Pearl Harbor channel to facilitate passage of battleships, construction of a sea wall and dry dock facilities and increased storage for ammunition are some of the proposals of the house naval committee which recently visited the Hawaiian

WORKERS' SCHOOL AT CHICAGO HOLDS MANY **CLASSES DURING WEEK**

The following classes are being held now every night at 19 South Lincoln St., unless otherwise noted. They are as follows:

Monday, 8 p. m. Capital, Volume 1, instructor, Earl Browder.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Imperialism, instructor, Manuel Gomez. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Elements of Communism, instructor, Oliver Carl-

Tuesday, 8 p. m., English, 2644 Le Moyne St.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., American Social and Labor History, instructor,

Wm. F. Dunne. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Aims and

Max Shachtman (at 1902 W. Divi sion St.) Thursday, 8 p. m. Elements of

Communism, instructor, Max Bedacht.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Worker Correspondence, Editorial Room, Daily Worker, 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Instructors: J. Louis Engdahl, William F. Dunne and Oliver Carlson. Friday, 6 p. m., Elements of Com-

munism, instructor, H. M. Wicks. Friday, 8:30 p. m., Public Speaking, instructor, H. M. Wicks.

Friday, 8 p. m., English, 2644 Le Moyne St. Ida Dailes. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. History of

International Youth Movement, in-

structor, John Williamson.

The Case of Fred H. Merrick

Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party of America.

FRED H. MERRICK entered the

Pittsburgh court in which he was to be tried for criminal sedition last Monday and his attorney entered for Workers (Communist) Party of him a plea of nolle contendre, which means that he pleaded neither ghilty General Secretary. nor not guilty to the charges against

with a consideration to industrial it. This conference succeeded in dis- tion, of the correctness of the line its energies into the mass struggles, Statement by the Central Executive into court for sentence and in answer support of the Westinghouse strike to questions stated that he had left for a period of ten years. The charges against Merrick were

based upon his activities as district organizer of the Workers Party. to carry on its activities openly in the fendants and fight with them. state of Pennsylvania. In addition to Merrick, there were indicted eight other comrades. The district attorney since July, altho he took no action to made the proposal that all of the nine defendants plead nolle contendre and they would be paroled as Merrick was. The question was submitted to the, Central Executive Committee of the party, which decided that no member of the party could stand mute under such charges and it instructed all of the defendants to plead not guilty and to fight the cases against them.

Altho a special representative of the party was sent to Merrick in an effort to induce him to take his stand with the other eight defendants loyally supporting the principles of the party and fighting for the right of the party to carry on its work in Pennsylvania, Merrick refused to carry out the instructions of the C. E. C.

. It is a tragedy for the revolutionary movement when a fighter such as Fred H. Merrick has been felled under the blows of the capitalist class. Merrick's past history has been that of a militant fighter for the working

him. On Friday, Merrick was brot class cause. Because of some seven or eight years ago, he the party in July and pledged himself | served a three and half year prison not to engage in its activities in the sentence. The brutal treatment he future. On the basis of these state- received undermined his health and ments, he was paroled by the judge broke down his nervous system. Even that, however, cannot be an excuse for the betraval of his comrades and the revolutionary movement, which Merrick committed when he refused They involved the right of the party to take his stand with the other de-

Merrick declared in court that he had not been a member of the party sever his connection with the party. The Central Executive Committee of the party does not accept Merrick's statement of having severed his connection, but publicly expels him from the party.

The betrayal by Merrick is all the more discreditable in contrast to the spirit shown by the other defendants. Comrade Horacek, who was called to trial following Merrick's betrayal, boldly took his stand and pleaded not guilty and on the witness stand avowed the Communist principle and his support of those principles. The other defendants, Comrades Voytuk. Urbon, Pasternak, Jenkins, Rostrom, John Kovalski and Tom Myerscough were ready to take the same position.

This is the revolutionary courage which is a credit to our party. Central Executive Committee

Workers (Communist) Party of America - C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary.

HOLD MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS IN THE DISTRICTS FOR UNIFICATION AND PARTY TRADE UNION WORK

Meetings of the District Executive Committees of the various districts as well as membership meetings in the main party centers on the two vital questions of unfication of the party behind the Central Executive Committee, and the intensification of the party's trade union work, are being arranged.

The following are the arrangements for the meetings to be held: BOSTON-D. E. C. meeting, Dec. 7; membership meeting, Dec. 8, 8 p. m., at 113 Dudley St.

NEW YORK-D. E. C. meeting and membership meetings, Dec.

bership meeting, Dec. 15, at 1626 Arch St. PITTSBURGH, PA .- D. E. C. meeting, Dec. 16; membership meeting, Dec. 17.

CLEVELAND-D. E. C. meeting, afternoon of Dec. 13; membership

These meetings are of the utmost importance and the comrades in the various centers must see to it that the maximum attendance is ob-

PHILADELPHIA-D. E. C. meeting, Dec. 14, at 521 York Ave.; mem-

meeting, evening of Dec. 18, at Gardinia Hall, 6021 St. Clair St.

