

SECRET OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

EXPELLED FOR PROTESTING A SCAB AGREEMENT

Article 3 in Reply to Liar Duffy

By J. W. JONATHAN. Secretary-Treasurer Duffy, in his letter replying to the numerous demands for further light on the expulsion policy of the ditchmen administration...

Local 181, Chicago, Ill. is a local case. Charges were preferred against 11 members under Sec. 51, and the case was tried in Local 181. Evidence was presented and the defense made by the defendants...

Duffy lies by omission. Mr. Duffy is at best towards the end of his letter, improves in his method of camouflage...

The facts in the case are even more startling than in any of the other expulsion cases. The "crime" committed by the five Chicago members...

This was a right guaranteed them by the constitution. Mr. Duffy failed to state this fact or that Hutcheon withheld the resolution from the convention...

"It is a local case," says Duffy, "and an appeal as to the legality of their trial is now pending before the general president..."

Hutcheon demanded of the local of Chicago that those members be placed under charges, which makes him the prosecutor and now he is going to sit as the judge of the appeal.

The Chicago defendants were not tried according to Sec. 55 of the constitution. They were arbitrarily expelled by the local president...

Three of the trial committee members signed affidavits avowing that the report of the chairman of the committee was false...

And also this takes their place nearly three months ago, only one or two meetings of Local 181 have been held because the local officials are afraid to face the issue before the membership...

Members Against Scab Agreement. The local resolution passed by Local 181 against the Chicago agreement does not tell the whole story...

It was signed by Hutcheon on the morning of the district election and was headed in the capitalist papers as a real victory. Due to this publicity Harry Johnson, the reactionary president of the Carpenters' District Council...

So, Duffy claims that it is a local case, just as much bunk. The Chicago case is the same as all the others. These expelled members were expelled without hearing, trial or consent of the membership...

Tomorrow I will take up that part of Duffy's letter dealing with the expulsion of Fred W. Burgess of Philadelphia.

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Left Wing of the Building Trades Publishes Pamphlet

The Progressive Building Trades Worker has just published a pamphlet "What's Wrong in the Carpenters' Union?"

This pamphlet tells the story of administrative corruption and expulsion of militants in the Carpenters' Union. It contains documents, a score of verbatim accusations made against the Hutcheon machine...

Although dealing exclusively with corruption within the Carpenters' Union, it is a pamphlet that should be read by all militants no matter in what industry they may work as the indictment of Hutcheon is in reality an indictment of the labor bureaucracy that now control the American labor movement...

It is a 56 page pamphlet. Price, 10c per copy. \$7.00 per hundred.

It is published by The Progressive Building Trades Worker, 19 So. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

NO CONVENTION FOR MINERS IN DISTRICT NO. 1 Cappellini Afraid to Face Members

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 15.—The miners of District 1, United Mine Workers of America will not be given a convention and a general election in the district until the next year...

The letter states that the reason given in the request for a special convention was that the holding of a convention to justify the calling of one Cappellini, his good friend, fashion designer of the corporate and union leaders against the violations of the constitution by the district president were not well grounded and that the holding of a convention would entail a heavy expense...

The miners of Local 1487, Pittston, held a stormy meeting during which the resignation of the president of the local for the past five years was threatened with death unless he quit office and refused to do so.

The death threat, which was issued by the members of the local, was made by the chairman of the district committee, who stated that unless there was no co-operation between the union and the local operators, some of the miners would close down.

Moelsky was threatened with death as he entered the hall unless he withdrew from the office, but he declared he had made up his mind to stay and draw before he left his home that evening. A new set of officers were elected after considerable wrangling and Dr. Nathan...

A meeting of the Edmonds group was held shortly after in Burnside Hall and Michael Evolek was named president of the local and Edmonds was named George Linn. Evolek was president of the local for a short time but at an election held recently Adam Dunn was named to take his place.

A DAILY WORKER sub means another Communist.

NOTICE

The T. U. E. L. is short on copies of the following Labor Reports: March, April, May and October. We ask the readers of this page to send in these copies so as to complete our files. Mail to The Trade Union Educational League, 1113 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

DEFEAT JOHNSON AND 'B. AND O.' PLAN IS SLOGAN OF T. U. E. L. GROUP IN MACHINIST'S UNION

TO ALL SUPPORTERS OF THE LEFT WING ORGANIZED AROUND THE T. U. E. L. IN THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS: We recommend and urge that all militants enter energetically into the election campaign to defeat the Johnson slate...