31 party units in this city. Workers' Clubs. also aroused considerable interest. Comrades, if you intend to remain be submitted to a full plenum meeting Many language branches have already in the party, do not fail to attend of the Central Executive Committee a basis for the organization of such your section meeting'

conditions at the Cambridge radio

factory and was requested to send

out a factory inspector to compel the

company to comply with the law

which demands the installation of

blowers on woodworking machinery

Workers Write About Workers' Life

DOCTORS KEEP WORKERS FROM COMPENSATION

Steel Co. Able to Dodge State Law

By A Worker Correspondent WARREN, O., Dec. 6 .- How the employment of "company" doctors helps to evade and break down the state laws for compensation for injury is shown plainly in the Carnegie

Steel Co. works. "If, in the opinion of the surgeon your injuries result in loss of time exceeding one week, you are entitled to compensation." This is the way the law is explained to the worker. The "joker" in this is that the company hires its own doctors to care for the men and injured workers are hurried back to work, whether cured or not, before the week is up.

Foremen Force Workers Back.

With canes, crutches and bandages, they are forced to limp back to the shop and if unable to work, to sit around all day in order to save the company the expense of paying compensation. If foremen report the need for the company's paying compensation, they are "jacked up" and if they report too often are fired or black listed. Thus, in order to hold their jobs, they must force their injured men to come back to work before a week is up, in order to escape the compensation laws.

Claim Agent is Company Tool. "For full particulars, call on the claim agent." This is printed on the card that the company uses in sending the workers to the company doctors. Thus, for information about the compensation laws, the workers are forced to go to a company employee. Usually the claim agent is a young student of law and a willing tool of

With company doctors and company claim-agents, the Carnegie Steel Co. is making every effort to substitute its own, for the state's compensation law. And its compensation is "No Compensation" as a rule.

When that argument begins at lunch time in your shop tomor-WORKER says about it.

"Brother Carpenters:

successful conclusion

Goldberg and Co. Must Go.

must go every man of his clique.

Parquet Floor Layers' Union, this case

is still pending in a criminal court.

PROGRESSIVES CALL ON MEMBERS

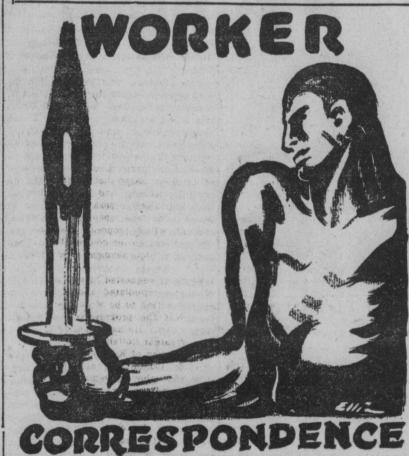
OF CARPENTERS' LOCAL No. 2717 TO

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

the reactionaries in Local Union No. 2717, the progressive carpenters call

upon the rank and file of the union to repudiate Goldberg & Co., who are

The Power of the Proletarian Pen



SHOW HEALTH OFFICIAL IS STOOL PIGEON FOR BERRY PACKAGE AND BOX COMPANY AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

By SAWDUST SAM, Worker Correspondent.

"The Law in its supreme impartiality forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep on the bridges or beg their bread on the streets."-Anatole

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 6.—In Massachusetts as in most other states, there to the workers is hostile in keeping is a department of labor and industry, which according to our democratic standards is supposed to carry out the state labor laws. The following facts will show how impartial are the heads of these departments and to what extent the labor laws of Massachusetts mentioned factory, due to the failure

Workers' Health in Danger In the Berry Box and Package Co., formerly the Page Box Co., 1 Hampshire St., Cambridge, Mass., every labor law on the statute books is flagrantly violated. According to these laws, in woodworking factories it is compulsory to provide blowers on pletely absent. machines to remove the constant row-show them what the DAILY stream of fine powdery sawdust. In the cabinet department of the above

So thick is the dust in this department that the company was obliged to move its finishing room, where the radio cabinets are stained and varnished, to another plant in a different section of the city of Cambridge. But the workers' health is disregarded not alone by the company but also by the FIGHT AGAINST GOLDBERG AND CO. the head of which is a certain Mr. Waite against the striking taxi drivers

on the part of the company to comply

with the law, the workers inhale this

fine power like sawdust into their

working day and overtime to boot.

Continuous overtime is the rule in

this shop where organization is com-

lungs for nine hours a day, as regular

Mr. Meade Has a Record.

to carry away the dust. Factory Inspector O'Brion came and reported that the laws were being violated in the Berry Box and Package Co. Undoubtedly the workers who expected Mr. Meade to take further action in the case were somewhat uninformed as to that gentleman's labor record. Mr. Meade, in his capacity as head of the department of labor and industry, is actively opposed the 48-hour law for Mr. Meade was asked for a report after the factory was inspected. "We issued an order to the company to install the blowers and the company agreed to comply," was the pleasant

answer. Nevertheless, time passed and no blowers were installed though new machinery is being constantly instal-

led, even on Sundays, Repeated telephone calls to Mr. Meade by a representative of the workers secured no results. In reply to the question, "When are the blowers to be installed in the radio factory in Cambridge," Mr. Meade always insisted that the person who was telephoning should come into his office to look over the correspondence between himself and the company, because Mr. Meade was playing the part of stool pigeon for the company and wanted to trace the identity of the workers who were responsible for re-

porting the factory in the first place. An Indefinite Promise.

"No time limit was set for the company in which to comply with orders issued by the department of labor' said Mr. Meade. In excuse Mr. Meade vaguely hinted that the company might move from its present location This is an obvious stall as new machines would not be set up in the present location were the company going to move. Mr. Meade's attitude with his opposition to the women's 48-

In this case, Mr. Meade's refusal to enforce the labor laws of the state shows undoubtedly that the Berry Box and Package company was able to "fix" the gentleman, the so-called public servant whomothe workers' taxes help to keep in office.

So bad is Mr. Meade's labor record in Massachusetts that even Mr. Edward F. McGrady, legislative agent of the American Federation of Labor at Washington, denounced him on the floor of the Bozton Central Labor Union at one of its recent meetings for his failure to enforce the labor laws of the state?

Judge Waite's Injunction.

of the capitalist press of Boston of ducing the price of anthracite. department of labor and industry at the injunction handed out by Judge are under our democratic form of govpartment of labor and industry of the Berry Box and Package company Massachusetts, was informed of the to compel them torcomply with the

The Correspondents' Class in Chicago

sick of Goldberg and his gang. Car- At its last session talks by J. Louis turn and doing "his stuff." penters' Local No. 2717 as well as the Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORK-

A worker correspondent differs en-

sible to defeat the \$12 per day wage means to workers organized and un-

respondents getting up, each in his

workers.

The article need not be signed other

the carpenters of Brownsville to the respect and accept the action of the describe a specific condition that to the contributions read in class and local union as legal and constitutional exists in his factory, shop or industry, criticized by the instructors and stu-Judge, Kelso, Wilson and company, and for the good and welfare of Local analyse its origin and cause, then dents you are gradually learning how Goldberg is accused of selling the car- No. 2717 and the United Brotherhood lead towards an immediate organized to write for the workers' newspaper. penters of Brownsville to the bosses. of Carpenters and Joiners of Amer-demand for elimination of that con- one or two sessions and you too will be moved to write. You will then Questions to be exploited are wage quickly call to mind something that "Your fight against Goldberg and cuts, piece work and speed-up systems has taken place that very day at work "Goldberg is accused of tampering Co. is not a local fight. It touches and what they mean to workers; the which would surely make a good story with the treasury of Carpenters' Local the very heart of the New York strike; the foreman's tyranny, the and you will suddenly feel that you carpenters. There is a conspiracy to boss, the work agreements, sanitary must tell it. You will reach for your Goldberg is accused of doing the again sell out the rank and file of the conditions of the shop, health condi- pencil and you will begin to write and

Pravda Makes Corerspondents. Goldberg's self appointment of and the 5-day week; there is no that organized, under capitalism and under chairman, his contemptible use of of eliminating lumping which is ram a workers' government, spies in the of the Russian Communist Party, degangsters to keep out active members pant in our trade; nothing is being shop, welfare clubs, company unions. velop its worker correspondents? That from union meetings, his foul trick- done to protect the carpenter on the Writing up union meetings, political is an interesting story. It will be told

> point; important events in a locality, er correspondents' class the leading "A conspiracy to sell out the rank | A promising feature of this class is center of all worker correspondents as the next class which will be held Dec. into such large proportions that it "The time is here to clean your 10. These articles will be criticized will be necessary to conduct more

are no more officials. If you don't penters of New York are going to hour. The class will take up each day, Dec. 10, editorial room, DAILY want them—you get rid of them. If bust up the conspiracy against the point made in this pamphlet and dis- WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH BUSINESS, BUT ANDY KNOWS A CURE

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .-Secretary of the Treasury Andy Mellon yesterday gave out his usual optimistic interview with denial that any "boom" or "inflation" existed in credit. However, he added that the increase from four to five per cent in the London rediscount rate would cause an outward movement of gold from the U. S., and would, he expects "halt any step toward too much credit or inflation, that stands in the way of American business."

So, after both saying that there was nothing wrong with American economics, and stating that the cure of existing ailments was expected to be the increase in London rediscounts, Andy retired again into the grotto like the Delphian oracle of old.

state labor laws or what their chances would be in a capitalist court to get an impeachment against officials who are responsible for maintaining a Mr. Meade as head of the department of labor and industry of the state of Massachusetts.

The impartiality of capitalist justice has been meted out with a vengeance in the Massachusetts courts recently in the injunction against the striking taxi drivers of Boston, an injunction which was published in The DAILY WORKER in November.

To class conscious workers Judge Waite is nothing new. Courts are controlled and run by and for the capital-

Reduction of Prices Based on Wage Cut

(Special to The Daily Worker) WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 6 .- The chambers of commerce of Scranton, Wilkesbarre and Hazleton are working on a new plan to "settle the strike" of anthracite miners, which plan will be submitted to both the owners and the miners in a few days.