This is to be done by: 1. Expanding William Johnson as the tool of the bosses in the union (B. & O. company union plan, banking scheme, expulsion of militants, etc.) 2. Support of the Anderson slate.

The situation confronting the left wing is as follows: We have made certain minimum demands upon the Anderson slate—fight against the B. & O. plan, reinstatement of expelled militants, no further persecutions, fight for amalgamation of the metal trades.

We regard the Anderson slate as a center grouping in the I. A. of M. and consider that, as none of the candidates are running as individuals but as a group opposed to the reactionary Johnson administration, that the statements of these three candidates are binding on the whole group.

The left wing cannot remain passive in this situation. Its full strength must be thrown into the campaign and all left wing sympathizers as well as the mass of uninterested members rallied against the Johnson slate. We must practice the principle of "fight only one group that fights unflinchingly for the interests of the rank and file."

Only the left wing program and left wing leadership will build the I. A. of M. and thus a powerful means of defense against the B. & O. plan. It is to combat reaction in the labor movement like that of the Johnson administration that the T. U. E. L. is organized. Fight against expulsion! Fight the B. & O. plan! Against Johnson and his schemes of betrayal! For the Anderson slate against "B. & O. Bill!" Defeat Johnson and crush the attempt to turn the union over to the capitalists. Rally to the T. U. E. L.

International Committee for Amalgamation of the Metal Trade Industry. TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE.

50,000 JOBLESS IN UNCONQUERED SLAVES WALK IRON WORKERS IN BUFFALO STREETS

Find They Have Both "Coolidge and Chaos"

By FRANKLIN P. BRILL. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26.—50,000 jobless workers in Buffalo, N. Y. are still unemployed, counting the unemployed in the garment, electrical, printing, and other industries, looking vainly for the "Coolidge" promise of jobs to the unemployed.

Before election, foremen and superintendents of some of the largest automobile plants, iron and steel mills, tool and machine shops passed down the street that if "Coolidge" should not be re-elected, the factories would either run on part time or be closed indefinitely.

The "Coolidge" is a "public welfare" department with not as large a payroll, for example, as the department of public safety, and the department of public welfare, with less arduous work, is to be re-elected. The "Coolidge" is a "public welfare" department with not as large a payroll, for example, as the department of public safety, and the department of public welfare, with less arduous work, is to be re-elected.

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Mike Tighe Sleeps—Except on Pay Day, While Wages Collapse

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Donner steel plant putting into effect the 10 per cent wage cut. The news advanced is that the introduction of new machinery demands it. A small number of those affected were alerted with the steel industry have an agreement based upon production. So when the American Redifier company closed down indefinitely. The rumor that this company will start up again within the next month with a wage reduction of 10 per cent.

While these cuts are taking place in the steel industry Mike Tighe soundly sleeps except when it comes time to draw his salary and expenses. The only force within the ranks of steel workers that holds out hope for these slaves, is the progressive committee which is being formed under the leadership of the T. U. E. L.

SITUATION IN SHOE INDUSTRY IS MOST CHAOTIC Amalgamated Officers Try Crooked Game

LYNN, Mass.—The opponents of the Boot and Shoe Union succeeded in the Amalgamated to join the Boot and Shoe Union. The unionists in Lynn, Mass. are in a chaotic state. The Amalgamated officers are trying to play a crooked game.

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DISTRICT ONE, U. M. W., PUTS UP REAL MINERS

By R. BAKER. SCRANTON, Pa.—We were sitting around the kitchen stove of a miner's home discussing the coming election in the Miner's Union in District One when Bernard Zaleska, the progressive candidate for president, came in with a list of his work in the mines.

A tall, stalwart figure who the 30 odd years of coal digging have failed to bend, his face black from grime and coal dust, symbolized the determination and the fighting spirit that made possible the miners' victories in the past years.

He was introduced to the DAILY WORKER correspondent, the real representative of the rank and file who was selected to head the progressive list against the corrupt Lewis Cappellini machine, which has so often brazenly betrayed the miners in the district.

No Greenhorn in the Mines. Zaleska has been actively and conscientiously participating in the class struggle of the district for years. He was among the pioneers who organized the Miner's Union 25 years ago, and poured out his blood in the woods where the first crucial union meetings were held.

When another talker entered the room he pointed out that the miners had but one enemy to fight, the mine owner. Many were his stories of long bitter struggles, blacklists and pitched battles, finally established the United Mine Workers as a force to be reckoned with and respected.

The miners know then and still know how to fight a clean-cut opponent. All the operators, all the forces of the mine owners including the well known fat rat of this steel state, could not hold them down in the battles to establish the union.

New and Fiercer Struggle. And yet, today after all these years of struggle, the union is the whipper snapper between the miners and the operators. Today Zaleska with a large number of the rank and file, led by their energetic leadership, led the bosses and the corrupt officials of the union that is betraying and selling all the hard won achievements of a 25 year struggle.

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"Good Right Arm" Needed, Sometimes to Swing a Pencil

TO THE DAILY WORKER: I notice a couple of interesting letters in today's paper. Why can't the comrades and readers write their impressions on the job and, looking for help?

Don't think this is unimportant? Won't the "Streetcar man" whose letter is published today, please write himself about his job and union? He says "my good right arm is ready to defend the Communist movement now."

This is fine, and the movement surely needs all such arms—sometimes to hand a pencil. We all know the old adage "the pen is mightier than the sword." Well, we won't give up the idea that the word is also a mighty good propellant weapon on its own. Just today, let's all do a little more writing about our jobs. We can park our hands on the table nearby and keep it handy.

Good to see Comrade Ford of Baltimore in print. His letter is a real gem. It is so good that it is worth more than a cogwheel. With it would write again about the actual conditions of the work and other work in Baltimore.

Let those who labor tell the world about it. Fraternally, H. C. Fillmore.

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Singing Jail Birds

A Drama in four Acts By Upton Sinclair

About which Mike Gold says "It is terrible, bitter truth, and some of the scenes brought the tears to my eyes and made me think of the things I have seen in the heart. Some of the scenes are like a real experience—the loss of one friend by death, the pangs of loneliness or prison experienced again."

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SLOVAK WORKERS ASK RELEASE OF SACCO-VANZETTI

The Slovak Workers' Federation has passed a resolution demanding the liberation of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti...

"We the Slovak workers of the Slovak Workers' Federation gathered at Workers' Home, 214 W. Chicago avenue...

Finnish Federation Conducts Day School at Superior, Wis.

SUPERIOR, Wis., March 18.—The Finnish Federation has undertaken to conduct Finnish day courses in Superior...

Our teachers are: J. J. Homan, Y. Halonen and H. Aekel. They have all shown themselves to be capable and have completely won the confidence of the students...

The subjects are scheduled to last six weeks; they will end in mid-April. The students have been selected on as far south as Chicago and as far north as the Iron Range of Minnesota...

Such courses as these should be encouraged in all parts of the country, for they serve to open up our eyes to a broader understanding of the doctrines of Communism.

Lore Lectures on Current Events.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A series of lectures on Current Events are given by Ludwig Lore every Friday evening...

Comrade Lore will present a weekly review of present-day economic and political and will analyze events as they occur in the leading countries.

The course is important for our members and sympathizers. To carry on effective sectional and organizational activity in the labor movement...

"Bears" Drive On N. Y. Exchange NEW YORK, March 18.—Bourgeois by their success in unselling prices in recent sessions and stimulated by another violent rise in price of grain at Chicago and Winnipeg...

INTERNATIONAL MAY DAY, TO BE UNITED FRONT DEMONSTRATION OF ALL WORKERS AND FARMERS

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party has sent a declaration to all party nuclei, branches, city and district committees setting forth rules for the celebration of International May Day, May 1, 1925, as follows:

DEAR COMRADES: The Central Executive Committee lays down the following rules for the celebration of May Day, 1925:

1. The celebration of May Day shall be a united front demonstration of all organizations of workers and farmers. We shall call upon the toiling masses of the United States to lay down their tools on that day and to demonstrate for the following demands:

- (a) Down with wage cuts, open shop drives, and child labor. Answer the capitalist attack with strikes, sit-downs, and the building up of shop committees. (b) Down with the criminal syndicalist law, deportation laws, and general persecution of working class militants. (c) Down with compulsory religious training in the public schools. (d) Down with imperialism, militarism and war. (e) Down with the demand for the recognition and support of Soviet Russia. (f) Fight for the protection of the front. (g) Fight for the recognition and support of Soviet Russia. (h) Fight for the protection of the front. (i) Fight for the protection of the front.