They claim that they were against Pinchot's clause in the plan he proposed, provinding for a maintenance of the present prices. Along with the operators, these chambers of commerce think, apparently, that if they can break the United Mine Workers' Union completely, and as an attempt to win support of the "consuming public" for this open shop measure, The workers who read in the pages | they are talking the possibility of re-

None are talking, however, of reducing profits of the owners, but only of Boston, wondertwhat their chances by reducing the wages paid. A meeting between Pinchot and the commercial ernment, to get an injunction against | bodies is to take place at Harrisburg

De Valera to Make War on Settlement of Ulster Boundary

DUBLIN, Dec. 6.—Eamon De Valera is out to make war on the settlement of the Irish boundary dispute. De Valera in a speech in Dublin today will exhort his followers to resist the settlement. The government party is holding a conference today The only requirements for joining to discuss means of combatting the

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FASCISTI COURT

Mussolini Tools Found **Not Guilty**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROME-(By Mail.)-During the recent splurge about plots to assassinate the fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini, the trial of the two fascist murderers, Rossi Filipelli and Marinelli, for the murder of the socialist deputy Matceotti was held.

These two murderers who had acted under the instructions of Mussolini. were found not guilty and were set

Many of Italian papers expressed the opinion that the "complot" which was "discovered" was merely a blind so that the workers of Italy would not have their attention on the trial and also to be used as a means to pass more restrictive legislation so that the fascist dictator could have more power than Caesar ever dreamed of ever having.

Illinois Railroad Wants to Extend Its Holdings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Application was made to the interstate commerce commission by the Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis railroad for authority to engage in extensive refinancing and reorganization of certain Illinois

properties. Permission was asked for the road to issue bonds and stock to the extent of \$1,025,000, the proceeds to be used to acquire that part of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis road that lies be tween Springfield and Lockhaven. At the same time authority to issue \$625,000 worth of stocks and bonds was asked, the proceeds to be used in acquiring what is known as the Jacksonville branch, between Jacksonville and Havanna, Ill., of the same

League Committee Blames Greece for Invasion of Bulgaria

GENEVA, Dec. 6 .- A league of nations subcommittee found Greece at fault for invading Bulgaria without submitting the dispute to the league.

Fierce Fire Rages in Council Bluffs; Hotel Destroyed

(Special to The Daily Worker) COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 6.-Three persons are missing and damage amounting to a half-million dollars has already been done by a fire which has destroyed the Grand Hotel and four nearby buildings which is raging in the business district here.

Railroad Merger Awaits Stockholder Approval

Consolidation of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad company and the Chicago, Westchester and Western Railroad company will be effected if stockholders approve according to announcement made by the corporation heads.

The latter road, organized by off cers of the former road, will have track completed next spring between Bellwood and Roosevelt road. The consolidated company will have an authorized capital of \$19, 500,000.

Stamford Barbers Demand \$5 Raise

(Special to The Daily Worker) STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 6.—Thirty dollars a week guaranty and 50% commission on all business over \$45 week are demanded by the members of Journeymen Barbers local union of Stamford. The present wage is \$25 a week guaranty and 50% on everything over \$34 a week.

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an official to the compared against the point at the subject tor discussion at who elected him—there is no more room for such an official in the union—even as a plain member. The funguard."

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selling out the union men and are not protecting the union carpenters on the job. The following appeal is being circulated among the Brownsville damental principle of a local union is gle once began shall be carried to a mislead or fool you. Brownsville is ing start, and betrayal-so does the name of trict Council, with the bosses and with work of the class will be based: Goldberg come to pass in Browns- the membership of the brotherhood. ville. The carpenters of Brownsville You are the union-they are a bunch have no use for Samuel Goldberg and of fakers-kick them out. It is the tirely form any other kind of news. than by a Worker Correspondent. But they will get rid of him, but with him will of the membership-you can com- paper correspondent both in the story it should be written so that it will pel every official of the brotherhood he writes and the purpose it serves. carry a message to other workers. "Goldberg is accused of betraying from Hutcheson down to Halkett to His story must aim to tell about or If you do nothing more than listen reactionary gang downtown-Halkett,

the light of the Brownsville carpenters against

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Bust Up Conspiracy! work of a stool pigeon, trying to break Carpenters' Union. The reactionary tions, accidents, their cause and comup the Carpenters' Union in Brownsbureaucracy is doing everything pospensations, new machinery, what it the birth of a "worker correspondent." ery with the representative of the job; the system of job control, an es- meetings, public school conditions, the at the next class (Dec. 10th session). minutes of the local union-proves even suggested.

Goldberg guilty. Goldberg and Co. are traitors to the carpenters—out with and file to the master builders is on that each of the students enrolled is it rightfully should be with The foot, Goldberg is Halkett's good man a worker of some specific industry. DAILY WORKER being published Friday, he is his messenger boy in Articles were assigned to them for here. We want to develop this class "Local 2717 is living thru a crisis. Brownsville.