Invincible Juniors To Give Bunco Party on Sunday, March 22

On Sunday, March 22, the invincible Red Junior Group will hold a Bunco party, entertainment and dance. The doors will open at three o'clock sharp, and from this time to six o'clock the comrades will enjoy themselves by trying to win some of the beautiful prizes given to the best Bunco player.

An elaborate program has been arranged that will last until seven o'clock and then will come the cats and the dancing. All radicals are guaranteed a good time. Enjoy an after noon and evening with us at the Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina Sts., Chicago.

5. Special committees shall be stationed at factory gates on May day for the distribution of literature and the holding of open air meetings during lunch hour. 6. A special May day leaflet shall be printed by the central executive committee in preparation for May day.

7. The secretary of the educational committee shall immediately prepare a May day thesis for May day action, thesis to be based on the policy outlined above to be published in the party press not later than the first week in April.

8. The central executive committee of the Workers Party, jointly with the Communist Parties of central and Latin America, shall sponsor a meeting of presentings to all nationalities oppressed by American imperialism, calling upon them to organize for the struggle of liberation from the yoke of American imperialism.

9. The central executive committee of the Workers Party jointly with the Communist Party of Japan, shall issue a May day statement demonstrating the solidarity of interests of the toiling masses of the two countries.

10. The party press shall prepare and publish special issues on May day. Central Executive Committee, Earl R. Browder, Acting Secretary.

Young Workers League. Branch No. 4 of the Young Workers League will hold their next meeting on Thursday, March 19, at 3118 W. Roosevelt Rd. A class in A. B. C. is being held and will be taught by Peter Hord. Everybody is invited to attend this class which is to start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate and you will make another member for your branch.

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Thursday, March 19 South Side English, 3201 S. Wabash Ave. 31st Ward Italian, 311 N. Sangamon St. South Slavic No. 1, 1806 S. Racine St. Russian, 1903 W. Division St. Friday, March 20 Polish North Side, 1903 W. Division St. Lithuanian No. 5, 3143 E. Halsted St. Greek Branch, 712 Blue Island Ave.

Chicago League to Organize Factory Work of Branches

In our league some of the comrades have been attending their meetings very irregularly, sometimes missing two or three at a time and thus keeping their valuable assistance to our branches away from the organized activity of the branch. Some of them when approached, say that they are still carrying on activity. But while the activity of all comrades is combined in an organized and conscious effort of a working area branch with its executive committee, for the building up of the league thru the organization of shop nuclei, trade union economic work, Young Worker campaign and junior work, those efforts are only very faintly felt by our movement as a whole.

To bring those comrades back to their posts and activities in the branch and local committee are being written and special letters are being written.

The working area branches of the Young Workers League are having their activity meetings this Friday and the places of the meetings are as follows:

- Working Area Branch No. 1, 146 W. Washington St., room 307. Working Area Branch No. 2, 1518 W. Roosevelt Road. Working Area Branch No. 3, 3201 S. Wabash Ave. Working Area Branch No. 5, 2409 N. Halsted St. Working Area Branch No. 6, 2611 W. Washington St., room 307. Working Area Branch No. 4, meet every Thursday, at 3118 W. Roosevelt Road.

INTERNATIONAL RED AID UNITES MILITANTS AGAINST THE WHITE TERROR DURING 'DEFENSE WEEK'

A hundred thousand militant workers were murdered by European white terrorists during the post-war period of 1918-1924; a hundred thousand more are class war prisoners in capitalist dungeons throughout the world today, and at least as many more are fugitives, exiles from their homes and families, dogged at every step by political espionage and economic black-lists. With their helpless dependents, it is estimated that the working class victims of the last seven years of bloody reaction number at least a million.