In a crisis you must act—there is no

time to waste on empty talk. There union, make a thoro cleaning. Gold- in class by students themselves with than than one or even two classes and is absolutely too much talk. Memberg Bros., Sokolowsky, Martin and the assistance of the instructors. The eventually to spread them to all parts berg of 2717—the brother than the description of the city until The DALLY WORKER bers of 2717—the brotherhood is your Co. all must get out—no compromise reading assignment is the little Red of the city until The DAILY WORKER brotherhood, Hutcheson, Gerin, Hal- with any one of them. There is no Library Pamphlet No. 4, Worker Corwill become the voice of articulate kett and Goldberg are elected offici- room for traitors, grafters and stool respondents by William F. Dunne, masses. als, if you do not vote for them, they pigeons in Local No. 2717. The car- which can be read thru in less than an Enroll for the next class on Thurs-

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"Just as the name of Brindell in other Brownsville Carpenter Locals ER, and Arne Swabeck, General Section to the settlement the Carpenters' Union of New York are in danger if this bunch of traitors retary of District No. 8, brot out the desire to tell about conditions that stands for reaction, corruption, graft are allowed to operate with the Dis- following helpful points, on which the exist in your shop and a desire to point out these conditions to other

general office, Gerin, the forging of tablished fact in other unions, is not mother's viewpoint, the teacher's view- We aim to make the Chicago work-

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Reorganization and the Right Dangers

Commenting on the calblegram from the Young Communist International urging the Young Workers League to support the unity the farm and the farmer just runs it now, which if kept up long enough, resolution of the Central Executive Committee, The Daily Worker these days for him. Why should the may be turned into positive directions stated editorially, "With the right danger completely overcome and holds a mortgage on each acre of land in dumping the whole capitalist systhe last remnants of the disease being eradicated . . ." Some mem- on the average of sixty dollars per tem overboard. At present they run bers of the party have interpreted this statement to mean that the acre and does not want to take the away crying: "Bolshevik" when a right wing danger in our party has been completely eliminated. This land over, for land suckers are now is, of course, not the case. There are still strong right wing tendencies in the party against which the party must continue to carry on a struggle. The point made in our editorial was that the unification of the party already achieved had made clear that the right wing in the party will not be able to gain control of the party or to exert influence over a large part of the membership.

The reorganization of the party naturally has created opposition from the right, which manifests itself in an effort to hinder the reorganization program now being put into effect by the Central-Executive Committee. The nature of the opposition to the reorganization of the party on the basis of shop nuclei and street nuclei has who were in desperate straits. Then such a leadership is appearing just been greatly clarified in the history of Ludwig Lore.

Lore was an opponent to the reorganization of the party. He bankrupt. Today the corn growers has openly stated this since his expulsion from the party. Today Lore is openly in opposition to the party and the Communist Inter- branches of agriculure. The farmer national and carries on a campaign of slander and misrepresenta- hasn't the chance of a wax cat in hell tion against the party and of criticism and belittling of the Commun. to get on a permanently sound basis ist International. Lore, while he was still in the party, made his with the cost of the things he must objections to the decisions of the Comintern in the form of complaints hands of speculators, the government that the Comintern was not correctly informed as to the conditions in the hands of Morgan's bank in the United States and in relation to the Workers (Communist) agents.' Party and for a time stated his determination to appeal to the Comintern in person. His attitude toward the Comintern, altho masked under the claim of misinformation and determination to But with the potato co-op, the raisin make an appeal, was opposition to the role of the Comintern as a growers' association, and many other leader of a world party. Since his exclusion from the party he has examples of collapse, not to mention come out in the open under his true colors. He is fighting the Comintern and its American section. The history of Lore's evolution is ance Days, rising before the farmer of importance in judging the question of right tendencies in the it becomes hard to get him to go Fireman Is Killed

The cablegram from the Young Communist International emphasized the need of a continued determined struggle against every manifestation of right tendencies in our party. The present united ing. Some of that howling is already fireman was killed and four others leadership in our party is assurance that new manifestations of right tendencies, whether they be in the form of opposition to reorganization or hidden opposition to the Communist International, will be met by determined struggle to eradicate them from the party The best weapon in such a struggle is the education of the membership of the party in Marxist-Leninist principles, the systematic campaign for the bolshevization of the party. This is the program of the Central Executive Committee, which is set forth in the unity resolution endorsed by the Young Communist International.

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Cal's Experts Can't Help Farmers

Coolidge prosperity comes in. Those farmers who are in the business of buying up cattle to feed during the winter on the cheap corn, are not doing it this fall as the corn is wet, and when shelled starts to rot. That also explains why corn is not being rushed to market.

The bankers of course are coming to the rescue—with seven to twenty per them the money at one-third of what they loan it to the dear farmers.

Bankers' Schemes Bunk. The farmers look upon this "bank rescue" as the bunk. The banker is after the surplus that he sees in sight, later on, in the form of interest the farmer cannot pay unless corn goes all going to Florida?

"Turn your corn into hogs," shouts the "expert" of the government to the But when terms, and names are left we turn it into hogs the market day the fundamental things we advocate. sink deeper into debt."

perts think of. More credit, more of the farmer. debts, with another corn crop next fall, and the old cycle beginning again. Yesterday it was the wheat gowers it was the cattle men who were going over the hill. plight calls for 'experts.' Tomorrow it will again be these or some other buy so high, with the markets in the

Co-ops. Declining.

The co-operative societies urge the farmers to come in out of the rain. the wreck-strewn path of the co-operative movement, of Farmers' Alli- aground in the bay,

Coolidge and his "experts" may call this mere calamity howling, but it is a mighty chorus that is doing the howlturning to direct action, we note in hurt when a wall in the burning buildand around Chicago. Direct action ing of the Buffalo Body corporation against the "T. B." experts. Milo Reno, collapsed. The fire loss is about president of the Iowa Farmers' Union. \$150,000.

by pickpockets and therefore very them out."

nearly precipitated the trouble which

International Labor Defense, under

whose auspices the meeting was held,

compelled the leader of the gang to

explanation that he "was acting under

Audience Laughs at Cop Comedy.

the old Russian empire.

The meeting was called to order

crystallize opposition. I for one will class.

not be quiet while Gitlow and Anita

Whitney are imprisoned."

partment."

30 aroused the farmers' union delegates in a recent convention in South Dakota against this "T. B." expert dope that the farmers threatened to se shotguns to keep bureaucracy out of that state.

We had our hopes of a united front of farmers somewhat encouraged when the press reported, a couple of weeks ago, that "The National Farmers' Union," and a number of other cent loans to "save the crop." Of farmers' organizations, had agreed to course the U.S. government gives form a national farmers' federation of co-operatives, etc., but it was all a false alarm. It was only discussed in a hotel room, and never got into the convention for discussion at Mitchell, South Dakota, at all.

Farmers Restless. About the only cheerful note that I can sound at this writing, is that the up. It is the banker that really owns farmer is kicking against conditions banker not be concerned when he so that he may join the wage slaves Communist approaches them, with a message that calls for a united front with all labor throughout the world farmer. The farmer retorts: "When out many farmers are ready to applaud comes, we find the prices demoral- The propaganda, of the capitalists ized and that means we will just against all revolutionary movements must be overcome with logical scien "More credit is about all the ex-tific literature written in the language

The farmer needs a "left wing" leadership just as much as the trade unions need it. It is our opinion that

Steamers Collide **During Heavy Fog** in Chesapeake Bay

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec., 6-During a dense fog which enveloped Chesa peake Bay, the british steamer Mombassa and the Italian freighter Campa nia collided, a few miles below Bal timore. The Mombassa was towed into port after having shipped considerable water.

Owing to the fog the steamer, Gov. John Lind, inbound from Tampa, Fla. with a cargo of phosphate rock, went

When Wall Collapses

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec., 6-One

Machinist Leader Speaks.

ment must get them out."

Try to Terrorize Meeting

THE CROWN PRINCE OF WISCONSIN POLITICS ON THRONE IN WASHINGTON



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, Jr.

Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., senator from Wisconsin, who succeeded his late father, has temporarily snubbed the republican senators by refusing to attend their caucus called before the convening of the sixty-ninth congress which opens today. Instead he attended a meeting of congressmen from Wisconsin and other states known to support the irreconcilables, where plans were made for a united front against the administration policies. A statement will be issued before the opening of congress setting forth the position of this group. It is not thought that young LaFollette will ever wield the influence of his father, but will become an adjunct of the Borah

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Permission to purchase the properties of the Chicago Suburban Power & Wayne, High Lake, Batavia, Geneva,

the communities named. It already

(Continued from page 1) brothers, and that your most sacred ing by every means including civil supported by Dr. Manning and the hands thrust under their overcoats. duty is to move the masses of working war, this recognition of historical fact is seized upon as an excuse for the im- Now, according to Platon the church thought that they were being handled people into such action as will get prisonment of leaders such as Gitlow is gone to the devil. and Ruthenberg and the effort thus Pete Jensen, widely known leader in to destroy the new revolutionary provoke. At any rate the police thugs the International Association of Ma- party."

succeeded in keeping up a constant chinists, made a graphic presentation Ruthenberg Tells of Tyranny. appearance of confusion and disorder of the danger to the entire abor move-

show a police badge and to give the times to do our part and take the re- U. S. constitution.

sults. The famous Daugherty injunc- "First it was the right of publishing orders to search everybody for weap- tion in the shopmen's strike of 1922 one's political views," sadi Ruthenons." The spokesman gave his name shows what the enemies of the labor berg. "That was taken away when as "Captain Lynch of the police de- movement intend to do to extermin- Gitlow was condemned to prison for ate it. The cases of Ben Gitlow and the publication of the Left Wing Man-The some timid ones turned away, Anita Whitney are the cause of the ifesto. Another stage is reached when the hall was filled by a crowd of about labor movement, and the labor move- Anita Whitney is condemned by the supreme court's action in upholding While awaiting the arrival of C. E. her conviction for 'belonging to an or-Ruthenberg from another meeting, the ganization' that holds certain views. promptly by Robert Minor, as chair- chairman, Robert Minor, described the There are other stages which are to a laughing mood by saying: "There tions that are now going on for the the I. W. W. with the sanction of the ment of his marriage with Alice ism exists. was once an imperial government in suppression of the Workers (Commun-supreme court. Now we are approachist) Party, of which Ruthenberg is ing a further extreme stage where the "It used to send its agents to all general secretary and in which his supreme court is asked, in my own public meetings that were permitted; activities have caused him repeatedly case, to uphold a conviction for the and these agents stood at the door to be faced with imprisonment. "Am- crime of 'assembling with' an organand searched the pockets of all who erica as much as any country in the ization that holds certain views. It is attended. That's how they prevented world," said Minor, "is a land whose hard to imagine any more extreme dethe overthrow of the czar's govern- history is bound up with the events of gree in the process of destroying the revolution. Its history has been made boasted 'guarantees of freedom' in the

Liberal Publicist Speaks.