On this front the International Red Aid steps in. Organized in 1922 by a group of "old" and "Russian" Communists, every one himself a former political convict, it has grown in strength and activity until today it counts three and a half million members in Soviet Russia and all over the world. Every one of these members, workers, peasants, teachers, students even children, pay a regular dues rate, and the funds raised have climbed steadily month by month, from 210 rubles in January, 1923, to 225,500 rubles in September of 1924.

These funds come direct from the Russian masses. Entertainment is held at which all talent is given freely; the actors perform, the artists contribute posters and scenery, the states hands down the stage—all for international solidarity. Factory meetings arrange "Subbotniks"; they decide to work on Sundays and contribute their total earnings to the Red Aid. Students strip themselves of coats, bracelets, and other jewelry—veritably here is "Russian gold" to give nightmares to our imperialist masters.

In Germany and Austria the I. R. A. movement is likewise widely organized. American Activity.

In this country certain foreign-speaking nuclei of the working class have done good work in raising funds on behalf of white terror victims in their own home countries. Thus the Letts, Jugoslavs, Romanians and the Finns have conducted excellent campaigns. What is done with the money raised for the International Red Aid? It is used to quote the theses of the Fifth Congress of the Communist International, "to render material, moral and moral support to the imprisoned revolutionary fighters, their families and children, as well as to the families of fallen fighters."

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The Communist and "Red Aid" Front organizations must not be assumed that the I. R. A. is a Communist Party appendage. Nothing of the kind. It is a mass movement made up of militant workers who recognize that their struggle alone can life and freedom be won. To quote again from these theses: "The I. R. A. is a solidarity!"

AS WE SEE IT BY T. J. O'PLAHEARTY.

(Continued from page 1.) workers care about dead language? What they are concerned about is getting food, clothing and shelter for their families. Some of them know they will never get their dues under capitalism. So they want to overthrow the system that decreases the greater part of the product of their toil to the boss.

NEITHER DeValera nor Cochrane mentioned the Irish working class. Some of our critics, however, can do no better than to say that it is only equalled by their concern, presented to see in the DeValera opposition the political reflex of the interests of the peasantry and little business, and their puny peasant brains reason that we should support the so-called republicans, without criticizing them. All the speeches of the leading republicans can do not reveal any fundamental disaccord with the Free State over the economic question. Both appeal to business.

THE Irish republicans use the same kind of language that Mussolini used his merry time used after their first carnival of promises in Italy. They are "extreme nationalists" and the Free State loves out there is no doubt but the Irish bourgeoisie will use them as the industrialists of Italy used the fascists. The republicans tell the Irish workers not to bother with economic questions—the soul of Ireland is the thing to pay attention to. They want to revive a dead language but can't find time to learn it themselves. Mussolini always points to Italy's greatness in the past, and conjured up visions of a golden future for the Italian people under fascism, which did not come.

THE organs of Irish republicanism have words of praise for the fascist regime and gloated over the close relationship between the pope and Mussolini. Even now, while they are jabbing the bishops, they pledge their loyalty to the pope. Intelligent Irish workers do not see any salvation in either the republican or Free State parties. The forces of Irish labor are now returning after the struggle of the past few years. They are beginning to head the lessons taught them by James Connolly, the only practical revolutionary leader and thinker that the Irish working class has produced in a century. Under the inspiration of his life and armed with his teaching they will march forward to victory in conjunction with their fellow workers in England and throughout the world.

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Pollyannaism in the Labor Movement

We pick an article in The Federation News entitled "Open Shop and American Plan" as an abiding example of the muddled thinking indulged in by labor leadership. The article in question is featured and is undoubtedly an expression of a large part of that section of the labor movement called for lack of a better name, "honest trade unionists." Daniel DeLeon called this group "pure and simpliers." Their purity may be legitimately questioned from time to time but their simplicity never.

Here are the subheads under which the writer builds up his indictment of the capitalist class—a pretty fair indictment but weakened by his reference to the capitalists only as "employers":
Workers' Rights Ignored in Open Shop Legislation
Organized Employers Glaringly Inconsistent Before Employers
Labor's Harmful Neglect
Intolerant Employers Use Human Buzzards against Talking
Blacklist Used as Gag
Big Business Scientifically Controls
How Private Monopoly Controls Government
The writer cites incident after incident showing that the capitalist control industry and government but when he has to draw a conclusion from these facts he begins to back up. Not being a revolutionist he can only accept capitalism. Here in his solution and he went to so much trouble to prove the power and tyranny of the capitalist system in order to reach such a childish conclusion probably always will remain a mystery.

"If the wage system is ever abolished it will be after centuries of effort to evolve a practical social order based upon mutuality of responsibility as well as mutual benefit." * * * The building of a new order is not a class job. Those in every class throughout the entire social body, who believe in the betterment of humanity, will have to unite for the building of a new order, otherwise it will not be built.

This is the logic of Pollyanna.
The capitalist class controls industry and government, they are all powerful and do not fail to use every method, no matter how horrible, to retain their control. Therefore we, the workers whom capitalism oppresses, against whom they use all the machinery of their state, must unite with the capitalist class to build a new order in which the basic element in capitalist control, the private property in community needs, will be missing.

"Hurray! Workers, worry no more!—Just wait, it will take only 'centuries of effort'." Give the believers in the "betterment of humanity" a chance and remember:
No preaching of hatred of capitalism or talk of revolution because, says this unburdened soul, such things "will retard social development." Do not revolt because then it might delay things a century or two.
One thing is certain. "Capitalism can look forward to centuries of unchallenged power if the working class program is to be framed by leadership of this caliber."
The Communist program?
Well, that is probably why the Federation article was published.

Every day get a "sub" for THE DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

More Miners Murdered

Another coal mine blast takes the lives of 33 miners.
The accident occurred in a steel trust property, christened after its parent, Bethlehem Mines corporation. Accumulated gas, which gave the explosion terrific force caused the accident, and in minutes that the presence of the deadly gas in such large quantities could not have escaped notice by the bosses.
An open shop drive is in progress in this territory. The union has been greatly weakened by the constant attacks upon it and endeavors to force a wage on upon the miners have been made recently.
It is in West Virginia that the coal and steel trust has been concentrating its efforts in the developments of non-union mines. The coal from these mines has been used to force domination out of the markets, while state and county complicity of the steel trust and readers are familiar with the horrors of the bitter struggle between the union, the capitalists, the state authorities and the various city and county governments waged outright by the trust.

To the atrocities committed on workers who were fighting for unionization there has now been added the additional horror of men sent helpless to their death in dozens. Like in the Dortmund disaster in Germany these workers were sacrificed for the

greed of the Morgan-Rockefeller dynasty that drives for world power.

There is only one answer to such crimes of the Morgan-Rockefeller dynasty that drives for world power.
Unity of the American labor movement—amalgamation into gigantic industrial unions.
Unity of the world trade union movement against the international bosses.
If the deaths of these West Virginia miners stir the American labor movement to action they will not have died in vain.

Obstacles to Capitalist Unity

The United States of Europe, divided into western and eastern groups, is the solution for Europe's political and economic problems, according to M. Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.
The resourceful M. Benes proposed to Herriot, the French premier, that the western group should include England, France, Belgium and Germany; the eastern group to include Poland, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Austria and other small countries. Italy would be allowed to throw her fortunes with either group she chose.

M. Benes was very enthusiastic over the results of such an arrangement. He says, according to a Paris dispatch, that a trade will be assured through an easement of railway, shipping, and transportation regulations and business. He also pointed out a simplification of passport and police control difficulties.

Further—
That Europe will have 50 per cent of the present budgets applied on the upkeep of armies, navies, and aviation, and will be able to have the number of state employees thru cutting and eliminating the huge amount of red tape which will not be necessary when relations are friendly and the nations are practically federated.

But like all schemes for solving the insoluble contradictions of modern imperialism, the plan of M. Benes, representing as it does the aspirations of the small powers as opposed to the supremacy of the great powers, ran into a snag at the very outset. M. Herriot, speaking for French imperialism, sunk the Benes scheme with a few well-aimed verbal torpedoes.

M. Benes stated that the plan was "utopian, unattainable, and impossible of realization." He assured the Czech and Polish statesmen that the interests of their countries lay very close to the throbbing of the small powers as opposed to the supremacy of the great powers, ran into a snag at the very outset. M. Herriot, speaking for French imperialism, sunk the Benes scheme with a few well-aimed verbal torpedoes.