William H. Holly, a prominent lawence against Great Britain was a rev"But in spite of all "But in spite of all repressions, in yer and president of the Chicago Lib- olution. Also the second supreme spite of all Daugherty injunctions and eral Club, was the first speaker. Mr. crisis, the civil war of 1861, was to a imprisonments for political opinions, Holly declared that no man or woman certain degree a revolutionary strug- the working class revolutionary movewho valued the right of freedom of gle in which the capitalist class unment will go ahead, and it is the view speech and of public asemblage would dertook to overthrow the semi-feudal of the party which I represent, that or could remain quiet when such out- oligarchy of the southern states and the struggle will end and cannot end rageous acts as the imprisonment of to secure undisputed rule for its own otherwise than in the establishment of Benjamin Gitlow and Anita Whitney class. The capitalist class played its the workers' Soviet republic of Amfor their political opinions take place. own revolutionary role in history. Now erica."

He expressed his opinion that "in pris- however, it has become reactionary, it | A large collection was taken up in on Gitlow will be more dangerous to retards the further development of the audience, which will be immediatethe government than he would be out- productive forces; and consequently ly applied to the defense of the proseside, because the glaring example of another class takes over the role of cuted members of the United Mine repression of political freedom will the revolutionary class-the working Workers at Zeigler, Ill.

Many of those present responded "As the capitalist class, in order to enthusiastically to the appeal of obtain state power, had to form its George Maurer, local secretary of the rupt farmer for whom it was sup-Ida Goodman Wins Crowd with Speech class party under the name of repub- International Labor Defense, to be-Ida Goodman was introduced as "a lican party, and in order to obtain come members of the defense organyoung woman who has done tireless state power had to go thru whatever ization, and many subscriptions were and heroic work for the release of actions history brot forth, which in- taken for the new monthly magazine, Tom Mooney and Warren Billings." | cluded under Lincoln not only ballot- the Labor Defender, organ of the In-Thunderous applause greeted the ing, but also civil war-just so the ternational Labor Defense.

young woman's stirring appeal to all future ruling class, the industrial fighters, your champions, your own placed before it by history, and be- international Labor Defense.

JARDINE CALLS CONFERENCE TO AID STOCK JOBBERS AND BANKERS GOUGE FARMERS TO THE LIMIT

By W. H. GREEN.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 6 .- Secretary Jardine has raised an alarm for the financial despots, the transportation exploiters, the stock jobbing interests and the manufacturers of shoddy. The old hen that had been laying golden eggs for the financial and manufacturing section of the country has not been producing the regulation amount of hen fruit lately. A packed jury of professional agriculturists, hackneyed lawyers, railroad cappers and clever politicians will assemble in Chicago to hold an autopsy on the lately deceased farmer.

away with the jazz momentum of the fractional. moment or the insidious ropaganda in circulation know that the oppression When acting as a delegate to the of interest bearing debt is what is peasants' congress in Moscow in 1923 crushing them into slavery. Knowing we were selected to act as spokesman that our entire financial system is for the nineteen nations attending to based on interest bearing debts those reply to the address of welcome from students of agricultural economics are the Soviet assocation of co-operators. not submitting their case to a jury After listening to the report of the such as will be assembled in Chicago. Soviet co-operators which disclosed

Revise Co-operatives. on of cure now

The next ten years was enthusiasm the Farmers' Union north of the remedy for interest bearing debt.

The pioneers who builded this in- Mason and Dixon line. And aside land western agricultural empire will from the co-operative organizations concern themselves very little with operating under the sufference of the this much heralded gathering. Those trusts the share of the business transploneer farmers who are not carried acted by the co-operatives is not even

Soviet Co-operatives.

that over eighty per cent of the grand From the advance press notices it total of all business was transacted s evident that the overworked co- by the mutual societies we were comoperative panacea is in for another pelled to declare that the fraction of sprinting. An ounce of prevention fif- the business done in America by the teen years ago would be better than a co-operative societies was negligible. We qualified this, however, by saying The writer gave the first ten years that co-operation could only prosper of this century to a fight for compe- where the form of government was tition. It was not altogether an ama- friendly, which was not the case in teur fight either. Courts, attorney gen- the United States. The farmers of the erals, legislatures and congressional midwest are going thru a financial committees were personally petitional. gethsemane and they are not looking for any instant relief. They know for co-operative idea and we furnished that there are remedies for cancer, the meeting hall, advertising and tuberculosis and other dread plagues everything for the first meeting of but that no one has ever devised a

AS WE SEE IT -:- By T. J. O'Flaherty

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Winfield, Villa Park, Westmore, officials for the possession of the St. Charles and Lombard, is requested edral. A gentleman styling himself in a petition filed before the Illinois Archbishop Platon, claimed title in sinned against than sinning. One serves 221 cities and towns in north, in favor of Platon. But there was a fact that the aristocratic scion never of John S. Kedrovsky, of Hartford, tell the masses that in the struggle for 1923 with credentials from Russia. in the least. Which shows that Kip power no ruling class has ever sur. Finally Kedrovsky got the church and rendered its position without resist- Platon, the anti-Bolshevik, who was