Meanwhile France and England haggle over the security pact with France getting a little the worst of it as this is written.
The Benes plan is a good one, but he has neglected a very important historical factor—that of revolution. Such agreements and mutual understanding as Benes visualizes come only between "workers" and peasants' republics AFTER a revolution.

Even in America such understandings between the separate states were not reached until after the revolutionary war.
M. Benes' however, is not trying to start a revolution. He is trying to stop one.

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'A Rugged Country Lawyer'

The new attorney general, heir to the office after two of his immediate predecessors have fallen by the wayside thru a series of circumstances that do not need to be detailed here, is described in an administration publicity as "a rugged country lawyer with a record of quiet service." Those familiar with the language of press agents will interpret this correctly if they read: "A nonentity who has never reached a mental level above that of the pre-revolutionary culture of Vermont."
The farm of John Sargent, the new head of the department of justice, adjoins that of the Coolidge family in Virginia City—a village without a railroad where the events of the day was the arrival of the stage with its emancipated mail pouch.

This local slyster, who was said to be the best whittler in the lamlet, became the most servile capitalist and the most tyrannical governor that the state ever had. He, too, was a "rugged country lawyer with a record of quiet service." One of his first official acts was to send in troops to crush the metal miners' strike in 1914. He built the game warden service into a band of thugs under the direction of the copper trust. He advocated and signed the most vicious anti-union law ever passed by any state. During the war he, as head of the draft board, arbitrarily increased the quotas of the militia companies to take out as many militiamen as possible. He sent in troops again in 1917 when the miners struck. He did everything that the copper trust told him to do, but his real value lay in the fact that he never did anything he was not told to do.

If historical analogies are worth anything at all, the appointment of "this rugged country lawyer with a record of quiet service" as head of the department of justice means that the labor union and the revolutionary movement are in for a stormy time.
We had better do a little rugged preparation.

Send in that new "sub" today!

Capitalists-Want State Cossacks

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paper through the state, were against employers, special military units, "break-up news stories," all tending to convey the idea that Illinois needs a state police force to preserve its law and order and security.
The force is to be organized on strictly military lines in three to seven troops offered by captains, lieutenants and privates.
The commanding officer, to be known as "superintendent of the Illinois state police," will be appointed by the governor and may be removed only for certain specific constitutional reasons.
Every individual member of the force will have full police authority in all parts of the state. He may make arrests and searches upon warrants and also without warrants. He may arrest any person against whom he may have "suspicion."

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Textile Workers Are Robbed As Bosses Pile Up Millions

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\$5 and 1920, \$400; 1921, \$1,000; 1922, \$1,484 per cent of 1919.
It must be borne in mind that the dividends on the common stock, at least, go almost entirely to the controlling company (British) the English Sewing Cotton Co., Ltd., which owns 1,197,500 shares out of 2,200,000 shares of common stock, representing sole voting power.
It means that an average of a million shares in a quarter dollars has gone into the pockets of a company with its office in Manchester, England. When the capital stock was increased it meant that the parent company could cry to the American workers: "Produce more; take a cut, we must keep up our dividend rate"—on watered stock.

That huge reserves are built up proves the extraordinary exploitation of the mill slaves, immense piling up of surplus value. In 1922, the profit fund carried about \$7,425,510; and \$600,000 was put away as a reserve for contingencies (it will be recalled that in 1915, to increase the capitalization \$2,000,000 was transferred from the reserve fund of \$1,975,142, the largest sum, was transferred from the reserve for contingencies. The contingency account is the danger of loss of profit, and the desire for more.)
Huge Reserve Fund.
There is now carried along as a "reserve fund" the sum of \$1,372,596. In 1919, this and similar sums were used to increase capital. Why should not money lying idle in the reserve fund be used to pay dividends to the workers?

Textile Workers Robbed.
What are reserves for the manufacturers should be reserves for the workers. If all the talks about "that money of interest" between workers and bosses is true, why don't the bosses take the reserves and divide them among the workers who have produced them? \$1,372,596 divided among workers would mean several hundred dollars a piece. That is what "Capitalists don't act that way, instead they divide them up in stock or cash dividends."
The crushing process goes on—both the Willamette workers has shown their colors as fighters. They made a stand—and for the sake of them selves, the textile workers of the country, and the entire working class they must win.