Soviet government according to Wal-Ruthenberg, whose entrance to the ter Duranty, Moscow correspodent for on the stairway, evidently calculated to discourage anyone from entering to discourage anyone from entering to discourage anyone from entering the acts of tyranny such as auditorium brought an ovation, plungthe New York Times. This is bad news for those who hope against hope tive, it is this young Rhinelander. cases are to continue. Jensen brot supreme court's decisions which in the that the Soviet government is liable Yet he is immensely rich and cannot A member of the committee of the the crowd to wild applause with the past few years, since the fright caused to fall at any moment. It appears the late to continue. Sensely rich and cannot help growing richer under the capdeclaration that "when activity in the by the Russian workers' revolution. that the peasants are getting thoroly italist system. Harry Thaw was in labor movement is punished with prishave broken down one by one all of sick of the policy of the private tradon, then we must all be ready at all the supposed rights guaranteed by the ers to charge excessive prices and are because he killed a competitor for the now insisting on government stores. affection of an actress but because They are now doing just what the he was too crazy to be at large. While Soviet government wants them to do; Harry was in jail, his fortune increasthey are taking an active interest in ed by millions. Yes, sir, this is a the government. According to Du- land of opportunity. Thousands of just now for a counter revolution.

A Rhinelander divorce case decided useless parasites are on the top of the man, who then brought the audience political background of the prosecu shown by the brutal repressions of had no legal reason to seek annul in every other country where capital-

|Jones, slightly colored, the daughter minister was sitting unnoticed nearby of a workingman. This case has held with a very amused grin on his face. the front page of the capitalist press The correspondents seemed to enjoy for more than a week, tho the 100 the situation as much as Comrade per cent Americans deeply disap-Tchitcherin. The poor barons are no pointed when a righteous judge clear-Out to Extend Control longer even good copy, except when ed the court for fear the delicate ears a reporter is short of material and of society ladies might be contaminated by the passionate messages in the letters written by the young moron Light Company, furnishing electric IN New York a fight has raged for Rhinelander to the quadroon girl who light and power to West Chicago, years between two sets of religious ensnared him.

mitre and crook of St. Nicholas Cath- OPINION was divided as to whether the millionaire moron was more ommerce commission by the Public view of the fact that the czar was could hear a tired and hungry worker Service company of Northern Illinois. dead and that the Soviet government of K. K. K. vintage express the opin-The company requests permission did not care any more for St. Nich. ion that it was a darned shame a o extend its super-power system to class than they cared for the perfume wealthy young man should be seduced of a pole cat. A lower court decided by a girl not of Nordic breed. The big fly in the cintment in the person did a day's work in his life and was feeding his imbecility on the product cause the leaders of this party frankly Conn. Who arrived in New York in of the labor of others did not matter is not the only moron in the United States. It makes no difference to the workers which way the decision went. What should concern the workers is where does this young parasite Rhinelander get the money with which to pay the price of his amorous meand-THE Russian peasants are growing the workers in whatever industry the more and more favorable to the Rhinelanders have their money invested in.

> ranty the peasants are poor prospects sane and moral workers are toiling away in factories and mines, to enable the moron Thaws and Rhinelan-JURY sitting on the famous ders to live lifes of profligacy. The that the young mental defective Kip heap in America and for that matter

Northwest Farmers Getting Wise

Helped Banks; Not Farmers.

depleted reserves of northwestern not at all hopeful of the results. banks and loaned to an exceedingly Somehow they feel that "the big small number of farmers who still fellow," the banker, will be the one were able to give security for their who will profit from any "aid" that is loans to the banks. The stipulation extended to the farmer and, besides, was made by Coolidge that only those they are not so sure but that there farmers whose credit was good could isn't a good deal of politics mixed up avail themselves of the money, and with it. Just like it was in the year this provision, of course, excluded all 1923-24. bankrupt farmers since, obviously, they were unable to furnish the required security to the banks and consequently were prevented from taking Session Despite Texas advantage of this "Coolidge prosperity" The Coolidge money helped the banks that were on the verge of collapse, but it did not reach the bankposedly intended.

Farmers Awakening.

the farmers in the corn belt and roll ing over in their minds the plan put Did the farmer who actually needed forward by Jardine, the secretary of help get any of this money? Not a agriculture, for co-operative marketbit of it. It was used to bolster the ing of farm products. But they are

Will Call Impeachment Attorney General's Rule

(Special to The Daily Worker) AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 6,-In spite of the ruling of the Attorney General Dan Moody that a special session to The farmers out here in the west impeach the governor of Texas for are more and more getting their eyes the "misuse of state funds" cannot open as to what they may expect be called and financed by private infrom "their" government in the way dividuals, the speaker of the house It was stated that a vigorous protest of economic assistance when they are Lee Satterwhite, declares that a speworking people to "remember that workers, have to form their class party will be made against the police effort in distress. They learn by experience cial impeachment session will be Tom Mooney and Billings are still rot- in order to obtain state power. This at terrorization, which was character- and facts will convince them. Just called and that each member of the ting in the penitentiaries of California, class party also faces the need to go and remember that they are your thru whatever forms of action may be the fast-growing membership of the Coolidge administration to give aid to sources will not be accepted."