Confesses Murder Plot.
A complete statement confessing that he and William D. Shepherd had conspired to kill William Nelson McClellan, "millionaire orphan" worth \$1,500,000 estate Shepherd inherited, and divide his fortune, was made by Dr. Charles C. Faiman, head of the National University of Sciences, early today.

Cal Reorganizes Tariff.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—William Cuthbertson, for eight years member of the U. S. tariff committee, has been selected as American ambassador to Argentina. Cuthbertson is reorganizing the tariff body to allow big business a free-hand in the fixing of tariff schedules.

Does your friend subscribe to THE DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

Another State Goes on Record in Favor of Child Slavery

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has just started publication as a weekly, which enables it to carry on a more effective fight than ever before against child labor in America. Besides carrying all the latest news on the progress of the child labor organization and weekly Young Worker deals with the problem of child labor realistically, pointing out that the passing of the law prohibiting child labor will be of no use unless some provision is made for the maintenance of the children who go to work, not because they want to, but in order to support themselves and add to the low earnings of the family.
Big Mass Meeting in Chicago.
The Young Workers League of Chicago is holding a big child labor mass meeting and conference in Chicago on Sunday, March 22, at the North-West Hall, North and Western Aves. at 8 p. m. Admission is 10 cents and an effort is being made to have local union and sympathetic organizations send representatives to the meeting as well as urging their members to attend. Free numbers of the Young Worker will be the Young Workers League (appearing at the meeting and Earl R. Fowler, secretary of the Young Workers (Communist) Party will speak on "Child Labor in the United States," stressing the need of an organized fight against child labor on the part of the workers that will have a far different effect than will the pacifist fight put up by the liberals and reformers in their effort to "regulate" child labor.

Paris, March 18.—Fifty web injured but none killed when seven tons of dynamite on a truck exploded and did considerable damage in a part of Tunis, North Africa.

Thousands Cheer Soviet Rule
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and' League, had her clothing torn and was held prisoner by the socialists. Workers Listen to Abramovich.
While the workers inside the hall were protesting against Abramovich's lies, hundreds of workers were listening to the speeches of Comrade Dunne, who had a block away. There were five times as many workers listening to the Communist speaker as there were inside the hall.
Comrade Manuel Gomez opened the meeting and told the workers why the capitalist police were protecting their enemy—Abramovich. Martyr Albert Chernov, who organized the Workers (Communist) Party, told the workers present that only the Workers (Communist) Party represented their interests.
William F. Kruse, editor of the DAILY WORKER, spoke on the collection, which went to the DAILY WORKER. While Comrade Dunne was speaking, Comrade Dunne spoke and ordered Comrade Dunne to stop. The crowd called to Dunne to proceed, and he refused to stop speaking. Seeing the temper of the crowd, which had swelled to enormous proportions, the police drove away, and did not reappear at the meeting.

J. Louis Endicahall, editor of the Daily Worker, flags the workers, the socialists like Abramovich, who was chairman of the would-be Abramovich crowd.
William F. Kruse declared that Abramovich was unable to fight the workers of Soviet Russia, who would sink over to America to seek the protection of the capitalist police, in order to get to the United States.
Till of Slugging Tactics.
Bill Kuperman, Nat Kaplan and Rose Waban, all of whom were ejected from the meeting by the gunmen, told of the slugging tactics of the capitalist police.
Morris Chlofsky told how he was blackballed at the Garrick demonstration last Sunday. Karl Revere, Thurber Lewis and John Edwards were the other speakers.

Raise Funds!

For the Workers Party Campaign Against Wage Cuts and the 'Open Shop'

The capitalist class is slashing wages in the textile industry! Wage cuts are in preparation for the coal miners of America! The "open shop" is raising its ugly head, threatening the living conditions of every worker!
We must distribute a million leaflets, "Strike Against Wage Cuts!"
We must organize shop committees!
We must initiate amalgamation of the weak craft unions into powerful industrial unions!
The party must do the work! The party must pay the bills!
Make a collection at once in your branch and send it in to the national office.
Take a list to your shop and union and make collections there!
All together against wage cuts and against the "open shop!"

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